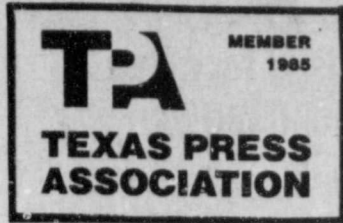


Make plans to attend the Main Street U.S.A., Entertainment Extravaganza this Saturday afternoon starting at 4:00 p.m.



THE LOCKNEY BEACON

25¢

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Lockney, Texas 79241

USPS 317-220

Thursday, August 8, 1985

Volume 83, Number 30

Main Street U.S.A. slated for Saturday afternoon

Beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon the citizens of the Lockney area will be treated to several displays of local talent at the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Main Street U.S.A., Entertainment Extravaganza.

This event will spotlight the various talents of local performers.

Slated to perform are Lisa Mosley who will sing and play the guitar as she did in last year's event. Allison Mangold will also be singing.

Mary Lindsey Poole and Jennifer Poole will be performing several dance routines. These two young ladies should be very entertaining and in the past year both have won numerous awards and pageants with their dancing talent.

The Panhandle Ramblers will also be playing during the event. The group is comprised of five men, two of whom are Lockneyites. Dowell Brewer and Louis Ray Stapp, along with their three other

group members, played during the event last year and were well received by the crowd as they played many of the older country and western songs.

At press time there was still a possibility of a trio being present to perform religious music. This group is made up of George Finley and Sheldon Sue of Floydada and Mark Dunn of Abernathy.

The local band, Westwind will close out the evening. They will begin playing at about 8:00 p.m. and will continue for several hours.

Booths

In addition to the scheduled entertainment there will be several booths in the downtown area.

IL Penseroso Junior Study Club will be having a childrens go fish booth as well as ice tea.

Athena Study Club will have a stuffed potato booth and the Catholic Church

will possibly have a booth with home-made tamales.

The Lockney High School junior class will possibly have a dunking booth and lemonade to drink.

The staff at the Beacon would like to encourage our readers to consult the ads in this week's paper for information on what the merchants in Lockney are doing in conjunction with the Main Street U.S.A. event.

Drawings

In addition to the spotlighted entertainment to be presented, twenty local merchants will be giving away twenty-one different gifts.

Merchants and the gifts they will be

giving away include Consumers Fuel, 20 gallons of gas; Texas Energy, two gallons of anti-freeze; Eddie's Beauty Shop, two bars of Redkin soap; The Witches Hut, a free haircut; and Elfie's Studio will be giving away a free painting.

Other merchants giving away merchandise include Energas Company, who will give away a battery powered rotisserie for a gas grill; The Lockney Beacon, a free one year subscription; The First National Bank, a \$50 savings bond; Webster Service and Supply, 10 gallons of gas. Davis Lumber will also be participating.

Other merchants are Schacht Flow-

ers, Jewelry and Gifts who will be drawing for a set of stemware and a stuffed toy; Lee's Whites Auto, a 35 quart ice chest with a water jug in it; and the Horizon Sports division of Tye Company will be giving away one of the toys manufactured by the division. Mize Pharmacy will also be giving something away.

In addition to the above mentioned merchandise six gift certificates will also be given away. Gift certificates from Brown's Department Store and The Outlet Store, The City Connection, the Lockney Chamber of Commerce, Reccers Cleaners, and also from Mayor J.D. Copeland will be given to lucky

winners. To sign up for the gift certificates from the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Copeland go by Copeland's office at 108 North Main Street.

To sign up for the above gifts and merchandise go by the respective merchants and sign up at the designated boxes in the businesses. Registration will continue until 4 p.m. Saturday. We again stress that in order to win any of the gifts and merchandise that are to be given away, YOU MUST BE PRESENT when your name is drawn.

This day promises to be fun for the entire family, so make your plans now and attend.

John Lewis hired as new Lockney band director

John Lewis, a 1983 graduate of Wayland Baptist College, has been hired as the new band director for the Lockney school system.

Lewis has been at Hart for the past two years. In the spring of 1983 he did his student teaching at Lockney under the direction of James Whittis. Whittis was also his trombone instructor in college.

Of coming back to Lockney, Lewis said, "I am really excited about coming back to Lockney. I really enjoyed the kids when I did my student teaching." He also commented, "I hope the students are as excited about the upcoming year as I am, we will be starting the new year with new band uniforms and the kids are coming off a sweepstakes win last year. We will be working for another one for the upcoming year."

Lewis has announced that there will be summer band rehearsals beginning August 19 through August 30, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Lewis said, "We need to practice before school starts in order to be prepared, because, the eighth grade band will be marching with the high school band this year, the first day of school is September 3, and the first football game is September 6."

Also during the first week of practice Lewis will be issuing new band uniforms. All the uniforms will be issued from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; August 19 for seniors, August 20 for juniors, August 21 for sophomores, August 22 for freshmen, and August 23 for the eighth graders.

If there is a conflict with the rehearsal sessions please call Mr. Lewis at the band hall, 652-3811.

Parade theme announced

The annual fair parade will be one of the events capping off the Floyd and Surrounding Counties fair on Saturday, September 14, beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the north end of main street. The theme for the parade is "Together We Can."

Cash prizes will be awarded in several categories of the parade. Community club floats, commercial floats, and school and youth group floats will be judged on following theme, the attractiveness of the float, and originality. The prizes for first, second, and third places will be \$35, \$25, and \$15, respectively.

Also high school bands will receive \$25 and junior high bands will receive \$15.

Other areas in which there will be judging during the parade are the best decorated bicycle and the best clown costume. Trophies will be awarded for first, second, and third places in both the riding clubs and antique cars entered in the parade.

All entries in the parade should plan to be in line, near the Lockney Care Center by 10:00 a.m. on the morning of the parade. All entries must remain in line until they have passed the Main Street Church of Christ on south Main Street, as this will be the location of the last of the three parade judges.

Superintendent of this year's parade is Gay Terrell. She is being assisted by Julie Dorman, Cindy Cotham, and Melanie Bixler.



CAR ACCIDENT—Sixteen year old Ruben Valadez of Lockney was driving this 1980 Ford Futura when it was involved in a one car rollover Sunday afternoon. Valadez died Monday of injuries suffered in the accident.

Sixteen year old youth dies from accident injuries

Sixteen year old Ruben Valadez of Lockney died Monday in Lubbock General Hospital of head injuries he suffered in a one car rollover about one and a half miles east of Lockney on FM 97 Sunday, August 4.

Valadez and passenger, Michael Mendoza, 20, of Floydada were traveling eastbound on FM 97 at about 2:00 p.m. when they attempted to pass another car. Valadez had to swerve to miss an oncoming westbound vehicle

which caused his 1980 Ford Futura to overturn and end up in a ditch.

Valadez was taken to Lubbock General Hospital in critical condition where he died on Monday. Mendoza was in stable condition at Lockney General Hospital Monday afternoon.

Valadez is the son of Mary Cantu and the brother of Rebecca Amador, both of Lockney. Funeral services were scheduled at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday at San Jose Catholic Church in Lockney.

Stock show plans for 1985 Floyd County Fair released

One of the events at the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair on Saturday, September 14, will be the annual stock show which will include both steer and sheep shows. The general superintendent for the stock show this year is David Foster.

All the steers and lambs entered in the show must be in place by 8:00 a.m. the morning of the show. At that time all the animals will be weighed and classified. All animals should be weighed in by 10:00 a.m. and the show will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the junior showmanship contest.

The steers will follow at 11:00 a.m. and the lamb show will start at 1:00 p.m. There will be no lunch break during the show but there will be concession stands inside the fair building where meals and orders to go may be purchased.

General rules for the show include a \$15.00 entry fee for each animal. Also exhibitors must furnish their own feeding and watering equipment. Exhibitors from Floyd, Hale, Briscoe, Motley, Swisher, and Crosby counties are eligible to enter.

In the steer division there will be no

breed division. All breeds will show together. Hip-height measurements will be used to divide classes. Weights will be taken for the exhibitors information only.

The lamb breed classes will include finewool, finewool cross, black face medium wool, and other breeds and crosses. There must be at least six animals in each class or the animals will be classed in other breeds and crosses.

Premiums will be paid in both the steer and lamb shows based on the number of entries in each show. Awards in the lamb show include a large trophy and rosette for the grand champion, the reserve grand champion winner will receive a premium sheep blanket and a hood.

Award in the steer division will include a large trophy and belt buckle for the grand champion and a premium show halter for the reserve grand champion.

In both the steer and lamb shows, a \$13.50 of each entry fee will be paid back in premium money and ribbons will be presented to the first through tenth place winners.

Local low income housing unit applications to be taken August 12

Linda Lemons, executive director of the Lockney Housing Authority, will begin taking applications for the soon to be completed housing units, beginning on Monday, August 12.

The units are expected to be complete and ready for occupancy by September 1, 1985. There are 20 units in the project and they are located at three different sights in Lockney. Included in the project are six 1 bedroom units which are designed especially for handicapped citizens, six 2 bedroom units, seven 3 bedroom units, and one 4 bedroom unit.

These units are geared toward the low income and handicapped and elderly citizens and rent requirements for

each unit and each resident will be different. The rent will be assessed on a percentage of the renter's income with an allowance for utility bills. Each unit will have a stove and refrigerator furnished.

Rental records of the applicants may be checked when the board of directors reviews the applications and the board will approve or disapprove all applications.

It is possible that the board of directors will also check on past disturbances with neighbors, records of property destruction, and housekeeping habits. All of these things will be investigated to protect the safety, welfare, and health of nearby residents.



GINO RETURNED—Gino, the second of the pet turtles, was returned to the Lockney Care Center after taking a three day walk which ended in the backyard of the George Schuster home. George and son, Randy delivered Gino back to the Care Center last Thursday.

THIS WEEK

BROOM SALE

The Lockney Lions Club will hold its annual Lighthouse for the Blind broom sale on August 10. Beginning at 7:30 a.m. there will be several items for sale including brooms, dish cloths and towels, and other useful items.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual stockholders meeting for the Lockney Coop. The meeting will be August 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lockney Elementary Cafeterium.

GARAGE SALE

Employees of the local Allsup's store are holding a garage sale to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. The sale will be August 9, 10, and 11. If you have items which you would like to donate for this sale call Coleen at 652-8876. They will be glad to pick up any items donated for the sale.

COMMODITIES

The American Agricultural Movement will be distributing commodities at Bacus Ford House from 9:00-12:30 a.m., August 20. All persons must bring proof of residency.

FREE CAR WASH

Bring your car and your Muscular Dystrophy donations to the Allsup's parking lot. We will wash your car free and wax it for \$3.00 on Saturday, August 3rd, 8:30 a.m. til 5:30 p.m. See you there.

SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

Attention teachers and principals please contact the Beacon with the lists of school supplies needed for students starting school in September.

We would like to run these lists to aid parents in getting children ready for school.



BLOCK PARTY—Friends and neighbors of the residents in the four and five hundred blocks of southwest Main and First streets gathered last week in the yard of Bill and Jinna Sue Turner for their annual block party. Barbequed goat meat, along with side dishes brought by those attending, were enjoyed by all.



In times like these... By Mary Jo Fielding

Liz Carpenter, a journalist, was press secretary to Lady Bird Johnson from 1964 to 1969. The following is a portion of a commentary on Mrs. Johnson.

Lady Bird once said, "In the spring, when we are carpeted with wildflowers in Texas, I want to know their names and why some years they come up and some years don't."

These wishes crystallized for Lady Bird on her 70th birthday, on December 22, 1982, when she rallied her allies into a committee of 100 to form the National Wildflower Research Center, to seek out the wildflowers of all states and discover how to make them heartier, how to use them in public places and along the roadsides. Lady Bird alone has given 60 acres for experimental plots and \$125,000.

There are setbacks, too, of course. Last year Texas suffered a drought, and the spring wildflower show was sparse. Lady Bird just shook her head and said, "Well, we've learned what grows in drought conditions, and glory

be, it is the pink primrose."

In fact, on one of her many drives to see what fares best along the highways, she caught sight of a young man plowing up a field of primroses. She was out of her car in a flash. She asked him if he would please stop cutting and rent her his 20 acres so that she could harvest the primrose seed. For that is one of the hardest things to get — wildflower seed. A deal was made, and she got what she needed.

This year, spring was glorious in Texas. Millions of individual specimens of Lady Bird's 5,000 varieties of wildflowers flourish along roadsides and fields. This spring she walked wildflower trails with 15 different interviewers. She gives awards and she receives them. The biggest award was the Presidential Award of Freedom, which President Ford presented to her in 1976.

Lady Bird's friends and helpers are winded from trying to keep up with her. However, they are propelled by her gentle manner which is very persuasive.

Distribution of song, "No Pass, No Play" to get underway this month

"No pass, no play" is the current phrase which brings fear into the hearts of many Texas students who must pass every subject to be eligible to participate in UIL sports, music and literary events, and other extra-curricular activities. The ruling also limits the number of days students may be absent from school to take part in those activities.

Lockneyite Earl Broseh, now a sophomore at Clarendon Junior College, is not threatened with "no pass, no play", but he understands, because in his high school days he missed many days of school to participate in 4-H and band. Earl says, "I feel that the 4-H and FFA clubs and vocational programs help kids."

Early this summer he wrote the song, "No Pass, No Play" and has accompanied himself on the guitar to sing it for LHS athletic director Bob Purser, for the Lions Club, and for the state 4-H roundup.

Coach Purser took a tape of the song with him last week to the coaching school in Dallas. He carried a jambox and played the song for anyone who would listen. Coach Purser says the song got a "super reception" and many requests for the record when it becomes available.

After receiving encouragement from many sources, Earl has financed the making of a 45-rpm single with himself singing "No Pass, No Play" and on the flip-side, "The Auctioneer." The record should be ready for distribution in mid-August.

Cost will be \$2 plus tax, and \$1 for handling and postage if mailed. Records may be obtained by writing Earl Broseh, HCR 5 Box 21, Lockney, Texas 79241. His phone number is 806-652-3723.

Taping of the two songs for the record took six sessions at Broadway Studio in Lubbock. Musicians were furnished by the studio. When Earl decided to finance the pressing of 1000 records, his dad Kenneth cracked, "Don't guess it's any bigger gamble than farming!"

Earl and his family — parents, Kenneth and Juanita Broseh and sister, Darlene Broseh of Amarillo — will be sending the record to radio stations hoping for air time.

"No Pass, No Play"

Now little Bobby Jones was a super athlete.

He could run that ball for touchdowns As though wings were on his feet. But when the coach found out his problem,

It made him turn a flip. Cause Bobby was forbidden to play in the championship.

Little Bobby Jones became a victim of the times.

He's sitting out six week because he made a 69.

Chorus

No pass, no play. He couldn't make good grades.

No he's sitting out six weeks because of House Bill 72.

You'd better pay attention or it might happen to you.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON

[USPS 317-220]

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Lockney Care Center Capers

By Tina Brockman
Activity Coordinator

Howdy Folks!

Another week gone by and August is here! July passed us by in a hurry here at the Care Center. This past week has gone by in a blur due to all of the fun we're having here.

Airman Perez ends basic training

Airman Ricardo V. Perez, son of Raul P. and Virginia F. Perez of Plainview has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air



AIRMAN RICARDO V. PEREZ

The tale of the wandering turtles goes on. Gino apparently decided to go in search of his lost brother Herman and was gone from Monday until Wednesday when George and Randy Schuster showed him the way home. We were all glad to see him but disappointed when he reported that he couldn't find

Herman.

Friday we received a postcard from Herman. He didn't give us his whereabouts, but did say he was doing fine and for us not to worry.

The resident council has voted on their resident of the month for July. Mr. Esker Pyle, who is 90 years old, received the honor. He enjoys watching baseball and football, and he likes to work in our yard. He and his wife, who is also a resident at the Care Center,

have six children and eight grandchildren. We're glad they are a part of our family.

Arlene Raissez was voted employee of the month of July. She is one of our fine nurses aides and has been a part of the Care Center for 18 months. We would like to congratulate Arlene and thank her for being a part of the team.

Well, time to start another fun-filled week. Hope to see you soon at the Lockney Care Center.

Be sure to come by and register for a free 35 qt. THERMOS brand ICE CHEST to be given away Saturday, August 10 at the Main Street U. S. A. celebration.

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119 W. College

652-2145

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS



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\$1.99

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SHURFINE ALL GRINDS COFFEE	1 LB. CAN	\$1.89
DELSEY BATH ASSTD. COLORS TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG.	99¢
HI-DRY PAPER TOWELS	2 JUMBO ROLL	\$1.00
SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE	5 7 1/2 OZ. BOXES	\$1
SHURFINE PORK & BEANS	4 18 OZ. CANS	\$1

SHURFRESH QTRS. MARGARINE	2 1 LB. PKGS.	89¢
SHURFRESH IND. SLI. AMER. CHEESE	16 OZ. PKG.	\$1.59
KRAFT HALFMOON LONGHORN CHEDDAR OR COLBY CHEESE	10 OZ. PKG.	\$1.69
SHURFINE SANDWICH BAGS	3 80 CT. BOXES	\$1
CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK	2 12 OZ. CANS	89¢
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER	18 OZ. JAR	\$1.59



BORDEN'S ASSORTED
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CREAM

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1/2 GAL.
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COKE	6 pack	\$1.39
Sprite	12 oz. cans	
Tab		
SHURFINE SALTINE CRACKERS	2 18 OZ. BOXES	\$1
SHURFINE ALUMINUM FOIL	2 12x25 ROLL	\$1
SHURFINE SALT	26 OZ. BOX	29¢
EAGLE BRAND MILK	14 OZ. CAN	\$1.25
BIC DISPOSABLE LIGHTERS	EACH	69¢
BIC DISPOSABLE SHAVERS	5 CT. PKG.	69¢

SYLVANIA LIGHT 60-75-100 WATT BULBS	2 CT. PKG.	\$1.19
NOTEBOOK FILLER 10 1/2" x 8" PAPER	200 CT. PKG.	59¢
NEHLITZ RULED THEME 3-SUBJECT BOOK	EACH	79¢
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SCHOOL YEL./ASSTD. COLORS PENCILS	8 CT. PKG.	59¢



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STARTS AT NOON

Saturday, August 10

Las Maracus Cafe

First Baptist Church to observe 95 year anniversary

The First Baptist Church of Lockney will hold its 95th anniversary celebration on Sunday, August 18. Events for the celebration will include a 9:45 a.m. meeting of Sunday School, a 10:45 a.m. morning worship service and an afternoon service at 2:00 p.m. Lunch will be served after the morning service.

At the present time at least three former pastors and two former music directors will be present for the event. Past pastors to be here include the Rev. Gene Hawkins, the Rev. John Jenkins, and the Rev. Charles Broadhurst. Music directors include Joe Cargile and Eddie Turner.

The church has a long history of persevering and growth.

On the first Sunday in December, 1890, the First Missionary Baptist Church of Floyd County, as it was originally called, was organized in the dugout home of A.M. Irick, a mile south of the old Irick school house. Dr. I.B. Kimbrough, Pastor of First Baptist Church of Plainview, led in the organization. He was elected as one-quarter time pastor of the new church, with T.F. Anderson as the first Sunday School Superintendent. Regular meetings began in May, 1891.

In the summer of 1891, the Llano Estacado Baptist Association was organized at Plainview, with members of the First Baptist Church of Floyd County assisting in the organization. The first session after organization, the Association met with the First Baptist Church of Floyd County in August of that year with Dr. Kimbrough as moderator.

The church's report to the Association in 1892 showed 35 members and 65 pupils in Sunday School.

The church met in the R.M. Irick home until the Irick school house was built and the place of worship was moved there until 1899. At that time, a small group known as the Lockney Baptist Church was meeting in the Lone Star school house a few miles north of the present town of Lockney. The members of the two groups decided to merge and move the church to the new town of Lockney, keeping J.W. Winn, pastor of First Baptist Church of Floyd County as pastor. The name of the church was then changed to the First Baptist Church of Lockney. This was done in March, 1899. The church worshipped for awhile in the school building located just north of the old Lockney grade school building. By 1900, the membership numbered 49.

In the spring of 1904, the members started planning for their own church building. A committee was elected to solicit funds. This committee consisted of N.H. Bobbitt, Thomas Dodson, W.N. Clark, Tom Wise, J.T. Powell, G.F. Rigdon, and J.A. Weathers. A 2 1/2 acre tract of land about 100 yards west of the school house was purchased for one hundred dollars, and in 1906 a building committee composed of D.J. Muncy, N.H. Bobbitt, J.M. Malone, A.J. Byers, and W.B. Clark was elected. Plans were adopted for a frame house 30x50 feet. The lumber was hauled from Amarillo by Walter Beall and others. The doors and windows were made in Childress with the materials costing six-hundred

dollars. J.L. Dagley was the foreman and with volunteer labor, completed the building which was used as the house of worship until 1918. At this time the old frame building was sold to Missionary Baptist Church of Cedar Hill and moved there.

In 1917, the lots where the present church stands were purchased and a building committee composed of D.P. Carter, Dr. A.J. Stapleton, W.A. Potts, John Hodel, W.J. Teaver, Ed Reeves, J.S. Barnett, and J.T. Burnett, the pastor, was elected.

A brick building, 52x90 feet, with a basement, was contracted at a price of \$9,350. Before it was completed, it was decided to build the annex to the east of the building with an additional cost of \$1,000. This building was completed in 1918.

In 1911, the Woman's Missionary Union was organized with Mrs. Joe Wilson acting as first president. The organization has played an important part in the mission effort of the church until the present day.

There has been several pastor's homes. One burned down soon after occupancy. Another was built in the southwest part of town. In 1937, a new home was built next door to the church building at a cost of \$3,300. After the present home was built in 1956, the old one was used for Sunday School and Training Union Departments.

The church continued to grow during the pastorates of the Rev. C.J. McCarty, Dr. Willis J. Ray, the Rev. A.L. Shaw, and the Rev. E.J. Cobb. Additional rooms were made available in

the basement during those years.

In November, 1948, the church voted to begin work on an educational building with a goal set at \$10,000. But, on January 12, 1949, a heavy sleet storm caused the church building to collapse, pushing out the walls and dropping the roof on the floor. The church immediately began plans for a new building with a goal of \$100,000 instead of \$10,000, under the leadership of the Rev. E.J. Cobb.

The building committee consisted of Edgar Hayes, Les Ferguson, Robin Byers, Horton Howell, Hugh Carroll, Harmon Handley, and Mrs. Hilburn Casey. The debris was cleaned away and work was begun on the new building. In the meantime, the church met in the old city auditorium.

On March 5, 1950, worship was begun in the new building which contained 14,000 square feet and included a two story educational wing. In January, 1951, the church completed paying for the new building.

A plane crash took the lives of the pastor, J.R. Naylor and two members of the church, Rhea and Glenn Mitchell, on February 9, 1953.

The Rev. R.E. Wiley became pastor in May of 1953, followed by the Rev. Charles Broadhurst in December, 1957. In May of 1961, the Rev. Gene Hawkins became pastor, moving here from Matador. Under his leadership, the church bought and paved additional parking space, air-conditioned the auditorium and established a Latin Ameri-

can Mission in northeast Lockney on land previously secured for that purpose. Buildings for the mission were given by Salem Baptist Church of Swisher County. Thus, the new group here is known Templo Bautista Salem.

When the Rev. Hawkins resigned as pastor, the Rev. James Allison accepted a call. After him, Dr. Neil Record, assistant to the President of Wayland Baptist College, served as interim pastor until he accepted the call to be pastor in August 1970. He served as pastor until 1974. Following him, the Rev. John Jenkins became pastor.

With the Rev. Jenkins as pastor, in May, 1981, on the recommendation of the building committee, (Gail Kring, George Sparkman, Tom Duvall, Les Ferguson, Ruth Mitchell, Sally Shaw, and R.C. Mitchell) the church voted to build a new educational wing consisting of 5,000 square feet and at a cost of \$172,000.00. The new wing and garden room were completely paid for in January, 1982, with over \$50,000 given as a special offering on January 17, 1982.

Bro. Strauss Atkinson, area missionary, was acting interim pastor at this time due to the Rev. Jenkins accepting a call to become pastor of Morton First Baptist Church in October, 1981. Bro. Strauss continued in this capacity until the Rev. Murle Rogers became pastor the latter part of January, 1982.

Former pastors have included: Dr. I.B. Kimbrough, 1890-1895; J.W. Winn 1895-1900; the Rev. Alexander,

1900-1903; J.F. Powell, 1903-1906; J.F. Welch, 1906-1908; H.A. Thompson, 1908-1911; G.W. Tubbs, 1911-1912; H.G. Finley, 1912-1914; J.W. Saffle, 1914-1916; J.T. Burnett, 1916-1918; F.C. Dick, 1918-1919; J.P. Hardesty, 1919-1920; R.L. Palmerton, 1920-1922; Y.F. Walker, 1922-1924; C.J. McCarty, 1924-1929; E.D. Morgan, 1929-1930; C.S. Burns, 1930-1931; W.J. Ray, 1931-1934; A.L. Shaw, 1934-1942; E.J. Cobb, 1942-1951; J.R. Naylor, 1951-1953; R.E. Wiley, 1953-1957; Charles Broadhurst, 1957-1961; Gene Hawkins, 1961-1967; James Allison, 1967-1970; W. Neil Record, 1970-1974; John C. Jenkins, 1974-1981; Murle Rogers, 1982-to present.

Charter members are: Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Irick, Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Anderson, Miss Lillie Anderson, Miss Lou Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Beall, Miss Beulah Beall, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Dagley, Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Windsor and daughter who became Mrs. Spears and C. James, the school teacher.

Sunday School superintendents have included: T.F. Anderson, A.E. Box, H.L. Puryear, J.H. Frey, E.C. Nix, Sam Hensley, W.T. Teaver, R.A. Collins, T.S. Stevenson, J.S. Barnett, A.H. Suits, S.W. Perry, G.D. Tate, A.B. Muncy, Leslie Ferguson, Edgar Hayes, Horton Howell, Tom Moore, Gene Collins, Thomas Marr, Tom Duvall, Eugene Owens, George Sparkman, B.J. Terrell, Clar Schacht and Randy Ford.

"Our China Trip"

By Dottle Stansell

Editor's Note: The following is an account of Judy and Clar Schacht's recent trip to the Orient. The series will be continued through several issues of The Lockney Beacon.

We visited a 200 year old farming commune with a population of about 3,000. The buildings looked their age, with ill fitting doors and windows. Almost every home had a rectangle of paper with holes punched in it hanging over their door. One or two also had a small round mirror over the door. Our guide said the red were good luck banners and the mirrors were to ward off evil spirits. Livestock was kept in the yard in straw huts. The only people there were the very old and the very young, parents were working in the fields. One old woman let us tour through her home. She bobbed her head, smiled and said hello and goodbye to each of us. Her home consisted of about a 10' x 10' living area with two hard back chairs and a chest, a bedroom with a bunk bed, a kitchen with a small table for preparing food and the one appliance was a wok. A few homes had electricity, but most did not appear to, or have plumbing of any kind. Life is really a struggle there and it makes one ashamed to think of all the things we think we have to have to live. It was rather sad, looking at the children and seeing the same future for them.

The commune had its own kindergarten and the children were well versed in pleasing the tourists. They came out, sang the A B C song, one or two others and did some little dances. They knew "Hello, How are you? and Where are you from?" very well and were happy to show off their English to you. They were fascinated by brightly colored beads several women were wearing.

We had lunch at what is considered a tourist resort. It was fairly nice and we had a good dinner. Some of us tried our skill at chopsticks, but decided that was another reason Chinese are so small. The hotel had a large one room shopping area. All the merchandise, including food, was inside of glass counters. We noticed Skippy peanut butter for sale there. They had a nice selection of hand embroidered silk blouses and brocade table and pillow coverings.

Our tour included a visit to the home of Sun Yat Sin, who is the father of the Republic of China. This stop included a visit to a middle school and a cup of tea. The rest room facilities were more modern than what we had seen, but they were different. They had porcelain fixtures but they were flush with the floor. It was kind of funny to watch

As we were returning to Customs, our guide explained about the government's method for controlling the population. Couples are allowed one child. If they have two children, 15% of their wages are cut and also bonus privileges. With three children, 25% of their wages are cut and no bonus privileges. They have free family planning as well as free abortions and sterilizations.

Upon boarding the hydrofoil for Hong Kong after a long bumpy day, the general consensus was that we were glad we'd gone, but nobody wanted to go back. At the hotel we were treated to an All-American buffet. Believe me, the hamburgers and hot dogs disappeared at an alarming rate.


The next few days we were free to shop, and shop we did. Hong-Kong, is a very compact city, and we could walk almost anywhere we wanted to go. We shopped until our tongues were hanging out, or more appropriately our arms were stretched from carrying bags. Everyone had bargains "especially for you." All you had to do was start to walk out of a door and lol the price came down another \$10.00. All the special prices were never spoken aloud, they were always written down and underlined with the words "special price" written after them. We even haggled in our dreams. The first day or so it was kind of fun to bargain but after that, the line "I make you a special price," and "Business been a little slow today, for you a special price," wore a little thin. In fact Clar swore he'd deck the next person he heard say that.

Watches and jewelry are especially good bargains and jewelry stores abound. Watches are even cheaper than what they come wholesale in the U.S.A. Department stores do not bargain and that was a nice relief. We walked through numerous 'nice shopping centers. We also boarded the Star Ferry to go over to Hong-Kong Island. The ferry costs HK 60 cents which is less than a dime. During peak hours there is a ferry leaving every five minutes. It's kind of

like herding cattle. They ring a bell, a green light flashes, everybody boards and off you go, all within five minutes. We visited an alley there in the downtown section with shops thrown up against the buildings on each side and a narrow passageway through the center. We and 400 other Chinese battled our way past clothes, handbags, bolts of silk and other material. There are certainly lots of Chinese living in Hong Kong!

The only rickshaws we saw were at the Star Ferry. I think they made their living strictly through photographs. They were all little old men, who probably weighed 85 pounds wringing wet.

Saturday, August 10
the Lockney Dairy Queen
will feature
59¢ quart drinks



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Come by and register for a **FREE**
\$50.00 SAVINGS BOND
to be given away at the Main Street - U.S.A.
Be sure to register before 3:00 p.m. Friday.
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Saturday, August 10.
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FINAL CLOSEOUT
All women's lingerie, Garan, and Wranglers.

★ MISS ELAINE ★ JOHN HENRY ★ WRANGLER ★



FARMING COMMUNES—A 200 year old farming commune visited showed its age with ill fitting doors and windows. Most homes there had no electricity or plumbing of any kind.



CHILDREN ENTERTAIN—Children of the commune entertain tourists with songs and dances.

THE OUTLET STORE
CLEARANCE SALE
CONTINUES
Merchandise from
the OUTLET STORE
and
BROWN'S DEPARTMENT STORE
will be **FURTHER REDUCED**
SALE MERCHANDISE INCLUDES
SHOES BOOTS
CLOTHING
for men women and children





On Saturday, August 10 much of the sale merchandise will be reduced even further and will be sold at a sidewalk sale.

Be sure to go by **BROWN'S** and **THE OUTLET STORE** and REGISTER for the **GIFT CERTIFICATES** to be given away during the **MAIN STREET - U.S.A** celebration to be held Saturday, August 10.

THE OUTLET STORE
103 S Main
LOCKNEY, TEXAS

FARM NEWS

Cotton Today

Cotton Use Rises Again: U.S. textile mills increased their use of cotton again in June, going to seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.63 million bales, according to the National Cotton Council. The June rate represents one percent growth over May's revised rate of 5.58 million bales. This practically assured projected 5.3 million bales of 1984/85 crop year and leads to speculation that use might reach 5.4, the Council notes.

On cotton systems spindles cotton's share of fiber consumption was 63.0%, up slightly over May's revised 62.9%. Cotton's share in June 1984 was 59.2%. This suggests continuing consumer preference for cotton and cotton-rich

blend fabrics.

Total fiber use in June was 25.59 million bales, a two percent growth over May's revised rate of 25.11 million bales, and 11.5% above June 1984 rate.



COTTON CULTIVATION CONTINUES—Jose Velasquez cultivates cotton east of Floydada.

Focus on Entomology

By James Leser

General Situation

- * Bollworm activity is still low
- * Cotton aphids are reaching disturbing levels in many fields
- * Southwestern corn borer emergence over half complete
- * Spider mite problems spotty
- * Greenbugs a concern in sorghum

Cotton

The cotton crop is really starting to shape up with most areas having adequate moisture for now. The late July rains put smiles on many farmers who

were thinking of irrigating. A decision to irrigate will be a tough one for many folks. All I can say is don't rely on calendars and tradition to time an irrigation this year or you'll hurt your cotton—not help it. Dryland farmers have none of these worries, but do have good yield prospects, all things being equal.

With the memory of last year's horrible bollworm problem, many producers are showing a high degree of anxiety—wondering where the worms are and when are they going to show up. By this time last year we had already treated 2-3 times in many fields. Well—the egg lay is just starting in some instances, but luckily for us, most of this activity is to the south of us toward Snyder, Ballinger, or the Big Springs area. It might not be long before we see a significant increase in bollworm activity in our area. Therefore, scout, scout scout! Don't be taken by surprise. Get out there and check those fields at least every 5-7 days. Look for eggs; small, medium and large worms on each randomly selected taller plant checked as you walk the field. Look at at least 25 plants to make a reasonably sound decision.

Aphids are still lurking out there, but are yet to explode over a broad area. Some fields have been treated and others will soon be sprayed. I am not going to say that these fields didn't need to be sprayed but many people are getting an itchy trigger finger and spraying too soon. I would expect many more fields to reach a treatment point over the next week. Check to make sure you need to spray. You can certainly find aphids in most fields if you check, even a light mist of honeydew—but you may not find enough aphids to warrant treatment.

Aphid treatment decisions are emotional ones. Mainly because the cotton looks so bad and the shiny leaves are so visible from the pickup parked on the turnrow. Unfortunately, we have no research based treatment level to give you at this time. One general observation I have made is that most people spray aphids too late to obtain very much benefit. Infestation levels, in fact, are frequently on the decline when a decision is finally made to treat. Don't kid yourself—there is a yield advantage to aphid control—we just don't know at what point we need to spray. Besides, aphid infestation can be spotty across a field, making control decisions extremely difficult.

I would treat a field if leaves examined averaged 25 aphids. Several plants should be examined across the field to get a representative sample. Count and average the aphids on top,

middle and bottom leaves. For example, you might check 40 plants and examine three leaves on each plant for a total of 120 leaves. Some leaves will have no aphids and others might have 300. That's okay, we're going after an average—not the extremes. Count only live aphids, not the mummies or the cast aphid skins which are white. If there are a lot of aphids on a leaf, divide it up into sections by the veins and count in multiples of 5, 10 or even 20. You'd be surprised how accurate this is. Aphids can be yellow, green or black. They're all the same melon or cotton aphid.

Several chemicals will control Aphids. These include Bidrin, parathion, methyl parathion, systox, Orthene and Lorsban. There are others I am sure. Supplies of some of these insecticides are short. Ground rigging could be the way to go if you do it quick enough. Otherwise, get someone to fly it on. The cheapest cost-effective material and rate I've seen is Bidrin at a gallon to 80 acres.

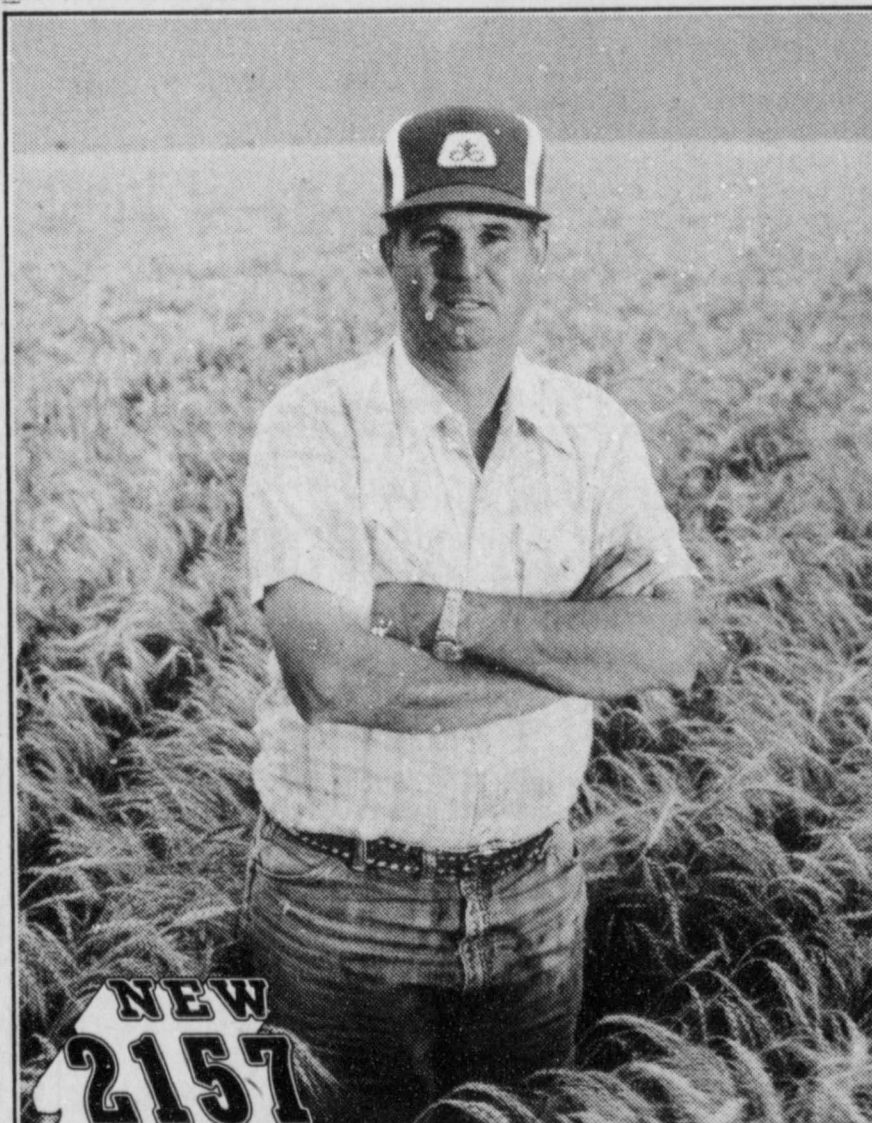
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Excellent straw strength, too!

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They grow off well and show strong resistance to SBMV, leaf rusts, fungal leaf blights, and the Hessian fly.

New 2157 gives you good, early grazing, then stays with you through the winter. And the grain yields are right up there with anything you care to compare it against. Choose 2157 for dryland or limited water production.

New 2165 works with your irrigation program to make the most of all you put into the crop. Pasture comes on strong in the fall and grain yields are among the best you'll find, bar none.



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Ronnie Thornton

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Floyd County field day scheduled August 15

An "Irrigation Demonstration Day" highlighting the latest in irrigation water management techniques and equipment has been scheduled for Thursday, August 15, 1985, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on land owned by Lloyd Widener located one and one-half miles south of Lockney on FM 378, and one mile west on the county dirt road, then one-eighth mile south.

Featured attractions during this hands-on demonstration day will include individual discussions and demonstrations of soil moisture monitoring equipment and techniques, pump plant energy efficiency testing, a mobile display of a drip irrigation system, irrigation application efficiency testing, soil infiltration testing, and a demonstration of surge irrigation.

Mike Risinger, Soil Scientist for the USDA-Soil Conservation Service in Lubbock, will demonstrate soil moisture monitoring tools including tensiometers, gypsum blocks used with resistance meters and the neutron soil moisture probe, as well as discuss the benefits of monitoring the moisture content within your crop root zone area. Ken Carver, Assistant Manager for the High Plains Water District, will have equipment set up and will explain the benefits of having an irrigation pumping plant energy efficiency test performed on your well. Additionally, Jerry Funck, Agricultural Engineer with the Water District, will demonstrate a surge irrigation system which is used to increase the efficiency of furrow irrigation.

Floyd County Soil Conservation Service personnel will demonstrate irrigation application efficiency testing using the mobile field water conservation la-

boratory, and Dan Blackstock, Soil Scientist with the SCS, will demonstrate and discuss the use of infiltration rings to determine the water infiltration rates of the soil on the farm. Also, Tim Dybala, Area Irrigation Specialist, will demonstrate and discuss the drip irrigation system.

Personnel from the Soil Conservation Service and the High Plains Water District will be on hand throughout the day to provide individual discussions of any or all of the techniques and equipment featured during this field day. District Conservationist Jon LaBaume invites area producers to "come as you are and at your convenience anytime during the field day for a one-on-one discussion of any of the new techniques available to help producers manage their irrigation water to its greatest advantage."

This hands-on demonstration day is sponsored by the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District, the Floyd County Soil Conservation Service, and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District and its Floyd County Committee.

Research news report

The annual field day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Research Field at Etter will start at noon on August 21, 1985, according to Dr. G. B. Thompson, Director of Research at the Texas A&M center in Amarillo. The event is planned to let people view research and hear explanations by scientists working at the Research Field. After a "Dutch Lunch", talks on pest management, management of center pivot systems, limited tillage, surge irrigation and small grain varieties will be given at the headquarters building. A field tour will follow and there will be stops at corn and sorghum variety trials, insecticide trials, a growth regulator test on corn, and soybean variety evaluations.

**SAVE GAS
CHECK OUR ADS
SHOP AT HOME**

Payments resume under commodity credit programs

Offices of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service have been instructed to resume making program payments, ASCS Administrator Everett Rank announced recently.

Payments for commodity credit programs were suspended July 17 because USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation had nearly depleted its \$25 billion borrowing authority.

Resumption of program payments was authorized by Rank after an emergency \$1 billion to sustain the borrowing authority of CCC was provided in legislation passed by the Congress and signed by President Reagan.

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NEW 2157 2165 Superior grain yields with a good grazing bonus. Excellent straw strength, too!

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They grow off well and show strong resistance to SBMV, leaf rusts, fungal leaf blights, and the Hessian fly.

New 2157 gives you good, early grazing, then stays with you through the winter. And the grain yields are right up there with anything you care to compare it against. Choose 2157 for dryland or limited water production.

New 2165 works with your irrigation program to make the most of all you put into the crop. Pasture comes on strong in the fall and grain yields are among the best you'll find, bar none.

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THURSDAY AUGUST 8, 1985

LOCKNEY BRIEFS

Table of TV listings for Thursday, August 8, 1985, including channels like WTBS, KTTX, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

Guests of Richard and Peggy Wiley and Buddy Sunday were Richard's sister, Mary and Howard Cherry of Lubbock; and the other Wiley children: Donny and Donna Wiley of Rock Springs, Melody Wiley of Seagraves and Jon Cox of Lubbock. They were here to attend the ordination service at First Baptist Church for new deacons Richard Wiley, Jim Bob Martin and Kenneth Holt.

Also present were Melvin and Colleen Schaeffer, Evelyn and Rayford Shipman, Emil Ross Shipman, all of Happy; Keith and Cheryl Morris, Dawn and Anna of Dumas; Robert and Fayrene Smith of Lubbock; Mike and Margie Smith, Jason and Mandy of Pampa; Jesse Bill and Tammy Walton, both of Dallas.

The Huggins family and Annabel Bramlet were among those who camped out at the lake Saturday night. Melanie Huggins observed her first birthday Saturday while at the reunion.

HIGHLIGHTS MORNING 9:05 (4) *** "DANGEROUS" (1935, Drama) Bette Davis, Franchot Tone.

7:00 (28) *** "VENOM" (1982, Suspense) Nicol Williamson, Klaus Kinski. Kidnappers hold a young American boy hostage in his parents' London home, alternately contending with the police outside and a deadly mamba snake in the building's ventilation system.

Former Lockney resident John Spradlin, 82, died July 21, after a heart attack at his home in Talco, Texas. Mr. Spradlin was buried in the family plot at Pike. Survivors include his wife, Ellen "Shorty", and two sisters, John Spradlin and his brother, the late Ernest Spradlin, were custodians in the Lockney schools before moving from here.

The Schaeffer reunion was held Saturday and Sunday at Lake Mackenzie near Silverton. Attending from Lockney were Wayne and Annabel Bramlet, Larry Bramlet, Carol and Jim Huggins, Dan and Melanie, Milton and Vicky Schaeffer, Erin and Melissa.

Save time, Save gas, Save money. Check the ads in today's paper and shop Lockney. You will benefit yourself, your family, and your community.

FRIDAY AUGUST 9, 1985

SATURDAY AUGUST 10, 1985

Table of TV listings for Friday, August 9, 1985, including channels like WTBS, KTTX, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

Table of TV listings for Saturday, August 10, 1985, including channels like WTBS, KTTX, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJAA, HBO, SHOW, and ESPN.

HIGHLIGHTS MORNING 9:05 (4) *** "THE RAT RACE" (1960, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds. A female dancer and an aspiring musician, both broke, work out a plan whereby they divide the same room.

7:05 (4) *** "DESTINY RIDES AGAIN" (1939, Western) James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich. An unarmed deputy cleans up a crime-plagued town and captures the affections of a lovely gambling-hall hostess.

HIGHLIGHTS MORNING 9:35 (2) *** "BAND OF ANGELS" (1957, Adventure) Clark Gable, Sidney Poitier.

2:00 (24) *** "THREE RING CIRCUS" (1954, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

Mexico to steal a million-dollar fortune in gold. 7:05 (4) *** "WAR WAGON" (1967, Western) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas. A cowboy defrauded of his gold-rich land plans a special type of vengeance with the help of a gunslinger, an Indian, a drunk and a thief.

SUNDAY AUGUST 11, 1985

Table of TV programs for Sunday, August 11, 1985. Columns include time, channel, program name, and network.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING

9:35 (4) ★★ "THE SEARCHERS" (1956, Western) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. When a Civil War veteran returns home and finds his two nieces captured by Comanches, he embarks on a five-year search.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (34) ★★ "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE" (1953, Adventure) Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. An American photographer is rescued from imprisonment in Red China by a gunman.

1:30 (1) ★★ "ONCE YOU KISS A STRANGER" (1969, Drama) Paul Burke, Carol Lynley. A psychotic tries to get a golfer to kill her psychiatrist.

EVENING

7:00 (26) ★★ "THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN" (1979, Drama) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. A Las Vegas cowboy steals a \$12-million Thoroughbred from his exploitative owners to return it to the wilderness. (R) □

MONDAY AUGUST 12, 1985

Table of TV programs for Monday, August 12, 1985. Columns include time, channel, program name, and network.

HIGHLIGHTS

AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) ★★ "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN" (1936, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll. A soldier of fortune tries to secure ammunition for a battle against a Chinese war lord.

EVENING

7:05 (4) ★★ "FATHER GOOSE" (1965, Comedy) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron. A World War II drifter is assigned to set up a watch station in the South Seas, where he is invaded by a perky French schoolteacher and her seven lively young female students.

(1983, Drama) Richard Thomas, Clu Gulager. After years of performing in the shadow of his folk-hero father, country-western singer Hank Williams Jr. struggles to establish his own identity. (R) □

TUESDAY AUGUST 13, 1985

Table of TV programs for Tuesday, August 13, 1985. Columns include time, channel, program name, and network.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING

9:05 (4) ★★ "THAT CERTAIN FEELING" (1956, Comedy) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. An artist falls in love with a cartoonist's secretary after she hires him to "ghost" the comic strip.

EVENING

7:00 (7) ★★ "WASHINGTON AFFAIR" (1980, Drama) Tom Selleck, Barry Sullivan. A government agent is threatened with blackmail by an unscrupulous businessman.

11:30 (13) ★★ "TWO OF A KIND" (1982, Drama) George Burns, Robby Benson. The concern of a retarded young man for his 81-year-old, institutionalized grandfather develops into a mutually rewarding relationship for the pair. (R) □

8:00 (34) ★★ "SPEEDTRAP" (1978, Adventure) Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly. A detective launches a search for a car thief who is stealing some of the fanciest vehicles in Phoenix.

11:30 (7) ★★ "THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER" (1968, Drama) Alan Arkin, Sandra Locke. Based on the novel by Carson McCullers. A sensitive deaf mute is befriended by a young girl who understands his private torment.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14, 1985

Table of TV programs for Wednesday, August 14, 1985. Columns include time, channel, program name, and network.

HIGHLIGHTS

MORNING

9:05 (4) ★★ "THE FAMILY JEWELS" (1965, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. A 9-year-old orphan visits her six uncles to decide which one she wants to live with.

EVENING

7:00 (7) ★★ "THE FORMULA" (1950, Drama) Marlon Brando, George C. Scott. While investigating the murder of a colleague, a veteran cop uncovers a conspiracy involving the suppression of a synthetic fuel formula by an oil cartel.

8:00 (13) ★★ "THE LOST HONOR OF KATHRYN BECK" (1984, Drama) Mario Thomas, Kris Kristofferson. A divorced woman's relationship with a suspected terrorist leads to a nightmare, as every intimate detail of her life is scrutinized by the police and press. (R) □

11:00 (13) ★★ "TICKET TO HEAVEN" (1981, Drama) Nick Mancuso, Saul Rubinek. On the heels of a romantic breakup, a young man visits friends in San Francisco and is slowly drawn into joining their religious cult.