

The Merkel Mail

Thursday, February 7, 1980 ...Merkel, Texas

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Wade seeking constable slot unopposed, last minute filings

The only Merkel position in the upcoming democratic primaries finds incumbent constable Vernon Wade running unopposed.

County elections that will have impact on people in the Merkel area heated up Monday as a flurry of filing activity occurred Monday.

In the race for Taylor County Sheriff, incumbent Jack Landrum drew opposition from Bill McCay. McCay resigned his post as chief adult probation officer for the county to run for sheriff.

In the commissioner, precinct one race that includes Tye, five democrats and one republican have entered the race.

Filing Monday was Tom Brittan and Republican Downing Boles Sr. They joined Lee Thomas, Joe Moore, Kennon Law and Bill Greenhaw, who had filed previously.

Filing for the April 5th general elections for two spots on the Merkel City Council and Merkel school board begins Tuesday and will run through March 5.

Planter's only gin running, 1980

harvest could reach 26,050 bales

Local gin managers Finley Barnett and Joe Higgins will be getting a break soon but Red Shafer at Planter's Gin has another month's worth of work ahead as the 1980 cotton season winds down.

Farmers that waited until now to contract for sale of their cotton are beaming due to a steady increase in the price of cotton since a shortlived drop following the administration's cancellation of future grain sales to Russia.

Both Suth Gin and Merkel Co-Op Gin crews would be finished with ginning Tuesday and Planter's Gin has another 200 modules waiting to be ginned.

The Merkel Gin will finish the year at 5550 bales ginned. Their season was shortened somewhat when installation of equipment was not completed until the ginning season had started.

At Suth Gin, Finley Barnett told the Mail Monday that they only had about ten bales left in the yard and had a few remnants to put together. He said

other than that, clean up and repair would be starting soon. He said they would finish the season with 6200 bales.

At Planter's Gin, they stand at 9,500 bales ginned and anticipate another 2000 bales before they are through. Although he mentioned hibernation at the end of the ginning season, plants at the Gin call for overhaul of equipments, purchase and installation of new equipment.

Shafer said he thinks there may be even more cotton next year because some land that usually goes to wheat will be planted in cotton, and said he also expects farmers to raise a little more of the summer grain crops.

Area gins have now ginned 23,550 bales and Planter Gin estimates they will gin about 2500 more bales during the next four weeks. That would put the 1980 cotton harvest at 26,050 bales, beating the 1977 harvest by approximately 2500 bales.



Girls need three straight wins to take district title outright

The Badgers moved closer to a showdown with Coahoma scheduled for Saturday in Coahoma with a five point win over Colorado City Friday night.

Displaying a new offensive look, Coach Jan Averitt sent forward Norma Frazier to try the guard's slot and Frazier responded to the new position with 20 points.

Averitt said she made the move because so many teams were running a gang-up defense on Norma and she hasn't been getting the ball enough for shots.

It was hard to talk to Coach Averitt about Saturday's showdown with Coahoma because the Wylie Bulldogs were here Tuesday night (details not available at press time) and the Badgers need a win over Wylie, Anson and Coahoma to win the second half title outright, thus giving the Badgers the district championship.

Frazier was followed in Friday's contest by Nancy Click's 15 points and Kay Amerine got 12. Averitt also commended Judy Castille's play at guard and said her three steals and three rebounds sparked the team at the right time of the game.

If the Badgers win Saturday in Coahoma, a couple of practice games will be scheduled with area teams next week while the girls prepare to face Slaton, the defending 2-A state champs in a bi-district playoff.

Gwen Tarpley contemplates a shot or a lay pass to Nancy Click (dark uniform) in last Friday's win over Colorado City. The girls were tied for the district second half championship and must beat Wylie, Anson and Coahoma to win the district title without a playoff. (Staff photo)

City manager meets with HUD officials

Merkel City Manager J.A. Sadler met with the regional director of the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Dallas Thursday to get more information about UDAG grants and programs.

Sadler told the Mail Monday that district supervisor Tony Alvarez gave him some information that may be helpful to persons submitting plans for federal grants.

Sadler said that HUD stresses how projects will benefit the economically disadvantaged.

Federal grants under the UDAG program are reviewed the second month of each quarter. There is no limit to the number of applications that can be submitted from a town.

Sadler also said that HUD also like a ratio of 3 or 4 to 1 of private compared to government participation in any programs.

What that means is that the investor would have to show that he could provide, or obtain loans to provide 66 to 75 percent of the capital to start a project.

The city's eligibility in the program will last another two years.

Austermann resigns

Merkel Police Chief Leroy Austermann has resigned his position with the city.

Austermann, who served as chief for 26 months, is now managing the Merkel Dairy Queen.

City council will seek a replacement for Austermann beginning at their Friday session.

Next in line for the chief's job is Merkel Police Lieutenant Ray Pack, or council may seek a chief from outside the city.



Bart Pursley (15) goes up for a shot in Colorado City Friday night. The boys had one of their best efforts of the year, but lost 56-53. Chris Cox (20) led the Badgers with 23 and Robert Fowler added 13. (Staff photo)

What's happening this month

by Cloy A. Richards

Upcoming events.
Let's see, this month has a lot in store for us. The girls basketball team will have a lot of their unanswered questions answered by Saturday evening as they wind up the scheduled portion of their 79-80 season. Wins over Wylie, Anson and Coahoma will give the Badgers their second district title in two years and a championship for first year head coach Jan Averitt.

A loss in any of the three remaining games could force a playoff game to determine the district champ. Merkel is guaranteed a spot in the playoff because of their first half championship.

The winner of 6-2A will face Slaton, the defending State Basketball Champs.

Also in February, we will begin or possibly name a new chief of police for the city following the resignation of Merkel Police Chief Leroy Austermann.

Candidates for two positions on the Merkel school board and three on city council may file this month and local elections will draw more and more attention leading to the March democratic primaries and the April general elections.

Three facilities under construction at Merkel ISD

campuses should be completed within the next two months. The multi-purpose room at Merkel Elementary, the Middle School Gym and the vocational agriculture shop should be finished before too long.

A couple of comments about drafting women. A lot of folks have been making wise cracks about women in the military since the Carter administration began rethinking the possibility of drafting women.

Facts are, women have been in the military for a few years now, and all stateside duty bases and most overseas posts are already equipped to handle women.

The military has had co-ed barracks for five years and people in the Armed Forces are used to working side by side with women, the draft of women would not change any of that.

In this writer's opinion, it would be foolish for the military to exclude women from registration or the draft. None has mentioned using women in combat positions and there are many demanding, meaningful jobs in the military that are not combat related. Instead of having to draft a large number of young men to fill the positions that are non-combat, a representative number of both men and women could be used.



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As the attention of the world has been drawn to the Middle East during the long and frustrating siege of our American Embassy in Iran, many Americans have begun to focus on attitudes held not only by our enemies, but our so-called allies as well.

We have watched with growing concern as one after another of our allies has demonstrated less than united support for the American position in Iran, conceding more and more to their own petroleum dependencies. The United States, we thought, stood alone.

All Americans were heartened, therefore, when the Canadian government revealed their involvement in the concealment and recent escape of six American diplomats from under the noses of the Iranians.

The successful plot to conceal the six in the Canadian Embassy in Tehran for three months undoubtedly has severely threatened Canadian-Iranian relations, but must surely seal a growing bond between the U.S. and our neighbors to the north.

It would seem that in our clamor for support from allied and non-allied nations abroad, we have often failed to keep our fences strong with our two closest neighbors — Mexico and Canada. With the increasing recognition of Mexico as an oil-exporting nation, we have turned more and more of our attention to that tattered fence along our southern border, while paying less and less attention to Canada.

Mexico has, with some cause, treated overtures toward more favorable trade with the U.S. with some disdain. Their actions in refusing the return

of the Shah following his medical treatment in this country, were, to say the least, an embarrassment to our government, to point out only one example.

On the other hand, Canada, with perhaps the same justifiable sense of neglect, has demonstrated what I feel is a level of admirable support.

They have supported our position in Iran on every front, from the U.S. resolution on economic sanctions (vetoed by the Russians) to halting their own imports of needed Iranian petroleum. This latter was done in the face of fuel shortages of their own.

Canada remains an important exporter of natural gas and some liquid petroleum to the U.S. Current long-standing contracts call for Canadian exports of up to 1 trillion cubic feet of natural gas per year to the U.S., making up 5 percent of our domestic consumption. The actual amount of Canadian liquid petroleum exported to the U.S. (about 100,000 barrels per day) is less significant in terms of overall supply than in its importance in easing a critical transportation bottleneck to the northern states.

On another front, Canada recently took the position that they would not make up the shortfall of grain exports to Russia caused by the American embargo precipitated by the invasion of Afghanistan.

While we might wish that our neighbor would join us in actual economic sanctions against Iran or in stopping their own scheduled grain sales to Russia, we cannot quarrel that when American lives were involved — six of them — they stood strong and tall on our side. That stand should not be minimized — or forgotten.

Newsbriefs



ected on mixed drinks sold within their counties under the law that legalized the sale of mixed drinks.

The mixed drink tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and the city-county share is rebated on a quarterly schedule and rebated by the Comptroller's Office.

No dump

Some folks are still using the old Trent dump ground, three miles southeast of Trent for their refuse.

The dump ground has been closed for three years and the property belongs to Zed Bright. There is a fence around the property as well as a sign put there by the county to discourage dumping.

Boosters

The Badger Booster Club will meet tonight (Thursday) in the portable classrooms at 7:30.

Pancakes

The Merkel Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a Pancake Supper on Feb. 18th at Pug and Leo's Restaurant here.

The dinner will get started at 5:30 and for \$2.50 you can get all of the pancakes you can eat.

Volunteer Firemen will dress as waitresses and will also be selling tickets for chances on a pair of boots.

Fire

The Bill Love Exxon Station in Tye was heavily damaged by a Sunday afternoon blaze.

The fire started when an electrical shortage sparked wires and spread to a vacant lot behind the building. Abilene and Tye fire departments responded to the blaze which caused heavy damage to the roof and water damaged the interior of the station.

Pursley wins

Former Badger pole vaulter Brad Pursley won his second straight indoor vaulting competition in Lubbock Saturday.

Pursley cleared 16-0 to win the competition. He cleared 16-6 in a meet in Canyon last week, which he also won. Pursley is jumping for Abilene Christian University.

Rebate

The city will receive a check for \$224.99 as their share for sale of mixed drinks within city limits.

Texas cities and counties receive a 15 percent rebate of the tax col-

Merkel FFA's compete in Fort Worth

Eighteen members of the Merkel FFA traveled to Fort Worth for the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last Wednesday. The placings for the Stock Show are as follows: PIGS
Eddie Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, 2nd, light weight Chester White; Mike Hagar, 8th, light weight

Chester White; Mike Jordan, 4th, light Chester White; Taresia English, 11th, light Chester White; Lynn Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hayes, 1st, medium weight Duroc; Tommy Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hayes, 2nd, light weight Duroc; Walter Elmore, 7th, medium weight Duroc; Billy Ray Riley, 11th,

light weight Hampshire; Roy Lee Isom, 7th, light weight Spotted Poland China; Ricky Biera, 11th, light weight Yorkshire; Taresia English, 14th, light weight Cross LAMBS
Merkel FFA had 4th place group of 15 fine-wool lambs.
Exhibitors were Jan Melton, Ann Melton, Bucky Crouse and Jay

Gibson.
We would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the sponsors who helped out during the week. Our thanks to Benny and Annette Melton, J.A. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robertson, L.J. Gray, Jerry Gibson, Jerry Goode, Walter and Nita Harris, Kenneth and Vicki Hayes, and Mr. Riley.

Brady honored at Order of Rose ceremonies

Beta Sigma Phi is an international organization. It was created for young women in search of culture and social activity, and it gives its members an intimate touch with many lives and many minds. Although Beta Sigma Phi is not a service organization, its members also experience the joy of helping others.

Merkel has been very fortunate in having two chapters in town. Members are admitted to membership by invitation to membership and initiation by official ritual.

One of the greatest honors of Beta Sigma Phi is the Order of the Rose. This is an honor designed to express the gratitude of a chapter toward an active or honorary member.

To qualify for the Order of the Rose, a member must have a total of fifteen years active participation in chapters.

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1980, several Beta Sigma Phi members received the Order of the Rose, in a ceremony held in Abilene. Among the candidates was Jocille Brady.

Mrs. Brady has been active for fifteen years and is presently active in Xi Nu Chi.

Our congratulations to Jocille Brady for receiving such an honorable honor.

The following Xi Nu Chi members were present at the ceremony: Connie Harris, Pat Neff, Ginny Yaddow, Kathy Leverich, Conny Ybarra, Louise Dubose.



Members of the Tye Senior Citizens held an anniversary observance and auction at their new center in Tye Friday. They were celebrating the 7th anniversary of the Rose Park Senior Citizens Center, which started the Senior Citizens program in the area. An auction was held to raise money for Rose Park and Tye Center programs. (Staff photo)

Merkel artist of the month, meeting

Elizabeth Hicks, of 711 Oak, Merkel, is Artist of the Month for February, sponsored by the United Savings of Texas. She will be honored with a reception Friday, February 8, 1980 from 2 til 4 p.m. at the branch office, 302 Edwards. Friends and associates are invited.

Elizabeth works with oils as a medium for her compositions of still life and landscapes, such as flowers and blue bonnet scenes, which are her

favorite.
A devout realist, she strives for definition in her painting. Being endowed with a God-given talent, and an appreciation for the beauty around her.

She has studied with some well known artists in this area. The most recently with Bernice Landrum of Abilene, and is a charter member of the Merkel Art Association. She is now serving as club historian.

Married to Ben Hicks,

owner of Hicks Auto Supply in Merkel, they have two children, Gary Hicks and Beth Simpson, and one grandson. She is a member of the Methodist Church.

The Merkel Art Association met Monday evening, February 4, at the United Savings in Merkel for an art demonstration and regular meeting.

The demonstration in oil and acrylics was given by Frances Craven, professional art teacher of Abilene.

In the business session presided over by Ruth Hogan, president, plans were made for another art demonstration in the near future.

Next Artist of the Month will be Elizabeth Hicks. A reception will be held for her Friday, February 8th at the United Savings, 302 Edwards.

Attending were Marie Baird, Ruth Cox, Cora Reeves, Doris Horn, Frankie Smith, Ruth Tipton, Ethel Pee, Ruth Hogan, Ted Allen, Betty Toombs, Elizabeth Hicks and Shane Smith.

JANUARY 1980

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Services held here for Iva Wells

Services for Mrs. Iva M. Wells, 80, of Merkel and formerly of Sweetwater, who died Sunday, Jan. 27 at 1:40 p.m. at Hendricks Hospital after a two week illness, were held in Cate-Spencer Chapel, Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 10 a.m.

The Rev. W.L. "Buddy" Little, minister of the First Church of the Nazarene of Abilene, officiated. Burial was at Nolan Cemetery.

Born May 4, 1899 in Hill County, she moved to Nolan County with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Lewis in 1914. She married Horace D. Wells March 26, 1919 in Nolan County. She was a long-time member of the Church of the Nazarene in Sweetwater.

She was preceded in death by her husband, July 27, 1954; a daughter, Eva Lee in 1933; and a sister, Clara Egger, July, 1979.

Survivors include a son, Lewis D. of Modesto, California; two daughters, Carolyn Fisher of Merkel and Myrlene Smith of Hobbs, New Mexico; two brothers, J.O. Lewis of Abilene and Elvie Lewis of Sweetwater; a sister, Fay Lewis of Plainview; a step-sister, Mrs. Jeff Ensminger of Moriarty, New Mexico; five grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

Pallbearers were nephews: Al Lee, Bill Thornton, Ray Lewis, Don Lewis, Orville Hillis and Bruster Hillis.

Roberts, Hardesty plan Houston wedding

Kimberly Roberts and John Powell Hardesty, of Houston, will be married March 29 in Westmoreland Chapel of South Main Baptist Church, Houston.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. J.G. Crawford and Robert A. Lahr both of Houston. She is a graduate of Bell Aire High School and

attended the University of Houston. She is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Hardesty of Merkel and the late Mr. Hardesty. He is a graduate of Merkel High School and the University of Texas and is employed by Tenneco, Inc.

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Got a pond? Grow shrimp

COLLEGE STATION—If you have enough land for an acre pond and you want to earn supplemental income, freshwater shrimp farming may be your answer.

Speaking at the recent Texas Fish Farming Conference at Texas A&M University, Dr. Robert W. Brick, assistant professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said interest in freshwater shrimp production is growing in Texas. However, general lack of experience in the field seems to be a problem for potential farmers. The conference was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Fish Farmers of Texas, Inc.

Brick said freshwater shrimp production can be profitable in commercial operations or in a recreational program. Some producers charge fishermen a fee for trapping out shrimp.

Referring to extensive shrimp farming in Hawaii, Brick said a type of river shrimp are used most often in commercial production because they are hardy and good producers. This strain of shrimp can withstand extremes of oxygen and high temperatures. He also said they mature sexually, mate and spawn quickly in a pond.

Requirements for shrimp farmers are much like catfish operations, according to Brick. Shrimp are raised in ponds and will eat most any kind of material in the pond, but shrimp raised in an unfed, fertilized pond also do well.

Harvesting is easiest if shrimp are collected as the pond drains. Producers in Hawaii rarely drain their

ponds, but rather harvest every four weeks during their continuous growing season. They harvest by pulling a mesh net across the pond and pulling out only the shrimp ready for market. The rest are put back only to be collected when they get larger.

Marketing shrimp seems to be no problem, Brick said, because they are a luxury food. In Hawaii, whole shrimp sell for about \$5 a pound. Consumers outside Louisiana and Hawaii prefer to buy only the middle portion and tail of the shrimp so actually these consumers are willing to pay about \$10 a pound.

Production in Hawaii averages about 3,000 pounds whole shrimp per acre per year. There producers harvest all year in contrast to Texas where shrimp production is limited to a five or six-month growing season. Texas production averages about 1,000 pounds of whole shrimp per acre per year.

Factors affecting production include temperature, water quality, management of ponds, and density and size of shrimp stocked in a pond. To increase production per pond, Hawaiian producers hang mesh nets in the ponds so shrimp can climb the nets and increase pond capacity.

Brick said more work needs to be done on improving shrimp shell peeling in processing plants. Freshwater shrimp have a tougher shell than marine shrimp, so equipment used for marine shrimp is not well-suited for freshwater types.

If you still have some doubts about whether you can do it or not, Brick reported on a man who raises shrimp in tubs in the basement of his home.

Meat Preservation As Sausages Can Help Cut Energy Usage

An age-old method of meat preservation, sausage making, looks increasingly attractive because of space-age technology and scarce, expensive energy.

Sausages are not just the pork patties or links that many Americans eat with their breakfast.

Actually, sausages include all meat products that are ground, chopped, mixed and/or seasoned and then encased to retain shape. A wide variety of ethnic foods are sausages, such as bratwurst, bologna, hockwurst, salami, weiners, luncheon meats, canned pasta, chili, spiced ham, etc.

Sausages are said to be the oldest preformulated convenience food: no bone; easy to carry and keep; and easy to eat, hot or cold.

Though many forms of sausage in the U. S. now require refrigeration, they have gotten away from the original purpose of sausage, according to Dr. Robert Terrell, who is in charge of Experiment Station research to improve sausage technology at Texas A&M University.

"Since the ability of protein to bind is such an important quality in sausage production, we have evaluated many non-muscle proteins for their ability to bind meat

pieces," Terrell says.

"Examples of such non-muscle proteins include sources such as soybeans, cottonseed, caseinate, non-fat dry milk, egg whites, plasma protein, and gluten from wheat or corn."

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Carson's are new parents

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carson are the proud parents of a baby girl Candice Paige, born Jan. 27 at 9:15 a.m. Candice weighed 10 pounds 10 ounces and was 22½ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas of Abilene, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Carson of Merkel.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Douglas and Mrs. J.F. Cason of Merkel.

Guenther, Tarpley will wed

Sherlyn Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guenther, and Scott Tarpley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tarpley, are planning to be married March 29 at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Merkel High School and is employed at Toyland Four Seasons.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Merkel High School and a graduate of Angelo State University. He is employed at Treanor Equipment Co. as an accountant.

Honor roll

The Merkel Middle School honor role is as follows:

8th Grade (A-B) Angie Allen, Bonnie Anderson, Lisa Conner, Joan Fariello, Brenda Hohbertz, Judy Jinkens, Kathy Mitchell, Denise Pack, Kim Pack, Melinda Riney, Cindy Sims, Pam Wheeler, John Ybarra

7th Grade (A) Darren Paak, Trung Tran, Becki Wagner, Tami Elliott, Jennifer Roby, Sheri Merrill

(A-B) Kristi Boswell, Mum Priddy, Kris Rich, Kristi Merrill

Cindy Williams, Justin Dupont, Justin Stearns, Jenny Williams, Jay Reynolds, Donny Brady, Jerry Davis, Todd Hendley, Ken Hogan, Kenny Sims, Shane Smith, Scott Woodard, Cheryl Dunn, Barbara Longenecker, Greg Spurr, Jo Ann Talent, Parker Wilson

6th Grade (A) Matt Cain, Alyse Ferguson, Amy Irvin, Kelly Riney, Clay Carey (A-B) Edwin Etheridge, Gayle Landeros, Kevin Mitchell, Robert Oden, Keith Watson, Ronna Casey, Regina Stuckey, Shain Burks, Kevin Cooper

Blair water holds annual meeting

J.D. Sandusky, president, presided over the annual meeting of the Blair Water Supply Corporation which was held at the Taylor Electric building, Monday, February 4, 1980. He gave a report on the advancement of construction. He also stated that there were audit reports available at the meeting for members to examine.

Mr. Maurice Brooks entertained a motion for three board members to be nominated. He reminded the members that the terms of Opal Garner, Weir Joiner, and J.D. Sandusky had expired.

A motion was made by Dr. Brady Cox to re-elect all three present members. However, Opal Garner requested that she not be re-elected. The members proceeded to re-elect Weir Joiner and J.D. Sandusky to the board of directors. A motion was made by Opal Garner nominating John Scott Lanford to the board. He was elected to the board filling the expired term of Opal Garner. There were seventy-one votes cast. There were five guests present.

Refreshments were served to members and guests following the meeting.

Exploration for Oil and Gas Shows Steady Increases

Exploration for new oil and gas has increased at a steady pace over the past six years and forecasts for the short-range indicate a continuation of that trend.

Preliminary industry statistics provided to the Department of Energy show that the average number of rotary rigs in operation increased from 1,107 in 1972 to 2,259 during 1978. The total number of holes drilled also rose significantly—from 27,291 in 1972 to 48,709 in 1978. Wells completed for the production of oil increased over the six-year period from 11,306 to 19,761. The number of new gas-producing wells increased from 4,928 in 1972 to 12,518 in 1978. This 1978 figure eclipses the previous record of 10,506 in 1977.

The success ratio (ratio of successful wells to total holes drilled) also has improved but the finding rate (number of barrels or cubic feet of new reserves added per year) has continued a steady decline that began in 1967.

The increases in drilling activity were preceded by corresponding gains in seismic exploration activity—one of the methods used by geologists and petroleum engineers to find sub-surface structures most likely to contain oil and gas. The average number of

seismic crews active in 1972 was 251 per month compared to 352 last year. Industry forecasts project an increase in drilling

activity during 1979, to 49,379 drilled wells. A total

of 47,057 wells were drilled in 1978. Industry forecasts also project an increase in footage drilled during 1979 to 248 million feet. Two hundred and forty-two million feet were drilled in 1978.

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USDA starting 60 day public review of conservation

This week is the start of a 60-day public review period during which time interested people are being asked to comment on the direction they think future U.S. Department of Agriculture conservation programs should take.

The public review period starts January 28 and ends March 28.

Four draft documents describing the nation's nonfederal soil and water resources, their condition, projected demands, and seven proposed alternative strategies can be reviewed at the Soil Conservation Service, Room 2202 Federal Building.

Kenneth Cash said the proposals for a national soil and water conservation program were developed by a coordinating committee made up of members from nine U.S. Department of Agriculture agencies plus the Office of Management and Budget and the Council on Environmental Quality. The process, mandated by the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 (RCA), included consideration of public input from 9,000 public meetings held in the United States during 1978.

The Act directs the USDA to appraise the condition of the nation's renewable natural resources and to propose alternative programs to guide the nation's conservation activities. The appraisal revealed that one-third of the nation's cropland—136 million acres—is eroding at an excessive rate.

Basic information about the RCA process and proposals may be seen in four documents:

The first document, Draft Appraisal Part I, describes the status and condition of our natural resources and provides information on their quantity and quality and major uses of nonfederal land. The completed draft identifies national conservation objectives for:

Reducing erosion and preserving prime farmlands; Improving water quality; Conserving water; Improving fish and wildlife habitat, including the preservation of wetlands; Reducing upstream flood damages; Conserving energy; Solving related resource problems.

The second document, Draft Appraisal Part II, projects demands on soil and water resources to the year 2030 and suggests levels of management that could be used to preserve these resources. It also summarizes trends in rural land ownership and describes the contribution of state and local programs to soil and water conservation.

The third document, Program Report and Environmental Impact Statement, outlines seven possible approaches—called alternative strategies—for changing USDA conservation programs and outlines the probable environmental impact.

The fourth document, Summary of Appraisal, Parts I and II, and Program Report is a brief summary of the other three documents.

During the public review period, three public meetings will be held in Texas to discuss content of the documents and provide an opportunity for comments. The meetings will be held in Arlington on February 26; Lubbock, March 4; and San Antonio, March 6.

Interested citizens are invited to send written comments about the documents or suggestions about future conservation programs to the RCA Response Analysis Center, P.O. Box 888, Athens, Georgia 30603.

Anyone interested in reviewing the documents or finding out more information about upcoming RCA meetings should contact Ken Cash of the Soil Conservation Service office (677-7862). The office will be open from 8 to 5 Monday through Friday.



Becky Dunlap is a junior and is employed at Merkel Drug. She works at the fountain and would like to attend TSTI's dental assistant program. She is the daughter of Jeff and Gerrie Dunlap.



Cynthia Cantrell is a senior MOC student and is employed by Thornton's Department Store at Westgate Mall in Abilene. She is married to Victor Cantrell and is a clerk at Thornton's General Office. She would like to attend technical school and become a dental assistant.

Xi Nu Chi meets, reports given

Xi Nu Chi, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met Tuesday in the home of Pat Neff.

The program for the evening was presented by Pat Neff and Louise Dubose. The program was on Eastern Europe. Some excellent slides and pictures were shown and discussed. All European architecture, bad and good, is derived from Greece, through Rome, and col-

ored and perfected from the East.

Committee reports were given by each chairman.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mammie Steck, Betty Allday, Connie Harris, Ginny Yaddow, Liz Eagers, Anita Allen, Kathy Leverich, Connie Ybarra, Louise Dubose, Rose Etheridge and Val Paterson.



Elizabeth Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffith works at Walls and works on the line and in the office.

Merkel FFA's show well

The Merkel FFA Chapter took the honors at the Taylor County Livestock show last week. Starting the list of champions was O. C. McKeehan with his champion duroc. O. C. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McKeehan. The champion chesler white was exhibited by Chris Mashburn, son of Mrs. Joe Ann Mashburn. The

reserve champion chesler white was shown by Dana Faglie, daughter of Mrs. Frances Faglie. In the crossbred barrow show, Eddie Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris, won the reserve champion crossbred barrow. Taking top honors in the county lamb show was Jan Melton with her champion southdown. Jan is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Melton of Merkel. Ann Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Melton, took the champion chesler white at the Regional show. Roy Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, exhibited the reserve champion chesler white at the regional show. The list of placing of the animals by the local showmen are as

follows:
Light weight duroc barrows, 3-Todd Gregory, 4-Tommy Hayes
Heavy weight duroc, 1-O. C. McKeehan, 4-Lynn Hayes, 5-Patti Bird, 10-Walter Elmore
Chesler whites barrows, 1-Dana Faglie, 5-Mark Bland, 16-Larry Land, 15-Amy Amerine Cross, 1st. Eddie Harris, Spot, 11-Roy Lee Isom.

Telethon help

The Rehab held its 10th annual telethon Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Abilene Civic Center.

The broadcast from the Civic Center lasted until 3 a.m. Sunday. A bank of 108 telephones received calls from those making pledges and bids.

Beta Sigma Phi members from Abilene and Merkel helped answer

the telephone.

Xi Nu Chi and Lambda Beta, both chapters from Merkel, had a night of fun and enjoyment.

The following Xi Nu Chi members helped answer the phones: Ginny Yaddow, Blanche Hewitt, Kathy Leverich, Connie Harris, Glenda Teaff, Mammie Steck, Pat Neff, Connie Ybarra, and Betty Allday.

Nesmith completes Air Force basic

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Daniel A. Nesmith, son of Wilma J. Horeis of 726 Pine St., Abilene, Texas, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, here, and received an initial duty assignment.

During the six weeks at Lackland, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization

and customs, and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman will now begin on-the-job training in the supply field at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

Airman Nesmith is a 1979 graduate of Cooper High School, Abilene. His father, Billy M. Nesmith, resides at Route 3, Merkel.

Merkel Badgers
1979-80 Basketball Schedule

Date	School	Place	Teams	Time
Nov. 17	Abilene High	Here	G-B, G-A	6:30
Nov. 20	Hamlin	Here	B-AGB, G-AGB	4:00
Nov. 27	Sweetwater	Here	B-AGB; G-AGB	4:00
29, 30, 1	Anson Tourn.	There	B-A, G-A	
29, 30, 1	Winters Tourn.	There	B-B, G-B	
Dec. 4	Hamlin	There	B-AGB, G-AGB	4:00
6, 7, 8	Merkel Tourn.			6:30
Dec. 11	Winters	There	G-AGB	6:30
Dec. 13	Ballinger	Here	G-AGB	6:30
13, 14, 15	Roscoe tourn.	There	B-A	
Dec. 18	Stamford	There	B-AGB, G-AGB	4:00
Dec. 20	Abilene Christian Tourn.		Varsity Girls	
21, 22	Anson (Jr) Tourn.	There	B-B, G-B	
Jan. 3, 4, 5	Coahoma	Here	B-A, G-AGB	5:00
Jan. 8	C-Qty	Here	B-AGB, G-AGB	4:00
Jan. 11	Wylie	There	B-AGB, G-AGB	4:00
Jan. 15	Anson	Here	B-AGB, G-AGB	4:00
Jan. 18	Winters	Here	B-AGB, G-AGB	4:00
Jan. 22	Ballinger	There	B-AGB, G-AGB	4:00
Jan. 25	Stamford	Here	B-AGB, G-AGB	5:00
Jan. 29	Coahoma	There	B-AGB, G-AGB	4:00
Feb. 1	C-Qty	There	B-AGB, G-AGB	4:00
Feb. 5	Wylie	Here	B-AGB, G-AGB	4:00
Feb. 8	Anson	There	B-AGB, G-AGB	4:00
Feb. 12	Winters	There	B-AGB	6:30
Feb. 15	Ballinger	Here	B-AGB	6:00

TRENT HIGH SCHOOL AND JR. HIGH
1979-80 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	Opponent	Place	Teams	Time
Tues. Nov. 6	Ira	Here	G (HS&JH)	6:00
Tues. Nov. 13	Jayton	There	G (HS&JH)	6:30
Mon. Nov. 19	Divide	Here	B&G (JH)	6:30
Tues. Nov. 20	McCaulley	Here	B&G (HS&JH)	5:30
Tues. Nov. 27	Hobbs	Here	B&G (HS)	6:30
Thurs.-Sat. Nov. 29-Dec. 1	Trent Tourn.	Here	(HS)	
Mon. Dec. 3	Divide	There	B&G (JH)	6:30
Tues. Dec. 4	Hobbs	There	B&G (HS)	6:30
Fri. Dec. 7	OPEN			
Tues. Dec. 11	Jayton	Here	B&G (HS)	6:30
Thurs.-Sat. Dec. 13-15	Roscoe Tourn.	There	(HS)	
Tues. Dec. 18	McCaulley	There	B&G (HS)	6:30
Thurs.-Sat. Dec. 27-29	Jayton Tourn.	There	(HS)	
Fri. Jan. 4	Highland	There	B&G (HS)	6:30
Mon. Jan. 7	Blackwell	There	B&G (JH)	6:30
Tues. Jan. 8	Bronte	There	B&G (HS)	6:30
Fri. Jan. 11	Robert Lee	Here	B&G (HS)	6:30
Mon. Jan. 14	Wingate	There	B&G (JH)	6:30
Tues. Jan. 15	Highland	Here	B&G (HS)	6:30
Jan. 17-19	Blackwell Tourn.	There	B&G (JH)	?
Fri. Jan. 18	Divide	There	B&G (HS)	6:30
Mon. Jan. 21	Divide	There	B&G (JH)	6:30
Tues. Jan. 22	Blackwell	Here	B&G (HS)	6:30
Jan. 24-26	Highland tourn.	There	B&G (JH)	?
Fri. Jan. 25	Bronte	Here	B&G (HS)	6:30
Mon. Jan. 28	Blackwell	Here	B&G (JH)	6:30
Tues. Jan. 29	Robert Lee	There	B&G (HS)	6:30
Fri. Feb. 1	OPEN			
Mon. Feb. 4	Wingate	Here	B&G (JH)	6:30
Tues. Feb. 5	Divide	Here	B&G (HS)	6:30
Fri. Feb. 8	Blackwell	There	B&G (HS)	6:30

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Trent News

Trent seniors raising money for trip

Trent seniors added another \$150 to their trip fund as the result of a Sunday garage sale in Trent.

The seniors will be leaving March 12th for Los Angeles and Las

Vegas for their senior trip and they will hold another fund raiser or two between now and trip time.

The state six-man coaches meeting is scheduled for February

28th and 29th and coaches will select the all state teams for six man ball. Trent Coach Campbell is president of the Texas 6-Man Coaching Association.

Track workouts

started Monday for Trent for runners not on the basketball team and full work outs will start next Monday. The Gorillas' first meet is scheduled for March 8th in Roby.



The Consumer Alert

by Mark White
Attorney General

consumer demand for appliances that save energy. In turn, competition will be generated among manufacturers to meet this demand by producing more energy efficient appliances.

Energy efficiency and conservation rightfully is of

concern to all of us. For this reason the Federal Trade Commission's new rule deserves support and cooperation. It is by no means the solution to our present energy crisis but it is a step in the right direction.

Carrie Brown, James Hellums will wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Anne, to James Matt Hellums, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hook.

Carrie and Jim are planning a Valentine's Day wedding, February

14, 1980. The ceremony will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Merkel. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

A senior at Merkel High School, Carrie plans to finish her schooling after the wedding.

Jim, a graduate of Trent High School, is now employed by F and W Drilling Company.

The wedding party will include: Shannon Bagby, also a senior at Merkel High School, as maid of honor, Lori Rubin, from Scottsdale,

Arizona, as bridesmaid, Dana Brown, sister of Carrie, as junior bridesmaid, Larry Hellums, brother of Jim, as best man, Bill Hamner, from Trent, Texas, as groomsmen, and Kenny and Charlie Brown, brothers of Carrie, as ushers.

Trent FFA team places at Fort Worth stock show

Following are the results of how the Trent FFA did at the Ft. Worth Stock Show:

Light Berkshire, Jerry Patterson, 1st; Rebecca Sipe, 3rd; Lloyd Williams, 5th

Medium Berkshire, Carla Garza, 1st

Heavy weight, Eddie Adams, 2nd; Cheri Patterson, reserve champion

Light weight Chester Whites, Tammi Hicks, 9th; Gilbert Beaver 10th

Medium weight Chester, Joe McGlothlin, 6th;

Heavy weight Chester, Leslie Masonheimer, 4th

Light weight Duroc, Missy Simpson, 10th; Chris Simpson, 14th

Medium weight Duroc, Lloyd Williams, 3rd; Danny Freeman, 14th

Light weight Hamp, Matt Jackson, 5th; Dee Masonheimer, 7th; Missy Simpson, 10th

Medium weight Hamps, Billy Williams, 14th

Heavy weight Hamp, Riley West, 7th

Light weight Spot, Danny Freeman, 10th; Billy Williams, 14th

Medium weight Spot, Lloyd Williams, 4th

Heavy weight Spot, Debra Williams, 5th; Riley West 9th

Medium weight Yorkshire, Riley West, 15th

Light weight Crossbred, Lee McGlothlin, 9th

McGlothlin dies at 57 in Roscoe

J.Z. McGlothlin, 57, of Roscoe, died at 5:30 a.m. Monday in Rolling Plains Hospital. Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cate-Spencer Funeral Home Chapel.

J.B. Hudson, retired Church of Christ minister, officiated. Burial was in Sweetwater Cemetery.

Eorn Nov. 30, 1922, in Fisher County, he was an automobile salesman and at one time owned a service station.

Survivors include his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linn McGlothlin of Pyron; three sons, Stanley and Eddy, both of Roscoe, and Bruce of Trent; two daughters, Sonjia McGlothlin and Lora Slaton, both of Abilene; two sisters, Aetna Taylor of Sweetwater, and Katherine Smith of Fritch; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers were J.T. Johnson, Bob Emerson, Lavoye McBride, Billy Joe McIntire, Raymond Reyes, and Donald Clark.

AUSTIN—The Federal Trade Commission has issued a final rule which requires disclosure of energy efficiency ratings and costs for seven categories of appliances.

Regardless of our concern about energy consumption and conservation, the purpose of the rule will not be achieved unless consumers are aware of its existence and are sufficiently informed about its purpose and scope to be able to take advantage of the new information that will be provided.

The primary purpose of the Commission's rule is to encourage consumers to comparison shop for energy efficient household appliances. The rule was promulgated under the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, passed by Congress in December, 1975 as a result of hearings which indicated that home appliances account for a sizeable portion of American energy consumption.

The rule covers the following categories of appliances:

1. Refrigerators and refrigerator freezers
2. Freezers
3. Dishwashers
4. Water heaters
5. Clothes washers
6. Room air conditioners
7. Furnaces

The rule does not cover five

- categories of appliances:
1. Clothes dryers
 2. Home heating equipment
 3. Television sets
 4. Kitchen ranges and stoves
 5. Humidifiers and dehumidifiers

Beginning in May, 1980, the rule requires that specific energy cost or efficiency information for the covered home appliances be disclosed at the "point of sale", that is, at the place where consumers shop for appliances. The information relating to energy efficiency must be displayed on labels or facts sheets. The information must include (1) a highlighted energy cost or efficiency disclosure, (2) a comparison of the labeled product's energy cost or efficiency with that of competing brands, and (3) a chart that permits an individual to estimate how much it will cost to run the appliance each year.

To ensure that the disclosures are meaningful, each appliance's energy efficiency and cost of operation must be measured by means of a standardized test to be used by all manufacturers.

If the labeling program works as expected, the availability of this new information should enhance

Wilson buried here

Devirl Ray Wilson, 53, of Thibodaux, La., son of a Roscoe man, died at 11:30 p.m. Friday at a Thibodaux hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Starbuck Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was in Trent Cemetery.

Born Aug. 29, 1926, north of Trent, he served with the army during World War II and had lived in Louisiana since the late 1940s.

Survivors include four

sons, Dee Ray Wilson, Donald Wilson, Ricky Wilson; a daughter, Theresa Wilson; two brothers, W.D. Wilson of Blackwell and Calvin F. Wilson of Wink; a sister, Elizabeth Ballard of Sweetwater; and his father, Frank Wilson of Roscoe.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Maudie May Wilson; two sisters, Wanda Nell and Ollie May; and a brother, Alton.

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Fire, traffic death, sewer line bids top Tye news

by Harold Boyd

A few tense moments this past Sunday occurred at the Bill Love Exxon Station. Tye Fire Department responded to two alarms on Sunday. The first alarm was at the Hughes Oil lease south of Tye. The second alarm was about 2:50 p.m. when a call was put in for the Exxon Station on FM 707 at I-20. Units from Tye and four units from Abilene were called in to extinguish the blaze. Fire believed to have been started from burning grass which resulted in getting in to the ceiling of the station thus causing extensive damage to the station. It took firemen about one hour to put it out. No dollar amount of damage has been placed as of this writing.

Other than this, what else... bids on the sewer lines will be made known this month, I believe around the 14th. After a long, tedious time we may finally see it begun. There has been some displeasure or moaning regarding easements, moving fence lines, some trees, buildings, etc. The only thing is that when it comes time to start on this long awaited project, then will we know for sure where it is going. To fight it would be a waste of time and money for the fact the laws cover this project, but before anyone starts complaining, let's wait and see exactly what is going to be what. I imagine that a town hall meeting will be held to let everyone know as to where it's going to go.

My, My "Old man" winter sure came in with its cold and the other stuff causing some hardships for a day. Not without leaving without a trace. It left

Plan your garden now says expert

Instead of whiling away the long winter evenings watching television, try planning your spring and summer flower garden, suggests Everett Janne.

Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System, notes that garden catalogs are good references. They provide many details about flower varieties such as color, height, planting tips and season of bloom.

Armed with this information, it is easy to plan a well-arranged, attractive garden, believes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Janne suggests being adventurous by selecting one or two new or different varieties for your garden as conver-

sation pieces.

Another interesting variation is to plant a flower bed that gradually shades from red to rose to pink, using different shades of the same plant species. Petunias work well because there are so many varieties available.

Whether starting annuals from seed or purchasing started plants, develop a well-organized planting plan, suggests Janne. This enables you to make your purchases early and obtain quality plants.

Price should not be a major factor when purchasing seeds or started plants, believes the horticulturist. Quality plants, while slightly more expensive, will usually provide more beauty and satisfaction in the long run.

Abilene with its first traffic fatality, 1/4 mile east of the construction on the interstate where a California man lost his life. Other than this we in Tye didn't experience any other mishaps.

Did you view the Rehab telethon the weekend of Jan. 26th? The quilts were beautiful including the quilt from the Tye senior citizens. Every year the quilts get better. A lot of love and time go into making a quilt and it's great that we still have the talent to keep an art like that alive. And it is my understanding that the senior citizens are in the process of making more of them for individuals here in Tye. Surely are a great thing to have, especially at night, kinda keeps ya warm.

Also the month of February is activity month at the center not to exclude the senior citizens musical but their upcoming annual Valentine Party with a acknowledgement of our first president's birthday and Lincoln's birthday. If you haven't visited the senior citizens meetings, come on out and join in on the fellowship and excitement that is there every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

February the 20th is the start of the holy season of the last days of Christ, Lent, begins that day. So it is a month of birthdays, special occasions and a time to be together.

Mrs. Walter Folwer is home from the hospital and is feeling better. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Again for another week, ya'll be good and will see ya next week in the Tye Times section. If ya got any news that you'd like to share with others, let us know. Again for another week, take care. We love ya.

Tarpley's have daughter

We would like to announce the newest arrival in our family. Her name is Tamara Lace born on January 10, 1980. Tamara weighed in at 9 pounds,

1 ounce. Tamara's parents are Buster and LeeAnn Tarpley. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman L. Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Tarpley, all of Merkel.

Stith homemakers warned to study themselves before dieting

Know yourself before you start to lose weight, the members of the Stith Extension Homemakers Club were told Wednesday, January 23, by Mrs. Nacey Wilburn.

Jones County Extension Agent. IT is important to know your weight, your eating habits and how active you are before one should tackle a weight problem.

Louise Hudson, hostess, read the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians for the devotional and Grace Lee Brown led the prayer.

A short business meeting was conducted by the president Marga-

ret Dickerson and the council report given by Daisy Mashburn.

Our next meeting will be a luncheon at 11 o'clock February 13, 1980 at the Community Center. The program will be "Magic Chicken

Recipes" and each member will bring a chicken dish.

Refreshments were served to nine members and two guests, Mrs. Nacey Wilburn and Mrs. Irene Helmer.

The meeting was closed with this thought: Now I sit me down to eat I pray the Lord I will not cheat, If I should reach for coke or bread, Please guide my hand to meat instead.

Self-employed tax rules

Between now and April 15, 1980, self-employed people must file their 1979 federal personal income tax returns and report their self-employment income for social security, according to Glyn Hammons district manager in Abilene.

A person receives social security credit, and must pay social security taxes, if net earnings from self-employment amount to \$400 or more in a year. For 1979, a maximum of \$22,900 can count for social security credit.

Anyone who has both wages and self-employment earnings covered by social security pays the self-employment tax only on the difference between his or her total wages and the social security maximum. The 1979 self-employment tax rate is 8.1 percent.

Even though a person may own no federal income tax, an income tax return must be filed if there are social security self-employment taxes due. This is true even if the person is getting social security benefits.

Under certain circumstances, it is possible to use an optional reporting method and get credit for earnings even if net earnings are less than \$400.

The leaflet, "If you're self-employed... reporting your income for social security," contains more detailed information about how to report earnings, including information on the

optional method. Free copies can be obtained at any social security office. The address and telephone number of the Abilene social security office is 698-1360 and 142 S. Pioneer.

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