



## Killough-Harkey

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Miss Donita Gay Killough and Ronald Glenn Harkey pledged double ring wedding vows at 7 p.m. Friday in Westbrook Baptist Church, with the Rev. Stan White, minister of the church, officiating.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mrs. Joanne Lee, sister of the bride, and Don Snodgrass of Lubbock.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Killough and Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Harkey Jr. of Abernathy, Tex.

The bride was graduated from Clovis High School in 1973. She attended Eastern New Mexico University and is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Abernathy High School and ENMU.



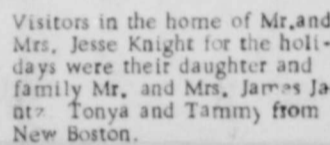
MICHAEL, 2 YEARS  
JENNIFER, 2 MONTHS  
Mr. & Mrs. Israel Rodriguez



BOBBY, 5 YEARS  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Harvey



AUE, 2 YEARS  
Mr. & Mrs. Juan Dominguez, Jr.



PATRICK JOHN, 6 YEARS  
RHETTA ANN, 5 YEARS  
Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Ponce



CLAY, 4 YEARS  
Mr. & Mrs. Skipper Davis

Boyd Dale Knight has been promoted to Lance Cpl. in the U.S. Marine Corps, Honolulu, Hawaii. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knight.

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  - A. Tractors & Engines
  - B. Diagnosing engine condition.
  - C. Servicing the electrical system.
  - D. Servicing cooling systems.
  - E. Servicing fuel systems
  - F. Lubricating power units
  - G. General servicing
  - H. Tuning up power units
  - I. Painting power units & farm machinery
  - J. Servicing small gasoline engines.
  - K. Setting up, operating, maintaining and adjusting farm machinery and equipment.
- II. Agricultural Mechanical Skills
  - A. Operating electric welding equipment
  - B. Operating oxy acetylene welding & equipment
  - C. Cold metal work as it relates to agriculture mechanics.
  - D. Planning and organizing the farm shop
  - E. Planning a farm safety program
- III. Agriculture Structures
  - A. Constructing buildings, fences, and equipment
  - B. Maintaining and repairing buildings and grounds
- IV. Agricultural Electrification
  - A. Kind, selection and maintenance of electric motors
  - B. Farm wiring
  - V. Soil & Water Management
    - A. Planning farm water & irrigation systems
    - B. Surveying
    - C. Plumbing

Students in General Agriculture Mechanics (These students are also members of the FFA organization):

Steve Davis, Scott Lutrick, Gary Nabors, Mike Reeves, Joe Gonzales, Pete Stracener, Wayne Riley, Kevin Smith.

Jerry Adams, Vocational Agriculture Teacher, teaches Gen. Ag. Mech.

## News Briefs

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shipman over the holidays were her father, Glenn Powell of Tuscaloosa, Ala. and Elevelyn Minor of Denver, Colo., Bonnie Jean Beard and Revis of Denver City.

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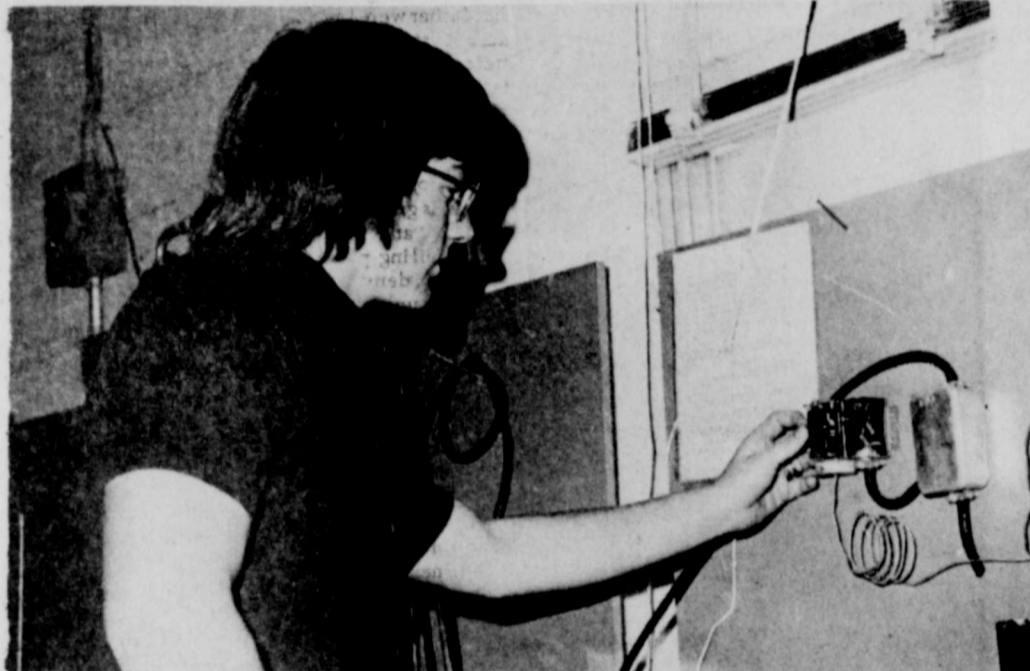
## David McClendon Awarded \$500 Scholarship - -



SANTA FE SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: David W. McClendon (second from right) of Abernathy, Tex., was one of four outstanding Texas 4-H members to be awarded \$500 college scholarships by Santa Fe Railway in Chicago, Monday (December 2) during the

53rd National 4-H Congress. Presenting the scholarships to David and (from the left) Pamela McCown, Mathis; Carol Sue Wilde, Uvalde and Keith A. Ihms of Buchanan Dam, was John S. Reed, chairman and chief executive officer. Santa Fe has supported the 4-H program for 52 of

its 53 years and currently provides 27 scholarships and 60 educational awards to outstanding 4-H members residing in 13 western and southwestern states it serves. SANTA FE RAILWAY PHOTO 80 E. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, Ill. 60604 December 2, 1974



Gary Lambert of Abernathy checks the controls on a refrigeration unit as part of his

studies in the air conditioning refrigeration mechanics program at South Plains College. Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Grover Stevens of Abernathy, is in his first semester of studies this fall.

## BRIEFS---

Newcomers to Abernathy recently are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ankenman, they moved here from Truth or Consequences, New Mexico. Mrs. Ankenman is a sister to J. Ray Givens. They live at 906 4th Street.

The Ankenman's have a son living in Lubbock and a daughter living in Amarillo. Welcome to Abernathy.

Miss Patsy Tucker spent the holidays in Chillicothe with her mother and brothers.

Sam Williams visited his mother Mrs. Esther Williams during the holidays. They went to El Paso for Christmas with their daughter and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young and daughters. Esther reported it snowed Christmas Day. Sam will be returning to Barisville Air Force Base, La. and then Jan. 20th he will be transferred to the U. S. Naval Station in Ill. Sam is Field Director for the Red Cross.

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Letters From Miss McClendon

(Editor's Note: Following are letters written by AHS graduate and Texas Tech student Karen McClendon, who visited in Turkey, and other foreign countries, last year as an exchange student.)

From: Karen McClendon  
1974 IFYE Delegate to Turkey  
Date: August 12, 1974  
NEWSLETTER #2

For an American in Turkey, the customs come as quite a surprise. Visitation is one area I encountered immediately. When entering a Turkish home the initial action would be to remove one's shoes. As a guest, the family may offer you an extra pair of "guest" slippers, or a family member may offer you theirs. In many homes, no shoes of any description are used. Once in the sitting room greetings are made. It is impolite for one to fail to shake everyone's hand in the Turkish home. After inquiries of health are made, the host may offer cologne. The cologne is spread over hands, arms, face and sometimes hair, and is used by both men and women. The host generally offers cigarettes. None would be offered a girl or woman if her father were present, because custom prohibits a female to smoke before her father. Now is the time to drink. Tea and coffee are Turkish favorites.

Turkish coffee is thick and sweetened before serving. The coffee bean is ground up, water is added and then brought to the boiling point. It is served in a demitasse cup and only the upper half is consumed, leaving coffee bean sediments in the cup. For a treat, the cup is turned upside down allowing the sediments to run into the saucer. The host Mother then makes the rounds and tells each person's fortune "according to the cup." This is more a form of entertainment than serious business, and the fortunes generally deal with success in love, business, friendships, or, in my case, the arrival of letters from home.

The other typical drinks are hot tea and ayran. Ayran is a mixture of plain yogurt and water. A real thirst quencher when served icy cold.

As the visit draws to a close, everyone shakes hands. Women and men often kiss each other on both cheeks. As a gesture of respect, a child or woman may kiss the hand of an elder and places it to the forehead. With shoes on once again, the visitor departs saying, "Allahasmaledek," which means "God be with you," and the host responds, "güle, güle"... "go with joy."

The customs involved in visiting are simple and pleasant, but an American should well be informed of a few others. The sign one might use of joining thumb and first finger to indicate "OK" in America is a high insult if used with a Turk. Tugging at your shirt collar or shirt is a show of disapproval or dislike of something. On the street, expect to see two men, two boys, or two girls walking hand-in-hand. It's a natural thing for friends. Aside from the largest cities, the holding of hands between the sexes is "shameful."

The customs are essentially the same throughout the country. Put your mind at ease, however. As a misafir, or guest, you hold a special position. Come on over-company is always welcome!

From: Karen McClendon,  
1974 IFYE Delegate to Turkey  
Date: August 21, 1974  
NEWSLETTER #3

The Cyprus crisis and Turkish reaction has added a unique dimension to the IFYE experience. The Turkish national pride and unity has been profound regarding it. When the crisis began, we were in Gaziantep, less than 100 miles from Cyprus. The newspapers began to dedicate their entire front page to Cyprus related articles. Marching and patriotic music consumed more and more radio time, and total silence ensued when the news came on the air. On tours or visits to farms, a radio was a constant companion of the host or guide.

Women cried with joy when news came that a Greek ship had been sunk. Then they sang the Turkish National Anthem through their tears.

Turkish flags began to appear in tea shops, vegetable stands, etc. In the beginning blackouts were quite common and people covered car and house lights with blue paper. The village people contributed to the cause by

covering lights or confining activity to one area in the home.

As the weeks passed, there have been times when the matter subsided to a point of equal importance with other concerns, but the war situation has been a constant concern. Although my knowledge of the Turkish language is minimal, when the mood of conversation turns to a more serious vein, I usually guess correctly that Cyprus is being discussed.

Considering my limited vocabulary, the number of war-related terms it contains is notable.

Children have also been affected. Some children jump rope to a sing-song about Ecevit, the prime minister whose decision it was to send troops to Cyprus. The national pride of the Turkish people has been displayed throughout the Cyprus conflict through their outspoken support of military and government. On this point, they are 'one people!'

From: Karen McClendon,  
1974 IFYE delegate to Turkey  
Date: August 26, 1974  
NEWSLETTER #4

Merhaba! "Hello" from Turkey in Turkish. The Turkish people have a very beautiful, and to this outsider, a difficult language. Most of the letters in Turkish are like English with the exclusion of q, w, and x, and variations of vowels. The language employs vowel harmony which lends a musical quality to the sound. There is a great deal of borrowing from Arabic and signs of French are evident. "Merçi" is acceptable as "thank you" although the true Turkish "tesekkür ederim" is most often heard.

English and Turkish also have similarities. The Turkish "radyo," "kanal," and "taksi" are comparable to English's "radio," "canal," and "taxi," although pronunciation varies slightly. Pronunciation is regular, however, and an "u" will always sound the same - a great help to the language learner.

Difficulty is presented in suffixes and the lack of prepositions. "May I come?" is "gelebilmiumüm?" in Turkish. Pointing and gestures communicate many times when the necessary words are just not present.

Part of the beauty of Turkish is the literal meanings. A cook's response to a compliment to the food is "afiyet olsun" - "to your health." The greatest beauty, however, is the attitude of the people to the clumsy attempts of this person to use Turkish. Everyone seems willing to take time to figure out from my bits-and-pieces the meaning being expressed. Numerous times we have heard "iyi," "bravo," "çok güzel" and other terms essentially an expression of "you are doing fine." Their hospitality, friendliness, and courtesy are particularly appreciated at this point.

Humor is a central focus regarding the language. Similarity of very diverse words resulted in my labeling myself a donkey on three occasions, describing an ancient ruin as a cow, and a herd of cows as flies. (My companion has even spread the misconception that it is very cold and snowy in Iowa in the summer.) The laughter that follows such mistakes melts distinctions and brings us together as persons the way words never could.

From: Karen McClendon,  
1974 IFYE Delegate to Turkey  
Date: September 13, 1974  
NEWSLETTER #5

Saying "yes" to helping a Turkish cook can turn into a consuming activity! After four hours, five people emerged from the kitchen, hot, tired, and hungry after preparing icle kofte. As the lady of the house put it, "To make is difficult, to eat so easy." Every dish in Turkish cookery begins from scratch and may include eggplant, tomatoes, peppers, olives, and beans. Lamb is the favorite meat and for an honored American guest, a lamb may be freshly slaughtered for the Turkish delicacy, shish kebabs.

Fresh fruits found in America, with the addition of quince and fresh figs, are favorite desserts and snack foods. Fruits are magnificent; peaches the size of grapefruits frequently appear on the table.

Plain yogurt is a favorite and bread is a must for every meal. One family of 14 bakes 25 loaves of bread every four to six days in the village stone furn, or oven. Bread becomes a specialty when crushed poppy seed are added,

or the dough shaped into knots, swirls, or twists.

Styles of eating reveal variability. Whether eaten on the floor around a platter from common dishes, or in the "traditional" American style, the cuisine is always delicious. Turkish food is highly spiced with red and black pepper, mint, parsley, cumin, garlic, tomato sauce, and almost every dish contains olive oil. Pine cone seeds, grape leaves, and rosewater pudding all have a place in Turkish cookery.

A real treat for breakfast is bread dipped in rosewater jelly and rolled in crushed walnuts. A typical breakfast consists of bread, cheese, butter, olives, and tea, with eggs, jelly, and fresh fruit appearing from time to time. Most dairy products are made in the village.

Uniqueness is indeed apropos for Turkish cooks. Many varieties of fruit preserves are made by leaving the fruit and sugar on the roof top to be cooked by the sun. One village has silo-like structures which lead to underground nesting areas where women catch the pigeons to feed their families.

From: Karen McClendon,  
1974 IFYE Delegate to Turkey  
Date: October 5, 1974  
NEWSLETTER #6

In Turkey, the contrast of old and new in agriculture is notable. Many farmers have their combines and tractors, and irrigate no differently than the farmers of West Texas. In other cases the fields are plowed with a horse or oxen pulling the wooden plow. From planting to harvesting, every step is done by hand on many Turkish farms.

Farming in Turkey is usually a family affair. When machinery is not available, the women and children often do most of the fieldwork. The men always handle the business end of farming, unless the farmer happens to be a single woman. Many women work for specific families throughout the farming season for money and food to supplement their income. These groups become very good friends and the conversation seldom lags. Laughter frequents their conversation and song is a ready friend to their work.

The difference machinery makes in farming is easily illustrated by a family from Bursa who raised sunflowers. For years the sunflowers were harvested by hand and then the seeds dislodged by pounding the back of the flower with the butt of a knife. This was a family operation and the entire process required 30 days. The last year they raised sunflowers, they hired a combine for harvest. The combine did in one day what had taken 30 days to do by hand.

The machinery used by Turkish farmers comes mainly from the U. S., Germany, and England. International Harvester, Massey-Ferguson, John Deere, and Ford tractors are brands commonly seen.

Turkish farm life is village life rather than having homes located on individual farms. This provides safety for the village, and protection of the animals is made easier in the larger group. As technology is not highly advanced in Turkey, electricity may be available in a village where as it would be impossible in an isolated residence. Electricity is not, however, available in all villages. Many families carry their water from the village fountain and if running water is available, it is always cold.

The breeds of cattle, sheep, and chickens Turkish farmers use are different from many found on American farms. Brown Swiss, Holstein, and Stimmmental do frequently appear, however, and New Hampshire hens are quite common.

Ownership of a Holstein carries special significance for many a farmer. On a farm near Amasya, there is a family of 14 people. The four men collectively make about 200,000 Turkish lira annually. This year they purchased three Holsteins at a total cost of 45,000 Turkish lira... almost the total annual salary for one of the men. Those Holsteins were greeted with smiles and excited laughter. Many neighbors came to admire and compliment Kemal Bay on his good fortune. (There are 13 1/2 Turkish lira to one U. S. dollar.)

A common backyard scene would include chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys. Pigs are notable only by their absence. Pork is completely off-limits for the Moslem population of Turkey. Water (continued on page 6)



JENNIFER, 2 YEARS  
Mr. and Mrs. John Myatt



CHRIS, 1-YEAR  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Borland



MATHIE, 8 YEARS  
KEVIN, 6 YEARS  
KORY, 3 MONTHS  
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ellis



RANE J. JAVIER, 4 YEARS  
Mr. & Mrs. Guadalupe Ramos



PHIROD, 5 YEARS  
PAULA, 3 YEARS  
PHILIP, 2 YEARS  
PRENTICE, 5 MONTHS  
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Sanders



DARREN, 7-DARREL, 4  
Mr. and Mrs. William Engle



COBY, 3 YEARS  
AMY, 9 MONTHS  
Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Selke

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