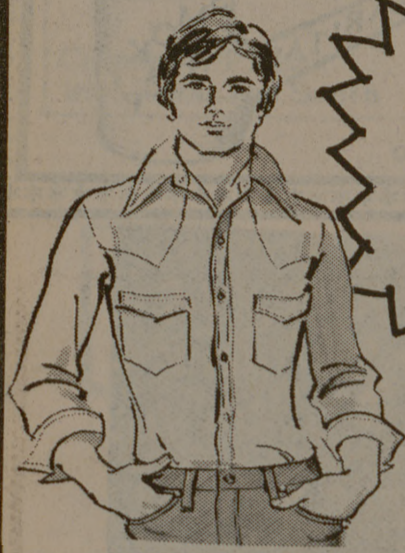


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**Williams, Brown  
win Cowbelle awards**

Susie Lyn Williams and Jacquelyn Lee Brown won the first Texas Cowbelle Scholarships. The recipients were named at the Annual Texas Cowbelle Awards Luncheon held at the Dallas Hilton in October. Williams is majoring in Agriculture Communications at Texas A&M University and Brown is majoring in food and nutrition at Texas Tech. The two \$500 scholarships were given for academic achievement. The scholarships were funded in part by the Cowbelles and in part through other donations.

**Standard Oil Co.  
chairman honored**

Harold J. Haynes, board chairman of Standard Oil of California, was presented with the first Texas A&M University Geosciences and Earth Medal for Distinguished Achievement. The medal recognizes a former Texas A&M student who has served the University for contributions to the field of earth resources through management, engineering or science. Haynes presented the College of Geosciences with a seismic truck and equipment. Haynes is a 1946 graduate from Texas A&M University with a civil engineering degree. He was presented with a

**Campus Names**

Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1974. The presentation was sponsored by the Geosciences and Earth Resources Advisory Council.

**Szabuniewicz honored  
as emeritus prof**

Dr. Michael Szabuniewicz was recently designated professor of emeritus of Veterinary Physiology and Pharmacology. The emeritus designation is granted by the board of regents in recognition of long and distinguished service to the University. Szabuniewicz taught for 13 years in the areas of pharmacology and toxicology before retiring in 1975. Szabuniewicz has recently returned to Texas A&M after serving three years as a visiting professor in Iran and Venezuela.

**Drs. Dixon, Kohel  
named agronomy fellows**

Dr. Joe B. Dixon and Dr. Russell J. Kohel were recently named to the Fellows of the American Society of Agronomy in Chicago. Dixon is a professor of soil mineralogy at Texas A&M University and Kohel is a research geneticist and research leader for cotton genetics and coordinator for cotton research. Fellows are chosen by the society for their professional achievements and meritorious service.

Dixon has done research on the influence of specific soil minerals on soil behavior. He is currently investigating minerals in the soils of Saudi Arabia to help expand food production in the arid zone. Kohel has done research on cotton genetics, identification and linkage of qualitative genetic characters, and breeding methodology. Kohel holds degrees from Iowa State University and Purdue University. Dixon is the contributing author of the book titled "Minerals in Soil Environment".

**Debaters win fourth  
in senior division**

Michael Shelby and James Starr, of the Texas A&M University Debate Team, won fourth place in senior division of cross-examination debate at the University of New Mexico last weekend. Shelby and Starr won preliminary rounds over Air Force, Arizona State and Texas Tech. The team will travel next weekend to Harvard for the Harvard Invitational tournament. Debate coaches Dorothy Kim and Wayne Kraemer will accompany the team.

**Ping pong tourney  
winners announced**

Randall Levy of Houston took top honors in the Association of

College Unions-International table tennis tournament at Texas A&M University. Andy Agosto and Mike Surman, both from Seabrook, won the doubles competition. Mike Bearrow of Houston placed second in the singles division. The tournament was sponsored by the Memorial Student Center Recreation Committee. The four winners will compete in the ACU-I regional tournament next February in Denton.

**Team places second  
in meat judging test**

The Texas A&M University Intercollegiate meat judging team placed second at the American Royal Meat Judging Contest this month at Emporia, Kans. The team took fourth place in beef judging, fifth in lamb judging and beef grading, and seventh in pork placing. Gary Newman was fourth highest ranking individual in the contest. First place was won by the University of Tennessee. Glen Dolezal is the coach of the team.

**Pigg is finalist  
as Maid of Cotton**

Deborah Lynn Pigg has been named among the 18 finalists in the 1979 Maid of Cotton Selection, in Memphis, according to the National Cotton Council. Pigg is a junior at Texas A&M

University majoring in communications and business. She was named Distinguished Student in 1978 and the undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity. She is a member of the Century 21 student dormitory representative to the Student Council. The 1979 Maid of Cotton will tour the globe during her six-month official tour as ambassador for the American cotton industry. During the tour, the Maid of Cotton will meet with top government officials at all levels and will make presentations to civic groups coast to coast.

**Adams made director  
of continuing ed**

Dr. B.J. Adams has been promoted to director of the Texas A&M University Office of Continuing Education beginning Friday. The appointment was approved Tuesday by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents. Adams will continue as director of the Executive Development Programs, assistant dean of business administration and assistant professor of management. Adams is a 1944 graduate of Texas A&M. He has received a master's degree in business administration from Tulane University and a doctorate in business administration from Texas A&M. He joined the Texas A&M faculty in 1966.

**NOTICE**

It has been RUMORED THAT

- \* Chasing girls
- \* Watching T.V.
- \* Getting caught by Aggies
- \* Partying
- \* Studying (???)
- \* BEATING THE HELL OUT OF IOWA STATE

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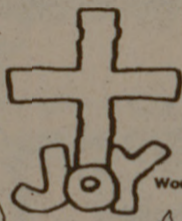
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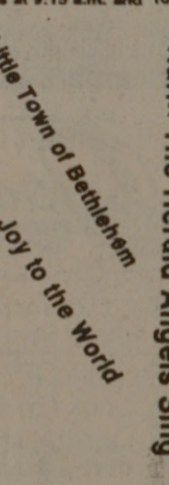
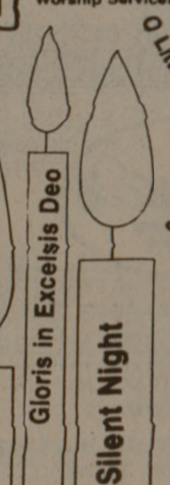
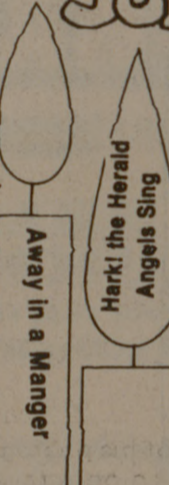
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Oh, How Joyfully

Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful

Now Sing We, Now Rejoice



Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

**Lonely Americans  
need, want attention**

United Press International

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Have you ever wondered why so many people will wait patiently at an airport for a chance to reach out and touch President Carter for a second or get a live glimpse of his smile?

The rationale behind such behavior probably is fairly complicated, but at the bottom of it somewhere may be just plain loneliness, said Richard Yates, a psychological counselor at the University of Iowa.

"Many Americans are not demonstrative," he said. "Some of us can reach out naturally to hug a friend who has won a prize or can put an arm around the shoulders of a neighbor whose home has burned."

Yates said when such contacts cannot be made comfortably or warmly shown, "we're apt to feel frustrated."

He said withdrawing into an impersonal shell to cover emotional inadequacy can generate loneliness.

"Even the John Waynes among us have moments of yearning to be looked after, to have others care what happens to us," he said. "So Jimmy Carter can meet this need momentarily — can make us feel we belong to someone."

Yates said understanding emotional inhibitions is the first step toward overcoming them. He said emotional stiffness could have begun in childhood "if you did not feel fully accepted and loved by your parents."

Another possible cause is adolescence. "You could have grown away and never made it back to the warmth you felt when you were held and rocked and read to. It's normal for teen-agers to loosen home ties and develop outside friendships. Wise parents find other ways to keep close to their adolescent children."

Yates said some people avoid becoming close to others because they're afraid they won't measure up and will be rejected. "Young people, particularly, need to find their strong points and get some successes under their belts to offset such insecurity and become able to reach out to others."

"We're too preoccupied to find out that a next door neighbor has been in the hospital for two weeks," Yates said.

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