

Reynolds - Tiffin Nuptial Vows Read

First Baptist Church of Canyon was decorated with yellow candles and daisies Saturday evening for double-ring vows uniting Miss Susie Reynolds and Bruce Tiffin in marriage.

Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor, officiated at the nuptial exchange.

The bride is the daughter of Roy Reynolds of Monet, Missouri and Mrs. Lou Reynolds of Canyon. She is a 1976 graduate of Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University, where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tiffin of Silverton are parents of the bridegroom. He is a 1975 graduate of Valley High School and attended Clarendon College. He is presently employed by Ray Thompson Implement, Inc. in Silverton, where the couple will establish their home.

a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls and the bridal bouquet, carried atop a prayerbook, was an arrangement of yellow roses.

Miss Nancy Reynolds, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Miss Nancy Reynolds, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a colonial dress featuring white lace, and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies. She added a yellow spring hat.

Misses Jeanne Hagar and Marilyn Schuette served as bridesmaids. They wore matching blue colonial dresses, blue spring hats, and carried white daisy bouquets.

Jeff Tiffin, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and groomsmen were Ken Wood and Smitty Lane. The best man wore a blue tuxedo and groomsmen wore white dinner jackets.

Guests were seated by Rex Reynolds, brother of the bride, Ty McMurtry, Lane Garvin and Mik-el Griffin.

Four matching candelabrum holding yellow tapers with yellow daisy accents complimented the sanctuary along with tall greenery arrangements backing the altar. Traditional musical selections were presented by organist, Mrs. L. B. Garvin, jr., of Silverton. Soloist Donna Brown sang "Color My World" and "My Sweet Lady" with organ accompaniment.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal-length gown of candlelight ivory antique satin with fitted bodice and full sleeves, featuring re-embroidered lace. The wedding dress was complimented with a full diamond pendant as "something old", used an opal and diamond bracelet belonging to her mother as "something borrowed", wore the traditional blue garter and had a sixpence in her shoe. Her fingertip veil was attached to

A reception for the newlyweds followed in the fellowship hall of the church with the four-tier wedding cake being served by Miss Alice Gaylean and punch served by Miss Juanita Hartman. Serving at the groom's table was Miss Becky Poland, with Miss Doris Brazil attending the guest register.

The bride changed to a white eyelet embroidery pantsuit for the wedding trip.

Visitors in the Bud Bailey home from Monday until Wednesday of last week were her mother, Mrs. T. J. Reeves, her sister, Mrs. Irene Purcell of Lake Whitney and cousin, Harold Smith of Fresno, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey visited his mother, Mrs. H. J. Bailey in Plainview Sunday afternoon.



MRS. BRUCE TIFFIN

Visitors in the Gaston Owens home Sunday were Mrs. Olive Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ebbs, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Henderson, Wayne and Zane, and Eural Vaughan of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan of Kerrville visited her brothers, the James Brunsons, the Donnie Brunsons, Jess Brunson, and other relatives and friends in Quataque from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nance of Rock Creek and Mr. and Mrs. James Brunson were guests for lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter Sunday. Mr. Nance spoke at both services at the local Church of Christ.

Elgin Conner spoke at the Third and Crosby Church of Christ in Tulia Sunday at both services. His wife and daughter were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duckworth, in Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Woods drove to Tulia Sunday evening and met their son, Terry and his wife there. They enjoyed eating the evening meal together.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Tyler, Larry and Lisa for the past weeks include Lisa's father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blair, jr. of Houston. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bradley and LaDonna of Abilene, Mrs. Harriett Kunz of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simmons, Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Blair, Jim Stell and Maynard Wilson joined them for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Chadwick and Stachia spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting the Bob Watson family.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Adie Carroll for Mother's Day were her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll and family of Roswell, New Mexico, who came on Friday and stayed until Sunday. He was joined here by a daughter, Debbie, of Plainview. Another daughter, Carmen, and Roger Lee of Flomot were married in Plainview Saturday night. Mrs. Naomi Daniels of Canyon joined them for lunch Sunday.

Guest in the home of Mrs. E. J. Farley, Junior and Billy, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dallage, Charmaine and Keetha,

Lions To Sponsor Pancake Supper

Silverton Lions Club will sponsor a Pancake Supper from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 13, in the Silverton School Cafeteria. Admission will be \$1.25 for grade school students and \$2.00 for

Tulia and Mrs. Barbara Pigg and John Earl of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Grundy drove to Plainview Sunday and had dinner with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Slayton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curry of Lubbock visited their son and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Bill Curry Sunday Morning. Rev. and Mrs. Curry drove to Plainview later and had lunch with her mother, Mrs. Jewel Breland.

adults. Wayland Fitzgerald and Aaron Younger are in charge of this project, and promise that there will be a lot of good food for everyone.

Proceeds of the supper will go to various Lions Club charities including the Crippled Children's Camp, and community projects.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vardy were in Lubbock Saturday. Mrs. Vardy attended a luncheon for granddaughter, Kathy Vardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan of Kerrville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lusk and children of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lusk of Lubbock spent Mother's Day with Mrs. Dicie Gilliland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman and Lisa of Amarillo visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Degan.

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Windmill Generates Electricity In New York City Apartment

Windmills have long been a common sight on the farm. But a windmill in the city and high atop a multi-story apartment building? There's one located on top of a renovated tenement at 519 East 11th Street on the Lower East Side in New York City.

What's it doing there? It's using the wind to generate electricity for 33 tenants in the building below.

Erected by means of funds provided by the Community Services Administration, the central agency within the federal government for developing, testing and operating various programs to reduce poverty, the 2,000 watt, 14-foot diameter, three-bladed wind generator is the first windmill to be installed in any major American city for power generation.

The five-story, 11-unit, 33-tenant tenement on which it is mounted was renovated by a group of tenants who organized themselves into the 11th Street Movement.

Advised by an Energy Task Force headed by Architect Travis Price and Wind Generator Designer Ed Fineh, they and the community sponsor, Interfaith Adopt-A-Building, negotiated a \$177,494 loan from the city of New York to make

the abandoned apartments habitable again. Through "sweat equity" (their own labor), they earned the right to future ownership of one of the rehabilitated apartments for no other charge than a monthly carrying charge on part of the municipal loan.

The renovated building also has experimental solar collectors on its roof. These, and the windmill, were made possible by a combined CSA grant of about \$40,000. Both the windmill and solar collectors are experimental projects of innovative, inexpensive methods of generating energy and power for use by poor families. If they prove adaptable on a wide scale in urban and rural areas, they would make both housing and energy more affordable by the poor. With costs of fuel and electricity soaring, many poor families—both in the city and country—are now unable to obtain adequate fuel, heat or electricity for what are often substandard apartments or dwellings.

Besides installing the solar collectors and windmill, the tenants also added insulation, storm windows and other weatherizing materials to insure more efficient use of the heat and energy these de-

vices generate.

At present, the solar collectors, generating power from the sun's rays, heat 80 percent of the hot water used by the 33-tenants and the windmill is expected to generate ample electricity for most the tenants' needs.

Based on the ratio of electrical output to the windmill's cost, Architect Price said the system should provide lifetime savings of ten times the initial investment. The lifetime of the windmill and collectors are estimated to be 30 years.

In 1974, when the present 11th Street projects originated, the tenement at 519 East 11th Street, like several others on the same street, had been earlier gutted by fire. Some 13 separate blazes had forced previous tenants in the building to flee in 1973, leaving ownership to the city after landlords abandoned it.

By their combined efforts and the technical advice of Architect Price and other experts with the Energy Task Force, the group transformed their building into what was an island of restoration in its block and neighborhood.

Today, it is one of several renovated buildings in the block. The sweat equity concept has been used to restore five other nearby buildings.

Meanwhile, the 11th Street Movement tenants and their advisors are also exploring other small-scale techniques to relieve their poverty: use of urban roof top space for food production plus intensive aquaculture in the cellar. They are also looking into possible production of rooftop windmill generators like their own for sale and use by other groups for poor people.

Even more important than specific projects, the "sweat equity" group, along with their advisors, have shown how urban cooperative groups can plan their own future. Non-urban groups, with suitable adaptations, might do the same.

As the 11th Street Movement has apparently proved, the windmill and similar relatively inexpensive energy-producing methods has no narrow bounds, urban or rural.

The windmill could yet become commonplace again, both in the city, and in the countryside.

Power Mowers Cause Many Accidents

The power mower has become a part of the Texas family scene, but it can be as dangerous as a coiled rattlesnake.

There's no refuting the labor-saving qualities of mowers, but they should be handled as carefully as you would a rattler, says Dudley J. Johnson, chief of the Consumer Health Bureau of the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Cuts, bruises and puncture wounds are typical of the injuries which the machines can inflict. The gasoline used to power these mowers causes fires which have killed people and burned down the homes of others, says Johnson.

More than 50,000 adults and children are treated each year in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with power lawn mowers, says the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Those associated with power lawn mowers, says the US Consumer Product Safety Commission, are the more serious injuries requiring medical treatment. There is no clear picture on the number of painful minor injuries treated at home.

Accidents can happen in many ways.

"Nancy was mowing long, wet grass when it became clogged in the discharge opening. When she tried to dislodge it, the whirling blades struck her fingers. One finger was amputated."

"Jim's father was mowing grass in a hickory tree grove. A nut struck by the blade ricocheted off the house and hit Jim, blinding the right eye."

"A man using a riding mower on a steep backyard terrace started a sideways turn. The machine rolled over. His left leg was amputated."

"Mr. Smith was mowing a lot with a garden tractor when he backed up, striking his son who had been playing behind the tractor. The boy's left foot was amputated."

Do any of these accidents sound familiar?

They are accident patterns which are repeated time after time. These patterns are:

1. Contact with the rotating blade. This often occurs when

Mr. and Mrs. James Starkey of Plainview visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Woods, Sunday. They attended church services at the Baptist Church and

the victim is clearing the discharge chute; when the victim adjusts the machine without turning it off and waiting for the blade to stop; or when the machine hits an obstacle such as a rock and the victim's foot slips under the housing.

2. Propelled objects—Wire, rocks and twigs can be shot out either through the discharge chute or from under the housing. Many victims in these cases are bystanders.

3. Overturning—Riding mowers used on steep slopes are involved in this type of accident most often.

4. Mower running over the victim—This often occurs when a riding mower or garden tractor is being driven in reverse. Push type mowers are dangerous when the operator pulls the mower backward over the foot, or slips going uphill, allowing the mower to roll backward.

Experts at the Texas Department of Health Resources say that reel lawn mowers are safer than rotary lawn mowers, primarily because their blades move more slowly than those of rotary mowers. A common accident pattern with reel lawn mowers, however, is attempting to release the reel when it is jammed by a twig or other object without first shutting off the engine.

Since reel lawn mowers cannot cut tall grass efficiently, most consumers prefer rotary mowers. Almost 90 percent of all power lawn mowers manufactured each year are rotary mowers. Their blades can reach speeds of 2000 miles per hour and can hurl objects 50 feet or more, unless the mowers are equipped with chute deflectors. If your mower has such a deflector, don't take it off and thereby invite an accident to happen.

How about the gasoline used to power your mower? It can be a time bomb just waiting to explode or catch fire.

One of the biggest "don'ts" in handling gasoline is: Don't store it in a glass container. And, keep it out of any garage or storage room in which a water heater is located. Gasoline fumes—in case of a spill—can be as explosive as a stick of dynamite.

Gasoline should be kept in a well-ventilated area (away from your living quarters) and in tightly-capped safety cans. Don't refuel a mower while it is running or while the engine is hot. And, never refuel a mower indoors because the unseen vapors may be ignited by a spark. Also, cigarettes and gasoline don't mix.

One other caution—never start your motor or work on it with the motor running in an enclosed area where carbon monoxide can collect.

The Department of Health Resources wants you to have a pretty lawn this summer, but above all safety comes first.

visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hawkins had all their children home for Mother's Day dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hawkins of Turkey, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hawkins of Quitaque, and Stan and Skylar of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. James May enjoyed Mother's Day dinner with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, in the Johnson home.

Mrs. James May drove to Hereford Monday of last week and took her mother, Mrs. Jewel Lutts back to Amarillo for a checkup with her doctor. Mrs. May remained with her mother until Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Rice and children had dinner with the Pete Rices on Mother's Day. In the afternoon, they drove to Hedley and visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders, parents of Mrs. Jarrell Rice, and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Bill Curry are enjoying a visit with their new grandson, Kristopher Robin Curry, small son of Rev. and Mrs. Larry Curry. The parents of Kristopher are in the process of moving to Progress where Rev. Curry is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

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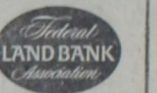
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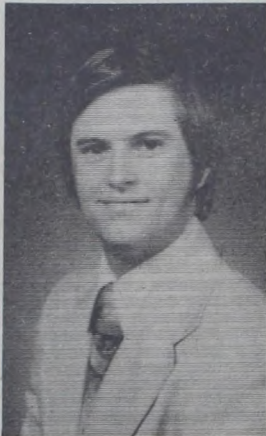
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TWO TO RECEIVE DEGREES AT WAYLAND COLLEGE

Two Quitaque students at Wayland Baptist College will participate in graduation ceremonies May 14 at 10 a.m. in Herral Memorial Auditorium on campus.

Receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree will be Danny Vann Curry, a religion major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Curry.

Also, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree will be Randell Brice Stark, a business administration



DANNY VANN CURRY
 ☆ ☆ ☆



RANDELL BRICE STARK
 ☆ ☆ ☆

major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stark, jr.

FUGETT IS NEW SHERIFF'S DEPUTY IN SILVERTON

Don Fugett, along with his wife, Donna, and daughters, Rachel, six, and Robin, three, moved to Silverton late in March from Plainview after he was hired as a Briscoe County Deputy.

Fugett was born in August of 1945 in Clovis, New Mexico, and later moved to Plainview where he was a 1965 graduate of Plainview High School. He served in the Marine Corps from 1965 to 1969. He served 13 months in Vietnam with the Fourth Battalion, Eleventh Marines, First Marine Division. He also served in Military Police Units at Camp Pendleton, California. At the time of his discharge, he held the rank of sergeant at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, where he was Embarkation N.C.O., working with secret and top-secret information.

In 1974, Fugett was graduated from the National School of Wildlife Conservation, and recently has been attending college classes in Plainview, working toward a bachelor of science degree. He has twice been named to the Dean's Honor List. In August of this year, Fugett is scheduled to attend South Plains Association of Governments for certification for law enforcements.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF LOCAL COUPLE GRADUATING WITH HONORS AT SEMINOLE

Miss Sandi Lee McNabb of Seminole is the Salutatorian of the 1977 graduating class. Miss McNabb is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett of Quitaque. Her mother is the former Jo Barrett.

Sandi entered Seminole schools in the eighth grade and is finishing with a 9.95 grade point average. The Valedictorian has an average of 10.1.

She has participated in numerous school and civic activities during her years in Seminole. She was first runner-up in the 1976 Miss Gaines County Pageant, Noon Lions Club Queen in 1975-1976, Teepee Queen in 1976, the 1976 Baseball Queen, and was chosen Most Beautiful for the school annual.

She was in the cast of this year's district winning one-act play and was selected as a member of the district all-star cast. Other UIL activities in which she has participated are Duet Acting and Prose Reading. She was a member of the cast in this year's all-school musical.

Sandi is a member of the National Honor Society and the junior varsity cheerleader in 1975-76 and a varsity cheerleader in 1976-77. She is also a member of the Student Council.

Upon graduation she plans to enroll in Midland College and later transfer to the University of Texas with drama as her major study. After college she hopes to get into some form of acting or teach drama.

Sandi's sister, Mrs. Robert Morning, (Cheri McNabb) has been honored by the Organization of Educators as the outstanding graduating elementary education student at West Texas University at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and all relatives and friends have reason to be proud of both of these young ladies.

Your news staff would like to add our congratulations.

WOMEN URGED TO HAVE CHECKUP

It was breast self-examination and mamography that probably saved Mrs. Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller's life in 1974 when breast cancer was discovered.

Almost two years after surgery for the removal of her left and then her right breast, Mrs. Rockefeller urged American women to act promptly and courageously as she had done-inspired by the earlier experience of Mrs. Betty Ford. "If you suspect something is wrong, go to your doctor right away. Don't waste time on disbelief. Find out and don't be afraid," she wrote in a May, 1976 Reader's Digest article.

Mr. Rockefeller advised women who do have breast surgery to keep mentally and physically active during their recuperation.

"Don't dwell on your loss. Perhaps you will be fortunate as I

was and find yourself as I have, even happier than before. The joy of living is a powerful force. Give way to it."

Mrs. Evelyn Mayfield and grandson Scotty Dunavin of Cleburne, spent several days and Mother's Day with her mother Mrs. U. F. Coker, sr. and other relatives.



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"Lord, teach TO PRAY" not how to pray, but to pray. Reading books about prayer or studying techniques will not produce a praying man. It is practice, not theory that perfects. To DO is to learn. Let a man begin to pray and keep on praying if he would be Christlike. The disciples of Jesus knew that if they could learn to pray as he prayed they would have the power to live more nearly as he lived.

An intellectual knowledge of the Scriptures, when prayer is neglected, tends toward Phariseism, a frigid orthodoxy destitute of love

and tenderness. It may lead to intolerance, bigotry and pride.

But prayer without knowledge of the Scriptures produces a religion without proper balance, zeal without wisdom. So Bible Study and prayer must be kept properly balanced.

A prayerless person is as lifeless as a corpse and a prayerless church is a powerless church. It is vitality to our faith. Prayer is the most holy exercise of the soul. If you would double the amount the time you spend in prayer you would greatly increase your joy and effectiveness as a Christian.

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HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON HIGHLIGHTS



from Congressman Jack Hightower

During the Easter recess, the Chairman of the Government Operations Subcommittee on Energy, Environment, and Natural Resources and I went to Europe to see some of the unconventional energy resource projects instituted in other countries. Our subcommittee has been hearing testimony concerning breeder reactors, solid waste disposal, solar energy, and many other approaches and problems concerning new sources of

energy. Unfortunately, several of the European countries seem to be ahead of the United States in these areas in that they have plants and programs already in operation on an experimental basis. There is always a great difference in seeing projects and theories on paper as opposed to seeing them in practice. One of the most interesting projects we saw was the Zero Energy House in Denmark. The experimental house maximizes solar energy, insulation, and re-use of what is usually heat or cooling loss. A similar project in Germany made even more use of the normal heat loss aspect. Known as the Phillips Experimental House, in addition to solar energy, this project pulls much of the needed heat from waste water and the earth itself.

Unfortunately, the visit to the Franch Phenix breeder reactor was disappointing. The Phenix is one of the most efficient converters of heat to electrical energy around. This unit, and similar units in England, have a history of working very well for awhile and then experiencing minor breakdowns. The reactor was shut down for repairs at the time of our visit. The problem is that even a minor breakdown causes total shutdown of the reactor. The breeder reactor represents a vital segment of our future energy needs. Without working models, the problems with the system will never be worked out. That is like playing with fire and I still do not know what the correct policy should be for the United States.

The very serious problem of nuclear waste has not been addressed to my satisfaction. The French spokesman evaded my questions on this concern in much the same way American scientists did

in hearings before our subcommittee. What is done with atomic waste must be answered before we have very much of it on hand.

The final project of note I will mention was the Von Roll Water Wall Incinerator in Geneva, Switzerland. This is a 400 ton a day refuse plant which burns waste to produce 5500 kw. This plant has been in operation since 1966. The technology is being used throughout Europe but not in the United States.

The entire trip pointed up to me the necessity for the United States to become aware of our options and take advantage of sources of energy available to us. The President's message of last week accents what we must realize, we have reached past the point where we can just take the cheap, easy fuel without looking down the road to see where this kind of policy is taking us as a country.

We are now receiving comment concerning the President's energy program and will be reporting further on these issues in our next report.

AGRICULTURE

As May 15th, the date by which the House Committee on Agriculture must report the farm bill, draws closer, the pressure in the Agriculture Committee becomes more intense. The President, through the Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, has increased the first target prices proposed for

wheat from \$2.60 to \$2.90 for 1978. The administration has said they will not accept more than a total yearly expenditure of more than \$2 billion dollars.

The problem in figuring the cost of the farm bill is what the government exposure is compared to the actual cost. Market prices, countries, all affect what the actual cost will be to the taxpayer. President Carter is committed to balancing the budget by 1981 and I want to do all I can to make this happen. I do not want the Federal Government in the wheat business in the way it was in the 1950 and 1960's. At the same time, I firmly believe if we do not improve the commodity prices paid to the farmer, the economic depression in our farm areas will pull the rest of the nation right along with us and the ultimate cost to the taxpayer will be far greater. The choices are hard and we all are going to end up giving a little.

Good news in agriculture comes from the Special Representative for Trade Negotiations, Bob Strauss. In personal conversation and in a letter, Mr. Strauss has expressed to me that agriculture exports will not take a back seat to any segment of our economy as concerned. Bob Strauss understands American agriculture and will look after our interests. Strong foreign markets are developed, they do not just happen. I am hopeful we are entering a new era as far as agricultural production is concerned.

AGRICULTURAL CREDIT

In times of low prices and unfavorable weather, the credit crunch is the major factor that comes out of business. We have battled for several years to raise the Farmers Home Administration limits to meet present day farming costs. The Congress has been very reluctant to involve any more money in the rural oriented agency.

Last session, we directed the Small Business Administration to become involved in the agricultural lending. The response from that agency has been anything but encouraging. The present chairman of the Small Business Committee, Neal Smith of Iowa, represents a farming area and is committed to participation by the Small Business Administration in agricultural financing.

At my request, the committee held a Texas hearing April 22 at the Dallas-Fort Worth. (That was as close to the 13th Congressional District and I could get them) Both the Committee Chairman, Neal Smith, and Committee member Congressman Ike Skelton were impressed by the testimony from our area.

I feel confident that we will see some relief in the near future. I am hopeful the new administration of the United States Department of Agriculture will provide a better attitude toward helping the segment of our economy the department was created to help.

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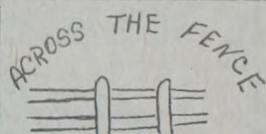
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Briscoe County Extension Agent

Delicate crepes are "in style" for easy-to-make, fun-to-serve meals.

These tender, thin pancakes with delicious filling or savory sauces add a fancy-but easy-touch to any meal.

Crepe batter is a smooth mixture of flour, eggs, milk, salt, and melted fat or cooking oil and the dessert variety also contains a minute amount of sugar. Crepe variations using either cornmeal, whole wheat or cocoa can complement special fillings.

For cooking, electric crepe pans or griddles are available, but any six-inch pan will work as well.

To make these thin pancakes in a skillet, hold the heated skillet with one hand and pour about two tablespoons of crepe batter quickly so batter covers the bottom of the pan in a thin, even layer. Return skillet to heat and cook 45-60 seconds.

Crepes can be folded many different ways—most cookbooks show directions for this step.

A bonus to the ease of fixing crepes is that they do not have to be made the day they are to be served. Make them a day, week or months in advance. Separate each crepe with waxed paper, wrap in freezer, vapor-moisture proof paper and freeze.

Try this basic crepe recipe that features a creamy filling and fresh raspberry accent.

Basic Dessert Crepes
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1-8 teaspoon salt

In a jar combine flour, milk, eggs, sugar, oil and salt; put lid on jar and shake until blended. Let mixture remain at room temperature for 1 hour. Cook crepes in greased skillet. Invert pan on paper towel; remove crepe. Makes 16-18 crepes.

Creamy Filling
1 cup sour cream
3 oz. cream cheese
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
2-3 drops Kirsch (optional)
Roll crepes by rolling back side up like an enchilada. Top with frozen or fresh raspberries.

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A RECORD FIFTEEN VALLEY FFA CHAPTER MEMBERS ARE CANDIDATES FOR LONE STAR FARMERS DEGREES

Fifteen members of the Valley FFA Chapter are candidates this spring for the Lone Star Farmer Degrees, according to Vocational Agriculture Instructor Jay Eudy. Mr. Eudy stated that this is the largest group of candidates for the degree from a single chapter of a school of any size in the State of Texas.

Mr. Eudy is very high on the group of boys he has in his ag classes at the present time, not only the candidates listed on this page, who are juniors and seniors, but in the lower classifications, as well. He says they are the most eager and willing group as a whole he has ever had the pleasure of instructing. There are

qualifications that must be met before a student can make application for the degree. The first qualification is that a boy must be either a junior or senior in school.

Mr. Eudy says that he has ten sophomores in the present chapter and all but two of them has already met the qualifications. Since

this year's chapter has set a record number and next year's chapter will be smaller, they say the only thing left for them to do is to make a perfect score.

The qualifications to be met for the prospective Lone Star Farmers are as follows:

To lead a group discussion of 40 minutes on any subject of his

choosing.

Prepare and make a five-minute speech.

Must have participated in five events above chapter level, i.e. District, Area and State levels.

Satisfactorily maintain scholarship level as certified by administration.

Must have earned as much as

\$500.00 on projects and must have that amount on hand or invested.

Mr. Eudy will take the applications to Amarillo on Friday. The State Convention will be held in Fort Worth July 12-15.



DAVE PATRICK
★ ★ ★

Dave Patrick is the son of Earl Patrick of Quitaque. He is a junior student at Valley High School. His project program consists of cotton production, beef production and pork production.



JIMMY WOODS
★ ★ ★

Jimmy Woods is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Woods of Quitaque and is a senior at Valley High School. His projects consist of poultry and cotton.



GREG WYNN
★ ★ ★

Greg Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle E. Wynn of Turkey, is a senior student at Valley High School. His production projects consist of calves, poultry and ranch employment. He is the Star Lone Star Farmer Agri-Businessman of the Chapter and Greenbelt District.



JESSE FERGUSON
★ ★ ★

Jesse Ferguson, son of Mrs. Linda Ferguson and the late Mr. Ferguson, is a junior student at Valley High School. His production projects are sheep, beef and cotton. He is the Star Lone Star Farmer of the Chapter and Greenbelt District.



LEE CRUSE
★ ★ ★

Lee Cruse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cruse of Turkey and is a senior student at Valley High School. He is a member of FFA for the fourth year. His project programs included beef, cotton and poultry.



BRETT CRUSE
★ ★ ★

Brett Cruse is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cruse of Turkey and is a junior student at Valley High School. He is a member of the FFA for the third year. His project programs included beef, poultry, garden and cotton production.



LARRY CURRY
★ ★ ★

Larry Curry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curry of Quitaque. His project program consists of a garden and beef production. He is a junior student at Valley High School.



RANDY WOODS
★ ★ ★

Randy Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Woods of Quitaque, is a junior student at Valley High School. His project program consisted of cotton and beef production.



DON DOUGLAS
★ ★ ★

Don Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Wood of Plainview and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Merrell of Quitaque. He is a junior student at Valley High School. His project program included pork, beef and cotton production.



WADE PROCTOR
★ ★ ★

Wade Proctor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Proctor of Turkey. He is a junior student at Valley High School. He has been a member of FFA for three years. His project program over the past three years has consisted of breeder beef production and feeder beef production.



GARY CLINTON
★ ★ ★

Gary Clinton, son of Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Clinton of Turkey, is a junior student at Valley High School. He has been a member of the Valley FFA Chapter for the past three years. His project program is pork production.



DANNY BARRETT
★ ★ ★

Danny Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Barrett of Quitaque, is a junior student at Valley High School. He has been a member of the Valley FFA Chapter for three years. His projects were sheep, beef and pork production.



B. G. PIERCE
★ ★ ★

B. G. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pierce of Childress, is a junior student at Valley High School. He has been a member of Valley FFA for three years. His project program included beef, sheep, hogs, garden and cotton production.



JEFF TIFFIN
★ ★ ★

Jeff Tiffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Tiffin of Silverton, is a senior student at Valley High School. His project program consisted of crop production and beef production.



LYNDALL COUCH
★ ★ ★

Lyndall Couch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Couch of Turkey and is a junior student at Valley High School. His projects consisted of pork and poultry production.

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Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS **SELL BUY RENT TRADE**

For Sale: Couch with matching chair, good condition, priced \$50. Mrs. Buddy Morris, Quitaque, ph. 455-1128. 46-2tp

For Sale: 1967 Mercury, good condition, by owner, Wendall Farley, Quitaque, Texas, ph. 455-1410. 46-1fc

For Sale: Two-bedroom house, contact Jerry Robbs at International House or call 423-1158. 46-2tp

INSULATION: Fire Resistant, Installed and Guaranteed. Marr Insulation Co. Phone 652-3593, Lockney, Texas, or call J. W. Lancaster, 423-1336. 39-1fc

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AVON PRODUCTS: Call Mrs. Ruth Brunson, 455-1418, Quitaque, for all your Avon needs. 29-1fc
For Sale: 4 used G-78x15 tires, Ph. 455-1161. Ike Smith. 44-2tp

For Sale: 1967 Trailer House (Timco) 60 ft. x 12 ft., with utility room extra, 2 bedroom, central heating, furnished, good condition. Priced \$5,000.00. Ph. 455-1396, Bobo Morrison, Quitaque. 44-1fc

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CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank each and everyone of you for the flowers, cards, prayers and visits during my stay in the hospital and since I have been home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. May God bless each and everyone of you.
Nancy Price

TOUCHDOWN AGAINST CANCER
Courage on the football field can sometimes mirror courage in real life. One person who has shown both is Jack Pardee, former all-pro linebacker for the Washington Redskins.

Pardee was in the middle of an exciting football career when he noticed a black mole on his right elbow. It turned out to be melanoma, an often fatal form of skin cancer. Pardee underwent an 11-hour operation. Despite cancer and despite surgery he made it back to the football field, and his super-active life. He not only played again, he regained his all-pro status.

Pardee, who holds the American Cancer Society's Courage Award, has starred in an ACS film shown in employee education and social club meetings. He is a cured cancer patient who offers living



SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1977
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Al Morgan Preaching
Evening Worship..... 6:30 p.m.
Rev. Al Morgan Preaching
Sunday School..... 10:00 a.m.
Church Training..... 5:30 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Service
Wednesday..... 8:00 p.m.
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Old Ideas Going Up In Smoke

Old ideas about fires are going up in smoke as research at Texas Tech University continues to indicate that, far from being the scourge it was thought to be, fire is a valuable tool in range management.

Prescribed burning of rangeland can increase grass production, make forage more accessible to livestock, improve wildlife habitat, control undesirable shrubs, provide a mineral seedbed for establishment of commercial trees and control certain plant diseases, according to Dr. Henry A. Wright, Texas Tech professor of range and wildlife management.

"The real problem now," said Wright, "is that we need a transfer of technology from university to rancher. After 10 years of research we know a lot that ranchers can use if we can get the information to them."

More students are studying fire ecology every year at Texas Tech. "It takes two or three years for a person to become a competent fire ecologist," Wright estimated. "In addition to training, he or she needs common sense and good judgment."

"One needs knowledge of weather, fire behavior and plants," he said. "Inexperienced people have no idea how fierce fire can be at times and how docile at other times. They tend to be far too cautious or to have no fear at all. If you have no fear, it's dangerous. If you're overly cautious, you can't get the job done."

Wright emphasized marked differences between effects of a wildfire and a prescribed burn. A wildfire burns parts of two or three pastures. Livestock then concentrate on burned areas where grass is fender and contains more protein, and burned areas develop a bad appearance from overgrazing.

Prescription burning is done on a "manageable unit basis." Livestock then graze equally over the entire area and land appearance is entirely different.

Brush control by burning is cheaper than using chemicals which cost about \$7.50 an acre, while a prescription burn by Texas Tech costs about \$2 an acre in mesquite tobaso country and \$5 an acre in cedar country. Wright said a rancher could probably do the job for himself for 50 cents an acre but would need expert assistance with his first couple of burns.

If wildlife is part of the ranching program, about 20 per cent of the area should be left unburned because, while wildlife prefer to feed in burned areas, they also need cover. Protecting tall trees, islands of trees, draws and steep slopes provides a mixed habitat.

Wright said this is the best approach, since it provides shade for cattle and aesthetic satisfaction for people.

Wright said some impressive results have been demonstrated with prescription burning of rangeland. Grass production has at least doubled and grass utilization has increased after burns near Colorado City. Five years after a burn

proof of the importance of early detection and prompt treatment of cancer. His message is very much part of the 1977 ACS educational and fund-raising Crusade now being conducted. Won't you help by fighting cancer with a checkup and a check?

in the Rolling Plains 25 per cent of the mesquite and 70 per cent of the prickly pear were dead and grass production increased. In a dense cedar area of the Edwards Plateau, one rancher was able to increase carrying capacity from 1 cow per 50 acres to 1 cow per 5 acres after bulldozing the cedar and broadcast burning.

Planning for a prescription burn may begin two years in advance, according to Wright. In West Texas firelines are usually prepared in November before burning in February when grasses are dormant and no harm will occur to nests or young animals.

Livestock can usually graze the area four months after a burn, although in dry years the range may require eight months to be ready for grazing. In mesquite-tobosa country livestock can graze after two or three weeks.

Range burning creates comparatively little pollution. The main pollutant is "particulate matter," the black material that goes up in the air. It falls to earth during the next rain, doing no harm, said Wright. "However, if there is a lot of dust in the air already, we hesitate to overload the air with particulate matter which might irritate allergies."

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| Nabisco Diggers, Flings, Chipslers 2 for 98c | Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. \$1.19 | 200 ct. Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 59c | 12 ct. Nabisco Ice Cream Cones 39c |
| 3 3/4 oz. Shake 'N Bake B.B.Q. 41c | 12 oz. Joy DETERGENT 2 for \$1.00 | 49 oz. Giant TIDE \$1.29 | Arm and Hammer BAKING SODA 16 oz. - 2 for 89c |

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