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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 Monett, 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 Silvertown 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 Silvertown, where the couple will establish their home.

Four matching candelabrum ho-



MRS. BRUCE TIFFIN

Iding 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 Silvertown. 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 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.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT SHOWER IN LOVINGTON

Miss Sheryl Gray, bride-elect of Hal Graham of Lovington, New Mexico, was honoree at a pre-nuptial shower Sunday afternoon in Lovington. A lime green and yellow decor was emphasized.

Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hop Graham of Lovington. His mother, the former Jeanne Dudley, was reared in Silvertown. A special guest at the shower

was his grandmother, Mrs. O. M. Dudley, of Silvertown.

The young couple will be married in a garden ceremony May 21, and will reside in Lovington where he is associated with his father as sports editor and advertising manager of the Lovington Daily Leader.

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Harley Gunn Buried At Flomot

Funeral services were conducted at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the Flomot Church of Christ for William Harley Gunn, 87, who died Friday. Officiating were Clark Johnson,

minister, and the Rev. Raymond Crowder, a Baptist minister. Military rites were conducted in Flomot Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Quitaque Funeral Home.

Mr. Gunn was a retired farmer. He was a native of Bell County, a veteran of World War I, and a member of the Veterans

of Foreign Wars Post at Mador.

He married Bertie Morris in 1919.

Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Clary of Tulia and Mrs. Ima Nell Francis of Silverton; a brother, B. W. Gunn, Levelland, and two grandchildren, including Jace Francis of Silverton.

Pallbearers were Alfred Martin, Ruel Skinner, Bly Shannon, Bill Dean Washington and Herbert Martin.

C. A. Tipton was moved from intensive care to a semi-intensive care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo this week. He was not needing the life-support systems in the intensive care unit. Even though he remains in only semi-conscious

condition, he has been able to make some responses with his right hand and has opened his eyes. Additional tests have been made this week. His wife, Anna Belle, was at home for a short while Tuesday and Wednesday.

TIM WILSON TO RECEIVE DEGREE AT WAYLAND

A Silverton student 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 Timothy Lee Wilson, an elementary education major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson, and has been teaching at Petersburg since finishing requirements for his degree.

Commencement speaker will be



HUBER L. DRUMWRIGHT

BIBLE CONFERENCE TO STUDY BOOK OF ROMANS

A Bible Conference will study the Book of Romans at the First Baptist Church in Silverton from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights, at 11:00 a.m. Sunday and from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. Sunday. Directing the study will be Huber L. Drumwright, Jr., dean, School of Theology, and professor of New Testament at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Born in Walters, Oklahoma, Drumwright married the former Minette Williams in 1931. They are parents of two daughters.

He received the B. A. degree in 1947 from Baylor University, the B. D. and Th. D. degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and did graduate study at Princeton Seminary. Drumwright also did post doctoral research at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece.

Pastorates he has held include Baptist Churches at Allen, Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas and Ada, Oklahoma. His church membership is with Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

According to Pastor Larry Wilson, you are extended a cordial invitation to attend this special Bible Conference.

the Rev. Chong Man Ahn, pastor, Tehheung Baptist Church, and a teacher at the Korean Baptist Seminary, both located in Taejon, Korea. An honorary doctor of divinity degree will be conferred on Ahn during the commencement ceremony.

Wayland President Dr. Roy C. McClung will give his traditional parting words prior to the singing of the school's alma mater.

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VARIETY STORE BURGLARIZED SATURDAY NIGHT

Bud's Hobby and Gift Shop in Silverton was burglarized Saturday night and numerous items were taken along with cash, amon became ill and was admitted to the hospital. At last report, he was continuing to receive treatment there.

ounting to a loss of approximately \$400.

Entrance into the building was gained through small windows above the awning on the front of the store. The burglar, who had to be small to get in through the small opening, apparently left through the back door.

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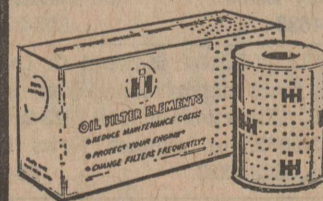
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Ozone is an unstable, blue gas with a peculiar odor.

The American College Dictionary describes it as "a form of oxygen, . . . which is produced when an electric spark is passed through the air, and in several other ways."

Not very much more is known about ozone, although, as one of the principal ingredients of smog, it has been the subject of continuing research since the Clean Air Act was written in 1970.

But we need an even more intensive research effort. We need to learn a lot more about ozone, and quickly, for in many ways it is the key to efforts to end the threat that air pollution poses to our health and well-being.

"Photochemical oxidants" is the technical jargon for smog.

And when the Clean Air Act was written it was thought that these oxidants resulted from the exposure to sunlight of hydrocarbons-gases composed of hydrogen and carbon that are emitted by everything from autos and refineries

to decaying trees.

So the Environmental Protection Agency has devised regulations which seek to control smog by controlling the amount of hydrocarbons which are released into the air by man. But they measure the amount of smog in the air by measuring the ozone, since ozone is one of the primary photochemical oxidants.

There is the rub. In Los Angeles, in 1970, the theory seemed to work fine. Reducing the hydrocarbons resulted in reduced smog.

But in Houston, in 1977, the situation is far different. Hydrocarbons emissions have been reduced by 45 percent since 1970, but when the ozone in the air is sampled it is found that the smog has actually increased.

In fact, based on evidence provided by the Texas Air Control Board, we can conclude that smog levels would still exceed existing federal standards if vehicles were banned from downtown Houston and everyone were forced to walk to work or to the store.

Smog levels in Houston would still exceed existing federal standards if every refinery and petroleum chemical plant and dry cleaning plant, and every other stationary source of hydrocarbons were shut down.

We are learning that the setting of effective and realistic clean air standards is far more tricky than it was thought to be when the Clean Air Act was enacted seven years ago.

We are learning that we know very little about smog, one of the most harmful forms of air pollution.

It was assumed in 1970, for example, that very little smog would be present in nature. But, beginning in 1971, it started showing up in ozone samplings taken all over the country.

In 1975, state researchers in New York found ozone levels about the same in the country as in the city.

Ozone levels nearly twice those in Houston were found atop Whiteface Mountain in Vermont and excessive levels have also been found in the Gulf of Mexico.

As a member of the Senate Public Works Committee I have been pushing this year for legislation to intensify scientific research into the vast, unknown reaches of our knowledge about smog and other form of pollution.

I am seeking to increase the amount of scientific study being done in this area by the Environmental Protection Agency.

One of the worst tendencies of government is the tendency to ma-

Emergency Loans Available From FHA

Emergency loan funds are available from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county office in Tulia or Silverton, Texas, J. Lynn Futch FmHA State Director announced today.

ke massive demands on the people, to establish complex and constricting regulations to deal with a problem without fully understanding the problem.

The people of Houston and of Dallas- Ft. Worth and El Paso and Amarillo and virtually every other populated area of Texas are being called upon to make substantial sacrifices in the name of cleaning up the air we breathe.

But what happens if all the sacrifices, all the economic hardships; what happens if all the regulations fail to clean up the air?

Given our current state of knowledge about the causes of smog that could well be the result.

Our first priority, then, must be to seek out a full and complete understanding of the problem through an all-out scientific assault.

That is the common sense approach to clean air.

Loans were authorized following a request from the Transagency Drought Impact Area (EDIA). The request for emergency assistance from the Farmers Home Administration came as a result of losses sustained by local farmers hit by the recent 1976 drought. The disaster did not affect a large number of farms, but those who were stricken have suffered severe losses.

Farmers can apply for assistance at the FmHA county office at Silverton, Texas on Wednesday morning of each week, or at the Tulia office Monday through Friday until September 30, 1977.

To be eligible for a loan, an applicant must have suffered losses from the disaster and be unable to get credit from other sources.

Loans covering actual losses are made at an interest rate of five percent and are scheduled for repayment as rapidly as feasible consistent with the applicant's reasonable ability. Loans beyond actual losses can be repaid in various periods, depending upon the purpose of the loan. The interest rate for short-term loans for farm operating purposes is eight (8) percent. Long term loans are being made at an interest rate of five (5) percent.

Emergency loan funds may be used to buy feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, or to meet interest and depreciation payments on current real estate and chattel debts. A farmer can use the money for essential operating and living cost, George H. James, Jr., County Supervisor said.

Emergency loans can be used to help the farmer restore damaged farm operations and additional loans based upon the emergency designation can be used to make major adjustments in the farming operation for greater efficiency and productivity.

Goals Of Beef Research And Information Program

What are the goals and purposes of the proposed beef research and information program?

If eligible livestock producers vote in favor of the beef checkoff program this spring, it is designed to allow the establishment of projects for advertising, promotion, education, producer and consumer information with respect to use of cattle, beef and beef products, says Eddie Holland, County Extension Agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Similarly, the program would allow for the establishment and conducting of research, market development projects and studies with respect to producing, growing, sale, processing and distribution, marketing or utilization of cattle, beef and beef products, the Extension agent said.

The program also would include development and expansion of foreign markets.

The checkoff is designed as a self-help program, where the prod-

PRODUCERS SHOULD BE ALERT FOR ANAPLASMOSIS PROBLEMS

Texas livestock producers should be on the alert for anaplasmosis in cattle, which may cause problems in herds again this year, warns Eddie Holland, County Extension Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Now is a good time to start thinking of preventing this infectious disease, which can spread by biting insects or careless surgery with contaminated equipment.

Anaplasmosis can be spread when blood cells infected with a small parasite find entrance to the circulatory system of a susceptible animal, the county Extension agent explains. Large blood sucking flies-such as horse and deer flies-and in some areas ticks help spread the disease.

Man also can infect animals through the use of such equipment as vaccinating needles, dehorning tools, nose tongs and the like. Every effort should be made to sterilize these tools before use, and as each animal is worked.

An animal that has survived an attack of the disease may become a "carrier" from which biting insects may draw blood before biting other animals. Infections may be started in non-carriers when these animals are bitten and a small amount of the parasite-infected blood is injected. The biting insects are difficult to control by sprays or other control procedures, Holland says.

Livestock producers who are aware of anaplasmosis problems in their areas should contact local veterinarians for advice on control programs to prevent the disease. A key to prevention is the identification of carrier animals in the herd. Blood from suspected carrier animals can be checked at a diagnostic laboratory for a confirmatory diagnosis of anaplasmosis or other diseases. The Texas Medical Diagnostic Laboratories are equipped to help diagnose this disease, working in cooperation with the local veterinarian.

Control measures that livestock owners can practice include testing and segregating "carriers" from other cattle, testing, and treating infected animals to prevent spread of disease, vaccinating prior to the season when vectors can spread the disease, and low-level feeding of antibiotics during the insect season to help prevent the disease and reduce severity of new cases.

CHECK CATTLE FOR PINKEYE

With bright, sunny days in the offing, pinkeye often becomes a problem in cattle herds. Pinkeye, caused by a yet unidentified organism, can lead to varying stages of ulceration of the animal's impaired vision and discomfort restrict the animal's ability to graze and can result in serious weight losses, points out Eddie Holland, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Once an outbreak occurs, other animals in the herd can become easily infected by flies or eye gnats that travel from an infected animal to those that are healthy.

ucer would be contributing 3/10 of one percent of the sales of his cattle. For example, for a producer to contribute \$100 to the program, sales from his cattle would need to be \$33,333 annually.

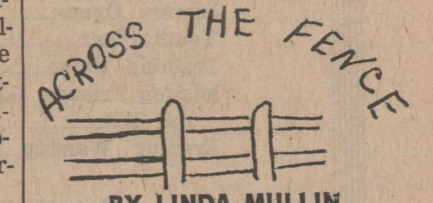
Nearly \$40 million would be generated in the program's first year of operation, based on the assessment rate as outlined in the proposed program. The program would be administered by a Beef Board of not more than 68 members from eligible producer organizations of each state or geographical area. Texas should have a representation of about seven members of the Beef Board, to help determine how the checkoff monies would be spent.

To keep pinkeye problems at a minimum, Holland offers these suggestions: 1. Check animals closely as often as possible to observe any excessive watering or discharge from the eyes. Animals with light colored markings or white skin may show a stain or matted hair below the eye. Separate any suspected animals and treat them early in the course of the disease to prevent a herd problem. 2. Try to control flies and gnats with sprays and dust bags. Good fly control may help prevent pinkeye and will also minimize the spread if it occurs. 3. Clip pastures before seedheads develop on grass. Seedheads may irritate the eyes of cattle and increase the chances of infection. 4. Adequate amounts of vitamin A help to keep tissues healthy. Good pastures generally provide sufficient vitamin A. However, when pastures dry up and get brown, supplementary vitamin A should be provided. 5. Shaded loafing areas allow cattle to get out of the direct sunlight and can prove valuable in most areas of Texas.

Many treatments have been utilized to control cases of pinkeye, including antibiotics, corticosteroids, and foreign protein therapy. If treatment is used, the preparation should be applied to both eyes, and treated or exposed animals should be kept separately from the rest to minimize the spread of infection.

Since there are other problems of the eye that might resemble pinkeye, cattlemen should consult a veterinarian to determine the specific problem.

Research on an experimental vaccine consisting of a formalin-killed culture of the agent considered to be the cause of pinkeye has been in progress since 1963. However, the vaccine is still not available for general use, notes Holland.



BY LINDA MULLIN
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.

Creme 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. Creme 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.

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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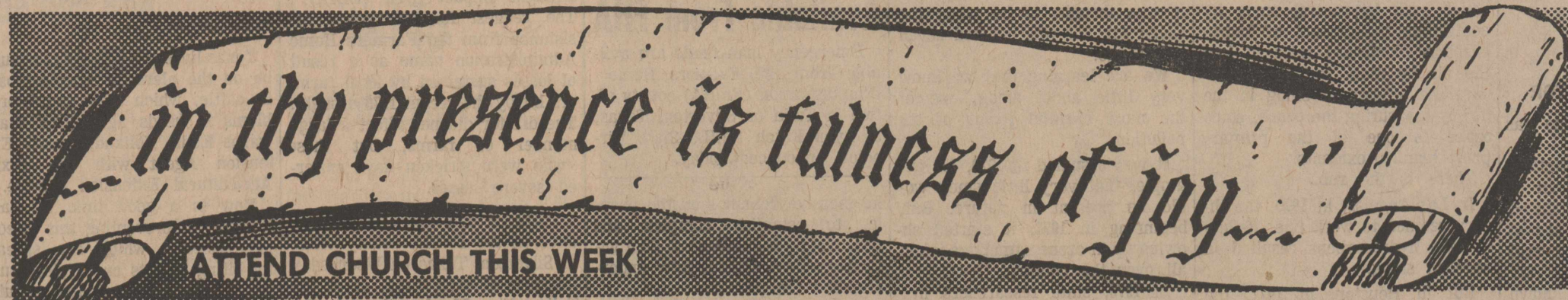
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 Mission Friends, G.A. and R.A..... 5:00 p.m.
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W. M. S..... 9:30 a.m.

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History Of The Class Of 1977

We the Senior Class of 1977, started our 12-year journey through school in 1965. Our first grade class consisted of 62 students, eager to learn but not willing to leave our mothers. We were faced with difficult times our first grade year, getting spanked on the hands with rulers, stabbed by pencils and even having to stay inside the lines while coloring. The first day of school seemed especially trying to Margaret when she stood by a pole and cried because she could not find her way to the lunchroom.

Printing always seemed easy to every one but Gary Turner who cried because he could not print an A. That was also the year Jeff told his first wild story; when Mrs. Trout asked Jeff to tell about a summer experience he proceeded to tell about a helicopter trip he once took, where he captured a piece of a cloud and placed it in a jar, but when he returned from his trip and opened the jar the cloud floated away. Our first grade year we lost four students.

Our second grade year we had 58 on the roll. This was the year cursive writing was introduced to us, so now Gary had to conquer another battle with the A's. Our "Big Chief" writing tablets really fit in with our way of life since we all acted like wild Indians anyway.

We lost 20 of our second grade class members but gained 12 as we started our third year in school, leaving us with 50 on roll. Some of the members we gained that year are still with us today; Jack, Janette and David. When Mrs. Davis asked Kent to use the word migrate in a sentence he replied, "My great grandfather loves to go fishing." The highlight of the year was when Gary Turner, while playing on the slide, pulled Helen Neal's dress

off. Gary was up to no good even back then!

Fifty of us eagerly entered the fourth grade. This was the year the Indians went on the war-path! Our boys being the Warriors they were tried to break the locked classroom door down using Bill's head as the battering ram. Kent was really mischievous that year when he crammed Larry Rascoe's head through a window and stapled Janette's toe to her tennis shoe. Jo being as coordinated then as she is now broke her arm while skating on a cess-pool lid.

This will go down in history as one of the most memorable years of our lives—maybe it was because Bobby Thompson brought chocolate covered ants for us to eat. Or maybe it was because Bart Pice got ants in his pants—not the chocolate covered variety!

Forty-four of us entered the fifth grade, losing six from the previous year. One of the most interesting things we learned that year was the naturalness of gastric explosions.

Forty-two of us entered the sixth grade. We all remember Mr. Lanham's history classes where we made ancient Egyptian mummies and ate such oddities as fried bananas. The girls P. E. class enjoyed giving our underclassmates (the fifth grade girls) a baby shower because Mrs. Luhman babbled them so anyway. Special gifts given were enlarged pacifiers and boxes of pampers. This was also the year we were blessed with Jimmy Wilson better known as "the Wee." Our Junior High building was completed that year and we were all proud to be the last class to go to school in the "old building."

We started the last half of our 12-year journey with 40 on roll, each trying to act more grown-up than the other. Lesa always liking older men was soon seen sitting with a sophomore, Dean Ziegler during lunch. That year Jack the good samaritan he was, tried to break up a dogfight

with his own leg, you can imagine what his leg looked like when the dogs were finally pulled off of him! Our seventh grade year some old classmates Dayne and Jo rejoined the class and two new members Carl and Darrell also became a part of our class. Donna always entertained us that year with her leg scratching trick.

As we entered the eighth grade with 37 students we all waited patiently knowing it would be only one more year till we would be big "fish" in S. H. S. We all enjoyed studying the human anatomy in Mr. Tupin's science class, except Lesa who read her library books and stuffed her ears with cotton. Everyone enjoyed giving Mrs. Luhman a retirement party at the end of school but we were all sad to see her go.

Our Freshman year we gained six more students leaving us now with 43 members. The only one still with us is Gary Younger. The first day in the BIG high school was really exciting. The first thing that happened was, really exciting when Craig Culwell jumped on the girls for going up the wrong side of the stairs, after that we stood by our lockers until the stairs were clear. This was also the year that Robbie pranced around for nine months in her body cast. Some of the class must have envied her because Gary, David and Jack all came to school with their own shiny new cast on. This was also the year that stacked shoes were introduced. Jack, always wearing the latest fashions, quickly got a pair. While he was showing them off on day he forgot how tall they were and fell off of them injuring his ankle.

Only 34 of us made it to our Sophomore year. Our Sophomore year Tommy Lacy and Glen Kingery joined in as part of the class. Dayne's athletic ability acquired him the State Discus Championship. Margaret trying to show off her athletic ability broke her back during the powder-puff

LAST WILL & TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '77

We, the Senior class of 1977, being of sound mind and body and being desirous of disposing of our cherished possessions as we realize our impending departure from SHS, to make, publish and declare this our last will and testament.

Brent Bean wills his basketball shoes to Jace Francis; they are new, and he wills all of his weight to James Kitchens, so he won't look so skinny.

Jeff Jones and Gary Younger hereby will to next year's Ag III football game. So now she got to wear Robbie's beautiful corset. This year the girls track team won district. We all got to test our proficiency as waiters and waitresses by serving at the Junior - Senior Banquet. Can you believe we made it through a whole night without spilling anything? We could not! Our Junior year we had 34 on roll. Our Junior-Senior Banquet, "Face to Face With America", was a success despite the fact that during Senator Kent Hance's speech streamers from the ceiling fell into an upper classmate's tartar sauce. Our play the "Magic Touch" unfortunately needed more magic than we could put in it! We all knew Chief ate a lot of popcorn, but a locker full was a little to much. Jimmy, a natural macho, was better known as Barretta that year. After our sponsor Mrs. Thornberry put up with us through our banquet and play we hated to see her leave us.

Thanks to a lot of patient and wonderful people we finally made it to our Senior year with 30 students adding Kim and Cheryl to the roll. The Senior girls on the basketball team, Dara, Donna Margaret and Kim helped bring the team a season record of 28 and six. And our boys, David Chief, Gary, Brent, Tommy and Darrell were members on the bi-district champion basketball team. The Senior girls came up with their third victory in the battle of the classes.

After driving half of our teachers insane, making them cry and holler, and even getting kicked out of our classroom, we have come to the conclusion that we have had a roaring good time our twelve years in school. We would like to thank our teachers for being so patient and putting up with so much through the years. We hope that there will not be any hard feelings, for it was all in good fun. These teachers will never be forgotten for they have become a part of our treasured memories.

Of the 30 members of our class 15 have gone all the way through school together. And five of our class members have married.

We have spent twelve of the most memorable years of our lives together, over time and distance, through love and change, and even through laughter and tears our friends have brought us the fullness of joy.

May 27, 1977, we will receive our diplomas, bringing to a close twelve wonderful years of togetherness, but these years will not be forgotten; because we will make our past, history, and our dreams, reality, for yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision but today well lived makes yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow

and IV, their tree trimming saws and torn down power lines.

Margaret Crosslin wills Linda Vaughn her eyes because Linda's aren't big enough. Margaret wills Mignone Rauch her dark skin because there is no way she can get a tan. And to next year's mile relay team Margaret wills the best of luck to Debbie, Susan and Twila.

Lesa Francis wills to Brenda Cantwell their second row pew at church and the scenic farm road 145 where they hiked and biked. And to Marsha Yancey, Lesa wills her office job and when Mr. Willis says to put the files in alphabetical order he doesn't mean put them in the closet.

Robbie Martin and Lee Ann McMurtry will their dancing boots and coming in at 4:00 in the morning to Melissa Greenhaw and Lori Wilson. And to Kim Cornett and Ramona Clay Lee Ann and Robbie will their days of Christmas shopping and waiting at the jail house. Watch those big "st-op" signs.

Jack Robertson wills Paul Brannon to Mrs. Rampley and he wills Mr. Willis all the windmills and sunsets in Briscoe County. To Nicky McJimsey, Jack wills his size 12 tennis shoes.

Kent Holt wills his invention—the cheating pencil—to Mrs. Tupin because she already has it.

Danny Perkins, Kent Holt, and Brad Ziegler will the name Gomer Pyle to Mike Martin.

Danny Perkins wills his cheap shooting ability in football to Bob-McPherson.

Cirilda Garza wills Diana Ortega the ability to be graceful and not to fall over her own feet.

Susan Grabbe and Cirilda Garza will Colleen Hutsell nothing because she already knows everything.

Brent Bean, Jack Robertson, and Tommy Lacy will Coach McCord the popcorn machine, and they will Coach Norwood the luck to get the coach of the year again because he's gonna need it.

Jim Wilson wills Brent Brannon his Fat Boy 220 Club shirt in hopes he isn't too big to wear it.

Glen Kingery leaves Clayton Fowler and Jace Francis the noon hour casino, and Glen wills next years Seniors the inability to comprehend physics.

Kim Mayfield wills her pretty tennis shoes to Susan Payne because she was always admiring them.

Donna Rowell wills Linda Vaughn her legs because she needs a pair instead of toothpicks. To Liz Brown, Donna wills wearing a dress to school four days a week. Donna wills Brent Brannon on her curly hair because he needs some of his own.

David Strange wills his ability to even flip for a foul to Brent Brannon. May he have many happy hours on the bench. To Jace Francis, David wills all the fake I. D.'s in his possession—use them wisely, but don't get caught. David wills his ability to raise HELL through four years of high school without getting expelled to Mike Cornett. Good luck Mike!

David Strange and Gary Turner will their tennis coaching ability to future tennis stars of old SHS and they will to Doug McJimsey and Kyle Bean their ability to go to Amarillo to a tennis tournament and ever so slyly sneak away from the coach to the Pizza Hut for a better than average cold drink.

Dara Garvin wills Melissa Greenhaw her extra ten pounds because she would look better with it and Dara would look better without it. To Diana Ortega, Dara wills her used tennis balls in hopes she can do more with them than she did.

The Senior boys will Mr. Willis the ability to talk without moving his hands.

Janette Reeves wills her corner seat in English to anyone who likes to sit with their feet in the aisle. To her brother Mark, Janette, wills the tailgate to their pickup so he will feel free to put it back on the pickup next year. And to anyone Janette wills the ability to make it through one year with four classes under Mrs. Rampley. To Beverly Boling and Brenda Cantwell all the luck and Quad-paks in the world as Co-editors next year as she knows they will need it.

Dayne wills his shots and discuses to anyone who will have them, and to the referee he wills so bad. Dayne wills Jace his ability to know better than to do something. Dayne wills all of his "Mark Eden" equipment to the Junior girls, he hopes it does as much good for you all as it did him.

PROPHECY OF THE CLASS OF 1977

On May 27, 1987, We, the Senior Class of 1977, met for our annual ten year reunion. We all met at Priest James Wilson's church. As I entered the church, Priest Wilson greeted me with a glass of wine and a Wee-Wee joke. Mrs. Tupin, a grandmother of 18, was in her wheelchair greeting everyone once they passed Jimmy. After viewing the latest wee toys and hearing a selection of wee jokes we went on in to visit the rest of the class. As I stepped into the door, I was greeted by a group of gangsters; Roy Lynn Brooks now known as Killer Roy, Jack Robertson, jr., now known as Chester the Molester, and Glen Kingery, now known as Killer Queenie. I was really glad to see them again even though I didn't especially care for

Tommy Lacy wills Tracy Gill, Colleen Hutsell and Liz Brown a various assortment of silk parachutes.

Robbie Martin wills Twila all her basketball skills and the ability to make four rodeos in a weekend. To Bryan Burson, Robbie wills all her sisters because he doesn't have any. You'll need them before you get out of school and don't ask why.

Roy Lynn Brooks wills Mrs. Rampley his glasses so she can see to find hers.

Gary Turner gives Mrs. Rauch his great voice and his never ending love for choir music. Gary wills James Jarrett the ability to have a sore throat the whole year in choir because James loves choir so much. To Kirk Durham, Gary leaves the ability to be in every prank in four years of high school and never get caught.

Brent Bean and Gary Younger will their ability to eat a steak at K-Bob's and pay for it to Mike Martin and Bryan Burson. The Senior football players leave the 2-8 season to the rest of the football players.

Brent Bean and Tommy Lacy will Jace Francis their starting position on the bench.

Brad Ziegler and Kent Holt will dipping in class without getting caught to James Kitchens and Rodney Bullock.

Jeff Jones and Brent Bean do hereby will their calculators to anyone dumb enough to take bookkeeping next year. They are in good shape because of minimum use.

Lee Ann McMurtry wills Twila Wood her parking space because it is closer to the school maybe Twila can get to school at 8:30 instead of 9:00. And to Jace Francis and Brent Brannon she wills one blue cow; and her four purple kittens and one trip to the moon. Really sorry guys. To Kirk Durham, Lee Ann wills nothing because he's got everything.

Cheryl Tiffin wills to Faye Lynn Perkins to wear a dress occasionally and to Linda Hardin the ability to graduate early. Cheryl also wills to Donna Grabbe to dress up on Imagination Day or any others they have next year.

Jo Jarrett wills Debbie Storie and Susan Payne her calculator for bookkeeping, it doesn't work but you won't need it anyway.

We the Senior Bookkeeping Class will the Junior class, all the answers to our practice sets. (We did them over so many times we memorized the answers).

We the Senior Class will the Junior class the book "How to Make All the Teachers Hate You, Without Really Trying!"

Susan Grabbe wills David Williams all the good times they had together and Susan wills Faye Lynn Perkins all the pens that disappeared out of her locker since Faye Lynn is probably the one who ripped them off. And volley ball playing in hopes she will someday be a star like Susan.

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I was really shock to hear that our class had a few stars. Our first star, Robbie Martin, who has successfully written 21 diet books. Unfortunately, only one has been printed and is now on sale. She brought a few extras with her trying to sell them here and there. Her first prospect was 294 - pound Brent Bean, who has changed slightly since graduation. He is now married to Donna Rowell, another classmate. They are now rearing a small family of 4 kids, 14 dogs, 3 cats, 2 mice, and 1 bird. Donna told me that someday she will fatten Brent up. Another star in our class is Dayne Mayfield, a member of the U. S. Olympic Team. He has won 1 gold medal and 14 million ribbons since he graduated from old S.H.S. Dayne says he is sure he'll get a date with Olga Korbet, since they are about the same size anyway.


A few minutes later we were startled to hear that Gary Turner and Tommy Lacy are now smash hits on Broadway—thanks to the help of Mrs. Rauch. They entertained us for a short while with their favorite selections. While Gary and Tommy sang, Lesa Francis and Darrell Reynolds displayed their art of dancing on the pulpit. Since they are now married and have their own dancing school; each showed their own favorite dance. Lesa's was belly dancing, and Darrell's was the new bump. He gets plenty of practice. After viewing all the talent of the day we were interrupted by a big crash on the front church lawn. As we stepped out, we were greeted by a crashed helicopter and crew Carl Wilson, Pilot; Cirilda Garza, nursing maid; and Janette Reeves, stewardess. As everyone gathered around the three newcomers, someone from behind consisting of Captain screamed that Kim Mayfield was having a baby! Cirilda grabbed her nurses kit and was on her way. Someone called the ambulance and as they arrived we could tell that they were familiar. It was David Strange and Jeff Jones. We all know from High School that they were the big EMT boys, but never expected to see them actually doing their duty. We knew for sure it was David by his Budweiser T-shirt and wise cracks to everyone and for sure it was Jeff by the way he blew his nose. They took Kim and her six kids to the hospital and brought seven back. By that time we were inside having lunch prepared by Susan Grabbe and Cirilda. Susan is now employed by Ruby's Malt Shop in downtown Silverton where she works as fulltime cook. Since Cirilda is retired from Ruby's, she gave Susan lessons on good steakfingers and cheeseburgers. For obvious reasons we enjoyed chilicheeseburgers and steakfingers for supper.

As I glanced back around the room, I caught glimpse of 4 boys I haven't seen in years. Danny Perkins, Kent Holt, Bill Reid, and Brad Ziegler. As new owners of Mackenzie Lake we were invited to have our reunion next time at their lake. Each having their own occupation at the Lake, Brad is Game Warden, Kent is Lake Patrol with his 1944 red boat; Bill has his own Plantation; and Danny has his own snow cone and ice cream truck. All four agree that business is booming.

The biggest shock of all came when Chief Davidson introduced his new bride to us—Cheryl Tiffin! They are now proud owners of the Orr Hotel in downtown Silverton, two blocks south of the blinking light. As we settled down for a quiet afternoon, we turned the television on—only to get a view of Lee Ann McMurtry dancing with Lawrence Welk. She informed us she is now his official bubblemaker and dance partner. Right in the middle of Lee Ann's big Bubbles Gary Younger displayed his Air Force ability by wiping out the Catholic Churches steeple whereby ruining our T.V. reception. Before retiring to our afternoon naps, Dara Garvin showed her hair cutting and styling ability by fixing everyone's hair. She is now the proud owner of MaJa Beauty Salon. Next in line to have her hair done was Margaret Crosslin. She is now employed by Willis Photography where she specializes in Windmills and portraits of Wilberita. After all the hairfixing it was time to hear Jimmy preach to the sinners. We all gathered in the auditorium and were ready to dismiss when Jo Jo Jarrett came rushing. As always Jo was late again.

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Dara Garvin wills Melissa Greenhaw her extra ten pounds because she would look better with it and Dara would look better without it. To Diana Ortega, Dara wills her used tennis balls in hopes she can do more with them than she did.

The Senior boys will Mr. Willis the ability to talk without moving his hands.

Janette Reeves wills her corner seat in English to anyone who likes to sit with their feet in the aisle. To her brother Mark, Janette, wills the tailgate to their pickup so he will feel free to put it back on the pickup next year. And to anyone Janette wills the ability to make it through one year with four classes under Mrs. Rampley. To Beverly Boling and Brenda Cantwell all the luck and Quad-paks in the world as Co-editors next year as she knows they will need it.

Dayne wills his shots and discuses to anyone who will have them, and to the referee he wills so bad. Dayne wills Jace his ability to know better than to do something. Dayne wills all of his "Mark Eden" equipment to the Junior girls, he hopes it does as much good for you all as it did him.

Cheryl Tiffin wills to Faye Lynn Perkins to wear a dress occasionally and to Linda Hardin the ability to graduate early. Cheryl also wills to Donna Grabbe to dress up on Imagination Day or any others they have next year.

Jo Jarrett wills Debbie Storie and Susan Payne her calculator for bookkeeping, it doesn't work but you won't need it anyway.

We the Senior Bookkeeping Class will the Junior class, all the answers to our practice sets. (We did them over so many times we memorized the answers).

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