

Now Associated With Levelland Newspaper

Larry Richards, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards, has joined the staff of the Levelland Daily Surveyor.

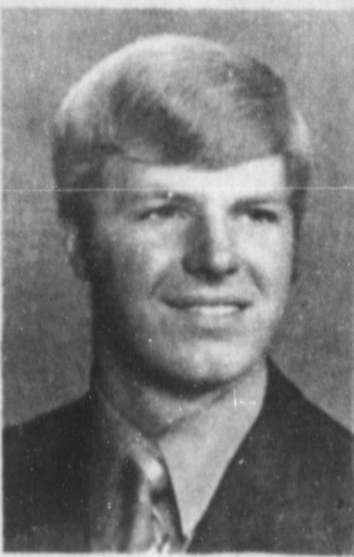
Larry graduated from West Texas State University in 1971. He majored in Journalism at Texas Tech. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and graduated from the district high school.

While still a teenager at high school, he was employed as a Journeyman printer at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. He will be production manager of the paper in Levelland, will do some writing, and advertising work for the paper.

Mr. Ralls High School, Richards was honored as Student of the Year. He was president of the Student Council, and for two years was member of the district championship basketball team.

Charles Richards, a student at Texas Tech, was on the staff of the University Daily, serving as sports editor, writing editor, assistant editor, and then editor. As a senior he was listed in Who's Who American Colleges and Universities.

He left employment with one of the major newspapers in Texas.



wire services to serve in the Army. Later he worked for UPI in Lubbock, Dallas, Albuquerque, Little Rock, Austin, and for a year and a half was in UPI International offices in New York. He covered such major events, as the New York Mets winning the World Series, a Casius Clay Fight, the National Open in Pittsburg, and once had an hour interview with Arnold Palmer.

Farmers Disappointed With Concept Of President Nixon's Phase 4 Program

"Farmers have been counted out again in the announcement of President Nixon's Phase IV economic program," stated Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco at the charter meeting of the Scurry County Farmers Union in Snyder Monday night.

ing as a result of the cost-price squeeze, Phase IV specifically avoids any relief to cattle producers. It also fails to modify the embargo that has been placed on soybeans, cottonseed and related products, which deals harshly with producers of these commodities," Naman said.

The statewide farm leader charged that Treasury Secretary Schultz's statements concerning profits in agriculture are distorted and misleading in view of the fact that farmers are still only receiving 88% of a fair price for what they produce.

"Family farmers resent Secretary Schultz's

off-hand and illfounded remarks concerning farmers crying all the way to the bank' on nationwide television. Rash comments such as this indicate that Secretary Schultz is completely lacking in understanding the serious economic problems now facing family farmers," Naman said.

The Farmers Union leader stated that Phase IV is a further indication that the Nixon Administration fails to grasp the need to provide the economic incentive to farmers and ranchers to produce in abundance. "It means that this Administration is insistent on a cheap food policy making family farmers and

ranchers the scapegoats in its quest to solve the problem of inflation," according to Naman. "Phase IV should have opened up exports on soybeans and cottonseed products to avoid the loss of foreign markets. Texas agriculture has a great stake in preserving export markets for these commodities. Also, the announcement of licensing requirements on cotton exports indicates that plans are in the offing to limit cotton exports. These decisions are apparently being made under pressure of domestic users of these products, who are anxious to drive the prices down at harvest time," Naman said.

Preston Cleveland Is New High School Principal

Preston E. Cleveland, 36, a native of Dumas, will be the high school principal when the new term gets underway.

A Methodist, he has taught math at Sunray and Rapid City, S. D., coached at Sunray, and has served as superintendent of schools at Alpena, S. D. and at Miami. For four years in a small school, he was both superintendent and principal.

Graduation from Dumas High school, he received his B. S. degree in 1960, and a M. A. degree in 1966 from Western State of Colorado.

He has been married 14 years, and he and his wife have five children, Gene 13, twins Brent and Brian 11, Delton 9, and Denise 2.

He studied and worked the



same time, earning 100 per cent of the cost of his education as he studied, his resume shows.

Aug. 3rd Date Set For Bible Conference

The 2nd Annual Bible Conference, celebrating 50 years of service at the Big Country Baptist Assembly, has been set for Aug. 3.

Registration fee includes the noon and evening meals plus program and insurance. It is \$3.50 per person or a maximum of \$8 per family. The conference will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude with the evening session at 7 p.m.

The Big Country Baptist Assembly formerly was known as Leuders Encampment. Hal Upchurch, pastor of First Baptist Church of Aspermont, will be teaching the Bible in both morning and afternoon sessions.

Music will be presented by evangelist Lee Castro of Wichita Falls during the three sessions. Castro has been in fulltime evangelism for two years. He has had the opportunity to sing before the Texas Evangelism Conference and the Southern Baptist Convention. He has been throughout the United States in revival meetings and has sung in a crusade in South America. Castro has recorded four albums.

Church officials urged everyone to attend the 50th celebration of the Big Country Baptist Assembly, beginning at 10 a.m. Aug. 3.

Farm Bureau Feels Lifting Of Price Ceilings Will Help

WACO -- (SPL)—Texas Farm Bureau President J. T. Woodson said farmers and ranchers are grateful that the Administration recognized the "fallacy" of price controls on raw farm products in the new Phase 4 economic controls.

"A free agriculture can and will produce adequate supplies of food for this nation with enough left over for export to help strengthen our economic standing around the world," Woodson said. The farm leader said it is "regrettable" that beef will remain under the freeze until September 12. This will cause many producers to hold their cattle off the market until that time, he said.

"We believe that wage and price controls are bad for any and all segments of the economy," the head of the 145,000-member farm organization said. "We look forward to the day when this country can return to an unrestricted economy."

Woodson praised the President for aiming for a balanced budget in the current 12 months.

"The most powerful fuel behind our inflation is wasteful, deficit spending by our federal government," the TFB President said. "It may be that in the long run our current fears over the economy will be beneficial if all Americans learn this one fact of life and quit expecting government to spend money it doesn't have."

Woodson said that, barring unforeseen weather factors, the production of food in this country will increase substantially this year. He quoted the U. S. Department of Agriculture as predicting that corn supplies will be up six percent over last year, soybeans up about 24 percent, grain sorghum up five percent and wheat supplies to increase by some 13 percent.

Recent Bridal Couple Honored Here Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williams of San Antonio were honored with a wedding shower

Sunday afternoon in the community center in Jayton, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hal Upchurch, pastor of First Baptist Church of Aspermont, will be teaching the Bible in both morning and afternoon sessions.

IN ARLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Harrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper in Arlington. They brought Chad home with them to visit while Dot and Robert move to Houston.

IN CLINIC

Patrick Parker has been in Crosbyton Clinic with strep throat.

VISITING HERE

Jerry Herman of Sulphur Springs visited Mrs. Floyd Hall, Mrs. Jarri Parker and John Herman Thursday evening.

VISITING GRANDMOTHER

Steven Randolph of Ventura, Calif., is here visiting his grandmother, Mrs. G. H. Brown.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. M. McLauray is a patient in Hendrick Hospital. She is having cataract surgery.

IN DALLAS

Flossie Herman is in a Dallas hospital for cataract surgery.

HERE FROM SNYDER

John Davis of Snyder was a Jayton visitor last Wednesday.

JAYTON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murrell visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Murrell from Sunday to Wednesday and took the girls home with them.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Jayton. Hostesses for the occasion were: Hartense North, Dorothy Judy, Elwanda Hahn, Laverna Harrison, Henry Cathey, Erma Lee Harrison, Thelma Hamilton, Sarah Byrd, Lillian Nichols, Barney Murdoch, Margaret Hall, Pat Kelley, Erma Jay, Helen Mayer, Junie Long, Helen Owens and Earl Parker.

Assistant to the President of the National Federation of Independent Business. The award honored Congressman Burleson for his outstanding voting record in 1972 on behalf of Independent business. NFIB is the world's largest business organization, with over 250,000 member firms across the United States.



THIS WEEK IN JAYTON

There's one problem Jayton's high school principal will have on the first day of the term of school. With enrollment gradually going up each year, one of the most important things Jayton needs to keep the enrollment up is to keep the quality of the school up. The first day of school, four children will enroll, with another yet to come.

a different story, because in this area there is no conflict of powers, because Cox's operations are within the framework of the executive, not the congressional.

One significant thing about the present status of the Watergate, is that the two most insistent questioners are not Democrats, but Republicans.

Nixon may well be recalling right now the famous lines, "IF YOU CAN'T STAND THE HEAT STAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN."

Take a tip. Watch the Lubbock paper for another tragedy on the loop any day now.

On the loop, at the North Ash intersection, they are in the process of building an overpass for the Ash Street traffic. The steel girders have been strung, and covered with concrete. Between these girders, each of them, there is an open space of perhaps 18 inches, and it is quite a way down to the pavement below.

Monday afternoon about 6 o'clock, I was driving west on the loop past this area, and I saw two young boys who appeared to be about 10 or 12 years of age, right out in the middle of this overpass, walking and balancing on these steel girder.

How many times do you suppose this act will be repeated before one of them splashes the



Guardian of Small Business. Congressman Omar Burleson, right, receives the Guardian of Small Business award from George J. Burger, Jr.,

Assistant to the President of the National Federation of Independent Business. The award honored Congressman Burleson for his outstanding voting record in

1972 on behalf of Independent business. NFIB is the world's largest business organization, with over 250,000 member firms across the United States.

Smith Funeral Held In Seagraves Friday

T. A. (Tom) Smith of Seagraves passed away at 2:15 a. m. Friday at Brownfield Hospital of a heart attack. Services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at First Baptist Church in Seagraves. He was a deacon of this church.

Survivors are his wife, Floy, three daughters, and one son, three brothers one of who is Joe

Smith of Jayton, and three sisters, one is Mrs. Ollie Page of Girard. Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married at Jayton in 1919.

Those from Jayton attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith, Archie Smith, Louis Smith, James H. Smith, Merle Smith, Albert Harris, Joe Smith, and Thomas Smith.

Activities Of The Commissioners

The Kent County Commissioners court, in its Monday session attended to a number of important items. Probably the most important of which was to vote to buy an air conditioner to go into the pickup being driven by County Agent Mark Geeslin.

The minutes show the following orders were passed: A motion was made by W. H. Parks and seconded by Sarah Byrd to purchase from Robert Hall Chevrolet a Clardy air conditioner for \$295.00 to be installed in the pickup used by the County Agent. Vote on this was unanimous.

A motion was made by Carlos Dickerson and seconded

by W. H. Parks to pay all bills presented before the court on this date. Vote on this was unanimous.

A motion was made by Sarah Byrd and seconded by Donnie Carraker to grant Middle-American Pipeline Company permission to cross Kent County road in the Poliar Community. Vote on this was unanimous.

A motion was made by Norman Hahn and seconded by Carlos Dickerson to grant Gordon Cravey a leave of absence through the 15th of August with free pay. Vote on this was unanimous.

The Post Stampede Planned Aug. 9-11

POST-- The 33rd annual Post Stampede Rodeo is to be held here August 9-11 with an opening day parade at 5:30 p. m. and rodeo performances at 8 o'clock each night.

The rodeo has a new producer this year, Bucking S Rodeo, Inc., of Lawton, Okla., headed by Harrel Smith. The regular rodeo events will include bareback, saddle roping, team roping and girl's barrel race. There will also be a wild mare

race each night. This year's specialty act will be L. V. Sanders and his performing horse and dog at each night's performance.

Trophies will go to the winning riding groups in the opening day parade and there will also be trophies for the most typically dressed young cowboy and cowgirl. Cash prizes totaling two hundred dollars will be presented winning floats and decorated bicycles in the parade.

VISITS HERE

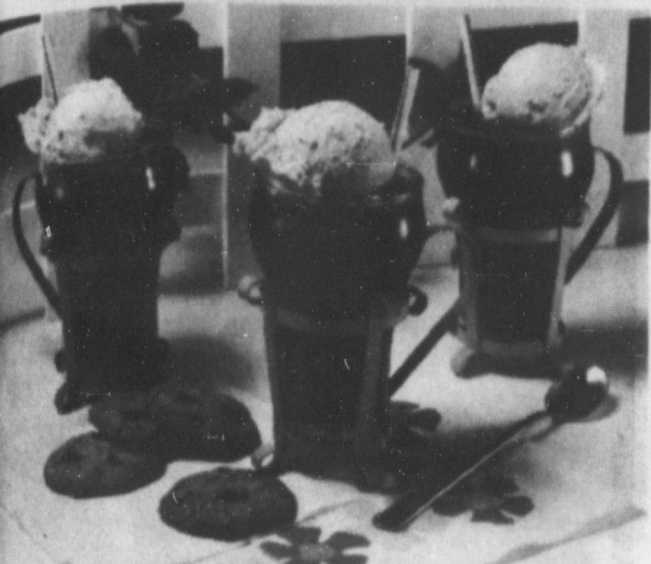
Virginia Garrett of Itasca visited Mrs. Paul Lane this weekend while her daughter, Lindy, vacationed in Yellowstone National Park.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS

The Jayton Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, July 19, at the home of Mrs. G. L. Hamilton. Yearbooks were filled out. Nine members and the agent, Mrs. Bert Stanaland.



## From The Recipe Files Of Opal Richards Delightful Orange Tea Float



What could be a more welcome surprise for any youngster than being served an old fashioned orange tea float and Toll House cookies in his own backyard. The tasty orange tea float is almost reminiscent of the old fashioned soda.

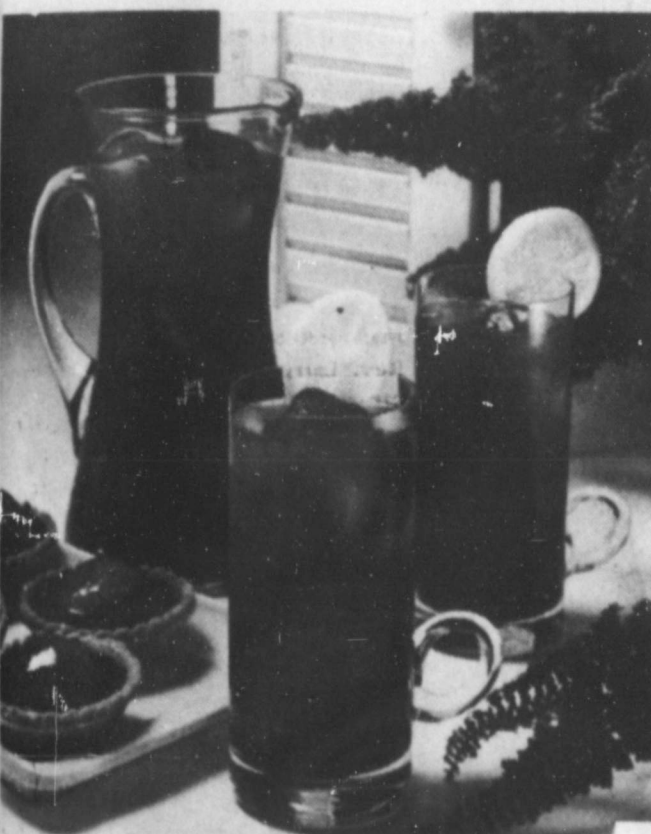
**Orange Tea Float**  
1 cup cold water  
1 cup orange soda  
1 rounded teaspoon Instant Nestea  
2 scoops orange sherbet

In 2-cup pitcher combine water, orange soda and Nestea; stir to blend. Pour into two large glasses and add a scoop of orange sherbet. Garnish if desired. Makes 2 8-oz. drinks.

**Original Toll House Cookies**  
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter or shortening, softened  
6 tablespoons granulated sugar  
6 tablespoons brown sugar, packed  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon water  
1 egg  
1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels  
1/2 cup coarsely-chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking soda and salt; set aside. Combine butter, sugars, vanilla and water; beat until creamy. Beat in egg. Add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in semi-sweet chocolate morsels and nuts. Drop by well-rounded half teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375°F. Time: 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 50 2-inch cookies.

## Colonial Raspberry Shrub

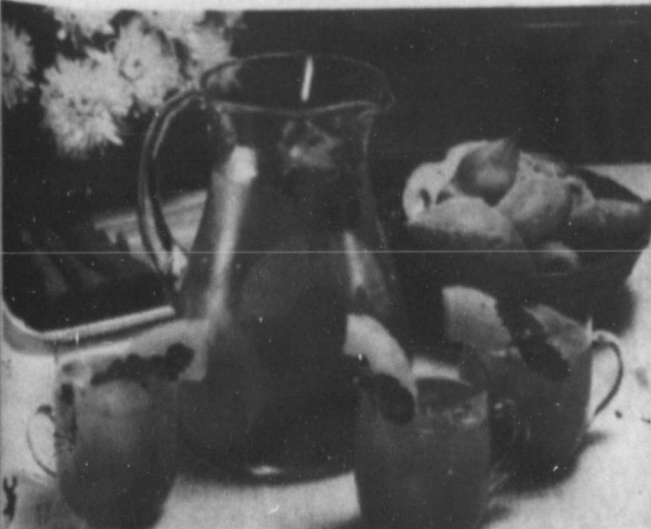


Shrub was originally a beverage made from liquor, fruit juice, fruit rind and sugar. The word shrub comes from the Arabic sharab, meaning "drink," which is also the root of the word sherbet. During Colonial days the advantage of using shrub as a punch was because of the alcohol it contained, thus enabling them to keep it for several months. Here is a new non-alcoholic version of shrub. Served with individual tarts, this instant ice tea drink, in tall glasses garnished with lemon slices, is certainly worth trying during the warm days ahead.

**Colonial Raspberry Shrub**  
6 1/2 cups cold water  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup Instant Nestea  
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen raspberries, thawed  
1 cup orange juice  
1 cup lemon juice

In large pitcher combine water, sugar, and Nestea; stir until dissolved. Add raspberries, orange and lemon juices. Chill several hours or overnight. Serve in a pitcher with ice. If desired, garnish pitcher and glasses with lemon slices. Makes 10 10-oz. servings.

## Summertime Cooler



For a refreshing cooler for hot days, make a pitcher of convenient Instant Nestea bicaded with honey, pineapple and grapefruit juices. To make the service more festive, garnish the tea with pineapple slices and mint. An excellent accompaniment with the tea for these warmer days is a platter of cheese and cold cuts.

**Summertime Cooler**  
2 cups hot water  
1/2 cup honey  
2 teaspoons Instant Nestea  
2 cups cold water  
2 cups pineapple juice  
2 cups grapefruit juice

In bowl combine hot water, honey and Nestea; stir briskly until honey and tea are dissolved. Blend in cold water, pineapple and grapefruit juices; chill. Blend in a pitcher with ice. Garnish with pineapple slices and mint, if desired. NOTE: May be made a day ahead and stored in the refrigerator. Makes 8 1-cup servings.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The difficulty with most laws, human and divine, is in the interpretation.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
People who object to the price of vegetables should try growing their own.

## Representative Heatly On Special Committee

Texas House Speaker Price Daniel, Jr., announced Monday the appointment of an Interim House Agricultural Export Committee and designated Representative Bill Heatly of Paducah as Chairman.

The Committee, established by House Simple Resolution No. 118, is directed to study the exportation of Texas agricultural and livestock products and to make recommendations with respect to increasing exportation and improving the well-being of farmers and ranchers in such a way that the people as a whole will benefit.

The other members of the Committee named by Daniel include Agriculture Commissioner John C. White and House Committee on Agriculture Chairman Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, both appointed by virtue of their positions.

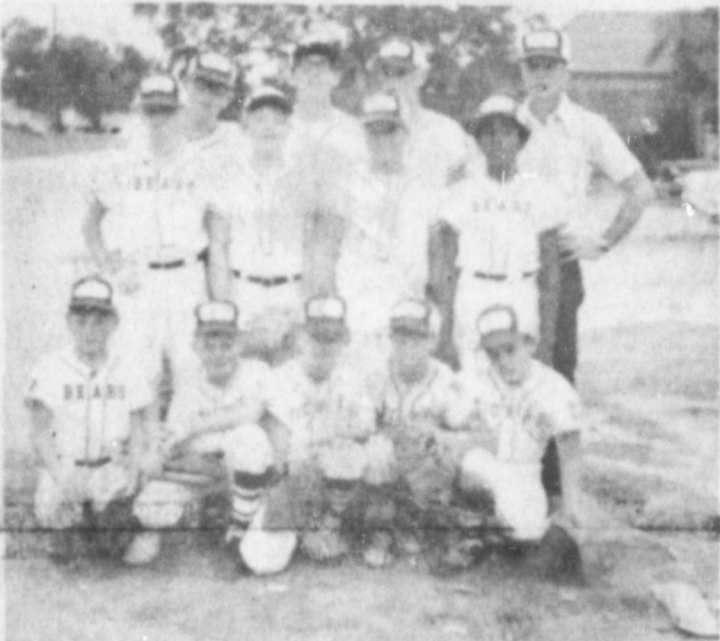
Also appointed to the Committee by Daniel were: Representative John Hoestenback of Odessa, one of the three House members ap-



pointees; Mr. David Witts, a Dallas attorney and rancher who has expertise in the export field; and Mr. J. D. Sartwells, of Houston and Sealy, President of Port City Stock Yards.

"I am confident that this House Agricultural Export Committee will, through its study and recommendations, make significant contributions to the Texas' export programs and to agricultural enterprises throughout the State," Daniel said.

## All-Star Team Wins 2 Games



Stonewall-Kent All-Stars Little League players have won the first two games of tournament play at Hamlin.

They defeated Rotan 6-0 and came back and beat Hamlin 4-3. They were to meet Snyder Tuesday night at 7:30 at Hamlin.

All-Star players are: From Jayton—Lex Dunham and Lanny Hall.

From Spur—Frank Mullins, Trent Driggers, Chuck Hinson, Ray Faubus and Lance Reynolds.

From Guthrie—Randy Daugherty.

From Aspermont—Gary Myers, Scott Branch, Gary Thigpen, David Dickerson, Roy Swink and Alvin Johnson.

### VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Dennis Clark Cheyne of Clifton is here spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cheyne.

### VISITING HERE

Jay Ray East of Eules is here visiting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson East for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. East visited them at the lake at Granbury last weekend and Jay Ray returned home with them.

### SEES DENTIST

Bees Porter was in Rotan to see the dentist Wednesday.

### IN PLAINVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Truett Kuenstler were in Plainview Monday and Tuesday of last week.

### VISITS BROTHER

Virgie Yocham, local Church of Christ minister was called to Phoenix, Arizona last week to be with his brother who had a heart attack.

### OKLAHOMA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woods, Arnett, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith and other relatives here Sunday and Monday of last week.

## Clark Family Reunion Is Held At Girard

Decendents of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Clark held a reunion July 14 and 15th in the Girard Community Center. Attending were Mrs. Elsie Lundy; Mrs. and Mrs. Algie Davis and Debbye all of Stinnett; Mrs. Luann Bulky of Garden City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lundy and Robert of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lundy, Rodney, Lisa and Clint of New Orleans, La.; Mr. Mrs. B. G. Cook, Benny, Clint and Jayne of Aspermont; Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Cooper, Margaret, Kim and Danny of Big Spring; Homer Clark of Whiteface; Mrs. Mil-

dred Averys of Witharal; Mrs. Fred McGaba; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Garth Gregory, Patricia and Penny all of Girard; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clark, Eddie and Bryan of Wolf-orth; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parham, Terry and Nanci of Lubbock; Mrs. Una Hunnicutt; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gallagher, Suevelyn and Na Rae and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kidd, Steve and Kenny all of Jayton. Several Girard friends stopped by to visit and reminisce.

GIRARD VISITORS  
Miss Nanci Parham of Lubbock visited Misses Patricia and Penny Gregory of Girard a couple of days before returning home with Suevelyn Gallagher.

### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

- Who won the British Open Golf Tournament?
- Who recently hurled his second no hitter of the season?
- Who led the National Football Conference in PATS in 1972?
- Name the NBA Rookie of the Year for 1972-1973.
- Who is the World Hockey Association's leading scorer for last season?

### Answers to Sports Quiz

- Tom Weiskopf.
- Nolan Ryan.
- George Blanda, 44 for 44.
- Robert McAdoo.
- Andre LaCroix with 124 points.

**True**  
Politics can be kept out of anything that human beings can be kept out of.  
—Times, Bristol, Va.

**About Tim**  
Every time we see the sign "Ladies-Ready-To-Wear-Clothes" we think it is about time.  
—Tribune, Chicago.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Suggestion: When the cost of living drops your wages will drop faster if you don't look out.

FARM FOR SALE:  
101.109 acres of land, near Girard. Call or write Burdell Fincher 442-3278, 808 W. 12 St., Cisco, Texas 76437. 24-3tc.

LADY BUGS give almost perfect control of aphidship, greenbugs, bullworms in cotton with no harm to the ecology. Trichogramma wasp for control of Lepidoptera order of worms. Braconid wasp for control of mites. Lacingwing for control of worms, aphids, mites. For information, and to order call Jayton 806-237-6222. Claud Senn. 8tc

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Need a personal loan?

# Kent County State Bank

MEMBER  
F.D.I.C.

# Car of the Year: Ford. Time of the Year: Clearance.

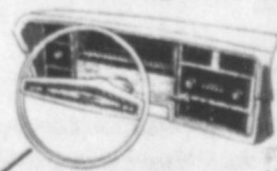
Dealer during his "Strike It Richer" Clearance Sale.

all the extras that are standard. Things like O-Matic trans-axles, power steering. So visit your Ford dealer, check the Thunders, Mustangs and member, your Ford frozen. That means



Road Test Magazine named the 1973 Ford "Car of the Year."

Power steering, the convenience feature that's in all big Fords, standard.



PRND21

SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission, standard.

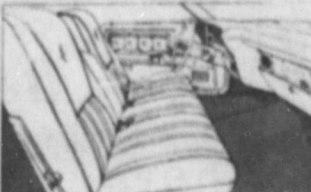
they can't be raised. But that doesn't mean they can't be lowered!



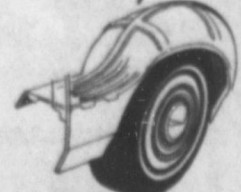
Security for you and your passengers: side-door Steel Guard Rails, standard.

Ford LTD Brougham 2-Door Hardtop

Energy-Absorbing Bumper System, standard.



Ford's famous Front Room, full-length door armrest, plush color-keyed carpeting, standard.



Protective inner fenders that help fight rust and corrosion, standard.



Power front disc brakes for safe, sure stops, standard.

351-V8  
351-cu. in. 2V V-8 engine, standard.

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### The Matthews-Amormino Wedding In California

Vows were recited by Miss Kerry Matthews and Philip Amormino in a service at 10:30 a.m. June 24 in St. Leo's Precious Blood Fathers, Santa Rosa, California.

Officiating was Fr. James Monagle and Father Delaney of St. Leo's Precious Blood Fathers, of Santa Rosa, California.

Matthews escorted his daughter to the altar. Miss Phyllis Kirts of Washington, D.C. served as maid of honor.

The bridesmaids, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Debbie Smith and

Miss Sandy Slowey, all of Santa Clara, California, wore pale yellow organzas over taffeta with yellow picture hats and carried yellow daisies.

Miss Christy Lewis of San Jose was flower girl.

Greg Rosa of Santa Rosa served as Best Man. Ushers were Pat Tondreau of Carson City, Nevada, Jon Matthews, bride's brother of Sonoma, Sal Amormino, groom's brother of Huntington Beach, California.

The couple will honeymoon one week at Mt. Shasta. They will reside at 174 France St.,

Sonoma.

The bride wore an old fashioned full A-line silhouette gown with yellow trim. The gown had a high collar, natural waistline circled with yellow ribbon lace. The skirt was full and made of double organza sprinkled with tiny yellow flowers.

She wore long full-lace sleeves, gathered to deep-fitted cuff, outlined with yellow ribbon lace. She wore a three tiered lace edged mantilla with bandeau headpiece, full chapel train length, with a nylon illusion edged with lace to match her gown.

The maid of honor was Miss Phyllis Kirts of Washington, D. D. who wore a pale green organza over taffeta with a green picture hat with ribbon trim and carried orange and yellow daisies.

The bride's mother wore a pink floor length gown and carried an orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a brown floor length crepe gown and carried an orchid.

Parents of the bride are Mr. Les and Val Matthews. A graduate of Santa Clara University, the bride is a teacher in religious education of St. Leo's Parish.

The bridegroom is the son of Joseph and Connie Amormino. He is a graduate of Santa Clara University. He was a member of the Irvine Coast Rugby Club.

He was formerly general manager of Micro-Vu Corporation in Santa Ana, Calif.

She is now employed as a bookkeeper for her father.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruby Matthews of Jayton.



"Hi, there, would you mind cutting YOUR grass?"

## Alcohol Seminar Set At Austin Campus

Professional and laymen from across the state will gather at Jester Center Halls on the University of Texas at Austin campus July 22-26 to study issues and answers concerning the problems of alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

L. D. Womble, director and Billy West, technician, will attend the Seminar from Region 7 Council on Alcoholism which covers four counties, Kent, Fisher, Mitchell and Scurry.

"Epidemic '73: Paralysis or Mobilization?" is the theme for the 16th Annual Institute of Alcohol Studies sponsored by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism in cooperation with the University of Texas Division of Extension. Nine million Americans are victims of the alcoholism "epidemic", 445,000 of them in Texas.

In addition to the general sessions, participants may select from approximately 50 special interest sessions representing many facets of the alcoholism field.

More than 70 professional and lay workers in the alcoholism and alcohol abuse field from all parts of Texas and four other states will serve as faculty for the institute.



### Do-Nothing-ism

In some modern minds, the legendary Confucian advice to "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" has been translated into one simple rule: "Don't get involved." Do nothing, says this rule, and you won't get into trouble.

To a considerable degree, do-nothing-ism has been sanctioned by the common law. Traditionally we have been reluctant to impose any legal penalty for the mere failure to be helpful.

For example, courts have turned down damage claims against the following individuals:

- 1) a man who watched impassively while a young woman drowned, even though he could easily have gone to her aid;

### VISITS MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker visited with his mother, Mrs. Lela Parker, in Crosbyton Sunday.

They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Benard Parker and with Mr. and Mrs. Adrin Defoor of Paducah.

### Initial Treatment

Doctor--Your nerves are weak. You must take a vacation.

Patient--Then please get my nerves strong enough to ask the boss for one.

### Hubb?

Hubby: "It's funny, but the biggest idiots seem to marry the prettiest women."

Wife: "Oh now you're trying to flatter me."

It's not very difficult, in hot weather, to feel too tired to work.

Picture shows Z. R. Chism growing on Velma Cbeyne land north of Jayton.

## Cover Crops Needed For Cotton Land

Cotton is a soil depleting crop. It takes from the soil but puts very little back. For this reason, land that is planted to cotton badly needs a cover crop for several reasons. To reduce wind and water erosion during the winter and early spring. To add organic matter to the soil which will improve the productivity of your land. A cover crop will also improve the water intake rate, help in aeration and improve the tilth of your soil.

Where enough land is available cotton should be rotated with feed grains, small grains and forage crops. But where cotton must be planted on the same land each year a cover crop can still be planted. Rye or wheat makes an excellent cover crop and should be sown between August 15th and October 15th. It can be drilled or broadcast when the last cultivation is made the late summer or early fall and will not interfere with cotton harvesting. On skip row cotton many farmers prefer to plant their cover crop only in cotton rows, leaving the blanks clear for next year's crop. This can be done with special drill, by modifying your present drill or broadcasting.

Many farmers complain that a cover crop robs their moisture for next year's crop. This is true to a certain extent if the wheat or rye is allowed to grow and time to put up your land in the spring. However, this can be avoided and still get the benefit from cover cropping. After cover crop is planted it can be allowed to grow until a good growth is established, usually by the last of December, then the crop can be undercut and sweeps to kill the growth. Then leave the stubble on top of ground until about April 1st and wind and water erosion control. This 2 1/2 or 3 month growing season will only take about 10 to 12 inches of moisture which should be replaced by winter and early spring rains.

With the benefits to be gained, why not try a cover crop on your cotton land this fall?

For further information contact Carroll Johnson at Jayton local Soil Conservation Service office in Jayton.

### HAS SURGERY

Yolanda Garcia underwent surgery at Stamford Hospital last Wednesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia.

No one is interested in your prejudices and very few people in your intelligence.

### VISITING HERE

C. W. Callie Davis of Ft. Worth visited his sisters' Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Smith, Jayton and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gallagher of Girard, Friday and Saturday.

### VISITING

Mrs. Wayne Clark and Stacey Renee of Waxahatchie have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanaland this week.

## Burleson Urges Restoration Of Mexican Bracero Program

(Following is a summer return from August 12, 1965)

WASHINGTON, D. C.-- In 1951 an agreement between the United States and Mexico provided for what is commonly known as the Bracero Program.

The purpose was to regulate the movement of Mexican farm workers into the United States in the summer and fall. Large numbers of such workers were admitted for a period of six to twelve weeks, paid wages equal to those of Americans, and returned to their homes below the border. Many workers returned year after year to the same employers, and it was mutually profitable.

Under pressure from large labor unions, some Church groups and the reformist liberals, the arrangement ended January 1, 1965.

These forces argued that it caused unemployment in this country and that it hampered efforts to unionize farm labor.

The result is that at this very moment there are unharvested crops rotting in the fields of California. The flow of money from the West to the East, and even abroad, has been drastically reduced.

The fact is, there are fewer and fewer Americans who are willing to perform "stoop labor." Anyone who has ever picked cotton will know it is not the easiest job in the world to pick berries or cut asparagus and celery. It is obviously not a matter of available workers, but a matter of their willingness to work. True enough, the wage rate is only comparable to the lowest common labor, but here again it was proved on trial that this is not a principal factor in the problem of recruiting field workers.

With all the federal help programs and local relief, the incentive is just not there. As developed in hearings in California, out of more than 8,000 able bodied people receiving public assistance in the City of Los Angeles, 235 accepted jobs. At the end of ten days, there were less than 30 working.

The Federal Government attempted to supply the need for workers by recruiting high school students called A-Teams. But the boys, athletes back home, found the work too hard and the sun too hot, and the teams melted away. Many college students who were "standing up for their rights" in the last semester, found stooping over in the fields to earn a few dollars quite another matter. Of 300 Indians transported from the Dakotas at a cost of \$6,400 to the vegetable fields near Salinas, California, all but 20 vanished in a few days.

At the same time all this is going on there is a \$106,000 Poverty Training Program in Oxnard, California, to train advisors to train seasonal workers. This would indicate the growers of the farm products to be harvested are unable to tell them how to do it.

This situation concerns more than just the fruit and vegetable growers of California. It concerns cotton growers, sheep and goat raisers, ranchers and about all other agriculture everywhere.

Furthermore, it concerns the housewife who is going to pay more for food. One lady recently buying a head of lettuce asked that it be "starchy wrapped."

Prices are bound to rise for crops ripening in September and October, and after that, prices of canned goods are likely to increase in the winter.

The human element touches more deeply the braceros themselves. While Washington spends billions to help the poor in Egypt, India and elsewhere, and all the talk about the Alliance for Progress, our Government has visited a cruel hardship on our nearest neighbors to the South. It is denying a livelihood to tens of thousands of Mexicans who depend on this work.

Note: (On January 31, 1973, I introduced legislation to restore the program. In addition to other benefits it would cure the "wetback" situation and save millions of dollars in efforts to enforce it.)



- 2) a man who called no warning to a neighbor's child whom he saw hammering on a tube of gunpowder;
- 3) a man who failed to remove a rock from the roadway, even though he knew it was a menace to traffic.

In each case the moral duty was plain enough. But the courts all agreed that moral duties were a matter of conscience, not law.

In recent years, however, the law has been requiring people to lend a hand in an increasing number of situations--notably, when there is a special relationship between the parties.

Thus, courts have imposed an affirmative duty on a host toward his guest, on a store toward its customer, on a hotel toward its patron, on a railroad toward its passengers.

Legislators, too, may create a duty to act in specific circumstances. Under hit-and-run statutes, for instance, a motorist may be required to give aid to accident victims regardless of whether he was legally to blame for the accident.

This kind of responsibility is based neither on fault nor on any special relationship. Rather, it is based on a humanitarian feeling that when the moral duty is so clear, the law ought to put muscle behind it.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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There were white and yellow flowers on the altar, and white bows on the pews.

A guitar group from St. Leo's Parish sang "The Wedding Song," "If I Were A Carpenter," and "In My Life."

The food was prepared by Sonoma Cheese Factory and Sonoma French Bakery and served by Bob Fillmer and Bob Chermac.

Maybe Married men may have better halves but bachelors have better quarters.  
--News, Detroit.

What What this country needs is fewer needs.  
--Journal, Atlanta.

Isn't it funny how little value other people put on your time?

### HAS SURGERY

Mrs. Sam Johnson is in the hospital at Rotan for surgery.

### FT. WORTH VISITOR

Mrs. Linda Talley of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Meador last week.

### VISITING

Mrs. Patsy Smith of Spur and two other nurses from Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Meador Tuesday.

### VISITS PARENTS

Renee Murrell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Murrell, last week.

### IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Walker visited Mrs. Carl Jones at an Abilene hospital Tuesday.

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