

# SUBURBAN TODAY

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION  
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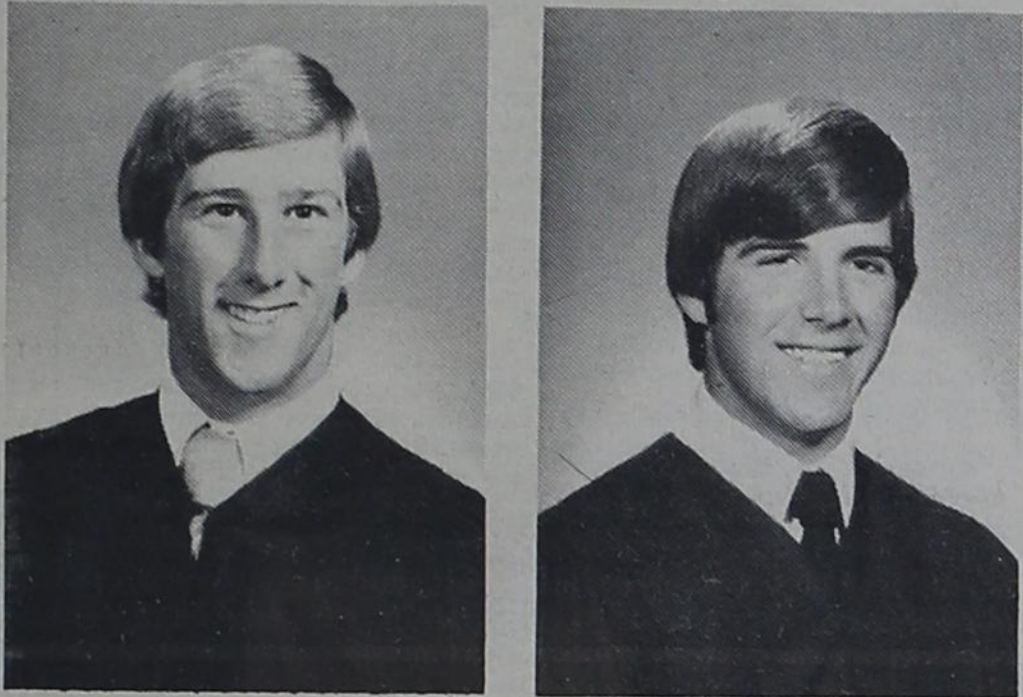
Eight Pages

Vol. 2, No. 44 - Thursday, June 6, 1974

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Ten Cents

## Receive Scholarships



Ray Morris, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris and Bobby James, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie James will both be attending Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Texas, this fall.  
Both boys received football scholarships.

## Shallowater School Super Resigns Job

Weldon McCreary resigned as Superintendent of the Shallowater Schools at a special board meeting Tuesday, June 4. Written applications are being taken at this time.

Tentative plans are to employ someone soon after July 1, 1974. Inquiries or applications should be sent to the Shallowater School

Business Office, P.O. Box 220, Shallowater, Texas 79363.

## Church of Christ

The youth of the 12th Street Church of Christ were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krebbs, Robin and Richard.

Fellowship followed a delicious Mexican Supper. Twenty-five youth and their two teachers attended.

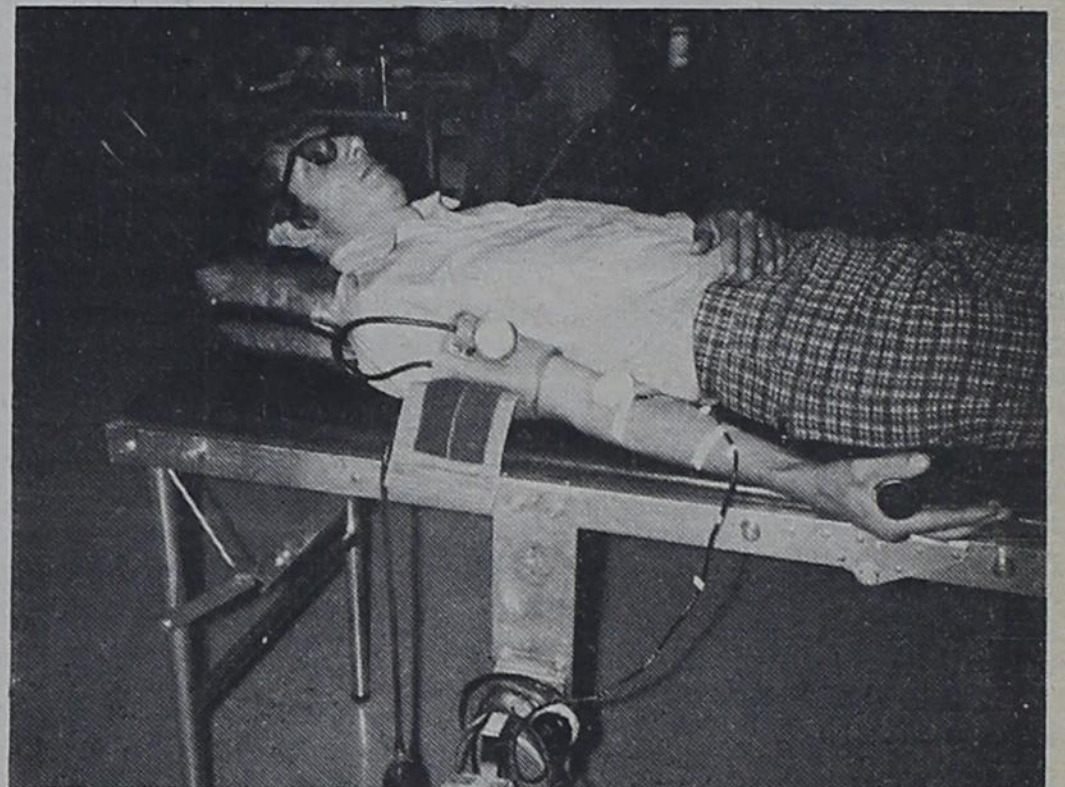
## Community Blood Drive Conducted in Shallowater Last Thursday Afternoon

Blood Services of Lubbock, a non-profit blood bank, visited Shallowater's First Baptist Church last Thursday for the first of regular community blood drives.

The drive netted 21 pints of blood, and the coordinators of the drive felt this was a very successful start to a regular drive here every six months.

Anyone in the community may give blood, and in so doing provide your immediate family with six months of insurance for any amount of blood needed in an emergency or surgical need.

It is hoped that on the next visit Shallowater residents will help meet a growing shortage of blood by contributing twice the amount donated last Thursday.



Mr. Bill Masten, Blood Drive Chairman

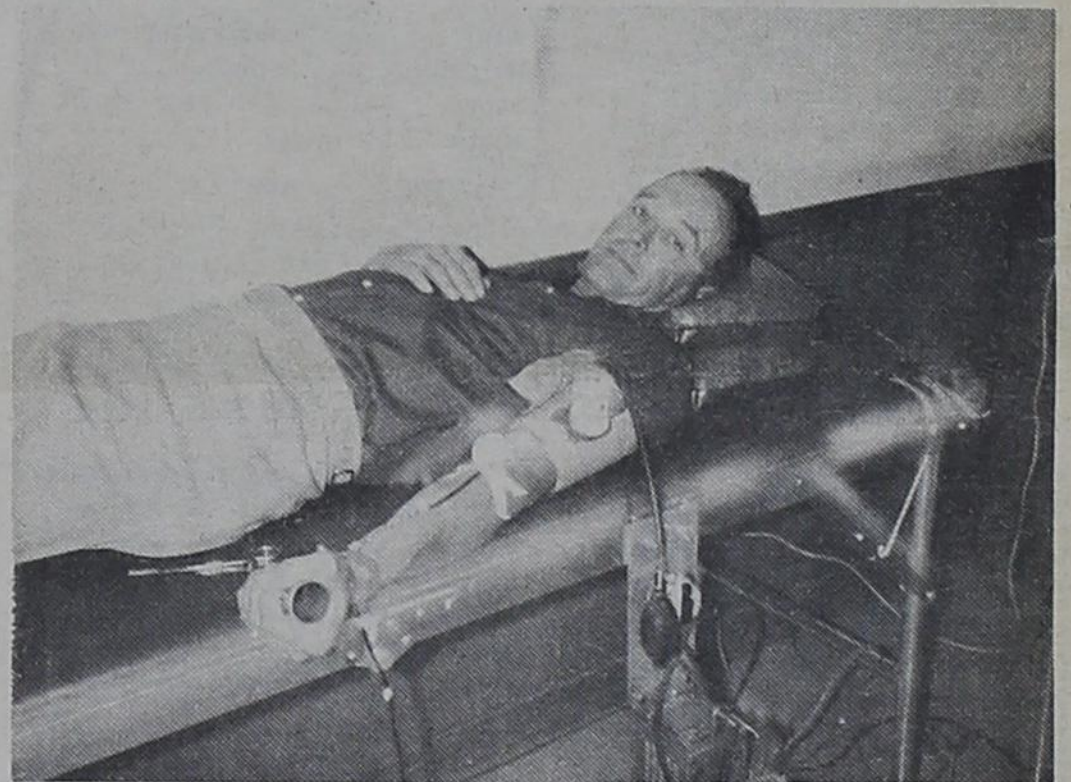
## Swimming Lessons To Begin Monday In Shallowater

The first session for swimming lessons will begin on Monday, June 10. The lessons will be one hour long beginning at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Each session will be for two weeks. Age group will be five years and above. Each student must pay \$7.50 per session.

If you are interested in this first session, see Robert Cox at the swimming pool.

Next session will be announced later.



Mr. Jack DuLaney, local city councilman, and blood donor.



Chief Fred Clark and Sgt. Jerry Edwards of the Slaton Police Department were voted as co-recipients of the Officer of the Year award last week at the annual Police Appreciation Banquet in Slaton.

Resignation of Wilson High School Principal Travis Gilliland was accepted by the Wilson school board in its May 21 meeting, and several other resignations and hirings announced.

The 9th season of the production of "Texas" will open on June 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the magnificent Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park near Canyon. The production will run through Aug. 24 beginning each night except Sundays at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by writing to Texas, Box 268, Canyon, Texas.

The Lynn County Art Association will hold a spring ribbon show June 8 and 9 at the Community Center. The public is invited to attend at 1:00 p.m. in Tahoka.

L.C. Unfred, of Tahoka, was among a group of Cotton Incorporated board members who

recently toured three facilities during a directors meeting at Raleigh, North Carolina.

Members of the Texas Angus and Junior Angus Associations have scheduled a two-day program June 14 and 15 designed for both youngsters and adults. The state Junior Angus show is June 14 at 4 p.m. and the state field day program begins the following day at 10 a.m. at Graham's 77 Ranch near Wichita Falls.

## Shallowater School Honor Roll Listed

All "A" Honor Roll:  
Seniors, Hector Serna and Sharon Williams.

Juniors, Cynthia Coffelt, Travis Doggett, Cathie Parsley, Vicki Roberts, Jean Shipp and Nancy Thomas.

Sophomores, Geniese Gra-wunder, Debbie Grimes and Kim Young.

Freshmen, Suzie DeAnda, Belinda Dunn, Guy Lesley, Beverly Pair, George Parsley, and Alison Terry.

8th Grade, Tony Heinen, Cindy Jackson, Lance Morris and Lee Parsley.

7th Grade, Andy Blackmon, Anette Dopson, Lane Giles, Jana Hayslip, Dawn Hutchings, Cheri Massey, Tammy McAuley, Connie McCollum, Jeani Roberts, Julia Shain, Tim Sinclair, Terri Stanton,

Paul Thompson, Kenneth Young.  
"A" Average Honor Roll:  
Seniors, Eddie McCollum and Brenda Randolph.

Juniors, Letty Anaya, Cindy Cowart, Jan Doty, Vicki Dunn, Don L. Grimes, Donna Hardin, Gracie Lupton, Kathi Miles, Dwain Reams, Janie Serna, Teresa Willis.

Sophomores, Shirley Everette, Darryl Morris, Diana Perser, Carol Shropshire.

Freshmen, Claudett Lamb, Robbin Mauldin, Kim Myers, Brent Ratliff, Sherry Stence, Laura Walker, Judy Waller, and Steve Wilson.

8th Grade, Lindy Blumer, Tori Craig, Lesa Dulaney, Ryn Garrett, Alan Hunt, Gary Tipton, Robin Truelock.

7th Grade, Melissa Epperson, Carol Grimes, Clay Lusk, Pete Riojas and Sheree Williams.

## Beef Recipes In New Book

The new Texas Grain-Fed Beef Cookbook has been published by the Texas Department of Agriculture, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

The booklet contains recipes on choice and inexpensive cuts, casseroles, appetizers, variety meats and leftovers. It also describes methods of selecting and preparing meat.

For a free copy write T.D.A., Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



CUBS—Coach John Bumpers. Standing: Stuart Smith, Terry Lesley, Mike Randolph, Lynn Menton, Joey McCollum, Angel Silvas, Jay Wolfinder. Sitting: Brad Ratliff, Roy Silvas, Frankie Hyles, Jimmie Menton, Cary Woodfin.



BRAVES—Coaches: Glen Burgett and Bryan Burgett. Standing: Jeff Gentry, Robert Gauna, Allen Judah, Ernest Morales, Walter Harrison, Robby McKinney. Sitting: Billy Elliott, Paul Gauna, Rusty Stewart, Rod Burgett.



# STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. — Some of the Constitutional Convention's hottest debate is yet to come.

Explosive potential of the general provision article already has been demonstrated in preliminary rounds, and the right-to-work section should produce the biggest bang of all.

Organized labor, headed by State AFL-CIO President Harry Hubbard, stands four-square against writing right-to-work provisions into the new constitution.

A new statewide citizens committee with formidable political and financial muscle has been formed to lobby for placing right-to-work on the ballot as a separate issue from the overall constitutional revision.

The Texas right-to-work law, dating back to 1947, prohibits union contracts which would require union membership as a condition to getting and keeping a job.

Baylor University President Dr. Abner McCall is chairman of the Texas Right-To-Work Committee which opened offices near the state

capitol recently. Houston school teacher Mrs. Margaret Wisdom is the co-chairman.

Other big-name Texans, including a scattering of industrial leaders, Republicans, conservative Democrats and Gov. Dolph Briscoe's campaign manager, Austin attorney Joe Kilgore, are on the committee roster.

**COTTON THREATENED** — Drought which destroyed High Plains dryland wheat is now threatening this year's cotton crop, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White fears.

White said High Plains cotton production could be cut almost in half because of dry weather.

The High Plains last year produced an estimated 2.9 million bales of cotton. More than 2.7 million acres of cotton were planted in the area, and 1.1 million were dryland acres. Irrigation costs are running \$35-\$60 and acre and irrigation fuel which cost 10 cents a gallon last year now costs 27-29 cents.

**COURTS SPEAK** — Evangelist Lester Foloff did not have to get licenses from the state to operate child care facilities, since fewer than six of the children were under 16, the Texas Supreme Court held.

The High Court also set for review the case of a Bee County worker held eligible for permanent, total disability assistance due to ailments resulting from a cut finger and

severed tendon.

U.S. Supreme Court will hear the Texas appeal in the House single-member district case.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals invalidated as unconstitutional a state juke box fee found to favor larger operators.

Same Court threw out a Houston man's murder conviction, ordered a new trial for another Houston man convicted of robbery by assault and reversed (on grounds of double jeopardy) a Dallas man's 25-year sentence for beating a teenager.

**STUDY ORDERED** — Speaker Price Daniel Jr. has ordered a "thorough study" of the Texas Water Quality Board by the House Committee on Environmental Affairs.

The investigation will cover the agency's administration, operation and enforcement of environmental standards.

While inquiry actually will not get under way until the Constitutional Convention adjourns, advance planning and research by staff members is already under way.

Rep. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi and 44 other representatives petitioned for the investigation May 15.

The standing subcommittee on pollution of the Environmental Affairs panel actually will conduct the study. The House Judiciary Committee will further consider administrative operations of TWQB in its overall review of administrative agency procedures.

Daniel said purpose of the investigation is to "get all of the facts and to lay the basis for any remedial legislation or administrative action which may be needed."

**APPOINTMENTS** — Ruben R. Cardenas of McAllen was appointed by Governor Briscoe to the Pan American University board of regents and Leonel Garza Sr. and Morris Atlas of McAllen reappointed.

Other recent appointments by Briscoe included:

Charles W. Darter of Wellington as 100th district attorney; Mrs. Tom B. Simmons Jr. of Lubbock to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission; Richard C. Rolad of La Feria and Jim Mathis of Edinburg to the Rio Grande Valley

## WASHINGTON AND SMALL BUSINESS

AS HEARD  
BY HEARD



### Whose Ox Is Gored?

A very interesting situation has developed out of the indictments arising from the situation that is lumped under the heading of Watergate.

Members of the government establishment are repeating over and over again that indictments don't necessarily indicate guilt, and that every accused person is entitled to a fair trial before judgment is made.

This is a very commendatory attitude to take, and one that is consonant with the time hallowed precepts of the American system of justice.

However, in this particular usage, or as they say "at this point in time" it appears that when concepts of justice are enunciated, it all depends on whose ox is being gored.

The chief advocates of the doctrine that "no one is guilty until proved guilty" are heavily larded with Federal administrative types.

And thus, their apparently new found religion is somewhat suspect. After all, it is the administration that is in charge of the enforcement of the Occupational Safety and Health Act, commonly known as OSHA.

© National Federation of Independent Business

For some reason, the actions of the Labor Department agents supposed to be enforcing this law which few understand, are overlooked when it comes to this doctrine of innocence until proved guilty.

There are too many instances of a Labor Department agent walking into an operation of a type he has never been in before, who knows nothing about the operation, does not know what is involved, or for that matter has not the slightest idea of what is safe and unsafe.

But that doesn't stop this agent from deciding that the business is guilty of some violation and issuing a citation on the spot.

In fact, the National Federation of Independent Business has received reports of citations issued because an establishment had too many fire extinguishers, with a spare one on the floor underneath the one hung on a rack.

While there can be no argument over the thesis of innocence until proved guilty, it is perhaps time to eliminate the double standard of its applications. If accused government employees are to be given this protection, surely it should extend to the small taxpaying business operator.

Pollution Control Authority board of directors; Homer Bryce of Henderson to the board of regents of Stephen F. Austin State University and Robert H. Lackner Jr. of Brownsville to the Texas Conservation Foundation.

Harry C. Heyman assumed new duties June 1 as director of the Amarillo State Center for Human Development.

**WIRE SHORTAGE THREATENS** — A serious baling wire shortage may cause economic hazards, Agriculture Commissioner White warned.

White earlier said the shortage would be between 22 and 47 per cent. Industry sources reported a 30 per cent shortage nationwide and a possibly higher figure for Texas.

Prices may rise from \$28 and \$50 a carton to \$70, White said. A year ago, the price was \$13. White said a black market situation may develop in baling wire as in fertilizer. Haybaling is just beginning in the state. Ninety per cent of farmers in Texas use wire to bale hay. Twine too is in short supply.

**SHORT SNORTS**  
The Governor's Energy Advisory Council has received a \$489,000 National Science Foundation grant to continue its long and medium range

energy resource studies in Texas.

The Governor signed an executive order creating a State Manpower Services Council to coordinate manpower policies, plans and services throughout the state.

Texas Water Rights Commission adopted a policy statement identifying requirements for change orders to bond project plans of water districts.

Since the State Democratic Convention falls on Rosh Hashana (September 17), Governor Briscoe recommended delegates of the Jewish faith who are absent on the religious holiday be allowed to assign their votes to certified delegates or alternates.

Use of Dieldrin in commercial fertilizers will not be registered in Texas after August 31, on recommendation of Pesticide Advisory Committee.

A Texas legislative group began research on a project designed to strengthen laws regulating public utility service.

Ten applications for permits to sell \$6.1 million in securities were filed last week with the State Securities Board.

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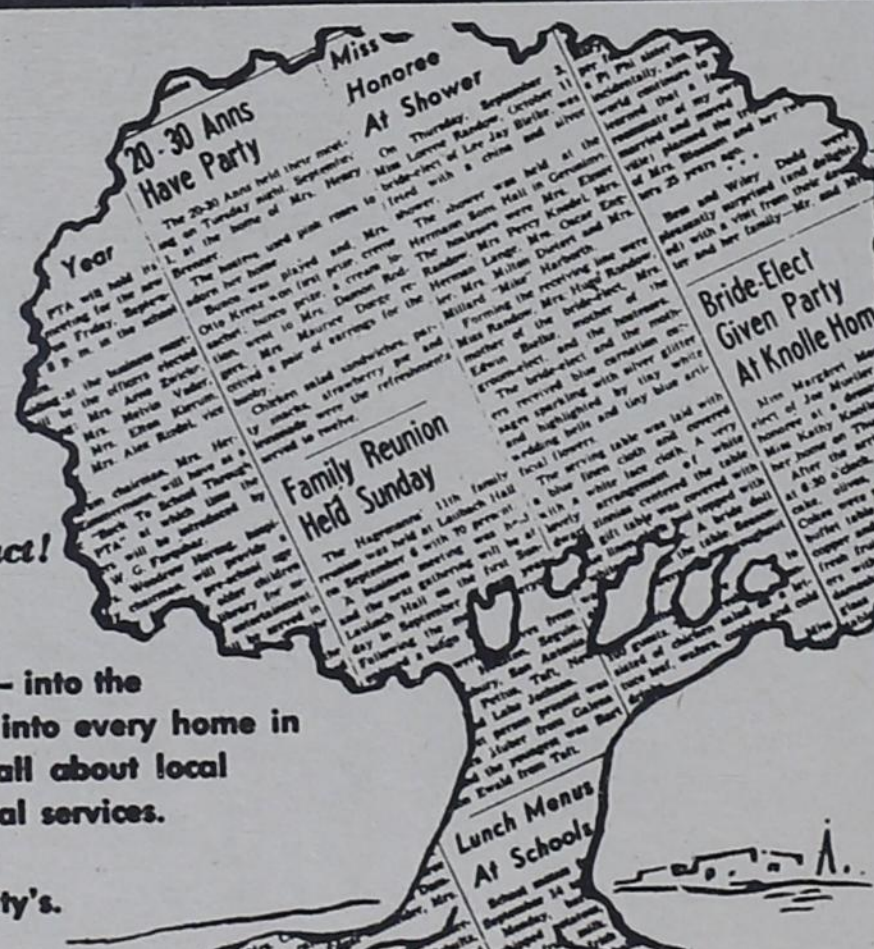
He who has a thing to sell  
And goes and whispers in a well,  
Is not so apt to get the dollars  
As he who climbs a tree and hollers.

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Publication Service Company . . . . . Publisher  
Norman L. Williamson . . . . . Managing Editor  
Pat Cobb . . . . . Shallowater News Editor



## The Windmill is Expected to Make Dramatic Comeback in West Texas

An almost extinct symbol of the West Texas plains may be on the verge of making a unique comeback. The windmill, for years a source of power to pump water and to drive electrical generators before the coming of REA, will be one of the subjects under study by the Governor's Energy Advisory Council under a grant funded by the National Science Foundation. The New Technology committee of the energy council will undertake several projects that will study new technological sources of power and energy. One of the projects of the committee being investigated by Dr. Vaughn Nelson, head of the Department of Physics at West Texas State University, and Dr. Earl Gilmore, head of the Department of Physical Science at Amarillo College, will be a study of the potential for wind generated power in Texas.

The Panhandle Region of Texas and other large areas of the State may be particularly suited for this type of energy because of the strong steady winds that are recorded here. A recent study of weather records from the Amarillo and Lubbock National Weather Service Stations indicates a potential of capturable wind energy on the order of a trillion kilowatt hours annually for the Texas Panhandle Region. This data also indicates the Panhandle Region to have the highest wind energy density for any region of comparable size in the nation.

Although the windmill fell into

## Plant Disease Handbook Ready

All you ever wanted to know about plant diseases is contained in the new "Texas Plant Disease Handbook."

The handbook has been prepared by plant pathologists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and contains disease descriptions and approved chemical control recommendations for all major crops and ornamentals, points out Dr. Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist at Texas A&M University.

Sections of the handbook are tabbed for easy reference and include cereal crops, fiber and oil crops, forages, sugar crops, vegetables, fruits, nuts, flowers, shrubs, lawn and turf, and trees.

The handbook also features a complete section on chemical disease control, with a listing of chemicals approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Horne notes that the handbook, which is in the form of a loose-leaf binder, will be updated periodically. At present a section on resistant varieties is being developed.

Information on the handbook is available from the Extension Plant Pathology Section, Plant Sciences Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

A copy is on hand at each county Extension office in the state, and Horne invites those interested in the handbook to check with their county agent for a review of the handbook.

disuse because they were engineered neither to compete nor integrate with the cheaper and more dependable REA supply, two technologies have developed in recent years that could make the capture and conversion of energy from wind economically feasible; the computer, with which the extensive calculations required in the necessary analysis of wind characteristics can be made, and modern solid-state electronic devices, which can provide the greatly increased efficiencies and dependability required in the conversion and control of the electrical energy produced.

Dr. Nelson and Dr. Gilmore, with the aid of West Texas State University and Amarillo College, will gather and evaluate data in order to assess the program's feasibility through the study of contour maps of wind energy potential and probabilities of wind speed duration. The project will assess the types and estimate the capital cost of the most suitable installations for Texas; estimate the cost of energy production per KW hour; indicate unit size, possible uses and numbers of units required for various purposes; and discuss possible solutions to the problem of intermittency and energy storage.

The Governor's Energy Council, which was established by a legislative resolution authored by Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo, has been studying all aspects of our current and future energy situation for the past year. The grant by the National Science Foundation, which was approved, and presented to the Governor's Council on May 28, will allow the Council to expand their study projects and look toward earlier deadlines for their completion.

## Home Highlights

by Jewel Robinson  
County Extension Agent  
Hockley County

### Young Families & the Older Adult

The greatest social need of the elderly is maintaining their associations with family and friends. The elderly want to be near their relatives and friends, but they also want to be independent. While large numbers of three and four generation families still exist, decreasing proportions of elderly people live with their children and grandchildren. About 40 percent of people over 65 have great grandchildren and about 70 percent have grandchildren. Only 5 percent of the elderly have no living children.

In 1962, a survey reported that 80 percent of all married persons over 65 lived within one hour's journey to at least one child, and 17 percent lived in the same household. About 90 percent of widowed persons (mostly women) lived within an hour's journey to at least one child; 43 percent lived in the same household. Most elderly people live fairly close to at least some of their children, but nothing indicates a trend toward the establishment of more three-generation families.

Becoming a satisfying grandparent involves a great many roles

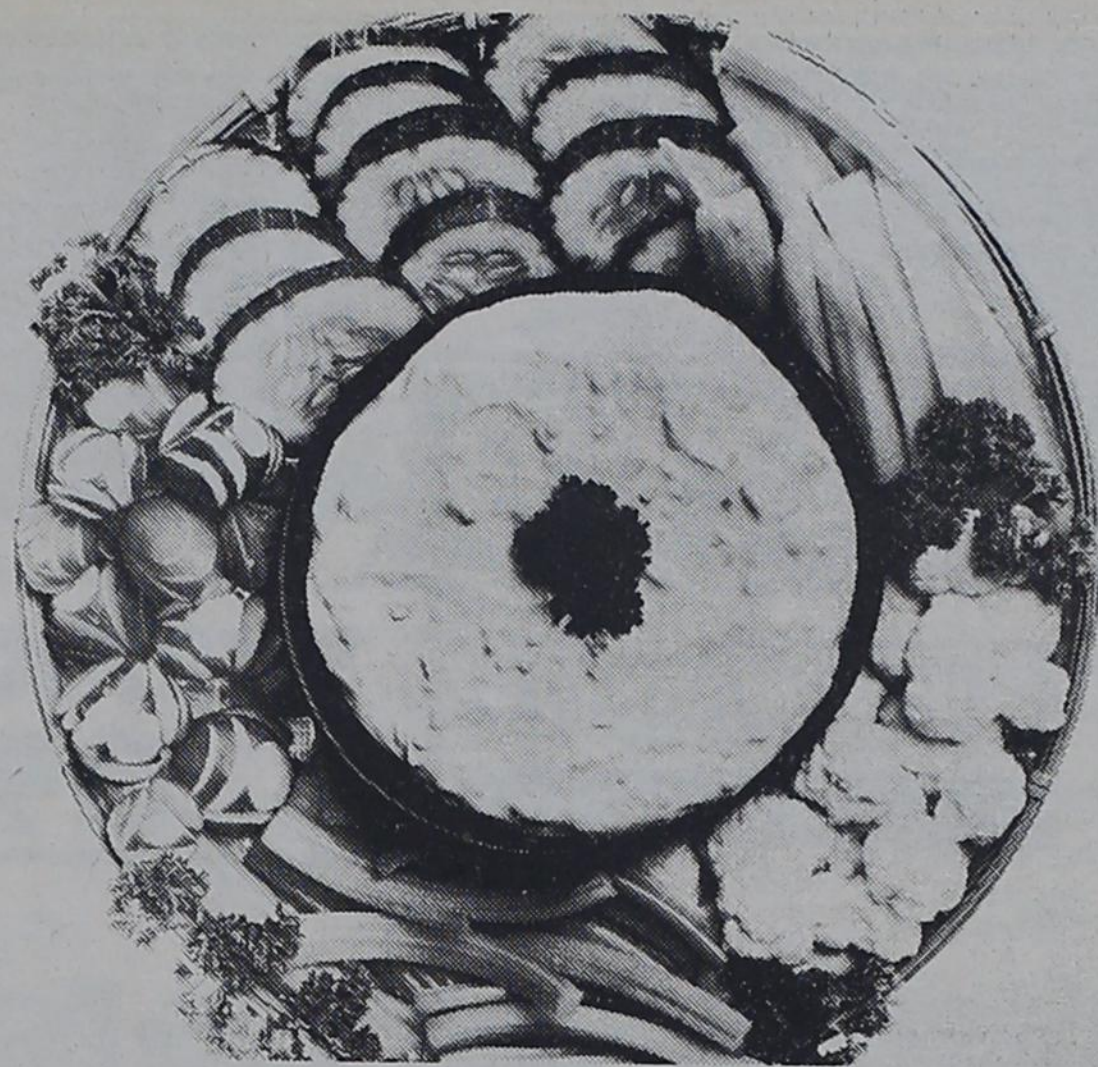
new to the middle-aged man or woman. Standing by and seeing their grown children bring up their children in ways that differ from former methods of child-rearing is not an easy task. Helping without interfering, loving without smothering, being available without being intrusive: these are complex tasks for grandparents generally.

Grandparents can be a blessing when they are available to help out in a family crisis: a critical or chronic illness, an accident, the birth of a new baby, a period of military service or other necessary separation of the young husband and wife, temporary unemployment, or other situations that mobilizes all family resources for meeting the new problem. In occasional baby-sitting and inviting grandchildren to visit them, grandparents can do a great deal to relieve young families of the confining burdens of child care. Grandparents can greatly enrich the lives of their grandchildren with the perspective, the memories of the former days when the parents were themselves children, the continuity of the family, and the mellow wisdom of maturity.

Much has been said about the relief from their children that grandparents provide for parents. Little is said of the need children may have for some relief from their parents. It is quite possible that grandparents serve a real purpose in providing for children a different touch, another approach, a new setting and emotional climate that is not possible in the day-in-day-out contact with parents alone.

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### SPRING CHEDDAR DIP

- 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese, about 4 ounces
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup minced green pepper
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 Tbsp. milk

Mix ingredients. If necessary add another tablespoon milk for good dipping consistency. Cover; refrigerate at least 1 hour. Serve with fresh vegetables and crackers. Yield: 2 cups.

### DIP "DISH"

Present your party dip in a gay little bowl, or a special dip and dunk tray. For a special flair use scooped out fruits and vegetables -- green peppers, big white onions, grapefruit or cantaloupe halves.

For additional recipes write John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

## Cotton Injury From Hail

In her usual fickle ways Mother Nature keeps farmers guessing. About rain, about wind, or about temperature. Sometimes, though, it's not what's going to happen that a farmer is concerned about but what has happened. A good example is hail and the damage it does to a crop. Where, how much and how badly was the crop damaged are the questions a

producer ponders in this instance, and finally comes the big one, "Will I have to replant?"

"You don't make snap decisions when it comes to hail damage,"

*Continued On Page Eight*

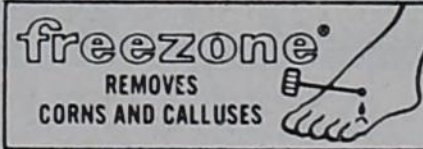
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# COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The steady decline of cotton prices since January of this year is of more concern to cotton producers than anything besides the lack of moisture, says Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

"With soaring production costs there will be precious little if any profit in cotton production this year unless price prospects improve substantially," he notes.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports that spot futures and 1974 contract prices have dropped over 20 percent in the past four months, and there is no material evidence that the nose dive has ended.

"But there are some in the industry who see a ray of hope for

1974 crop prices," Johnson notes.

Textile industry spokesmen, judging from stories appearing in the **Daily News Record** and other textile publications, are the most persistent painters of a gloomy price picture.

For example Robert Bendheim, Chairman of the Board of M. Lowenstein and Sons, says cotton could get down in the mid-40 cent range. He presumably was referring to Strict Low Middling inch-and-a-sixteenth, which would mean average qualities grown on the High Plains would sell considerably below that range.

Voicing an opposing view is David Cox, manager of the Economic Research and Development Division of Cotton Incorporated, national producer organi-

zation charged with cotton market development, research and promotion.

Cox reasons that while mills have been holding off on purchases of additional cotton in anticipation of further price erosion, "All fundamental economic indicators lead to the conclusion that present and future markets are underpriced." Among the "indicators" he points to continuing tight supplies of synthetic fibers, exports "almost certain to exceed six million bales," and his belief that cotton plantings and production in the U.S. may not reach forecast levels.

USDA is predicting a 14 million bale crop of cotton in the U.S. this year. But this may not be taking into account the declining prices that will affect plantings, or the lack of moisture posing a severe threat to cotton production on the High Plains, Johnson says. The High Plains in 1973 produced over 2.9 million 480-pound net weight bales, he notes, which was almost 16 percent of the U.S. crop. "And you can't find anybody now who expects the same area to turn out more than two-thirds that amount in 1974, so Cox may well be correct in expecting the U.S. crop to fall below recent projections."

For the longer term outlook it is noteworthy that 7 of the 10 major cotton producing countries of the world have population growth rates averaging 2.9 percent, which will result in 50 percent increases in their populations within 20 years. To Cox this means they will not be able to meet growing demands for food and fiber at home and at the same time maintain

*Continued On Page Seven*

# SPORTS

by Joe Kelly

Word reaches us that, according to no less an authority than Jim Carlen, head football coach at Texas Tech, the Red Raiders should be considered no better than a bet to finish fourth or worse. At least the Raider Boss is telling folks that tops in SWC should be Texas, Arkansas and A&M, not necessarily in that order, of course.

The rest of the teams are lumped in a group fighting to catch the leaders and upset the prognosticators by winning all the marbles. If past conference races are any criterion, that could be the case this year, except that you can't forget that Texas has won six titles in succession.

Anyway, at first glance it would appear that Carlen has conceded the title to one of three other state schools. Anyone want to bet on it? The day that Carlen, or any other coach in the conference, decides he doesn't have a chance will be the day that each school will be looking for someone with a wee bit more enthusiasm and optimism.

Don't you believe that Jim has thrown in the sponge. If anything, he's being realistic, based on losses from last year's 11-1 squad and somewhat untried players coming up. What he's doing, of course, is to throw up a smokescreen and protecting his young players.

The chances are good that, when the season does start, the untried players will develop rapidly. After all, they aren't completely untested and they have been getting good coaching. In addition, winning becomes contagious and pride enters the picture.

Being protected the most probably is Tommy Duniven. After all, he is to replace Joe Barnes, and Barnes had a great year. In addition, Duniven had a knee operation this spring and missed a lot of work. But, if what we hear is true, and there's no reason to doubt it, the knee is as strong as ever and Duniven should pick up where Barnes left off.

But to get back to the conference picture, there's plenty of reason for Carlen to lump Texas, Arkansas and A&M in a group. Logic dictates that Texas, with or without Rosy Leaks, is the team to beat. Arkansas, after a slump last year, seems to be coming to the front with more depth and great ability, if the Razorbacks can solve the quarterback situation.

As for the Aggies, this should be their year. They have everyone coming back. They have size and speed. They have great depth. In short, A&M just might have the best size, speed, ability and experience in the conference. It really should be A&M's year to go all the way.

The above speculation isn't entirely out of place, what with the Coaches All America game coming up two weeks from this Saturday. Hopefully, Barnes will be one of the stars of that contest and there's no reason to think that he won't be.

Activities started Tuesday with the kickoff luncheon at the Lubbock Lions Club, with Jake Gaither as the speaker. There will be weekly luncheons and report meetings on ticket sales. Everyone is hoping that, despite the early heat and dry spring, there will be a record crowd again. As one businessman told me, what else is there to do on Saturday night in June in Lubbock, besides look at reruns on the boob tube.

The talent certainly is there for a great game, although the majority of fans won't recognize a lot of the linemen. After all, you seldom remember even a Tech lineman two years after he's finished his competition, and that's not a rap at linemen. Without them, backs wouldn't get any recognition, but the public's memory for them is short.

The first rush of players constituted players who weren't generally household names. The delay in announcing the final few players is because some of the top runningbacks haven't committed. Dickie Morton adds to the game and there will be others soon.

\*\*\*\*\*

Norm Williamson, who occasionally fills some space in his own publication, but who would rather brag through us about his fishing prowess, went to Lake Spence last weekend. He blushingly admitted that he wet a line, but the hooks kept coming up empty.

He added that the wind came up and all but blew his group away, with wind gusts clocked at some 65 mph. "Fortunately, we had the wagon and boat headed into the wind and it didn't hurt us," Norm said, "But man, that wind was fierce, and in that country, there's no place to hide."

\*\*\*\*\*

Belated congratulations to both the Monterey Plainsmen on gaining another trip to the state baseball tournament and to the Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals on going to the finals. The Chaps fought valiantly before falling to Sam Houston State, perennial powers.

The Plainsmen have been to the state tournament in the past and have done well. There's no reason why the Monterey team won't do equally as well this year. Bobby Moegle has come up with another solid club, one that combines good pitching with tight defense and timely hitting. I know that everyone in Lubbock would like to see another state championship pennant brought here.

\*\*\*\*\*

Despite the best efforts of Tony Kubek and Joe Garagiola to make the weekly Saturday baseball game interesting and exciting, we have so far been treated to a series of dull affairs. As my neighbor, former Pampa Oiler Carroll Berryman said, "they've gotten so boring that most of the time I work in the yard instead of watching."

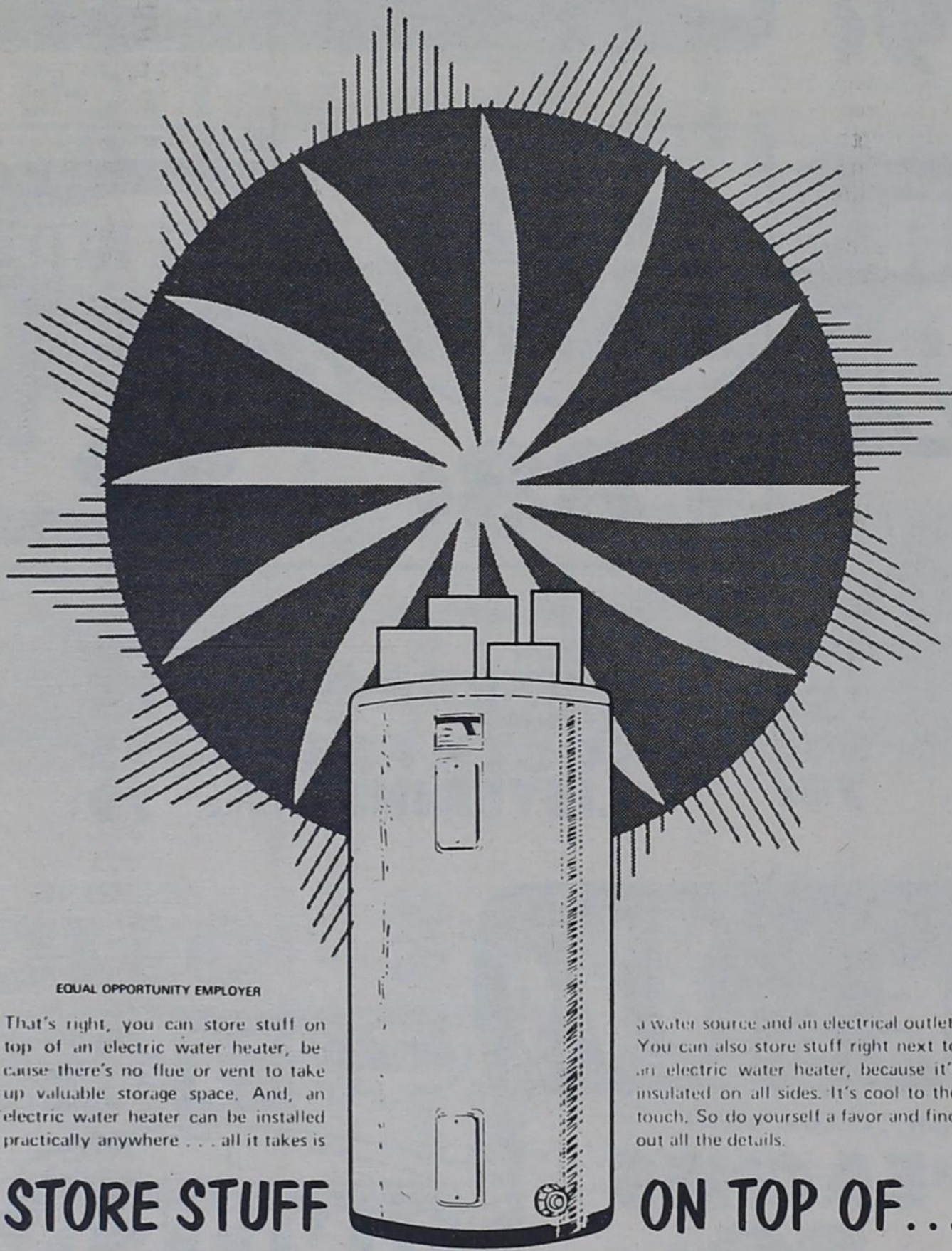
It's not the networks' fault that the games have been bad. It's been their misfortune to have games that were onesided and decided early.

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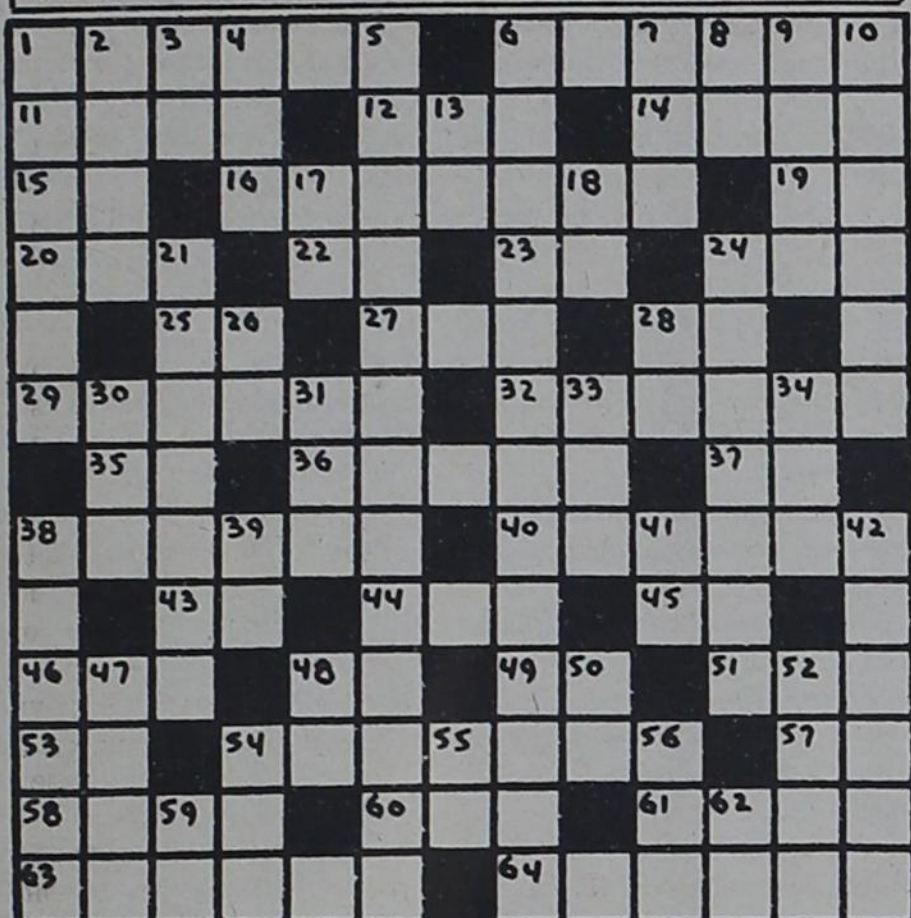


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**CROSSWORD** ♦ ♦ ♦ *By A. C. Gordon*



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Real wild person
  - 6 - Take place
  - 11 - Encourage
  - 12 - Turkish unit of weight
  - 14 - On a voyage
  - 15 - Compass point
  - 16 - Spanish ladies
  - 19 - Behold!
  - 20 - Cinning
  - 22 - Roman 1100
  - 23 - Musical note
  - 24 - Tenet
  - 25 - College degree
  - 27 - Conceit
  - 28 - Pronoun
  - 29 - Flower part
  - 32 - Umbilici
  - 35 - Either
  - 36 - Austere person
  - 37 - Pronoun
  - 38 - Transmitter
  - 40 - Culmination
  - 43 - One or the other (abb.)
  - 44 - Collection of information
  - 45 - Wizard of ..
  - 46 - Conjunction
  - 48 - Preposition
  - 49 - In the direction
  - 51 - Diminish

- 53 - In reference to
- 54 - Admonishing
- 57 - College degree
- 58 - Melody
- 60 - Word element meaning "mountain"
- 61 - Indigo plant
- 63 - U.S. seaport
- 64 - Nullify

- DOWN**
- 1 - Billiard shots
  - 2 - Cain's victim
  - 3 - Compass point
  - 4 - Belonging to that thing
  - 5 - Close mental application



**Cotton Talks . . .**

*Continued From Page Six*

their strong export positions.

In contrast, the U.S. and Russia have populations growing at the

rate of only 1.2 percent per year. The remaining country, the People's Republic of China, with a growth rate of 1.8 percent, already is a net importer of cotton.

So, Cox concludes, "The

prospect for increasing competition among foreign purchasers of U.S. cotton appears certain."

**Rays of Hope**

by Pat Stanton

As summer begins, people experience different emotions and feelings. School children are excited about swimming, playing, and no studies. Older students are looking forward to new jobs, friends, and maybe a special trip.

But what about the mother? What does she have to look forward to? At this time of the year, you hear the mothers making various remarks regarding their children.

Many mothers actually dread for school to be out and for the children to be at home. There are many reasons why they feel this way. They know they will have added responsibilities, which include more food to prepare, more activities to plan and much more discipline. We mothers do need to face the fact that more attention will be required, but this does not have to be a headache or a burden.

If your children are "unbearable", as some mothers say, then I would suggest that you need a new approach of life and firm discipline.

The Bible is a tremendous book

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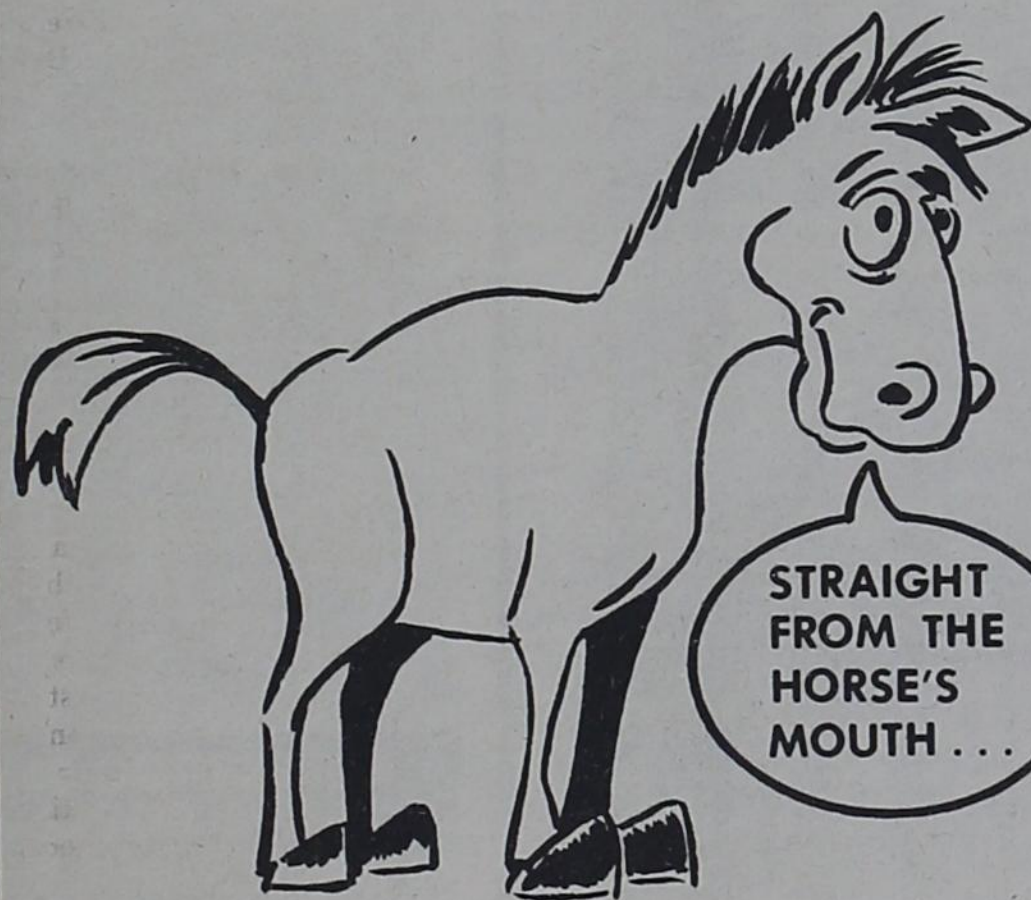
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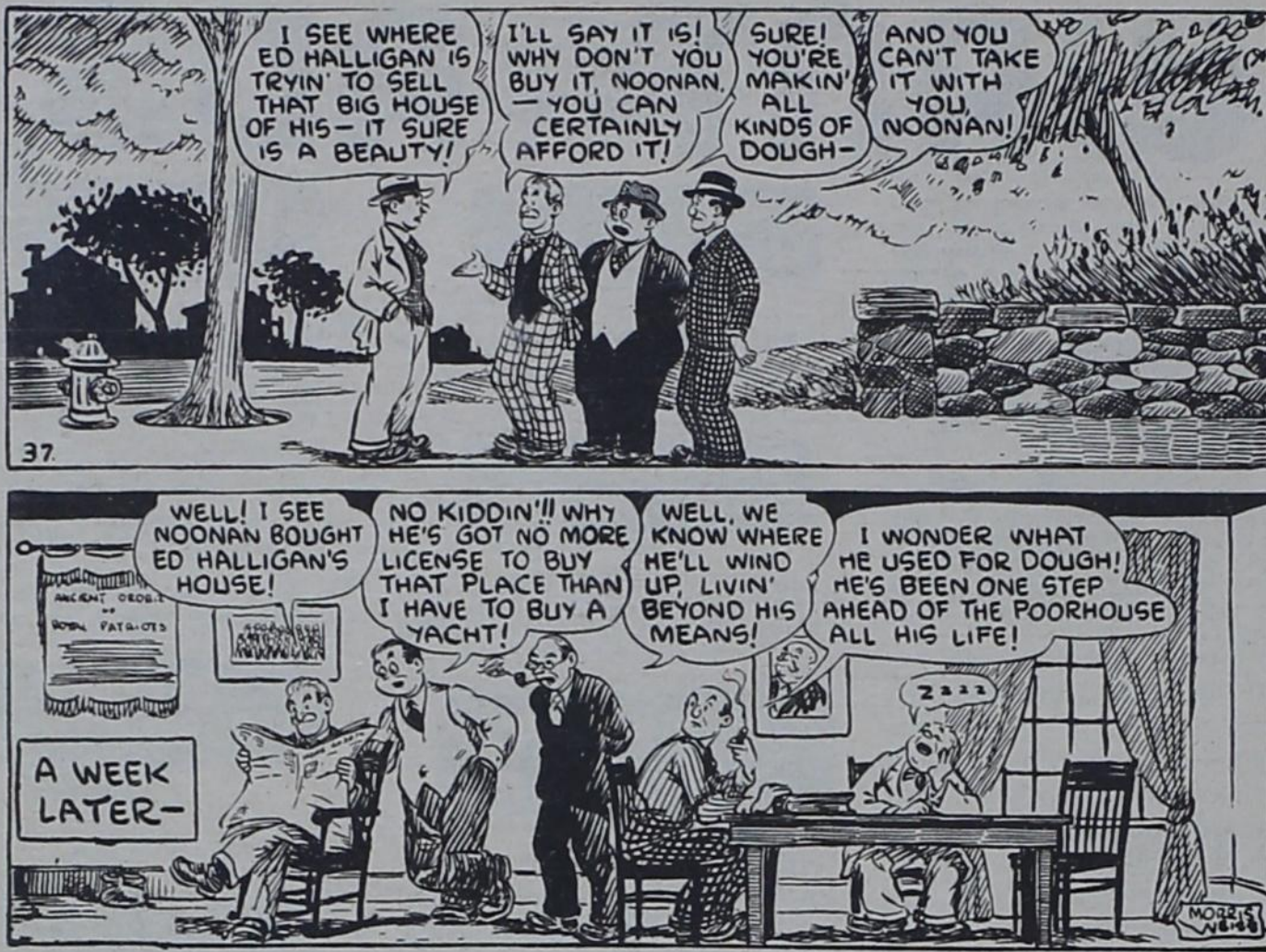
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**Hail Damage . . .**

*Continued From Page Three*  
 says Dr. Robert B. Metzger, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"It will always appear much worse than the actual damage immediately after the storm. In the case of cotton, the plants have a remarkable capacity to recover."

Already this year crops have been hit by hail, and no doubt more will be hit as the season progresses, Metzger predicts. If a producer's crop suffers hail

damage, he will have to consider several factors in determining whether to replant. Among these are growth stage, type and extent of injury and seasonal conditions. A first point to consider, the agronomist says, is how much of the field was damaged. A hail storm can reduce the plant population to only two seedlings per row foot in 40-inch rows, or 26,000 to 65,000 plants per acre, and the crop can still produce a normal yield, unless, of course, the crop is poorly distributed or has long skips.

Another point in determining whether to replant is how much damage there was to plants. The agronomist explains that plants having only traces of leaves will recover better than those with no leaves. But he emphasizes that a seedling with no leaves can still make a crop.

"If the stem is intact, free of large breaks and the seedling has sound buds, recovery is still possible although it will be slower than plants having at least some leaves."

"However, if the stem is shattered and the bark loosened or broken at points below the leaf

buds, then recovery is impossible," the specialist warns.

After a hail storm, a sandfighter should be run as soon as possible to prevent sand injury to vital buds on stubs left in the field. Quite often, he cautions, sand damage after a hail can do as much or more harm to young seedlings than the hail.

Any regrowth hinges either on the sound terminal bud (the growing point) or axillary bud located at the point of leaf attachment.

The specialist says that because of the young seedling's ability to recover, hail injury in May or June will cause less yield loss than in July and August when the plants are more mature and replanting becomes impossible.

"If the damage is suffered early, a crop can recover to the point that the injured plants are difficult to distinguish from undamaged plants," he adds. Also young cotton that survives early hail damage is often more mature at first frost than a crop that has been replanted.

"When a cotton field is totally destroyed," he says, "the producer has no choice but to replant, especially if the damage occurs early in the season. But in most hail storms, the crop is usually only partially injured, making the decision more difficult."

**Rays of Hope . . .**

*Continued From Page Seven*

grow up within the bounds of discipline and restraint.

I believe that there are some true guidelines for peaceful summer living:

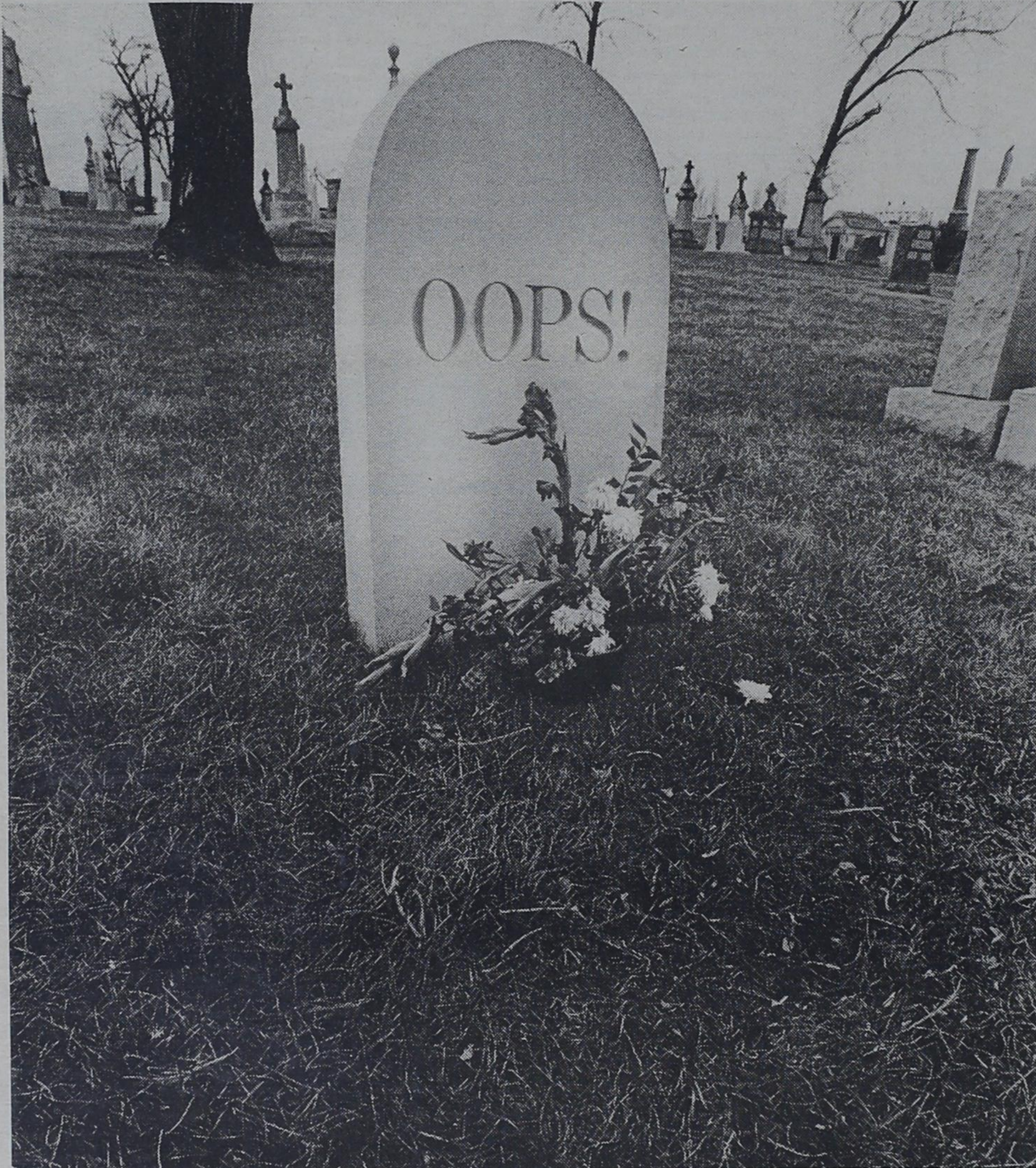
1. Live one day at a time.
2. Let your child know what you expect of him.
  - a. have definite jobs assigned
  - b. regular discipline as needed
  - c. punishment for disobeying
3. Don't let the child run the household.

We must do everything towards our children in love, yet this does not mean that we are not constant and firm in our rules. Don't be permissive one day, letting the "little one" get away with anything, and then the next day letting the slightest error rub you the wrong way.

Be at peace within yourself and this will be reflected in your children.

Don't worry about the long summer days. Let each day be an adventure with your family and others. Each day ask God to give you new strength, love, and patience. Live on a plane of thanksgiving. Thank God every day that you have something to do that you don't really want to do.

Mothers, go ahead and play that game of baseball or tennis with your children and don't forget to read the whole book of Proverbs for supernatural wisdom.



It always happens so fast.

And, this time, you're right. It did happen to "the other guy."

You know: The guy who wouldn't hurt a fly, turn down a friendly drink—or take a cab home instead of driving. A nice guy who'd now and then smoke in bed, maybe swim out a little too far, sometimes hurry a little down the stairs.

We know you knew him. And that you'll miss him.

We just don't want you to join him.

"Oops" is a pitiful epitaph.

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