

Young Performers

Students from Larrymore Studio will be presented a ballet recital entitled "Hansel and Gretel" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend free of charge. Among the performers will be from left

Riva Crox, Trisha Mendoza, Staci Betzen, Iris Mendoza, Annie Kate Kennan, Aja Albiar, Senaida Greigo, Raylene Villagas, Geneva Zamora and Danielle Perez.

Kingdom

Seekers meet

Kingdom Seekers Sunday School Class met Tuesday for their regular monthly meeting to elect officers for the new church year in the home of Fannie Townsend.

Erma Bain voiced the opening prayer and Coy Tice presided over the election of the following officers; president, Juanita Houle; vice-president, Luella Thomas; secretary, Wilma Bryan; assistant secretary, Maxine Coleman; treasurer, Velma Carroll; reporter, Townsend, assisted by Luella Thomas; group captains, Bain and Shirley Brown; social committee, Coy Tice and Trudie Gray; benevolence committee, Rosie Wall and Dora M. Barnett; and outreach leader, Wilma Bryan.

Each member mentioned program subjects for the coming year in answer to roll call.

The hostess was presented a house warming gift and the group decided to meet with Shirley Brown the first meeting of the new year, Sept. 12.

There were 12 members present.

In 1982, the life expectancy in South Africa was 70 years for whites, 65 for Asians and 59 for Africans.

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Bridge players talk of "trumps" because an early version of the game (around the 16th century) was called *Triumph*.

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Ann Landers



Letter raises questions

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I finished reading a novel about Europe in the 16th century. It described the conditions under which people lived; the hatred, suspicion, cruelty, religious persecution, torturous punishment, brutality toward children and the elderly.

It also described epidemics of syphilis and gonorrhea for which there were no cures. Everyone feared these scourges and they showed up in the best of families. The number of illegitimate births was high, although many women used small pieces of sponge soaked in vinegar for birth control.

Here it is 1985, and in America, the richest and most envied country in the world, we are plagued with herpes, AIDS and toxic shock syndrome. One out of every five babies is born out of wedlock and there are 3 million abortions a year, not counting the ones performed in secret.

Alcohol is a major health problem and drug abuse is everywhere. The homicide rate in the United States is the highest in the world because every nut and his brother has a gun.

The two superpowers are spending themselves broke in a race to see who can have the biggest and most impressive arsenal of weapons for destruction.

People are starving to death in Africa because of overpopulation, the terrible drought and ignorance regarding modern-day agriculture methods.

Tell us, Ann Landers, do you believe we have made any progress in the last 400 years?—OLD KENTUCKY HILLBILLY

DEAR OLD KENTUCKY: You don't sound like a hillbilly to me. Your letter raises some challenging sociological and philosophical questions. I decided to turn to one of the country's best sociologists and philosophers, the columnist Sydney Harris. Harris provided me with this answer:

"There is an old French saying, 'The more things change, the more

they remain the same.'

"There can be no doubt that the human condition is far superior today than that of the 16th century, both in physical and social sense. But the same emotional and moral problems plague mankind. They take different forms, however, in different periods. So—while we may have progressed in one area, we stand still or regress in others.

"Theologians attribute this to what they call 'original sin,' and all that I can add is that there seems to be nothing 'original' about it."

of his friends have been contributors to a sperm bank. They also have sold blood. As you know, many med school students are hard up for money.

I am aware that Leo will have several biological children when we are married. Is there any chance he may be contacted by any of them? Please inform me. I am—IGNORANT IN BURLINGTON, VT.

DEAR VT.: You can relax. The sperm donor's identity is never made known to the receiver.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am engaged to marry a wonderful young man who is in medical school. For the last two years, "Leo" and several

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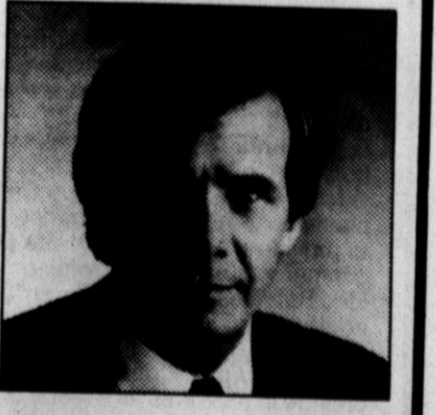
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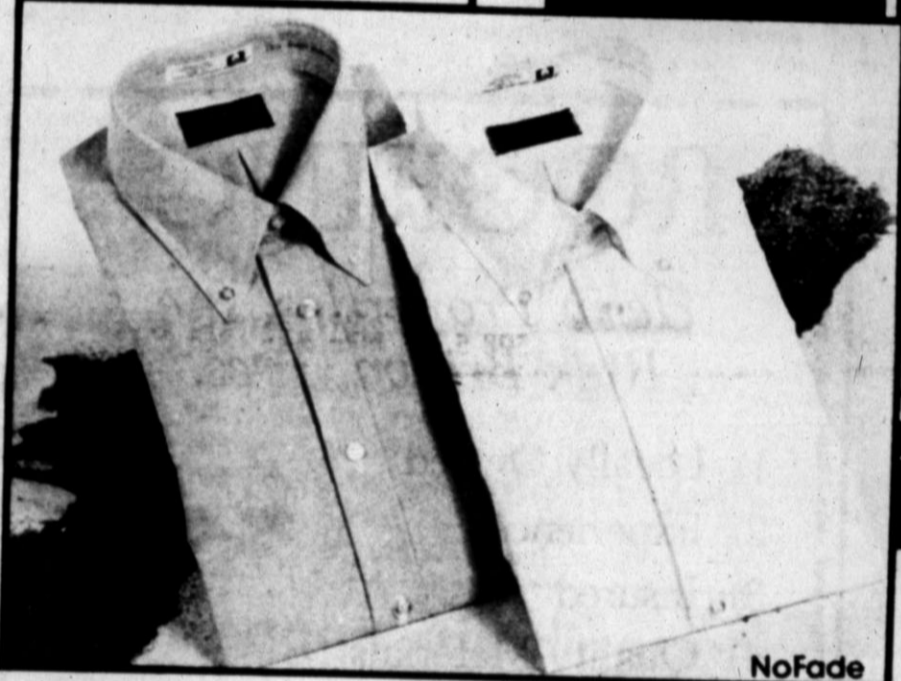
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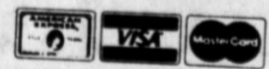
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Sports

Gooden is off, but not Orosco

Mets get past Astros, 5-3

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros caught National League strikeout leader Dwight Gooden on an off night, only to catch New York Mets relief pitcher Jesse Orosco at his best.

Gooden allowed three runs on eight hits while walking two and getting a career-low one strikeout Wednesday night before being chased from the game during a Houston uprising in

the seventh inning.

But Orosco came on to retire all eight batters he faced over the final 2-2-3 innings to pick up his fifth save of the season and preserve a 5-3 victory for Gooden (6-1) and the Mets.

Houston had cut the lead to 4-3 in the seventh inning on a one-out double to right by Bill Doran and a single to center by Terry Puhl that brought on Orosco in relief. Orosco struck out Enos Cabell and Jose Cruz to kill the rally.

The Mets took a 2-0 lead after two innings off Astros starter and loser Joe Niekro (2-4). Mookie Wilson tripled to right and scored on a one-out sacrifice fly by Keith Hernandez in the first inning, and Danny Heep slammed a one-out solo home run, his first of the year, in the second inning.

After the Astros tallied a run in the fourth on a leadoff double by Denny Walling and two infield ground balls, the Mets scored two more runs in the fifth to take a 4-1 lead.

Ray Knight led off with a walk and advanced to third on a hit-and-run single to right by Rafael Santana. Gooden grounded to third, and Knight was tagged out in a rundown, with Santana and Gooden advancing to second and third. Santana scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Wally Backman. Gooden scored on a single to right by Wilson.

Consecutive singles by Kevin Bass, Doran and Terry Puhl leading off the fifth inning gave the Astros their second run, but Gooden worked out of further trouble by retiring the next three batters.

Braves 3, Phillies 2

Steve Bedrosian figured the frustration of the Atlanta Braves couldn't continue much longer and he was right — barely.

"I know these guys are going to score some runs," Bedrosian said Wednesday night after Gerald Perry homered in the ninth inning to tie the game and Terry Harper hit one out in the 10th to give the Braves a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Those three runs exceeded — by one — Atlanta's total for its previous seven games, five of which were shutouts. Atlanta, getting 6 1-3 strong innings from Bedrosian, won for just the third time in its last 11 games.

"That ball almost tore down the teepee," Perry said of Harper's blast into the left-field seats off loser Kent Tekulve. "Hopefully, this will get us going. We haven't been supporting our pitchers at all."

Cardinals 14, Padres 4

Jack Clark homered, doubled and drove in four runs and Andy Van Slyke added three RBIs as St. Louis routed San Diego.

Joaquin Andujar, 6-1, went 6 2-3 innings to collect the victory, allowing 10 hits, walking one and striking out three.

The Cards launched their biggest inning of the year — a six-run first — off LaMarr Hoyt, 2-4, who gave up four consecutive hits to open the game.

Cubs 3, Dodgers 2

Scott Sanderson and Lee Smith combined on a five-hitter and Chicago survived two ninth-inning errors to hold off Los Angeles.

Sanderson, 2-1, who won for first time in a month, pitched 8 1-3 innings. Smith got the last two outs to record his ninth save after Ron Cey's error spoiled Sanderson's bid for his first shutout since 1981.

Pirates 3, Giants 2

San Francisco reliever Scott Garrels was disgusted with himself after walking Pittsburgh pinch-hitter



Third Place Men's Team

The Boots & Saddle team placed third in the men's volleyball tournament held recently at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. Team members are, from left, Jimmy

White, Barry Roberts, Lynn Tarr, Bernie Huseman, Kent Hollingsworth, and Tony Benavidez.



Consolation Trophy Winners

The Miss Fits won the consolation match of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA women's volleyball tournament. Players on the team are, front row from left, Nancy Escoveda and Rosemary Castillo; and back row from left, Nancy Moreno, Lisa Lucero, and Jolynn O'Leary.

Bi-athlon set Sunday at Dulce, New Mexico

A bi-athlon, which will consist of a 10-kilometer run and a 42-mile bicycle race, has been scheduled on Sunday, May 19 in Dulce, N.M.

The first annual Jicarilla Bi-Athlon has an 8 a.m. registration set for Sunday morning. The registration fee on the day of the race is \$12, and preregistration is \$10.

Divisions in the Jicarilla Bi-Athlon will be men's, women's, and two-person team.

Awards will be presented to the top three individuals in the individual divisions, and to the team champions.

Race coordinator Darryl Vigil said, "This course, which is a newly resurfaced highway, will take racers from flat lands and rolling valleys up and over the Continental Divide," noting that aid stations will be set up

along the route of the race.

"The bi-athlon will be our first major project. We hope to have a good turnout, since all proceeds will go to the University of New Mexico cross country ski team, which will be participating also," Vigil adds.

For more information and entry forms, call (505) 759-3663.

The bicycle race will be through the Jicarilla Apache reservation in northern New Mexico.



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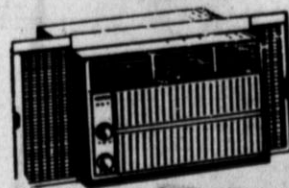
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Yankees beat Rangers on 10th-inning error

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The game, and the game-ending play, summed up the way things have gone this season for the Texas Rangers.

"It gives you a heartache," said first baseman Pete O'Brien, whose error with one out in the 10th inning Wednesday night gave the New York Yankees a 6-5 triumph over the Rangers. "You try to do so much, and you end up overdoing it."

Texas relievers Greg Harris and Dave Schmidt held the Yankees without a hit after the third inning. O'Brien had not made an error in 314 chances until the 10th. And the Rangers had rallied from a 5-1 deficit against Ron Guidry.

But, the end result saddled Texas with its fifth straight loss and left the Rangers with a 9-22 record — worst in the major leagues. The defeat came amidst published reports this week that the Rangers' management

had decided to fire Manager Doug Rader shortly.

Dave Winfield led off the 10th by drawing a walk from Schmidt, 1-2, after being down in the count 0-2. Winfield stole second and then tagged up and slid safely into third just ahead of left fielder Gary Ward's strong throw on a flyout by Don Baylor to deep left-center field.

After Ken Griffey was intentionally walked, Butch Wynegar hit a chopper that O'Brien charged, but bobbed, as Winfield slid home safely without a throw.

The play was scored as an error on O'Brien, although the participants were not sure the smooth-fielding first baseman could have gotten Winfield at the plate.

In the top of the ninth, Curtis Wilkerson doubled with one out and Toby Harrah followed with a line single. But Griffey, in left field, pounced on the hit and threw home to

Wynegar, who tagged out Wilkerson at the plate after making a fine short-hop pickup of the low throw.

Harrah took second on the play, Rich Bordi relieved Guidry. Bordi's first pitch was a wild one, allowing Harrah to move to third, and Bordi walked Ward on four pitches.

Dave Righetti then came on to face Buddy Bell, who hit a liner up the middle that second baseman Willie Randolph speared with a leaping, backhanded grab to end the inning.

Righetti allowed a leadoff double to Cliff Johnson in the 10th, but pitched out of further trouble to get the victory that evened his record at 2-2.

The Yankees chased Mike Mason with five runs in the first three innings. Randolph led off the New York first with a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mattingly before Randolph cracked a two-run single in the second and Dale Berra lined a two-run single in the third. Randolph's single was his fifth straight hit over two games, and marked the

seventh straight time he had reached base.

Angels 9, Blue Jays 2, and A's 19, Brewers 3
Catchers Jerry Narron of California and Charlie Moore of Milwaukee are prime candidates for American League Understatement of the Month.

"I was just trying to hit it back up the middle," Narron said of his pinch-hit, grand-slam home run off Toronto relief ace Bill Caudill. The clout came with two out in the ninth inning Wednesday night and capped a six-run outburst that gave the Angels a 9-6 victory over the Blue Jays.

"I really thought I called a good game," Moore said, although six Milwaukee pitchers were bombed for 19 hits and issued eight walks in a 19-3 loss to the Oakland A's, the worst shellacking in the Brewers' history.

Mike Davis led Oakland with his 11th and 12th homers plus a single — he drove in six runs and scored four

— and Dwayne Murphy also homered. The A's got five runs in both the second and eighth innings and scored off every Milwaukee pitcher, starting with Teddy Higuera.

Said Moore: "I can't remember a game like this ever. They hit everything we threw up there. Good, bad, it was unbelievable."

Twins 5, Tigers 4
Randy Bush rapped a tie-breaking, bases-loaded single with two out in the 11th off Aurelio Lopez following an intentional walk to Kent Hrbek and an error by Detroit first baseman Barbaro Garbey.

The Tigers tied the game on Kirk Gibson's two-run homer, his fifth of the season, with two out in the ninth inning off Minnesota starter John Butcher, who also yielded a two-run homer to Darrell Evans in the sixth.

White Sox 5, Orioles 2
Greg Walker blasted a tie-breaking, three-run homer off reliever Don Aase in the bottom of the eighth. Aase replaced starter Dennis Martinez at the start of the inning and was greeted by Rudy Law's double. Law was sacrificed to third by Scott Fletcher and Harold Baines was intentionally walked before Walker foiled the strategy with his fourth home run of the year.

Tom Seaver allowed four hits in eight innings for his 292nd career victory, including home runs by Cal Ripken and Jim Dwyer. Chicago's Tim Lincecum hit his first major-league homer.

Royals 5, Indians 1
Steve Balboni cracked a two-run

homer and Charlie Leibrandt fired a six-hitter. Jorge Orta opened the Kansas City second with a double off Don Schulze and Balboni hit his seventh home run.

Mariners 7, Red Sox 1
Mark Langston held Boston to one hit in seven innings and Gorman Thomas, Alvin Davis and Jim Presley belted solo home runs. Langston walked seven but the only hit he surrendered was Marc Sullivan's first major-league homer in the fifth.



Tournament Consolation Team

The Friona star team won the consolation bracket of the co-ed "A" volleyball tournament that was held recently at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. Team members are, front row from left, Barry Roberts, Shonda White, and Rick White; back row from left, Vickie Copley, Lisa McLellan, and Edward Castillo.



Consolation Bracket Champs

Winners of the consolation bracket of the co-ed "B" volleyball tournament held at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA were these players, members of the Anthony's team. They are, front row from left, Karen Clayton, Joyce Rickerd, and Vicki Yokum; back row from left, Ricky Gonzales, Jerry Gonzales, and Johnny Lopez.

Major league standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	20	12	.625	—	New York	21	9	.700	—
Detroit	18	12	.600	1	Chicago	19	11	.633	2
Baltimore	18	13	.581	1 1/2	Montreal	19	13	.594	3
New York	15	15	.500	4	St. Louis	15	17	.469	7
Boston	15	17	.469	5	Philadelphia	11	20	.355	10 1/2
Milwaukee	12	19	.387	7 1/2	Pittsburgh	10	21	.323	11 1/2
Cleveland	12	20	.375	8					
West Division					West Division				
California	20	13	.606	—	San Diego	18	13	.581	—
Chicago	17	12	.588	1	Houston	17	15	.531	1 1/2
Minnesota	17	15	.531	2 1/2	Cincinnati	16	16	.500	2 1/2
Kansas City	16	15	.516	3	Los Angeles	17	17	.500	2 1/2
Oakland	16	17	.485	4	Atlanta	13	18	.419	5
Seattle	15	18	.455	5	San Francisco	13	19	.406	5 1/2
Texas	9	22	.290	10					

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Farm operations moving ahead at full speed

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Farm operations moved ahead at full speed over Texas this week as weather conditions were much less stormy than the two previous weeks.

Farmers in the South Plains and Trans-Pecos areas are planting cotton while those in north central and northeastern counties are trying to complete spring planting operations, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Farmers in central areas are getting land ready to plant peanuts.

Cotton planting in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas will start May 20, a uniform planting date set as part of a boll weevil control program.

Harvesting of what will likely be a record-breaking wheat crop for the state is under way in Southwest Texas and the Coastal Bend, noted Carpenter. Despite some major problems with leaf rust disease and

some losses due to hail, this year's crop should surpass all previous harvests.

Young crops in southern, central and coastal areas are making good progress but could use some rain, Carpenter said. Crop irrigations are under way in Southwest Texas (west of San Antonio) and in the Rio Grande Valley, where cotton is squaring and sorghum is starting to head.

Harvesting of onions and potatoes is in full swing in the Rio Grande Valley, but carrot and cabbage harvesting is winding down.

Hay making is increasing over the state, with first cuttings under way in eastern and southern areas and alfalfa and wheat being cut for hay in some western areas.

While much of the state is in fairly good shape moisturewise, much of Far West and West Central Texas is continuing to suffer from drought, Carpenter said. Livestock feeding continues in a number of counties

due to lack of grazing.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Rain is still needed over parts of the region to boost young crops and ranges. Corn is making good progress and cotton planting is under way. Vegetable crops look good in Deaf Smith County. The wheat is maturing and prospects remain good. Most range cattle are in good condition.

Business Mirror

JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Explaining the farm problem constitutes real progress, even though painful decisions still remain, suggests an economist.

Government subsidies in the form of price guarantees drove up acreage prices for thousands of farmer-buyers who now cannot afford to finance them, said Prof. William Dunkelberg of Purdue University.

To understand the farm problem, he said, you must be aware of several facts.

—1. The economy has produced many "victims," including millions of retired people who lost their savings to inflation. And homeowners who must make mortgage payments at high interest rates. And small-business people who lost their businesses in the last recession.

—2. Any assistance must ultimately come out of the taxpayer's pocket.

—3. The nation's resources are limited. "If the have-nots are to get more, the haves must take less. That is an economic law that cannot be broken."

—4. Much of the farm dilemma is a result of farm policy.

Dunkelberg pointed out that half of 1983 farm income came from subsidies, "though U.S. farmers are the world's most efficient."

Those subsidies attracted new entrants into farming, said the professor. "And every time the new entrants got into financial trouble we would raise the support prices — and

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton planting is active, with some early planted fields up to good stands. The corn crop is off to a good start. Wheat is turning color, with crop prospects still good despite some losses to leaf rust disease and hail. Ranges are improving.

ROLLING PLAINS: The wheat crop is maturing and continues to look good. Leaf rust disease is declining in wheat but armyworms are now

a problem in some fields. Wheat on set-aside acres is being cut for hay. Farmers are continuing to get cotton land ready for planting on the uniform date of May 20, and some are continuing to plant sorghum forages for grazing and hay. Some second cuttings of alfalfa are under way.

NORTH CENTRAL: Young crops are off to a good start due to recent rains. Farmers are getting land

ready to plant peanuts. Wheat and oats continue to look good although leaf rust disease remains a problem in wheat. Some wheat is being cut for hay and silage. Pasture and livestock conditions are good.

NORTHEAST: Wet fields are continuing to delay the completion of planting operations in some counties. Wheat is maturing and crop prospects remain good. Some first cuttings of hay are under way as weather conditions permit. Excessive moisture is causing some disease problems in vegetable crops. Livestock and forage conditions are good.

Accent on Agriculture

Time for decisions on right herbicides

By DENNIS NEWTON
County Extension Agent

Grain sorghum planting is just about to begin in earnest in most parts of Deaf Smith County.

Perhaps one of the decisions that is hardest for producers to make is which herbicide or combination of herbicides will provide the best weed control in this year's sorghum crop. Producers have a variety of choices. Factors that will influence the herbicide selection are cost, effectiveness on the weeds present, the type of weed to be controlled, the method of application, the timing of the application, and soil type.

Herbicides that are recommended for preplant application where incorporation is not used are Gramoxone, Paraquat-CL and Round Up. All of these herbicides are contact killers that will provide excellent control on both grass and broadleaf weeds. None have any residue action in the soil.

Preplant incorporated and preemergence herbicides that can be used on sorghum are Dual, Igran, Lasso, Milocep, Miloguard and Milo-Pro. Dual can be used only with Concep safened seed. It will provide good control of both grasses and broad leaves and has a short residual.

Milocep must also only be used with Concep safened seed. Milocep will provide good control of grasses and excellent control of broadleaf weeds but it has a long residual life in the soil.

Lasso must be used with seed that has been treated with Screen safener. Lasso provides good control of grasses and broadleaf weeds but has only a short residual.

Igran, Miloguard, and Milo-Pro all provide good control of grass and excellent control of broadleaf weeds. Igran has a medium residual where Miloguard and Milo-Pro are both long residual herbicides.

Many of the herbicides mentioned can be tank mixed with other herbicides to achieve even better weed control. Tank mixes that can be used Preplant incorporated or Preemergence are Miloguard with

Lasso, Dual, Lorox or Ingran, and Dual with Igran or Miloguard. Bladex plus Miloguard can be used Preemergence only.

Herbicides that are recommended for use Post emergence as topical sprays are Trrex plus oil Banvel, Basagran, Birominal, Buctril, MCPA, and 2,4-D. Atrex plus oil will give only fair control of grasses but is excellent on broadleaf weeds and has a long residual.

Banvel, Basagran, Brominal, Buctril, MCPA and 2,4-D have no effect on grasses but will give good control for broadleaf weeds. The soil residual is short for Banvel, Basagran, MCPA and 2,4-D and nonexistent with Brominal and Buctril.

Herbicides can be applied to sorghum as post emergence directed sprays. Those recommended for this method are Gramoxone, Karmex, Lorox and Paraquat. This technique requires careful calibration and engineering to prevent crop damage.

Prowl and Treflan can be applied postemergence and incorporated with a rolling cultivator. The two herbicides will provide excellent grass control and good broadleaf weed control.

All of the herbicides mentioned must be applied at rates that fit soil type. As with all chemicals, label directions and rates should be followed to avoid damage to the crop being sprayed or surrounding susceptible crops.

Producers needing more information on the rates that will best suit their situation may contact the County Extension Office at 364-3573.

Dr. Milton Adams
Optometrist
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
Office Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:30-12:00 1:00-5:00

Understanding the problem

land values would follow." Now, he said, about 8 percent of farmers owe 30 percent of the farm debt. He contended "We have too many farmers producing too much output because of the support programs."

If the country were to abandon price supports, he continued, financial "inputs" would be restructured to reflect TRUE market conditions and production costs.

"The most efficient, low-cost producers would prevail, and the less efficient would exit the industry," said Dunkelberg.

"All of us, including poor people, then would get the lowest-cost food possible, and our farmers could compete in world markets."

But, he said in reference to the ob-

vious, "Many farmers would suffer personal financial disasters."

As matters stand, he argued, "inefficient foreign growers will continue to enter the world farming business and underprice us, even if the dollar decreases in value."

Therefore, he said, the problem can be distilled to two considerations:

—1. What policy course should we follow to establish a healthy farm industry?

—2. What should we do about those current farmers harmed by a change in policy?

"We must treat these problems separately," said Dunkelberg. But separately or together, the decisions to be faced are painful. There is no easy way out, he said.

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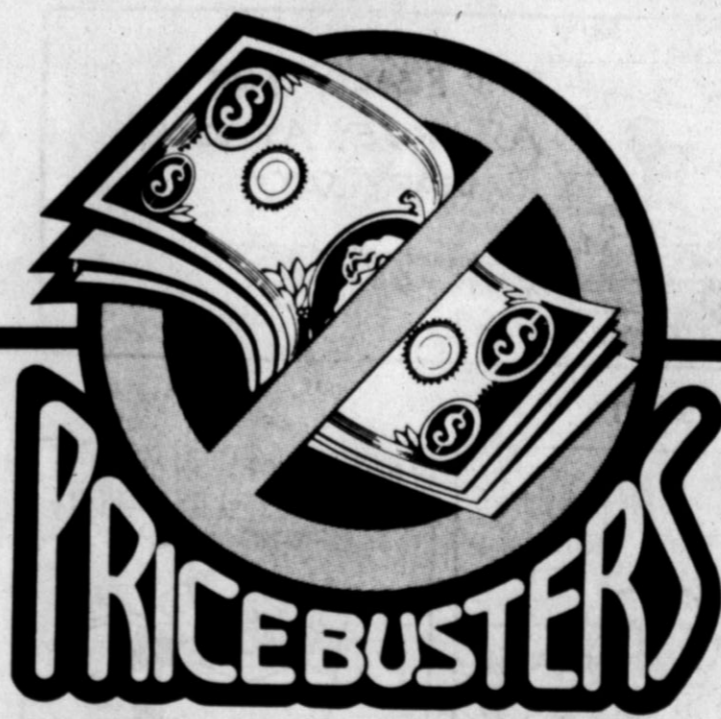
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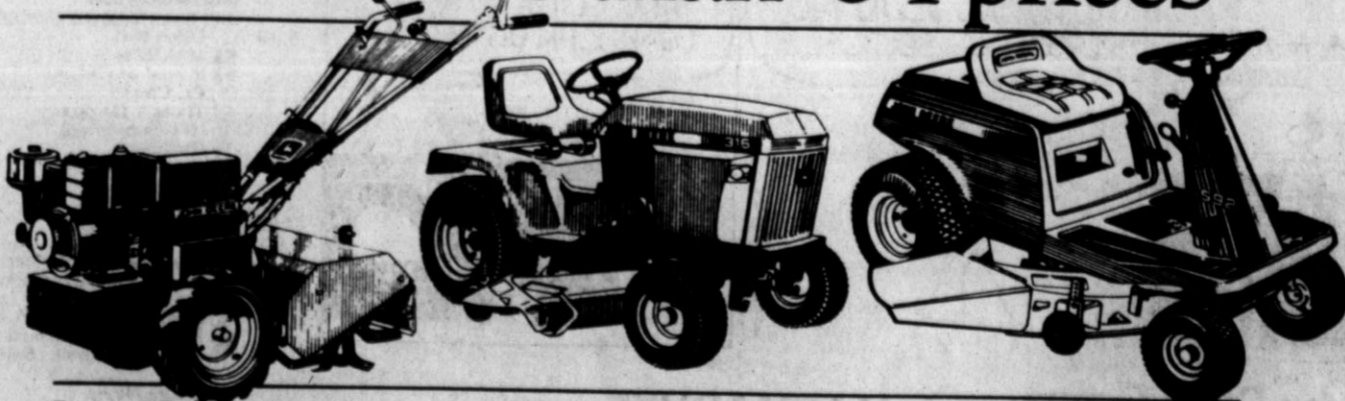
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STATE CAPITAL



HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Senate bill, a conference committee was named of senators Grant Jones, Ed Howard, Ray Farabee, John Traeger and Kent Caperton, and representatives Jim Rudd, Jim McWilliams, Frank Madla, Bill Holloman, and Mike Toomey. All are Democrats except Toomey, a Republican.

The Legislature must act to raise tuition at state colleges and universities as well as the state user fees in order to avoid raising taxes.

Water Plan Passed

Both chambers gave final approval to the Texas Water Plan compromise package, a proposed constitutional amendment, that will sell \$980 million in water development bonds and \$200 million in agricultural water conservation bonds.

Voters will decide in November whether to allow the sale to finance various water projects statewide, including reservoir construction, flood control, water recycling, sewage and drainage, subsidence control and soil and water conservation.

"White Oil" Feud

The Senate postponed, and

may have killed, a bill deciding the multi-million-dollar fate of "white oil," or oil produced from refrigeration of natural gas by independent oil producers.

The independents want to keep the natural gas as a by-product of their oil wells, but major oil companies maintain their mineral rights allow them to be paid for the byproduct.

Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock has warned the Legislature that recent regulatory rulings could result in a tax loss of \$100 million annually to the state.

The controversy is heightened by the involvement of former Democratic Congressman Kent Hance, who has formally switched parties for a probable governor's race, and former Democratic House Speaker Bill Clayton, who is rumored to be considering the same move.

Hance lobbyists for the independents, Clayton for the majors. And some Senate Democrats are not in the mood to aid either one.

Loeffler's Hat, Too

Immediately following Hance's cross-over, U.S. Rep.

Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, threw his hat in the ring, too, by naming a campaign treasurer.

While Hance was openly recruited by another party defector, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, in an effort to induce more conservative Democrats to switch parties, Loeffler was encouraged by former Gov. Bill Clements to enter the race.

Beleaguered Commissioner

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and House Agriculture Committee chairman Bob Saunders, D-LaGrange, are battling again.

This time Saunders is proposing to strip Hightower's sole pesticide regulation authority and create a three-member board to oversee pesticide rule-making.

Hightower accused Saunders of acting on behalf of the chemical lobbyists who want to gut stringent pesticide rules he enacted earlier this year, but Saunders said he wanted politics out of pesticides. Earlier this session, Saunders' panel put rigid spending restrictions on Hightower's budget.

Safe-Deposit Sale

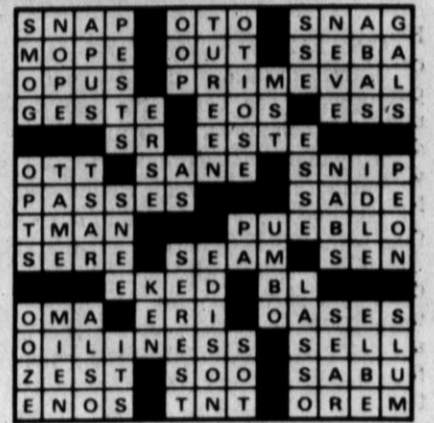
Texas Treasurer Ann Richards last weekend held a public sale of unclaimed safe-deposit box property which included hundreds of rare coins, antique jewelry, and pocket watches.

The 11,000-plus items became state property after being unclaimed for seven years, but this was the first state auction of such.

An earthquake in the Shensi province of China in 1556 killed 830,000 people, the largest number of fatalities on record from an earthquake.

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle



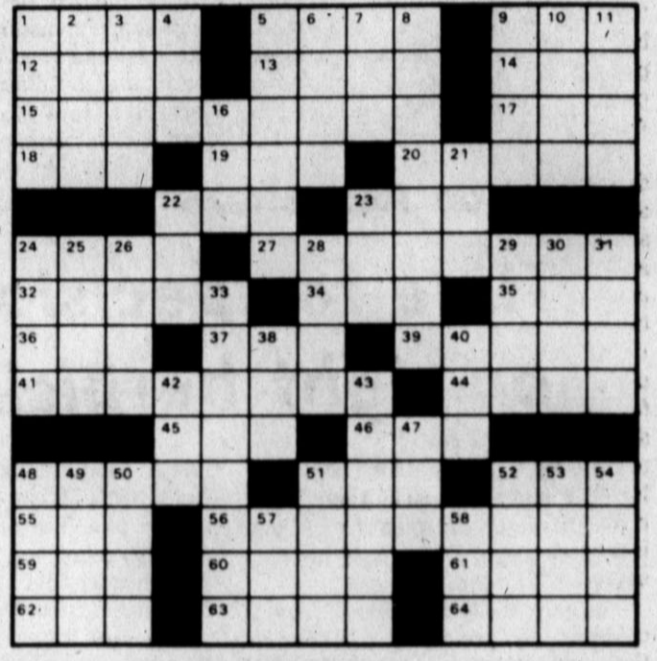
ACROSS

- 4 Depression initials
1 Comedian Ed
5 No longer are
9 Barrel
12 Receive information
13 Novelist Hunter
14 Negative prefix
15 Hospital user
17 Last queen of Spain
18 First copies (abbr.)
19 Sin
20 That is (Lat. 2 wds.)
22 Before (pref.)
23 School organization (abbr.)
24 Spiders' homes
27 Fencing
32 Angry
34 Compass point
35 Comedian
36 Comrade
37 Drowse
39 industrious
41 Atomic particle
44 Fires (sl.)
45 Cherry seed
46 Sea eagle
48 Mauve
51 Sunflower State (abbr.)
52 New Zealand parrot
55 Inner self
56 Copying
59 Egg drink
60 Nobody
61 Wide-mouthed jug
62 Bitter vetch
63 Patron
64 Dean Martin's nickname

DOWN

- 1 Impulse
2 Wants (sl.)
3 Rests

- 42 Accountant (abbr.)
51 Cows
52 Apteryx
53 Equal
54 Air (comb. form)
57 Cow's low
58 Man's nickname



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COMICS

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schultz



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



ALLY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



Television Schedule

THURSDAY

- 6:00 Guns of Will Sonnett
6:30 M*A*S*H
7:00 CBS News
7:30 Family Ties
8:00 Five Who Dared
8:30 Night Court
9:00 Hill Street Blues
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman

FRIDAY

- 6:00 Branded
6:30 CBS News
7:00 CBS News
7:30 Miami Vice
8:00 Staff of Life
8:30 Falcon Crest
9:00 NBC News
9:30 NBC News
10:00 NBC News
10:30 NBC News

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Panhandle-Plains Museum to hold Family Day

On Sunday the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will celebrate the rites of spring in pioneer fashion with its second annual Museum Family Day. According to Mrs. Suzanne Hewitt-Knorpp, who is coordinating the project, festivities will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

A family-oriented afternoon of dancers, role players, antique equipment displays, wagon rides, games, and other events will offer something for all ages, she explained. Education volunteers, community volunteers, and Museum staff will be involved in the events, which will take place both inside the Museum and on the grounds all around the Museum complex.

"We expect the outdoor activities to be popular, especially with the children," Hewitt-Knorpp said. "We'll offer free wagon rides and a baby animal zoo, which were very popular last year. The animals are provided by the W.T.S.U. Agriculture Department."

"Two new activities have been added this year," she said. "We'll have a western-theme puppet theater in a shady spot so that the kids can rest and enjoy nickel popcorn and peanuts. And we'll also have a real trading post, in one of the T-Anchor Ranch outbuildings. Kids 12 and under can bring small items to trade for horseshoe-nail rings, wild animal skins and skulls, flint-and-steel, and other items. They'll really have to bargain to get what they want at the right price," she noted. Western Taxidermy is providing the skins and skulls.

Other outdoor activities will include displays of antique farm and firefighting equipment and tours of T-Anchor Ranch House. "Yesterday's and Today's" will compare such machinery as tractors and fire trucks from the 1920's and 1930's with those of today. City of Canyon Fire Department and Texas Tractor and Equipment Company are providing equipment.

Role players will be in and around the T-Anchor Ranch House for Living History programs. The house is an historic building located just east of the Museum. Dressed as pioneer women, education volunteers will invite visitors into the house to see how pioneers washed clothes, churned butter, and did other housewifely chores at the turn of the century. Cowboy Gene Morrison, of Canyon, will talk about men's work around the ranch, and Robert Green, of Canyon, will help the kids get some practice in greasing leather harness out behind the ranch house," she explained.

Nearby, several groups of "Moun-

tain Men" will rendezvous on the grounds in front of W.T.S.U.'s Old Main. Authentically dressed and outfitted, they'll talk about hunting, trapping, and camping.

On another part of the grounds, the U.S. Navy will have a "Past and Present" display, antique car owners will display their vehicles, the W.T.S.U. Nursing Department will offer a free blood pressure check, W.T. will have a promotional booth, and the Canyon Chamber of Com-

merce will sponsor a washer-throw contest.

This year's singing and dancing entertainment will begin at 2:00 p.m. with the Canyon High School Show Choir. At 2:30 Denim and Diamonds square dancers will perform. High Plains Pipers will play at 3:00, followed at 3:30 by Texas Twisters square dancers. Norwegian Folk Dancers will perform at 4:00, and Top of Texas Cloggers will follow at 4:30. All entertainment will take

place in front of the W.T. Education Building, which is north of the Museum complex.

Activities will also take place inside the Museum, Hewitt-Knorpp added. Art demonstrations and craft demonstrations will be held in the main Museum. Local artists will demonstrate their talents, Horace Mann Junior Historians will show how to make corn-husk dolls, and there will be a weaving demonstration. There'll also be a Buffalo

Mount-Up area where kids can sit on a large mounted buffalo and have their parents take a picture, she added.

Museum Day activities are being coordinated by ladies of the Museum Auxiliary. Chairman of the various committees are Mrs. Betty Morrison, Western Puppet Theater; Mrs. Helen Fassauer, Popcorn and Peanut Wagon; Mrs. Donna Tracey, baby Animal Zoo; Mrs. Tavia Morris, Wagon Rides; Miss Shawna Ken-

nedy, T-Anchor Living History; Mrs. Pam Bibb and Mrs. Patti Bryant, Entertainment Stage. Museum staffers will help with the overall logistics, Hewitt-Knorpp explained.

"We want to invite everyone in the Panhandle to come out and spend the afternoon with us and with all of their friends. It's free admission, and that's our way of saying 'thank you' to all of the people and the communities who use and appreciate the Museum all year long," she added.



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Ways with Wine by David Hutchins

VERMOUTH
Vermouth is a wine. It is quite different from other wines because it derives its unique character from the addition of herbs, spices and other aromatic substances. There are two basic types of vermouth: French and Italian. French vermouth is traditionally dry and pale amber in color. The American version is usually labeled "double-dry" or "extra dry". Whatever it is called, dry vermouth is the second ingredient in a martini. Traditionally, Italian vermouth is sweet and dark amber in color. It is one of the ingredients in a Manhattan cocktail. Sweet vermouth is also tasty when served on the rocks with a twist of lemon peel. It also makes a nice appetizer.

THE STORE would like to extend a personal invitation to everyone of our readers to come in and see our extensive inventory which includes bottles of vermouth and other wines from around the world. Whether you know exactly what you want or would like some help in choosing the right bottle we suggest you make us your first stop. Come into 400 N. 25 Mile, 364-7802 and become familiar with our inventory and with our staff. Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-9, use our drive up door until midnight for beer and wine, on Sun, only beer and wine is available from 12-12.

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SAVER BOOKLET
3 Cans For **50¢**

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10 lb. Bag
WITH FILLED TAYLOR
SAVER BOOKLET **89¢**

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Charcoal
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SAVER BOOKLET **\$1.89**

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