

LEE HIGH SCHOOL CHATTER

Root for the 'Express' against Snyder High

By CINDY CANFIELD, JULIE OSCHNER & ROBIN BENNETT

Hi Rebs,
 Hope you had a really great Labor Day Weekend! Again this week we are only going to have four school days! Isn't that great?
 Our Mighty Maroon Platoon mashed, mangled and mutilated those Andrews Mustangs last Friday in Andrews! If you missed the scrimmage you missed a great preview of what our Rebel men will be showing us this Fall. Our great Rebel team will be giving us a hometown performance this coming Friday against those timid Tigers from Snyder. The game will kickoff at 8 p.m. so everyone come out and support our Rebel Express!

We would like for all parents to come to the Booster Club meetings on Tuesday nights in the cafeteria. We need ALL parents to actively support all Sports! That's at 7:30 in our LHS cafeteria.
 Attention: Rebelettes! All football lockers need to be done by Thursday morning. You can get your football player's locker combination Tuesday in Rooms 401 or 475 before school or between classes. If you don't have a football player or volleyball player and want one, go by either of these rooms and get one! There will be squad meetings Wednesday morning at 7:30. We will have our first Pep Rally Friday morning at 8 so everyone come out and show that Rebel Spirit! Everybody be at the football game Friday night by 7:30.

Our fabulous Rebel Volleyballers will have their first game against Kermit Thursday there. They will also be playing Monahans in the Rebel Gym Saturday: Varsity — 8 p.m. J.V. — 7.
 We welcome our foreign exchange students to Midland — and especially to Rebeland! They are Wolfgang Bergter from Bremen, Germany, and

Anija Lotzkat from Frankfurt, Germany. We want everyone to make them feel at home. We are glad to have you!
 Comments from B.C.:
 Congratulations to the new officers of the "100 Club": Dayna Dixon, president; Lisa Igo, vice president, and Debra Foster, Karen Moseley, Pat Lutke and Debbie McCarty, secretaries.
 To all Sophomores: You can still give us the "100 Club" even though you missed the initial meeting.
 Friday Night — The Dixie Disco will be in action again, right after the football action. From 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. there will be a Victory Dance (thanks again to the Grapevine) in the Youth Center. Admission is 50 cents with your Y.C. Card or \$2 without a card. You might as well buy your card this week CAUSE you're gonna need one Monday, Sept. 11 to get into the Y.C.

REMEMBER: Set-up AND CLEAN-UP for Y.C. dances is the SOLE RESPONSIBILITY of the Junior Council. Help is asked of the "100 Club" only, but they do help for points.
 To those who fancy themselves as "good disc jockeys," you will have an opportunity to exhibit your ability. If you are interested in being a D.J. for one of our dances (or part of the time), let me know and you will have your chance.
 'Til Next Time
 C.C.
 J.O.
 R.B.

P.S. Any Rebelettes wanting to sell more popcorn should talk to one of the officers.
 P.P.S. Good luck to the Bulldogs in their upcoming game with Amarillo Tascosa. Go Bulldogs! Beat the Rebels (Tascosa Rebels, that is!)



FAST DRAW competitor Bill Crites of Oklahoma City, left, grimaces as he and an unidentified cowboy, obscured by gunsmoke, blaze away during the preliminaries of the South Texas Fast Draw Championships held over the Labor Day weekend in Houston.

Death and fear spoils Labor Day for many

By The Associated Press
 Death and fear were unwelcome visitors at Labor Day festivities in two states, as the nation marked the traditional end of summer with a long weekend of parades, picnics and hours at the beach.
 Seven people died and 19 others were injured in Derry, Pa., when a helicopter plunged into a concession stand at a church festival after swooping low to drop pingpong balls bearing prize numbers.
 The whirling helicopter blades left a scene of blood and severed bodies in the parking lot of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
 All three occupants of the helicopter survived: pilot Pam Nelson; church janitor Leo Allison; and Allison's daughter, Mary Beth, 12.
 But on the ground, Mary Allison, the janitor's wife and Mary Beth's mother, was in the helicopter's path. She died later at a hospital.

In Maine, crowded beaches along the southern shore were cleared of sun-worshippers after the Coast Guard and state police issued an alert for a 60-foot tidal wave. The crowds returned after the wave failed to materialize, but the report caused what a state police dispatcher called "mass panic in the streets."
 The Coast Guard issued the alert after the wave was reported by occupants of a private boat about 14 miles offshore.
 Reported highway deaths equaled the National Safety Council estimate of 470-to-570 for the four-day weekend, reaching 494 Monday night.
 Labor Day weather was generally seasonal across the nation, with scattered showers reported in the West. Hurricane Ella, packing winds of 140 mph, sped northward and was expected to strike Newfoundland today.

In Michigan, members of the American Agriculture Movement used the once-a-year opening of a pedestrian walkway to dump 150 pounds of what they said was tainted meat into the strait connecting Lake Huron and Lake Michigan.
 The secretiveness of the midtown diamond center dominated by Or-

Resident aliens go on trial for diamond district murder

NEW YORK (AP) — Two resident aliens from Israel are going on trial in the bizarre 1977 murder that shook Manhattan's tight-knit diamond district, a place where gems worth millions of dollars often are exchanged with just a handshake.
 The victim of the slaying, Pinchos Jaroslawicz, 25, a reed-thin diamond broker, disappeared last Sept. 20 with up to \$1 million in gems he held on consignment. The jewels have not been found.

Standing trial for his murder today are Pinchas "Pini" Balabin, 30, and bearded Shlomo Tal, 32, diamond cutters and business associates of Jaroslawicz. The broker's body was found concealed in Tal's West 47th Street workroom nine days after his disappearance.
 The secretiveness of the midtown diamond center dominated by Or-

thodox Jews was emphasized by Balabin's lawyer, Abraham Brodsky, who said: "Nobody wants to tell us anything, even if we find them. Nobody knows anything. It's impossible."
 Agreeing was Peter Stevens, an assistant district attorney, who said: "People on the street are extremely afraid. They don't want to get involved. They don't want to speak to anybody, including my office."
 Covering both sides of a 47th Street block and spilling at both ends onto Fifth and Sixth avenues, the teeming diamond center is a warren of small processing and wholesale and retail shops, offices and booths. In their confines, on the street or in hallways, as much as \$400 million in sales a day are consummated, in old-world fashion.
 The diamonds and other gems often are exchanged with no written record, guaranteed only by a handshake and the Yiddish words "mazel and broche" — luck and blessings.

American businessman stands trial on speculation charges

MOSCOW (AP) — American businessman Francis J. Crawford went on trial today on Soviet charges of currency speculation. Sources close to the case said the Soviet government was eager to get the trial over with quickly and swap Crawford for two Soviet U.N. employees accused of spying in the United States.
 American oil magnate Armand Hammer, after a recent meeting with

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, said he believed Crawford would get a light sentence and then be allowed to leave the country. Other sources said this was a "good analysis" of the situation.
 Crawford, the Moscow representative of International Harvester, was arrested June 12, apparently in retaliation for the arrest of the two alleged Soviet spies.

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CLOSER ENCOUNTERS



Violent upbringing makes adult withdrawn

By DR. LAURA SCHLESSINGER
Copley News Service

Mark is going through his second divorce. Both wives left him because he was distant and did not express feelings and thoughts to them.

"This has just got to stop. I thought that when I got married the second time things would be different and I would be able to get more involved with her. But I couldn't. It's not good having this happen again. I don't want to end up totally alone, but I see that I will be if I don't find a way to change myself. It's more than not expressing feelings, I think that I don't even feel feelings!"

Mark is in his mid-30s.

attractive, exceptionally intelligent and maximizes his superior financial acumen. He makes his fortune in one enterprise, then moves on to another. On one hand he feels proud of being able to accomplish such a wide variety of enterprises, on the other hand he worries that this might mean something unstable about himself.

As a child, Mark was exposed to a family which was rather violent. Yelling, screaming, hitting, punishment were part of the daily family routine. Mark, a sensitive child, was often hurt both physically and emotionally.

Initially, Mark "joined them." He was disruptive

and rebellious in school and at home. He was known as the bully. In his early teens he began to gain a tremendous amount of weight. This behavior was all his response to the hurt and frustration as well as fear he felt in his hostile home environment.

In his late teens, his displays of anger and pain ceased. Mark became withdrawn on an emotional level — and extremely active on an intellectual level, where he is most comfortable.

He describes himself as "above and apart from all that is going on with people. When I am with my family even today I never feel like a participant but more like an

observer. Somewhere along the line this is the way I began to feel with all my relationships, including my wives. I somehow never feel anything. The other person is very much an 'other' in my mind. I have trouble with the idea of being connected to anyone."

Although Mark "thinks" he doesn't have "feelings," he is definitely a feeling and sensitive man. He has built up a wall of "not feeling" in order to protect himself from that which he fears the most — hurt.

He withdrew emotionally from his family to avoid all their hurts. Why then would he

also withdraw from good feelings?

Mark's history is one of violence, perpetrated by his family and himself when he was a teen. Mark is afraid not only of being hurt but of what he would become if he would let his feelings go. He is afraid that he might lose control and be like his parents. To keep any of this from becoming reality, he has turned himself entirely into intellect and prides himself generously on his accomplishments.

Not only does Mark need to learn how to be in touch with his feelings and more trusting of others, he needs to realize that emotions are not all-

or-nothing. He need not be either totally withdrawn or totally out of control. In other words, he can express feelings without being a horrible person; there are degrees of expression, and having feelings out in the open is not necessarily bad or damaging.

There will be times when Mark will express something which might disappoint, irritate or hurt another. Then mutual compassion, understanding and reciprocity are essential.

Many of us are for one reason or another afraid of our feelings, of expressing them, of what they mean. The penalty for emotional withdrawal

is isolation and loneliness. Learning how to deal on a feeling level requires unlearning all the defensive mechanisms which have served a definite function; therefore change may be difficult and may require the assistance and skill of a therapist.

It is not unusual for people to fear that they will be just like their parents, even when they despise what their parents were and are. After all, to some extent we all share a sense of "one-ness" with our parents, a connectedness. It is from our parents that

we get our first sense of who we are (and if that is OK or not) and how we should be.

And sometimes we fear that we have learned all too well something which is very bad. But what was learned can be unlearned and a new pattern re-learned.

He writes music, about music

By HARRY SUMRALL
Special to The Washington Post

The meeting was purely by chance. Driving along 17th Street one day in February. A friend walking on the sidewalk. A honk. A yell. "Harry, this must be fate. I've been trying to get in touch with you for weeks. We need a composer, and there's money."

December and January had been slow — work was scarce and inspiration seemed to be taking a winter holiday. The fall had been spent working on the score for a film for the World Future Society, an experience that had culminated in 20-hour work days and hamburgers-at-the-synthesizer.

A vacation seemed in order — to Florida to visit a musician friend, or to Texas and my parents. Neither trip worked however, so I sat in my apartment, relaxing, imagining new projects — and going crazy.

So the sidewalk meeting sparked my interest. The project involved scoring a dance program for Wendy Woodson, to be presented at the Washington Project for the Arts in March. The amount of music required was excessive, 45 minutes, and I had to find my own musicians.

Meetings followed — first with Wendy to "conceptualize" the program and devise a musical "map" and then with the musicians, flutist Allen Perper and percussionist Gary Mayne who, with me on electronic guitar, comprise the Harry Sumrall Quickie Pit Orchestra.

This "orchestra" had worked on previous projects, notably the incidental music that I had composed for two plays by W. B. Yeats at Georgetown University in the fall. The musicians were accustomed to minimal scores and extended improvisation.

Because of the time limitations for rehearsals, a finished score was out of the question and I concentrated on musical "landmarks" that, strategically placed, would guide the improvisation of the ensemble.

The soft mid-afternoon light cascading from the windows of WPA's loft theater enveloped the dancers, dressed in their wrinkled rehearsal gowns, in a Dega-esque glow. Assistants quietly moved lights and microphones. The lighting was wrong. The dancers were still rehearsing. Stops. Starts. Takes. Retakes. The musicians grew restless. I was

reported to storm out of the room, yelling "I must have control." Tempers cooled. Work began again. New theme lines were found. Cues were changed. The dancers became exhausted. Bodies ached. The musicians' hands cramped. Six hours later, the tape was ready.

The response to the score was favorable, and this project led to a score for "Macbeth," again at Georgetown University. The requirements of this work were similar to the dance program: high art to be accomplished by low budgets, low equipment, low rehearsal time and low compensation. The "orchestra," on this occasion, included Joanne Munisteri on second flute.

Joanne was an old acquaintance. She was a founding member of Harry's All-Girl Orchestra, an experimental chamber ensemble that we had worked with in spring 1977. She had just become the general manager of Georgetown Classical Theatre, which was preparing for its summer season, and she approached me with the idea of becoming the musical director.

I had just moved into a basement apartment in Washington and was dealing with the usual problems — the stove didn't work, the heat was off, no hot water, and the electrical system blew every fuse in the house — the perfect environment for working on the first play, Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan."

Amid boxes of records and scattered furniture, director Chuck Duncombe and I held our first meeting to discuss the play. We had worked together earlier, staging works by Apollinaire and Cocteau, and we both distrusted the seriousness with which Brecht is often presented and admired his caustic wit. The setting of "Good Woman" was to be updated to Saigon of the mid '60s, and Duncombe wanted the score to reflect this new setting.

Stravinsky once told a young composer that he took each commission and its limitations and made it his own. And this score seemed an excellent opportunity to write music that would differ from the abstraction and dissonance of my other recent work.

I proposed a rock score. First, because rock music had inundated Saigon with the American troops, and also because I hadn't gotten to write rock songs for years.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed., Sept. 5)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good time to show your affection and devotion to those you are fond of but by being extravagant but rather by letting them know that you are looking for a satisfactory relationship with them. Study and ferret out answers you need.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Showing your devotion for the one you love is fine, but it is not right to spend too much money. Pay as many bills as you can.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): An associate may want to change a part of your agreement and it might be wise to do so. Make long-range plans with one you are fond of.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Use your own good judgment in going after pleasures that please most. Improve your business affairs with the aid of a partner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You know what fellow workers expect of you so be cooperative and get your work done. Forget a slight ailment you may have: it's only temporary.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A change of attitude is needed if you are to understand the situation at home better. Put those ideas to work that will add to present income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You have to be diplomatic in going after a personal goal that means much to you. Use charm. Buy a gift for one with whom you have argued and pave the way for a reconciliation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Working on a good plan for bettering your position in life is wise now. Take a financial expert into your confidence. Don't take risks that could bring a money crisis to your door.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Concentrate on aims that mean the most to you and gain them with relative ease. Use charm instead of force with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Ideal time to confer with a bigwig and get needed support to improve your position in life. Give more attention to loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Go to an older person for the aid you want for a personal aim and then you attain it. Avoid an associate who does not agree with your views now. Be careful of strangers today, tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan well before you tackle outside duties and then you get fine results. Later be charming socially. Take no risks with reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Look to a clever and serious friend for the assistance you need with a new project. Forget amusements for now and concentrate on the important. Make big headway and then rest.

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"My husband and my son are so pleased, and that's very important to me. Although I love being a country housewife and doing my own gardening and canning, I do want to look good—for myself and my family.

"Now I have set a new goal for myself: 105 pounds. Do you have a goal? If you think you'll never make it, do what I did... call Pat Walker's for a sample treatment and free figure analysis." —Mrs. Charles Henley

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DEATHS

W.C. Garver

BIG SPRING — Services for W.C. "Clay" Garver, 69, of Big Spring were to be at 4:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickler Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Garver died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness. He was born March 2, 1909, in Golden City, Mo., and moved to Big Spring in 1928. He owned the Garver Battery Shop. He was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Cleo; two sons, William Garver Jr. and Robert Garver, both of Big Spring; three daughters, June Mayhall of Abilene, Marilyn Eicheisderfer of Lake City, Fla., and Patricia Sumerau of Jacksonville, Ark.; three stepsons, Jimmy Byers and Dewey Byers, both of Big Spring, and Melvin Byers of Silversprings, Ark.; two stepdaughters, Janetta Whetsel of Snyder and Bonnie Melton of Branson, Mo., a sister, Mrs. Roy Hester of Big Spring and 15 grandchildren.

Johnny Roberson

ODESSA — Services for Johnny Roberson, 88, of Odessa were to be at 2 p.m. today in St. Mathews Baptist Church with burial in Odessa Cemetery directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. Roberson died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after a long illness. He was born Feb. 15, 1890, in Free-stone County. He was a member of St. Mathews Baptist Church. He came to

19-year-old's dreams may be cut down by inspectors

MIAMI (AP) — Lamar McLean dropped out of school, then climbed above everybody else. But if city inspectors have their way, he may be coming down and one sharp ax would do it. "People think I'm crazy when I tell them I live in a tree, but I'm happy," said the 19-year-old youth who has lived in a tree house the past three years. "I got everything I want right here." McLean's home is not without drawbacks. "I've been struck by everything. Lightning, burglars and now inspectors," he said. Building inspectors say the tree-

Odessa in 1948. Other survivors include two sons, Colonus Roberson and James Roberson, both of Odessa; seven daughters, Johnnie B. Shelton of Midland, Janie R. Hunter, Priscilla Toney, Marie Moore and Altha May Rand, all of Odessa, Homerzell Clemons and Laura Belle Carter, both of Austin; two brothers, Warren Roberson of San Angelo and Cornelious Roberson of Littlefield; two sisters, Mrs. F.C. Jones of Ferris and Lela Carter of Fort Worth, 30 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Ida V. Carrell

ODESSA — Services for Ida Virginia Carrell, 84, of Odessa will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Easterling Funeral Home here with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Carrell died Monday in an Odessa hospital. She was born April 4, 1894, in Llano. Survivors include four sons, James E. Carrell of San Marino, Calif.; R.A. Carrell and Sam Carrell, both of Odessa, and Sam Carrell of Grandfalls; three daughters, Virginia Chapman of Odessa, Fae Willingham of Pennsylvania and Jane Spohn of Eulless; her father, J.R. McCartney of Llano; her mother, Alice Mae McCartney of Llano; a brother, Johnny McCartney of Coahoma; two sisters, Owie Reed of Big Spring and Jimmie Taylor of Kerrville, 27 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

house is a fire and safety hazard. They also say neighbors have complained that blaring rock music comes from it. "It's an illegal structure," said inspector Odell Bostic. "He is going to have to tear it down." McLean says he'll go to jail first. "They're just jealous," he said. "I got something that a lot of people want but they can't build it themselves and they're jealous about it." After dropping out of school, McLean moved 15 feet out the front door of his parents' home and began building his house in a 40-foot ficus tree.

Lewis denies making profit

LAS VEGAS (AP) — In a rambling and emotional television speech, a bitter Jerry Lewis denied he personally made money from his Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy telethon. "Twenty-seven letters question not

only does Jerry get paid for doing this telethon — this hurts," Lewis said in the final two hours Monday of the 21 1/2-hour telethon. He added, "They assured us that they will not send the pledge they made until they are assured that he volunteered his time and talent ... Well, they're holding back dollars from my kids. So I answered them." Then the comedian, reading from a statement he said he wrote at 3 a.m. Monday, said: "... the answer is absolutely no. I receive nothing from the MD telethon or any of the MD activities throughout the year, and there are many of them. Every dime is accounted for, and through the Freedom of Information Act plus a variety of other laws you can get all the figures from our accounting and see where every penny goes, where every penny has gone and still goes."

Death toll hits 494 for holiday

By The Associated Press The Labor Day weekend highway death toll climbed to the 494 mark by midnight Monday — the end of the official counting period. The National Safety Council estimated before the three-day weekend began that there would be 470 to 570 deaths. During a three-day non-holiday period at this time of the year, 430 traffic fatalities could be expected. Last year, 469 motorists lost their lives during the Labor Day weekend. Ten years ago, there were 688 fatalities — the worst Labor Day holiday for traffic deaths on record.

At the end of the statement, the crowd in the Sahara Hotel ballroom, headquarters for the telethon, cheered.

Stolen motorcycle, guns among items reported

Bardie Tyrone Jr. of the 200 block of East Shandon Avenue told Midland police at 2:18 p.m. Sunday that three shotguns valued at a total of \$435 were taken from his residence between 8 a.m. Wednesday and noon Friday. James Raymond Randolph of the 2600 block of Winfield Road told police at 12:16 p.m. Sunday that a motorcycle valued at \$2,500 was removed from the rear of his residence. He said the apparent theft occurred earlier and described the missing cycle as a 1975 BMW. John Cappadonna of the 1600 block of North I Street told police at 9:35 p.m. Sunday that a red Schwinn "mini-scrambler" bicycle with training wheels was removed earlier from that address. Ken Garrison of Odessa told Midland police officers a set of four golf "woods" valued at \$300 were stolen while he was at Hogan Park Driving Range in the 4000 block of North Lamesa Road Saturday morning. T.C. Thompson of the 2400 block of Shell Avenue told police at 8:17

p.m. Monday that \$98 in cash and a tennis racket valued at \$70 were taken earlier from his home. Rob Roberts of the 4700 block of West Illinois Avenue told police at 12:02 p.m. Monday that an cycle theft occurred at the Colonial Food Store located on Thomason Drive. Missing, he said, was a 1972 350cc motorcycle. Value of the vehicle was not listed. Emigie Flores of the 3300 block of Perry Street told police at 10:47 a.m. Monday that a window, 12 by 18 feet, was broken earlier at that location. Value of the window was estimated to be \$75.

Senate, mansion up for grabs

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Two U.S. Senate seats and the governor's mansion are up for grabs in Alabama, and Republicans feel this might be their year to make real gains in a state locked up by Democrats. In North Dakota, voters will choose state and local candidates as well as candidates for the state's sole congressional seat. Republican incumbent Rep. Mark Andrews and state Public Service Commissioner Bruce Hagen, a Democrat, are running unopposed. Today's Alabama gubernatorial primary is the first in 20 years without the name of Wallace on the Democratic ticket. Gov. George Wallace, who is retiring, lost his first bid for governor in 1958, but he came back four years later to win. Barred by law from seeking re-election, Wallace chose in 1966 to run his first wife, Lurleen, and she was elected. When Mrs. Wallace died of cancer after 16 months in office, the lieutenant governor, Albert Brewer, ran the

state for the next 32 months, the only period in the past 16 years when Wallace or a member of his family has not been governor. Wallace's absence has produced a plethora of candidates seeking to take over the helm as Alabama politics moves into a new generation. Ten Democrats and three Republicans are running for their parties' nominations for governor today. The Republican primary marks the first time ever that the voters have had a chance to select their nominee. Republicans and Democrats also will nominate candidates today for two U.S. Senate seats. Sen. John Sparkman is retiring, and seven Democrats and one Republican want the job. The other Senate vacancy is the result of the death in June of Sen. James Allen. Wallace appointed Allen's widow, Maryon Allen, to her husband's Senate seat until the general election this fall. Mrs. Allen and four other Democrats are running

along with two Republicans for the remaining two years on Allen's term. Wallace announced earlier this year he would be a candidate for Sparkman's seat, but later withdrew. When Allen died, Wallace said he was considering running for that seat, but he later decided against that race, too. The Republicans are also fielding candidates for lieutenant governor, three lesser state offices and four of the seven congressional seats. But their biggest push is in races for the Legislature, where the party currently has only two seats. Republicans are running for nine of the 35 seats in the

state Senate and 34 of the 105 seats in the state House. Brewer, defeated by Wallace in 1970, is considered a frontrunner in the Democratic primary for governor. His opponents are Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley, Attorney General Bill Baxley, state Sen. Sid McDonald, Opelika industrialist Fob James, clergymen Horace Howell and F.C. "Pete" Koster, retired architect Robert Muncaster, Ralph "Shorty" Price, who has run for office 12 times but has never won, and attorney Fred Standefer. Republican contenders are former Judge Guy Hunt, professor Bert Hayes and cattleman Julian Elgin.

She's ready for new life — but where?

MIAMI (AP) — Suzanne Bohannon left a Florida mental hospital five months ago, ready for a new life after 23 years in the wrong place. But being free is not easy for a crippled 39-year-old who grew to maturity in a mental institution. The Rehabilitation Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital provided a temporary home, but now center officials say it is time for Miss Bohannon to go. But officials and Miss Bohannon are not sure what is next. "We have places for people who are very independent, and for people who are very dependent," says Isilia Rosado, the center social worker who is trying to find a home for Miss Bohannon. "But we don't have many places for people who are somewhere in between." Born with a spinal tumor that left her legs withered, Suzanne Bohannon was not wanted by her parents, and she wound up in a mental hospital. She tried to tell attendants she was not crazy. "A few times I got laughed at," she says. "Other times I got extra Thorazine ... I was drugged most of the time." Books provided a sanctuary. "I read, read, read," she says. "I think reading saved my sanity, partially. That and my faith in God." Books are stacked about her hospital bed now. A statue of the Madonna sits nearby. Freed in early April after getting word to Sally Zinman of Loxahatchee, Fla., organizer of a fledgling Mental Patient Rights Association, Miss Bohannon found new life at the county-run Jackson Center. She dropped Suzanne, and came to be called by her middle name — Gloria. She took field trips with other patients, sipped cold beer, saw harbor lights from a cruise ship and squealed through "Jaws II." And there was daily physical therapy, which she says she loves, but some hospital workers say she often skips. "She was using the hospital as a hotel," said one official who declined to be named. And three weeks ago a hospital committee told her she no longer qualified for Medicare benefits.

Russian delegation head dies in pope's audience

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The head of the Russian Orthodox delegation to the inauguration of Pope John Paul I, Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad and Novgorod, died of a heart attack today during an audience with the pope, the Vatican announced. He was 49 and had been suffering from a heart condition since an attack in 1971. Vatican officials said the metropolitan collapsed as he was sitting in the pope's private library during an audience for the five Orthodox Church delegations to the papal ceremony Sunday.

Last Day, Sept. 26th! FINAL CLOSE-OUTS Red Clay 25% Off Glazed Pottery & Crockery 30% Off Dishes Up to 50% Off At New Location 1405 N. Big Spring; Hours 10-5:30 M-F THE POTTERY PLACE



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Doug Dennison of the Dallas Cowboys gets a free neck-stretch from Baltimore's Sanders Shiver in Monday's NFL game at Texas Stadium. Cowboys won, 38-0. (AP Laserphoto)

Dallas devastates Colts' Sack Pack

DALLAS (AP) — It was the second most explosive offensive show in the 18-year history of the Dallas Cowboys, but quarterback Roger Staubach was more peeved than pleased.

Staubach destroyed Baltimore's "Sack Pack" with four touchdown passes as Dallas opened defense of its world championship with a 38-0 nationally televised rout of the Baltimore Colts Monday night.

Dallas didn't even punt as it charged up and down the field for a 583-yard offense for Coach Tom Landry's 14th consecutive season-opening victory.

"I was good in some spots and bad in others ... I wasn't particularly pleased," said Staubach, who surrendered two interceptions early in the game.

STAUBACH'S TOUCHDOWN
passes covered 91 yards to Tony Dorsett, 8 yards to Billy Joe Dupree, 38 yards to Drew Pearson and 36 inches to Jay Saldi.

Completing his last 11 passes, Staubach finished with 16 completions in 22 attempts for 280 yards.

Dorsett, the flashy tailback who was NFL offensive rookie of the year in 1977, did something no other Cowboy has ever accomplished. He rushed for 147 yards and caught passes for 107 steps. No Cowboy had ever rushed and received for 100 yards or more in each category in one game. Dorsett also wasn't overly pleased.

"I feel receiving is one of my weakest points and I need a chance to get accustomed to it," he said.

Dorsett left three Colt tacklers in his wake for the second Cowboy touchdown after he caught a batted pass that was intended for a wide receiver. He was so alone on his touchdown jaunt that he slapped hands with Drew Pearson and Tony Hill before he scored.

said, "We thought we could beat them if we didn't give them anything, but we gave them two easy ones. It was a loss you couldn't blame on any one player. It was something all 45 had a part in."

He added, "The other teams in our division (Miami and New England) lost games they should have won, so I don't think we are any farther behind than when we started the week. We were just beaten by a better team."

Colt fullback Roosevelt Leaks said, "A lot of teams are going to lose to Dallas."

Meanwhile, Landry was already thinking about having to play the New York Giants on the road in Dallas second game Sunday.

"It's tough to travel after a Monday night game," said Landry. "In New York, we always have a tough time. They always play us well. They play us tooth and nail."



Birdie string pays off for Tom Kite.

Vilas falls victim to Walts in U.S. Open

NEW YORK — Defending champion Guillermo Vilas was upset by unseeded Butch Walts 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 6-7, 6-2 in a 4-hour, 11-minute match at the \$552,480 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

In other matches, top-seeded woman Martina Navratilova reached the quarter-finals with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Ann Kiyomura. Fourth men's seed Vitas Gerulaitis dropped the first set but rallied to defeat Bob Lutz 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, and No. 15 John McEnroe outlasted Colin Dow-

deswell of Rhodesia 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In other women's matches, third-seeded Virginia Wade was upset by Lele Forood, an unseeded 21-year-old from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; and defending champion Chris Evert, the No. 2 seed, had to struggle before getting past 17-year-old Caroline Stoll 6-1, 7-5.

Cale Yarborough cops 4th Southern

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Cale Yarborough held off a challenge by Darrell Waltrip to win his fourth Southern 500 stock car race.

Yarborough, in an Oldsmobile, won \$30,000 in the 29th running of the "graddaddy" of NASCAR's superspeedway races.

Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., averaged 116.828 mph and finished three seconds ahead of Waltrip, who had started his Chevrolet in the second front row position beside David Pearson.

Kite's bride run pays off in win

ENDICOTT, N.Y. — Tom Kite ran off four straight birdies on the En-Jole Golf Club course to halt a challenge from Mark Hayes and win the \$225,000 E.C. Open by 5 strokes.

Kite never trailed in the four-day tournament and finished Monday's championship round with a 3-under-par 68 and a 17-under-par score of 267 for the 72-hole tournament.

Bradley notches 4-stroke triumph

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Pat Bradley took command early in the final round to score a 4-stroke victory in the Ladies Professional Golf Association's Rail Charity Golf Classic.

Bradley shot a 33 on the front nine and went on to her third tour victory of the year with a final round 2-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of 276.

Brown clinches NHRA world title

INDIANAPOLIS — Hollywood stuntman Kelly Brown clinched the National Hot Rod Association world points championship for Top Fuel dragsters with a second-round victory in the \$443,000 U.S. Nationals.

Brown dropped out of the U.S. competition in the quarter-finals, losing to Jeb Allen.

Staubach, Dorsett put on opening night show

IRVING — Dallas played so well that it's almost frightening while Tony Dorsett and Roger Staubach were unbelievable.

The two Cowboy greats all but destroyed the Baltimore Colts, 38-0, before more than 65,000 fans in Texas Stadium Monday night and before millions more on national television.

Dorsett, last year's Rookie of the Year in the NFL, wound up with an amazing total offense of 254 yards, rushing for 147 in 15 carries and additional 107 yards on three pass receptions while Staubach connected on 16 of 22 passes for 280 yards and four touchdowns.

Roger completed his last 11 passes in a row to tie his former record and he teamed up with Dorsett in helping rack up a total offense of 583 yards which is the second highest output in Cowboy history. The highest came in 1966 when Dallas had 662 yards against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Dorsett was on the end of a 91-yard TD strike from Roger which is the second longest in Dallas history with the longest being a 95-yarder from Don Meredith to Bob Hayes and that came on Oct. 13, 1966.



BOB DILLON

DALLAS COACH Tom Landry was highly pleased over his team's smashing victory. "We played well, both offensively and defensively. It was a hard game at first, but once we broke it open, it was difficult for Baltimore to come back with Bert Jones out," said Landry. He went on to say that he was also pleased with the offensive line.

"Our offensive line moved off the ball well throughout the game and that made a big difference in the second half. Tony Hill had the first big play for us on the tipped ball and that seemed to get us started."

"Then when Dorsett broke free, we were really moving the ball well."

Anytime Tony catches the ball, it can be an explosive situation. He is very dangerous when he does catch the ball," added Landry.

The Dallas headmaster also went on to say that Baltimore will regroup. "The Colts are still a solid football team and they will regroup with or without Jones. You just don't lose a player like him and regroup over night."

If Landry had anything negative to say, it had to be over the kickoff coverage by the Cowboys. "It's nothing to talk about. In fact, it wasn't good at all," commented Landry.

WHILE DORSETT and Staubach finished most of the offensive fire-works, Doug Dennison didn't exactly sit back and watch. "Doug did an excellent backup job to Dorsett. He has a different style and enables us to change our style of attack all at once. He is the type player that gives you 110 per cent every time out," said Landry.

Rafael Septien, the new kicker the Cowboys picked up from the Los Angeles Rams, started slowly, but his overall performance brought a smile to Landry's face. "He has all the ingredients of a great kicker. As soon as he perfects his swing, he will be hitting them from 50 to 55 yards out, because he has such a strong leg," quipped Landry.

Dallas fans didn't get to see any punts off the toe of Danny White since the Cowboys were not forced to punt a single time during the rout.

The Cowboys completely dominated the game after the Colts blew chances to score after a Butch Johnson fumble on the opening kickoff and a Staubach interception.

The performance makes you wonder what Dallas will do for an encore next week when they play the Giants in New York. The Cowboys will be on the road for two weeks with games in New York and with the Rams in Los Angeles before returning to Texas Stadium, Sept. 24 against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Howard Cosell made a statement on TV that he thought the Cowboys would go undefeated. With 15 regular season games left, one victory does not a season make, Howard, but it's still one heck of a way to start off the 1978 season.

Boosters to meet

The Midland High Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the MHS Youth Center. Films of the Brownfield scrimmage last Friday and a report on this week's opening game at Amarillo Tascosa will highlight the agenda.

Geiselman's six-under bests Ferguson at MCC

Randy Geiselman fired a six-under par Monday to defeat Ted Ferguson and win the Midland Country Club's golf championship for 1978. Geiselman won the match in easy fashion, 4-3.

Horace Robb won the 18-hole medal play with a 68 while Jim Sale won the 36-hole medal play with a 138.

Other flight winners were Mike Shapira, first flight; Larry Stapp, second flight; Ralph Way, third flight; Gus Locker, fourth flight; Ike Lovelady, fifth flight; and Flake Tompkins, sixth flight.

Snyder defeats Adams in RHCC sudden death

Larry Snyder won the Ranchland Hill Country Club's golf title for 1978 Monday with a par putt on a sudden death playoff hole against Craig Adams. Both players ended regulation play with three-day scores of 213, but Snyder won in sudden death.

Sam Terry placed third in the Championship Flight. Other winners were Boots Johnston, President's Flight; Carl Hefer, First Flight; Dee Hammond, Second Flight; Dale Kea-

Midland Country Club winners in Club Championship golf tournament for 1978.
Championship Flight: Randy Geiselman def. Ted Ferguson, 4-3. Consolation: Robert Caudle def. Bill Hightower, 5-4.
First Flight: Mike Shapira def. Al Dillard, 6-5. Consolation: John Carey def. Al Langford, 3-2.
Second Flight: Larry Stapp def. Tom Garber, 4-3. Consolation: Richard Lamphere def. Richard Moore, 3-2.
Third Flight: Ralph Way def. Bob Houser, 3-1. Consolation: John Wood Jr. def. Bill Martin, 1-up.
Fourth Flight: Gus Locker def. Royce Brookmoie, 6-7.
Fifth Flight: Ike Lovelady def. George Stillwagon, 2-1. Consolation: T. Hardie def. Gus Bealmeat, 3-2.
Sixth Flight: Flake Tompkins def. C. W. Craig, 3-1. Consolation: King Hughes def. Don Poage, 1-up.

die, Third Flight; Bill Hill, Fourth Flight; and Gene Wentworth, Fifth Flight.

Top winners in the RHCC Club Championship golf tournament.
Championship Flight: 1. Larry Snyder 213, 2. Craig Adams 213, 3. Sam Terry 226.
President's Flight: 1. Boots Johnston 222, 2. Lynn Lott 228.
First Flight: 1. Carl Hefer, 2. John Keesey.
Second Flight: 1. Dee Hammond, 2. Randy Handerson.
Third Flight: 1. Dale Keagle, 2. Bernie Scott.
Fourth Flight: 1. Bill Hill, 2. Jerry Ross.
Fifth Flight: 1. Gene Wentworth, 2. Don Ballard.

Guidry beats Tigers to become 20-game winner

By The Associated Press
Ron Guidry became the major league's first 20-game winner, five-hitting the Detroit Tigers in a 9-1 Yankee victory in the first game of a Monday doubleheader.

Guidry, 20-2, posted his fifth consecutive triumph just five days after suffering a bruised ankle in Baltimore when hit by a bat that flew out of the hands of Ken Singleton. He struck out eight in lowering his earned run average to 1.84.

The Yankees broke open the first game with an eight-run seventh inning. Mickey Rivers had homered in the first and Rusty Staub's RBI single tied the score in the sixth.

Graig Nettles' triple sparked the Yankees' big inning. Lou Piniella sin-

gled in Nettles with the tie-breaking run, Chris Chambliss had a three-run triple in the uprising and Nettles finished off the scoring with a single to plate Chambliss.

In the nightcap, Detroit scored a 5-4 victory with the winning run tallying on an error by right fielder Gary Thomasson.

RON LEFLORE of the Tigers extended his consecutive game hitting streak to 26 games with hits in both ends of the doubleheader.

Elsewhere in the American League, Geoff Zahn's four-hitter gave Minnesota a 2-1 victory over the White Sox. Four White Sox, including Manager Larry Doby, were ejected by umpire Joe Brinkman in the sixth.

Seattle edged Milwaukee 4-3 in the opener of their twinbill on Lee Stanton's RBI single in the ninth. Mike Caldwell's six-hitter and homers by Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie gave Milwaukee a 5-0 victory in the second game.

In the National League, Philadelphia split with St. Louis, winning the nightcap 10-2 after dropping the opener 3-2. Pittsburgh swept a pair from New York 7-4 and 7-0 to move to within a game of the first-place Phillies. And the Chicago Cubs lost twice to Montreal, 5-3 and 6-5 in 10 innings to fall 4½ games out.

TED SIMMONS pinch-hit a two-run double in the eighth inning of the first game, then scored on Tony Scott's

sacrifice fly to give St. Louis its victory. Philadelphia took the second game as Mike Schmidt homered and Bake McBride doubled, tripled and scored twice.

Two-run homers by Bill Robinson and Ed Ott powered the Pirates to their first win, then ex-Met Jim Bibby three-hit New York and Ott drove in three runs in the nightcap.

Montreal won its opener with Chicago on Warren Cromartie's two-run single that shortstop Ivan DeJesus lost in the sun. Gary Carter's squeeze bunt in the 10th scored Larry Parrish with the winning run in the second contest.

In night action in the AL, Baltimore topped Boston 5-3 as Scott McGreggor retired 23 straight batters after yield-

ing a three-run homer to Jim Rice in the first inning. Larry Harlow homered in the bottom of the first on Dennis Eckersley's first pitch and the Orioles got another run on an error by Dwight Evans.

BALTIMORE took the lead with two runs in the sixth on Lee May's double, then held off the Red Sox's ninth as Don Stanhouse picked up his 20th save without throwing a pitch. He picked off Carlton Fisk at first base for the final out.

Both benches emptied in the seventh when Eckersley decked Harlow after the Oriole was tagged out at the plate by Fisk. Harlow was ejected and Eckersley left the game with an injured funnybone.

Cleveland beat Toronto 5-4 as Andre Thornton slammed a two-run homer and Gary Alexander had a two-run double.

IN THE NL under the lights, Los Angeles extended its first-place lead in the West to two games by beating San Francisco 5-4. The Dodgers rallied for five runs in the fifth inning, one on a homer by Rick Monday, to overcome a 4-0 Giants' lead.

San Diego beat Atlanta 8-4 as Gaylord Perry got his 16th win and Jim Wilhelm had a two-run double on his first major league hit.

Cincinnati defeated Houston 6-3 as Bill Bonham won his first game since the All-Star break and Joe Morgan had three hits.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOXES

FIRST GAME		BOSTON		BALTIMORE		KANSAS CITY		IP		H		R		E		R		B		S		O	
Seattle	ab r h m	Burlison	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m	Gale	ab r h m	Walters	ab r h m	Scott	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m

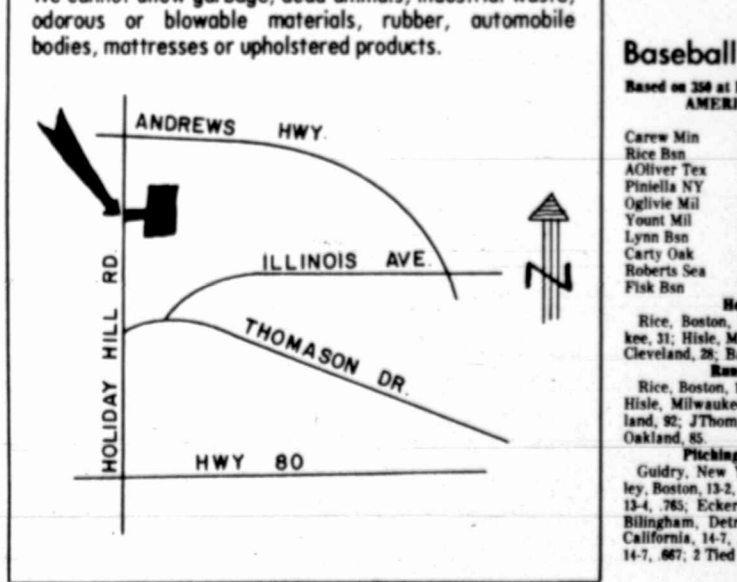
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CLEVELAND		TORONTO		KANSAS CITY		OAKLAND		IP		H		R		E		R		B		S		O	
Seattle	ab r h m	Burlison	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m	Gale	ab r h m	Walters	ab r h m	Scott	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m	Harlow	ab r h m

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League												National League												
EAST						WEST						EAST						WEST						
Boston	85	51	625	5	Philadelphia	73	63	537	1	Los Angeles	82	56	594	—	San Francisco	80	58	580	2	Cincinnati	75	62	547	6 1/2

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE				LPGA scores				BC Open scores			
Buckner	63	AB	120	SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Final scores in the Ladies Professional Golf Association's Rail Charity Golf Classic at the par-71, 6,915-yard E-Jole Golf Club, Monday:	ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Final scores in the 82nd B.C. Open Golf Tournament at the par-71, 6,915-yard E-Jole Golf Club, Monday:						

MTC results

Final results of the Midland Tennis Club Tournament at the Midland Tennis Club, Monday:	Final results of the Midland Tennis Club Tournament at the Midland Tennis Club, Monday:
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Baseball's top 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Carroll	131	80	34	Carroll	131	80	34

Monday's stars

FITCHING — Jim Bibby, Pirates, held the Mets to three hits, striking out five and walking just one to help Pittsburgh complete a doubleheader sweep that pulled them within a game of the National League East-leading Philadelphia Phillies.

HITTING — Ed Ott, Pirates, went 3-for-4 in each game of the twinbill, driving in two runs in the 7th game first victory and three runs to back Bibby in the nightcap.

Transactions

NATIONAL LEAGUE
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed Pete Banaszak, running back, to a free agent contract. Waived Mark Nichols, line backer.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Placed John Lee, defensive end, on injured reserve list. Re-called waters on Wilbur Young, tackle.

Monday's homers

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Perez (1), Parrish (14), Expos; Kingman (24), Cuba, Schmidt (1), Phillies; O'Brien (1), Pirates; Smith (1), Padres; Murphy (2), Braves; Bench (2), Reds; Williams (1), Astros; Griffey, Lander, Dugger.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Turner (1), Yankees; Scott (1), Tigers; Oglivie (1), G. Thomas (1), Brewers; Simmons (2), Cardinals; Rice (1), Red Sox; Harlow (7), Orioles; Grich (6), Baylor (2), Angels; Bonds (2), Sundberg (6), Rangers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

FIRST GAME		ST. LOUIS		SAN DIEGO		NEW YORK		PITTSBURGH	
Philadelphia	ab r h m	San Diego	ab r h m	New York	ab r h m	Pittsburgh	ab r h m	Philadelphia	ab r h m

SECOND GAME		ST. LOUIS		SAN DIEGO		NEW YORK		PITTSBURGH	
Philadelphia	ab r h m	San Diego	ab r h m	New York	ab r h m	Pittsburgh	ab r h m	Philadelphia	ab r h m

CINCINNATI		HOUSTON	
San Francisco	ab r h m	Houston	ab r h m

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Graduate of Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine, 1969, Featured Artist, **SOUTHWEST ART**, August 1978.

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BRIDG... Hol... wit... By ALFRE... Continu... the hold-up... in which y... the enemy... visible to r... Not... Both... WEST... ♠ Q10... ♠ 7... ♠ 65... ♠ K5... North... 1♣... 3NT... Op... If you w... will win t... remaining... By Dr Nel... Los Ang... Dear D... other day... still usin... muscular... evidence c... how about... Dear V... on this, th... hormone... performance... risks... These d... to the liv... well as s... decrease... there are... dous muscul... hirsutism... struttin... paired fe... Accord... American... evidence... doses of... improve... this field... Chief of... medicine... mostly ne... In the... drogen d... there is n... Athletes... adds, are... cruelly an... Dear D... be a awf... By MARG... The Wash... A deleg... can film... sited Cub... covered... revolution... which mo... prisingly... In fact... act of the... governme... to establi... Institute... ographic... tries (ICA... Alfredo G... the revolu... only a to... mostly de... nogrphy... every film... capitalist... Twenty... Cuba pro... films a y... document... reels and...

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RONNIB
1 2

RYMIG
3

WEKOA
4

BIDCOE
5 6



California tradition: In a storm, the father is expected to -- ---- with the house.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

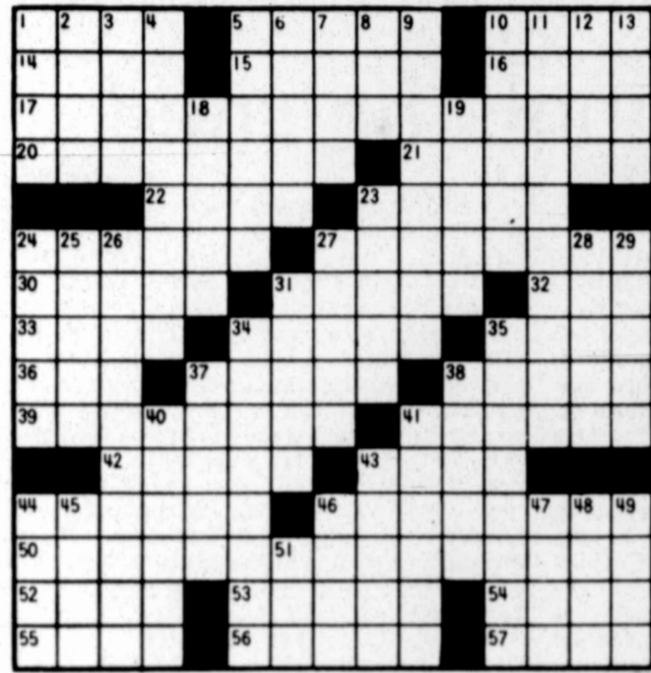
Indorn - Grimy - Awake - Bodice - GO GO DOWN
California tradition: In a storm, the father is expected to

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trade Jaffe

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Fall
 - 5 Greetings
 - 10 Clerical title
 - 14 Staff officer
 - 15 Occurring every 8th day
 - 16 Spot card
 - 17 Food, clothing or shelter
 - 20 Glass gardens
 - 21 In feeble fashion
 - 22 Bland
 - 23 Maintain
 - 24 Governor Carey's capital
 - 27 Highway
 - 30 Raise of a sort
 - 31 Leap
 - 32 Cold weather reaction
 - 33 Parallel (with)
 - 34 Domineering
 - 35 Cotton fabric
 - 36 Fresh
 - 37 Moment of stress, French style
 - 38 Down under
 - 39 In a modest way
 - 41 Up to date
- DOWN**
- 1 Actuality
 - 2 Money in Modena
 - 3 Stetlin's river
 - 4 Variety of apple
 - 5 Timetable word
 - 6 Bitter
 - 7 Virginia willow
 - 8 "Le" - des
 - 9 Violet of the Rocky Mountains
 - 10 Happening
 - 11 Kind of library
 - 12 Actor-singer Ives
 - 13 Bohemian
 - 18 Stain
 - 19 Intended
 - 23 Reason enough
 - 24 Correct
 - 25 Dike
 - 26 Expert in beverage making
 - 27 Solid; Poet
 - 28 Knight's need
 - 29 Melted, as butter
 - 31 Dress goods
 - 34 Ornamental over-the-shoulder strap
 - 35 Supporting base
 - 37 Italian philosopher
 - 38 Dice; Colloq.
 - 40 Not qualified
 - 41 Part of a work week
 - 43 - - - - - terre
 - 44 Buy - - - in a poke
 - 45 Prefix with motion or motive
 - 46 Takes the palm
 - 47 Roof-tree
 - 48 Genus of sheep
 - 49 Nuisance
 - 51 Armentieres's river

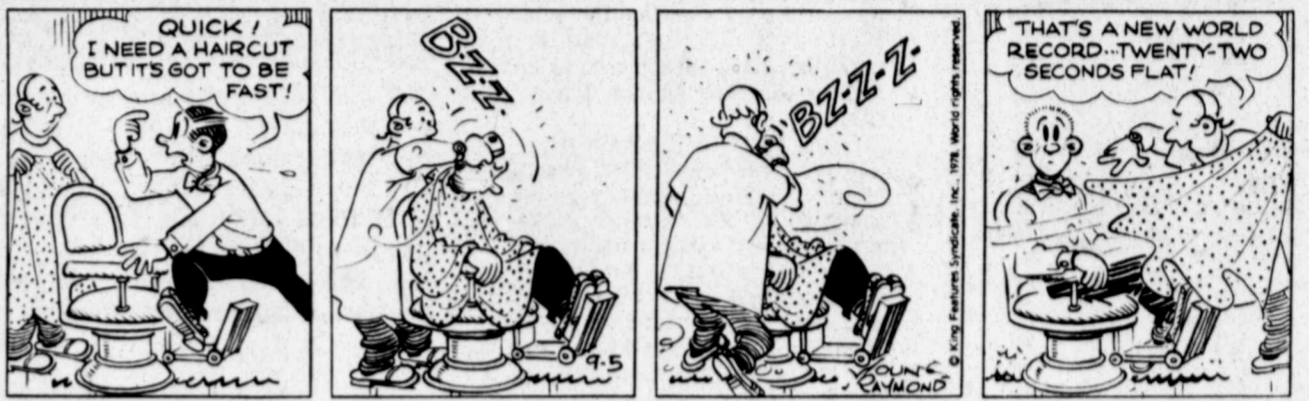


9/5/78

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



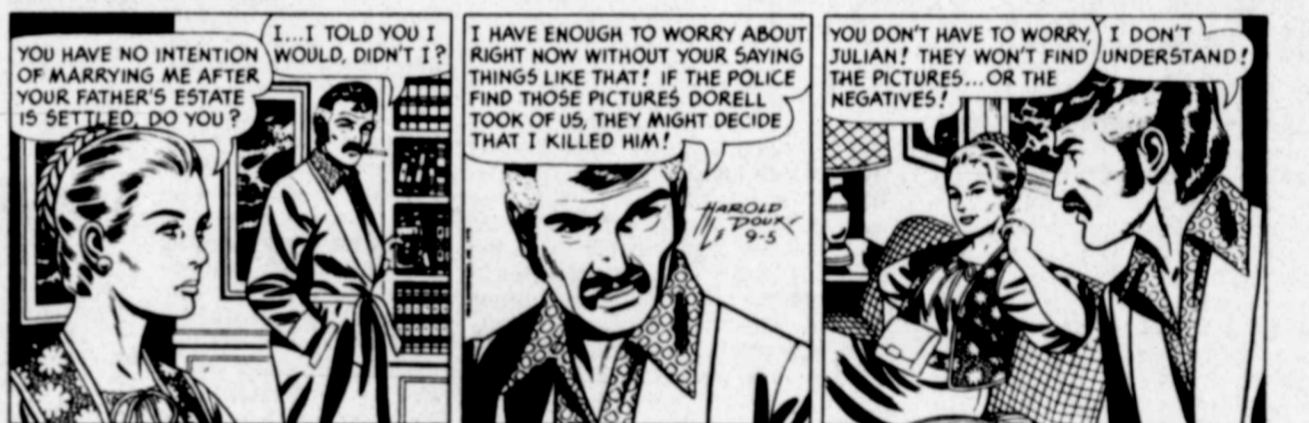
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



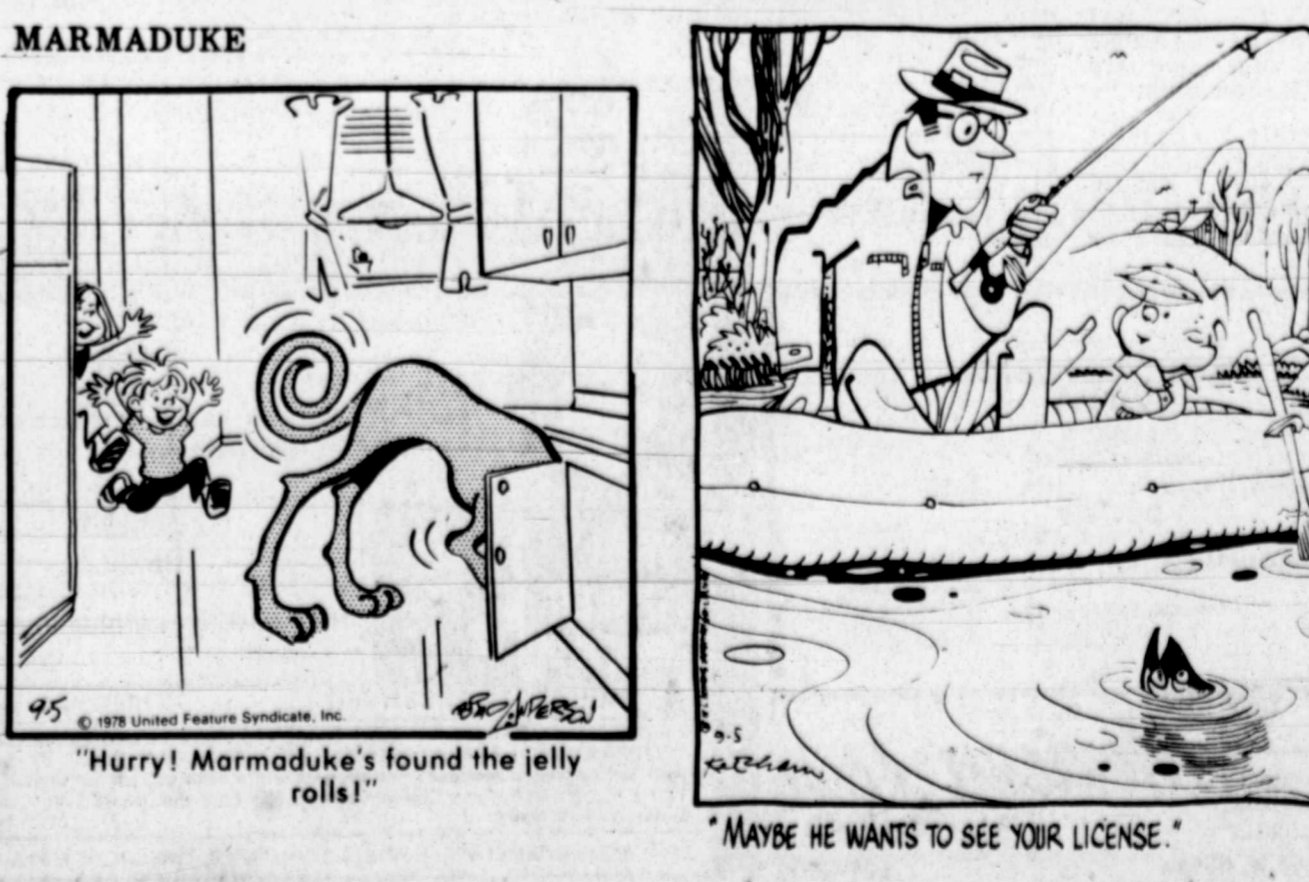
NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS

