

Mustangs Grab First Win

Coronado finally found a watering hole for its thirsty Mustangs Thursday night, but the Lubbock High Westerners will have to wait at least another week to end their victory drought. The Mustangs ended a two-game string of defeats this season by nipping the Estacado Matadors 17-6 at Lowery Field last night, but the Amarillo Sandies, still stinging from a 38-0 blasting at the hands of Odessa Permian last week, handled the Westerners with ease in a 34-7 romp in Amarillo.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Former Detroit Lions quarterback Earl Morrall is returning to his old team, but this time he'll be in press box instead of on the field.

The National Football League team announced Thursday it had hired Morrall as an assistant to the Lions coaching staff.

Morrall, 43, played with Detroit from 1958 to 1964. In his 21-year career, the second-longest in NFL history, he also played with San Francisco, Pittsburgh, New York, Baltimore and Miami.

A former Michigan State University All-American, Morrall played in the 1956 Rose Bowl.

The Lions said Morrall would join them in Chicago on Sunday for Detroit's opening game of the regular season.

King said following his team's initial 1977 victory. "We just took the ballgame to them. Our offensive line just blew their line out."

King's tone may have been a little different after the first half, however. With his team down 6-0 to the Matadors, Estacado took a 6-0 margin in the second period on a 75-yard interception return by Willis Flowers as neither team could muster much offense.

Running back Mark Butler, held to nine yards in the first half, charged to 73 more in the final 24 minutes, and began the Mustang rally with a one-yard scoring burst in the third period.

Brad Lanham added a 28-yard

field goal in the period to make it 10-6 Coronado. Buck Williams added a final Mustang tally in the fourth stanza on a two-yard run, and Lanham kicked his second PAT for the final 17-6 margin. "We played a super game," King said. "I'm happy to win this one."

In Amarillo, Westerner coach Rusty Talbot wasn't nearly as happy as his team dropped its third game of the season in as many tries. Fullback Kym Fletcher scored twice for the victorious Sandies, and quarterback Brett Jordan tallied once and threw for another.

Armando Guerrero avoided a LHS shutout with a TD in the final five minutes of play.

AHS took a 20-0 halftime lead behind 206 total yards to Lubbock's 100. Fletcher made it 6-0 with less than three minutes gone on a 30-yard jaunt on a trap play. Jordan made it 14-0 with an 11-yard run on the final play of the first quarter.

Seaver Wins 200th

The first 200 victories were the hardest, said Tom Seaver. "It wasn't easy. I made it tough on myself because I was wild and high most of the night," the Cincinnati right-hander said Thursday night after reaching the milestone with a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Perhaps Seaver's 200th major league victory wasn't his most artistic, but it did provide him with a new stature. Only four other active major leaguers have reached that cherished level - Ferguson Jenkins, Gaylord Perry, Jim Kaat and Catfish Hunter.

And Seaver doesn't plan to stop there.

"If I stay healthy the next five years, I can win 300 with this club," Seaver insists. "My health is important to me. My legs and arm have to stay strong."

The triumph was the 18th in 24 decisions for Seaver this season and his 11th since joining Cincinnati from the New York Mets on June 15. He had hoped to reach the 200-victory mark before the season ended, but didn't especially dwell on it

Lubbock will face Dunbar next Thursday night, while Coronado will visit Tascosa the same night.

Coronado	0	0	10	7-17
Estacado	0	6	0	0-6
Amarillo	14	6	7	7-34
Lubbock	0	0	0	7-7

Each one of the Clydesdale horses which performed at Yonkers Raceway on June 18 ate 66 pounds of hay, 25 to 30 quarts of feed and a few pounds of carrots.

There have been ten Triple Crown winners in racing and three of them had names beginning with S. They were Sir Barton, 1919; Secretariat, 1973; and Seattle Slew, 1977.

As head coach of the Green Bay Packers, Vince Lombardi lost only one championship game, a 17-13 decision to the Philadelphia Eagles in 1960.

Spikers In Semis

The HHS volleyball team swept into the semifinals of the Slaton Tournament Thursday night by defeating Dunbar 15-10, 15-9. The Herd girls were to have played Brownfield in the semis at 11 a.m. this morning.

Estacado and Plainview were matched for the other semifinal match. The Matadors outscored host Slaton 15-5, 15-6 while Plainview defeated Levelland. Brownfield's win came over Lubbock High.

Saturday's slate calls for Dunbar and Lubbock to meet in the consolation semis at 10 a.m. The finals of the tournament are set for 7 p.m. Saturday night.

Open House Scheduled

The Hereford and vicinity YMCA will hold an open house at its new health spa Sunday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. Y general director Claude Huard has announced.

The spa has been completely remodeled by the Y staff. It features a whirlpool, sauna, exercise room, TV lounge, and locker room area Huard said. Another feature of the spa will be a physical fitness evaluation program. "We can test a person for a weakness, put them on a special program for awhile, and then re-test them for improvement," Huard said.

Lueb Shines

Alice Lueb outdid the rest of the women in the B.B.'s Keglers Women's Bowling League Tuesday night with a 210 high game and a 570 series. game of 210, but fell short in the series category with a 507 total.

Shupe Brothers Trucking, Hereford Janitor Supply, and Pratt Chevrolet all posted 4-0 marks on the night to lead team play, and five other squads won three of four contests.

Hoerner-Waldorf, Big T Pump, Pizz Inn, Y.H. Sossaman, and Hereford State Bank all won three games.

Winners of one game each were the Elkettes, Flowers West, Brown Drilling, SIC Insurance, and C.R. Anthony's, Dickie's and The Barber Shop finished the night 0-4.

Earning splits Tuesday evening were Ann Cummings, Jean Collins (3-10); Lanie Walter (2-7); and Nelda Smith (6-7). S-10; Lois Turpen and Margaret Collins (3-10); Lani Walterscheid and Sandy Angerson (2-7); and Nelda Smith (6-7).

Houston An Underdog; Aggies, Tech Favored

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A funny thing happened to the Nebraska Cornhuskers last weekend.

They were looking forward to husking Alabama's Bear Bryant this Saturday when - surprise - they were husked themselves by unheralded Washington State.

But this is the weekend they have been awaiting in Lincoln, Neb., for two years, ever since Bear Bryant decided he wanted to play Penn State rather than Nebraska in the 1975 Sugar Bowl.

In fact, just after Coach Tom Osborn laughingly told a Sugar Bowl representative to "tell that son of a gun Bryant not to duck us," Bryant did just that. At least most Nebraskans think he did.

There are no Nebraskans in this corner, just a hunch-even though Osborne says no - that the Cornhuskers were looking past Washington State. And that hunch says...Nebraska 21, Alabama 17.

The opening week produced a record of 51 right, 15 wrong and one tie for a .773 percentage.

Houston at Penn State: Houston is coming off Monday night's 17-13 triumph over UCLA, a game it probably would have lost but for an injury to UCLA's placekicker. Now, the Cougars must invade the den of the Nittany Lions, who have been idle since Sept. 2.

Trust Joe Paterno to be prepared...Penn State 20-10. Duke at Michigan: How about

this for the Upset special? Don't be ridiculous...Michigan 42-7.

Southern California at Oregon State: OSU Coach Craig Fertig has a score to settle with his alma mater, which clobbered him 56-0 last year. But all he can hope-for is a closer game, and that's what he'll get...Southern Cal 34-14.

Notre Dame at Mississippi: The Fighting Irish didn't have much in the way of offense and were lucky to beat crippled Pitt last week. But they won't need much in the way of offense against Ole Miss...Notre Dame 16-6.

Utah at Oklahoma? The Utes get a break - OU will be looking ahead to Ohio State...Oklahoma 49-0.

Minnesota at Ohio State: The Gophers get a break - OSU will be looking ahead to Oklahoma. And Minnesota, which gave the Buckeyes a 9-3 scare last season, is better than Utah. But not better than...Ohio State 24-10.

Texas A&M at Virginia Tech: The Gobblers get a break - A&M will be looking ahead to next week's Southwest Conference biggie against Texas Tech. Even so, VPI is no match for...Texas A&M 35-13.

New Mexico at Texas Tech: The Lobos get a break-Tech will be looking ahead to Texas A&M. Ergo...Texas Tech 27-12. West Virginia at Maryland: The feeling begins to grow that West Virginia is better than

expected while Maryland had a surprisingly tough time against Clemson in its opener. A passing fancy between WVU's Dan Kendra and UM's Mark Magnes or Larry Dick provides the Upset Special of the Week...West Virginia 29-28.

Oklahoma State at Arkansas: This rivalry has proved to be a bitter struggle of late. Two fine running backs-OSU's Terry Miller and Arkansas' Ben Cowins - go head-to-head...Oklahoma State 24-17.

Clemson at Georgia: Clemson gave Maryland fits last week but the Tigers are a different team at home in Death Valley...Georgia 24-11.

Washington State at Michigan State: Would you believe a team which beat Nebraska is the underdog against...Michigan State 33-28.

Brown at Yale: Ivy League showdown comes early, just like last year, when Brown won 14-6. Or perhaps not quite like last year...Yale 20-13.

Boston College at Tennessee: Johnny Majors records victory No. 1 at his alma mater...Tennessee 24-14.

Vanderbilt at Wake Forest: Can the Commodores get up for Wake Forest after their bitter loss to Oklahoma? Particularly with Alabama coming up next week? The answer...Vanderbilt 20-17.

Iowa State at Iowa: The entire state of Iowa has been awaiting this one...Iowa State 27-17.

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Sports Shorts

ATLANTA (AP) - The Beach Boys, the world famous rock group, have offered to do a concert at the Omni and not charge for their services...if the Atlanta Hawks will give Stan...
 One member of the group, Mike Love, is brother of Stan Love, a journeyman forward-center who has played in the National Basketball Association with the Los Angeles Lakers and Hawks. He has been inactive for two years.

The band figures the Hawks may be able to use Love, a 6-foot-9 strong forward, after losing Leonard "Truck" Robinson to the New Orleans Jazz, and trading Bill Willoughby* to Buffalo.

A representative of the Beach Boys is scheduled to meet with Atlanta General Manager Mike Storen to discuss a possible deal. Storen said Thursday nothing has been worked out yet.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - The Charleston Charlies have won the International League's Governor's Cup.

The Charlies swept four game of the best-of-seven playoff series against regular season titlist Pawtucket, beating the Red Sox 4-1 Thursday to end the series.

The Charlies, who won 27 of their final 34 games, got two runs in the first inning and added two insurance runs in the eighth to beat the Sox.

Right-hander Roy Thomas went the distance for Charleston, shutting out Pawtucket through eight innings and finishing with a five-hit-ter.

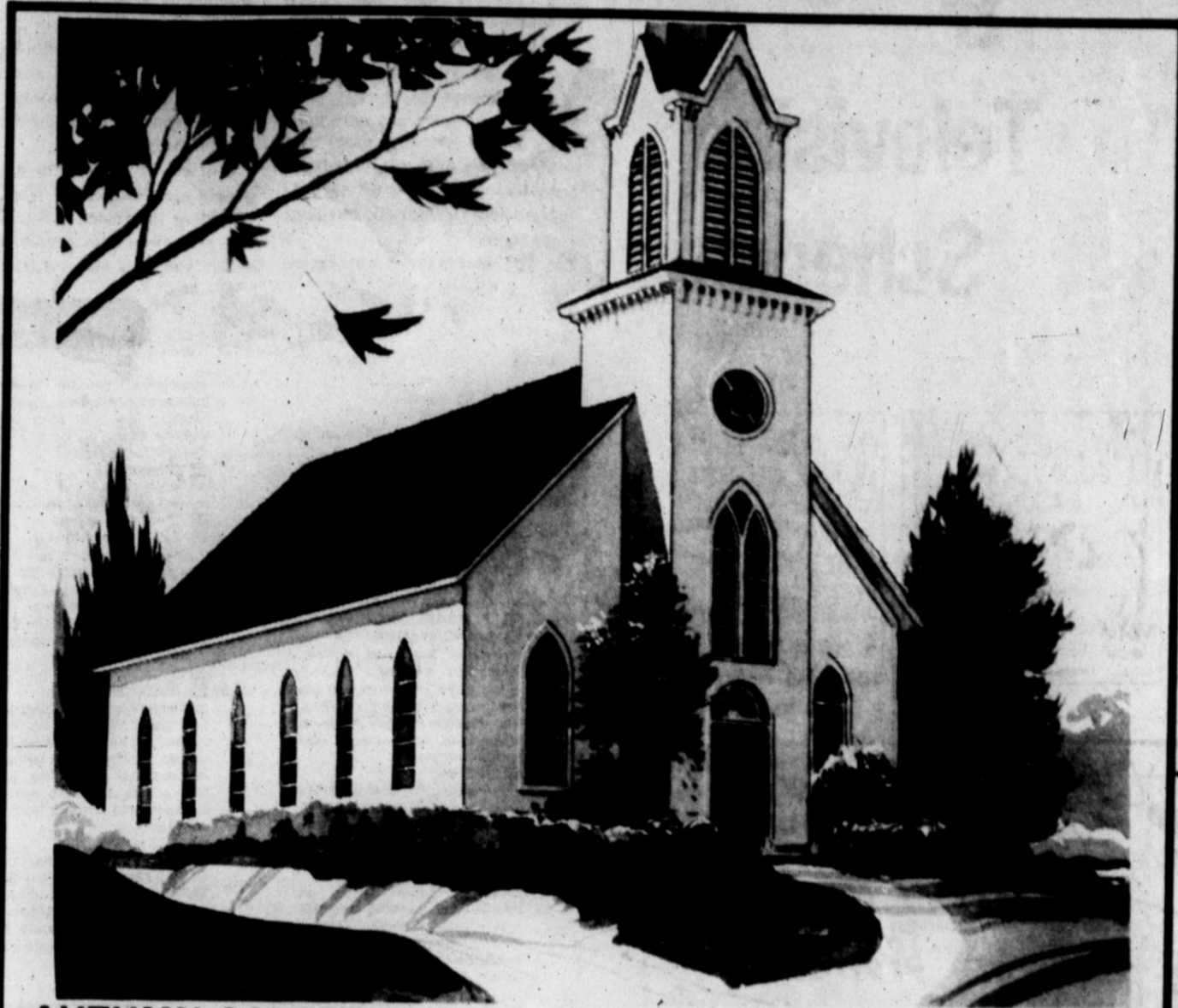
SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Mariners will meet the Los Angeles Dodgers Sept. 17 at Tempe Stadium in Arizona in the opening game of the 1977 Winter Instructional League season.

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The spectrum of autumn will soon be displayed
 And it's truly a sight to behold;
 As the green leaves of summer will now be arrayed
 In the brilliance of scarlet and gold,
 For a moment of glory before they disband
 In the cold winds that soon will appear.
 It's the season of harvest all over the land;
 A magnificent time of the year.
 You will learn through your Church that the beauty of fall,
 From the time that Creation began,
 Was a harvest of color God painted for all,
 As a part of His wonderful plan!

—Gloria Nowak

"The Lord our God...
 reserveth unto us the
 appointed weeks of the
 harvest."
 —Jeremiah 5:24

The year was in its yellowing time, and
 the face of Nature a study in old gold.
 —Kenneth Grahame

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Comics & Television Schedules



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by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

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Texas Stadium In Bat Predicament

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Memorial Stadium has been the home of migrating bats since it was built in 1924, but now their numbers have increased to 15,000-20,000. The stadium has been enlarged three times; 1929, 1948 and 1971. "Each expansion increased the number of cracks and crevices as new walls were built on top of existing ones, and those cracks are now inhabited by thousands of bats," says Al Lundstedt, UT athletic business manager. That makes for an unpleasant smell. Austin is in the middle of one of the main flyways in the bats' migration pattern, according to Bob Dillard, who has done the extermination work in the stadium for 31 years. "Right now, all we can do is try to drive them out with high pressure water hoses," Dillard said. "We drove them away for the ballgame last week, but they came right back." Stories of bats attacking people are "old wives' tales," according to Dillard. Healthy bats stay away from people, he said. "Unless a bat is sick, he

won't come near you. Any bat hanging low on a wall or close to the ground, chances are he's rabid. But I've worked with bats for years, and I've never been hit by one." There's nothing on the market that can exterminate the bats, he said. Special permission to use materials banned by the federal Environmental Protection Agency can be obtained, but the paperwork and red tape could take months, he said.



A kind of deer, the Chilean pudu, is almost as small as a rabbit.

FRIDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:30 ADAM-12
7:00 SANFORD ARMS
7:30 CHICO AND THE MAN
8:00 ROCKFORD FILES
8:30 LOGAN'S RUN
9:00 QUINCY
9:30 THE BIBLE
10:00 NEWS
10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 TONIGHT
11:00 MOVIE
11:15 MOVIE
11:30 LIFE OF RILEY
11:45 SPORTS SCOREBOARD
12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
12:05 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12:15 BARETTA
12:30 NEWS

SATURDAY

- 6:30 PINK PANTHER
7:00 C.B. BEARS
7:30 MISTER ROGERS
8:00 YOUNG SENTINELS
8:30 ARCHES / SABBINA
9:00 EXTENSION 77
9:30 I AM THE GREATEST
10:00 THUNDER
10:30 SEARCH AND RESCUE
11:00 WEEKEND SPECIALS
11:15 MOVIE
11:30 TIME OUT WITH SCOTT
11:45 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
12:00 AFTERNOON
12:00 U.S. FARM REPORT
12:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEP
12:45 HOUR OF POWER
1:00 NEWS
1:30 NFL FOOTBALL
1:45 POINT OF VIEW
2:00 REALADAGE
2:30 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
3:00 TRAVEL ADVENTURE
3:30 NFL FOOTBALL
4:00 WESTERN HOUR
4:30 LAWRENCE WELK
5:00 WRESTLING
5:30 TV AUCTION
6:00 THE MUPPETS
6:30 THE GONG SHOW
7:00 BONAZZA
7:30 OPERATION PETTICOAT
8:00 NBC MOVIE
8:30 PORTER WAGONER
9:00 HIGH CHAPARRAL
9:30 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE
10:00 NEWS
10:15 NEWS
10:30 MOVIE
10:45 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
11:00 LAST OF THE WILD
11:30 IRONSIDE
12:15 CELEBRITY BOWLING
12:30 MOVIE
12:45 NASHVILLE MUSIC

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

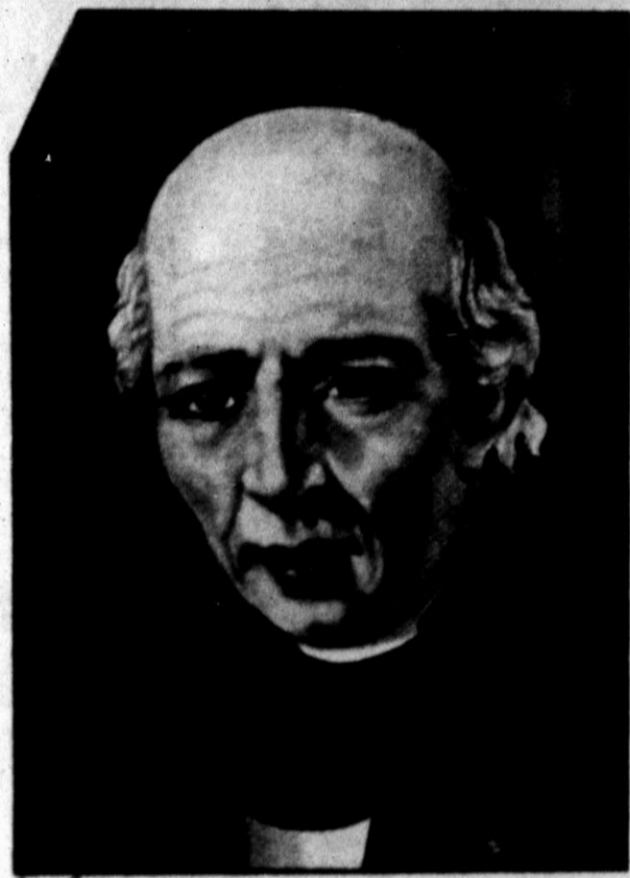


Continuation of crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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8 p.m. — 1 a.m.

a las 9 p.m. GRAN MARCHA Y DESPUES LA CORONACION
a las 11:30 p.m. HIMNO NACIONAL DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS DE AMERICA DE NORTE

a las 12 Mid. GRITO DE LA INDEPENDENCIA Y EL HIMNO NACIONAL DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS

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Last Chance Given For CCA

The opportunity to buy 1977-78 memberships in the Community Concert Association will end at noon Saturday as drive volunteers near the close of this year's campaign.

CCA membership may be purchased Saturday morning at the Chamber of Commerce office, 701 N. Main St. for the upcoming concert season. Memberships are priced at \$12 per adult, \$6 per student and a cut-rate of \$30 for a family (including all members of a household). After the noon deadline tomorrow, no more CCA memberships will be sold for the

winter and spring concerts, which will be presented exclusively for Community Concert audiences in Hereford, Lubbock and Clovis, N.M. A total of ten performances are planned in these three cities.

Scheduled to appear in Hereford for CCA members are The New Christy Minstrels, duo-pianists Schaefer and Rostel, and the Hungarian Folk Ballet of Budapest with the Gypsy Orchestra. Local members will be eligible to attend this trio of attractions, as well as performances in Lubbock and Clovis.

Virginia Holmes and Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Walden have directed this year's CCA membership drive, in cooperation with Association president, Mr. and Ms. Ted Panciera. Other CCA officers have included Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fisher, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alston, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen, treasurer; and Judge and Mrs. Wesley Gulley.

The CCA Kick-Off dinner for drive volunteers was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox. Special CCA representative in Hereford during the membership campaign was Ruth Giles, New York City's emissary.

Mrs. Thomas Cited By Past Presidents

Mrs. Wayne Thomas, current president of Music Study Club, was honored Thursday by that club's Past President's Association, who held their annual meeting at the Country Club.

During the luncheon, the association elected Mrs. J.D. Neill to serve a two-year term as president. Mrs. A.J. Schroeter was re-elected treasurer and Calla Mounzt was again asked to serve as secretary. Mrs.

Mounzt will be assisted at this position by Mrs. J.R. Allison. Mrs. W.T. Carmichael read the minutes of last year's meeting and presented a brief history of the association. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled in September of 1978. Others in attendance were Mmes. J.C. McCracken, H.A. Close, Joe Hacker, Wes Fisher, S.O. Wilson, R.P. Coneway, Ellis Coomes and W.E. Dameron.



Promoting Exercise One of the exhibits spotlighted during Deaf Smith County's Health Fair Tuesday was operated by Lorene Johnson, inventor of the patented Shake & Slim exerciser. Here, Mrs. Johnson explains the benefits of the device. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Ann Landers Annoyed by Acne



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am an 18-year-old normal, healthy guy who has had only three dates in my life. It's not because I am shy. It's acne.

There are times when my face is so horrible I wouldn't inflict myself on a girl. I never know when the acne is going to be better -- or worse -- so I'm afraid to set up anything for the future. When my complexion is bad, I just stay home. This can be very lonely.

I've tried several ointments, soaps and so-called "cures" advertised in magazines. Nothing works. I have spent at least \$200 on this useless junk and would gladly spend \$500 more on something that could clear up my face and shoulders. (P.S. Some guys have told me what certain girls think of me and that should give me confidence but it doesn't! I don't need compliments. What I need is a cure. Thanks.) -- Henry The Hermit

DEAR HERM: If you do not know of a good dermatologist (skin specialist) call the County Medical Society and they will suggest a couple. Then go -- and quit horsing around with the junk you see advertised. It's worse than useless. It's a gyp. Get going and good luck.

DEAR ANN: Will you print one more letter about telephone solitors? I'm still boiling.

My phone was installed for my convenience. I pay the bill. When you call I must stop what I'm doing to listen to you. You

are intruding on me and I see no reason to be polite.

If you want to sell me something, advertise in a newspaper or magazine or on TV, but please leave my phone alone. -- Suzie Q.

DEAR Q: You've had your say and it will be the last -- although angry letters are still coming in. That issue was almost as hot as the meatloaf. Let's bury it already.

DEAR ANN: You wrote recently that your biggest beef with the medical profession is that when doctors can find no organic problem they often tell the patient, "Stop worrying about yourself. There is nothing wrong with you." You say patients who have no organic problems but feel rotten should be advised to get psychiatric counseling. Well, here's my story:

In 1965 (when I was in my early 30's) I had severe stomach pains. They were so bad I considered killing myself. I went to five different doctors. They

all said it was impossible to have such agony on BOTH sides. Three of the five suggested psychiatric help.

As a last resort I went to a private mental hospital. The doctors had convinced me I was crazy. After two weeks they decided I didn't need hospitalization, but suggested I stay in therapy.

Two years later, still in terrible pain, I went to a sixth doctor who found a tumor on my left ovary. I had immediate surgery and they discovered my appendix (on the right side) was about to burst. That explained the terrible pain on both sides. Thank God I am alive and well, but I lost a lot of faith in doctors after my experience. -- Been There

DEAR BEEN: Your letter is unusual. Most people complain that the doctors today are knife-happy -- too many unnecessary operations. I'm glad you are now well and free of pain. Too bad it took so long. Thanks for sharing.

Add Bust Darts For Better Fit

COLLEGE STATION--Dress and skirt patterns without bust darts can cause fitting problems. For full busts, alter patterns by adding darts or other fullness, says Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Adding a dart or other allowance for bust fullness will make the pattern fit better. The added dart may extend from either the side seam or the shoulder seam toward the tip of the bust, the specialist says.

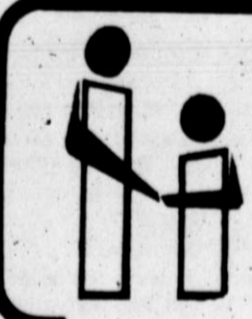
Another method of adding bust ease is to use gathers. These may be added at the shoulder seam, a popular fashion for soft-blouses this fall. Another way to incorporate fullness over the bust is to design a yoke with gathers radiating from it.

For a guide in placing darts and gathers, use a pattern that fits. Be sure the pattern is still perfectly flat after any changes are made so it will be accurate.

For best results always test altered patterns for fit by making them up in muslin or remnants. Make any necessary adjustments and transfer these changes to the pattern before cutting your fashion fabric.

Practice electrical safety at home, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Never touch a bare wire or any metal that is in contact with a bare wire--and don't touch electrical fixtures, switches or appliances when you are wet, says the specialist.



BB/BS BE A FRIEND, HAVE A FRIEND JOAN DWYER DIRECTOR

WHO NEEDS TO BE PERFECT?

I met a young teen-age girl recently who thinks her mother is perfect. It's really a dilemma for her because she continually is comparing herself to her mother.

One of the fallacies of parenthood is the idea that we must be perfect in the eyes of our children. We think because a child's life is in our hands, we mustn't fail in any area, or show any weakness in character.

But if a child is going to get a

true picture of adulthood, he must grow up knowing that mom and dad have feelings and make mistakes.

He will then be able to accept mistakes in himself, and thus be able to build a healthy, self-concept.

When you do make a mistake, especially when your child is concerned, admit it discuss what you could have done differently. Then your child will learn that imperfection is a part of being human and we can all learn from past experience.

Promoting Exercise

One of the exhibits spotlighted during Deaf Smith County's Health Fair Tuesday was operated by Lorene Johnson, inventor of the patented Shake & Slim exerciser. Here, Mrs. Johnson explains the benefits of the device. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

'Right to Food' To Be Discussed

COLLEGE STATION--Who has a "right-to-food"? That will be the key issue under discussion at the upcoming Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M University, Oct. 6-7.

The "Right to Food" Movement is one of the major issues today and is a source of potential conflict between agricultural producers and religious groups, points out Dr. Dave Reusink, sociologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and conference chairman.

"Ministers and lay leaders are constantly asked to comment on issues and deal with the conflict that arises from differences between public policy and denominational positions," notes Reusink. "The 'Right to Food' Movement continues to grow and today's ministers must have a better understanding of the movement, especially ministers of rural churches having congregations of both consumers and producers."

According to Reusink, the conference is designed to examine the basic issues of the "Right to Food" Movement from the viewpoint of producers and some religious groups, to examine the moral issues and

potential conflicts that may arise in a congregation as a result of this movement, and to learn a technique of handling any conflicts that may arise within a church.

Keynote speakers for the conference will be Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau, and Arthur Simon, executive director of Bread for the World, Washington, D.C. These addresses will be followed by workshop sessions using the "Right to Food" issue as a case for conflict management. The workshop

will be conducted by Howard Phillips, a sociologist at Ohio State University.

An added feature of the conference will be a presentation on the community development program being conducted by the Extension Service. This presentation will focus on several educational programs and procedures that can be used by community leaders in their efforts to stimulate local community development.

The conference is open to ministers and lay leaders of all denominations.

School Lunch Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS:

MONDAY--Beef pattie with gravy, fluffy potatoes, buttered green peas, fresh apple, rolls and milk.

TUESDAY--Hot dogs with chili, tossed green salad, French fries, apricot cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY--Burrito, chili, carrots, corn, chocolate cake, bread and milk.

THURSDAY--Cheese burger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, onion, potato stix, orange wedge and milk.

FRIDAY--Tuna sandwich, hot vegetable soup, potato chips,

creamy cole slaw, fruit cup, bread and milk.

ST ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY--Chicken pot pie, tossed salad, pineapple upside down cake, biscuit and milk.

TUESDAY--Hot dogs with chile, corn potato chips, jello with fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY--Spanish rice, greenbeans, carrot sticks, banana pudding, buttered bread and milk.

THURSDAY--NO SCHOOL! FRIDAY--Beef stew with vegetables, cabbage apple salad, cinnamon rolls, cornbread and milk.

CLIP THIS COUPON SONIC DRIVE IN SAT. AND SUN. ONLY SEPT. 17-18 FROM 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. BUY ONE HAMBURGER GET ONE FREE! 305 N. 25 MILE AVE. 364-6881

Birthdays Celebrated

At Luncheon

Hereford Senior Citizens held their monthly luncheon Wednesday at the Senior Citizen Center to celebrate the September birthdays of 16 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cannon of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Hund, Grace Tinnin and Corene Evans were welcomed as guests by the 40 members in attendance. After the meal, the group indulged in game of bridge, "42" and dominoes.

The Senior Citizens Center is open from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily. All senior citizens are welcome.

BORED WITH MORNING TV? THEN TRY EXCITING MORNING BOWLING LEAGUES TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY LEAGUES WILL BEGIN SOON! 4 WOMEN TO EACH TEAM - BEGINS AT 9:00 A.M. FREE NURSERY PROVIDED FOR KIDS! SIGN UP NOW! BOWLING'S BOWL 364-8888

Yearbooks Received By Club

The new yearbooks were reviewed by members of Farm and Ranch Club Thursday during a noon luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House. Mrs. Joe Wagoner was hostess.

Mrs. G.V. Hall outlined the contents of the 1977-78 program books, which she distributed to members. This served as the program during the meeting.

Mrs. W.B. Nunley conducted her first duties as club president by directing a brief business session.

Six other members were present including, Mmes. Jack Weaver, J.E. Sorrells, Elmer Combs, W.W. Thomas, Paul Rudd and Phillip Miller.

Mrs. Homfeld Is Hostess For HD Club

Two new members were accepted by Bippus Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon during a meeting in the home of Mrs. Jerry Homfeld.

Mrs. Cecil Blasingame and Ron Anderson were added to the club rolls.

Mrs. Jimmy Bradly presided during the business discussion, which included plans for the sale of pecans as a fund-raising project this year.

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp presented a program on "Quick Breads" and complemented her program by displaying several loaves.

Other members in attendance were Mrs. J.V. Perrin and Mrs. C.F. Homfeld. The club's next regularly scheduled meeting will convene at 2 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Perrin home.

15% LESS State Farm offers most Texas drivers rates that are 15% less than rates set by the State. And Homeowners rates that currently average 20% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates. Sound Good? Call Me: JERRY SHIPMAN 103 Avenue C - 364-3161 CARE-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS

Feminists Attack Panel

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) Feminists are seeking to dump a women's rights commission which has opposed abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, and the "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" TV show while supporting the lady bug as the state insect.

The latest flap surrounding the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women occurred when the panel rejected a program to help women who have been beaten by their husbands.

The panel saw it as an intrusion of government into the personal problems of New Hampshire citizens and rejected it 9-1 on Monday.

"You can't legislate love in the home. The government isn't designed to interfere here," said commissioner Simone Mason.

And commission member Gloria Belzil of Nashua simply said of the program's defeat. "Some women libbers irritate the hell out of their husbands."

The commission's record also includes support of prayer in the schools and opposition to the repeal of a law banning lesbian activities and to a federal family and child services program. But the rejection of the battered wives plan outraged

feminists groups and women legislators. Republican Rep. Gale Morrison called on conservative Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who appoints commission members, to remove those who voted against the program.

She said women legislators have banded together to try to abolish the commission because "we felt that the group did not represent any of the issues we stood for or were working for."

Republican Rep. Susan McLane, head of the House Ways and Means Committee, called the panel's rejection of the battered wives plan "worse than absurd...They practically said a man has the right to beat his wife."

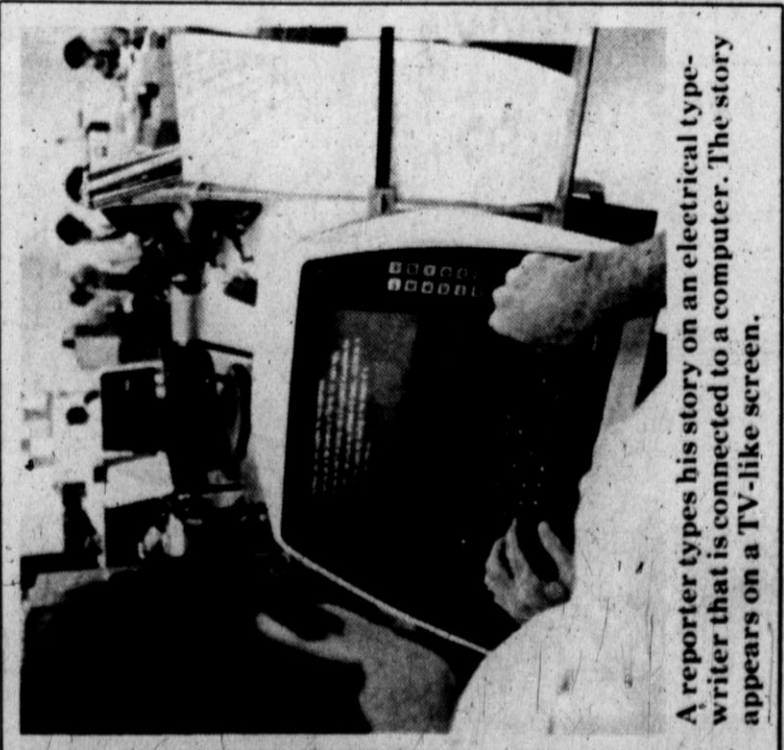
Ile Royale, largest island in Lake Superior, is a National Park noted for its wilderness and wild life.

The Territory of the Virgin Islands sends one delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives who may vote in committee but not on the House floor.

An ounce of begonia seeds may sell for as much as \$3,500. It takes more than a million of the minute seeds to make an ounce.

Y YMCA OPEN HOUSE 2 to 5 P.M. SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1977 SUGARLAND MALL (use North entrance of Mall) The "Y" is happy to announce the addition of a HEALTH CLUB to our existing programs Come by and view this new facility For more information concerning fees & schedules: YMCA SUGARLAND MALL 364-6990

Many Newspapers are Using New Ways to Rush News into Print!



A reporter types his story on an electrical typewriter that is connected to a computer. The story appears on a TV-like screen.



A photographer studies negatives so he can pick the picture to go with the story. Many papers are also using faster ways to print photos.



A composing room worker pastes the story set by the computer on a newspaper size sheet. The whole page will later be photographed.

Some reporters type their stories on regular typewriters.

Others are beginning to use an electrical typewriter that is connected to a computer.

This new machine (called a CRT) makes newspapers able to rush the news into print faster.

When the reporter has finished writing the story, an editor then "calls it up" or flashes it up on her or his TV screen.

The editor then makes corrections in misspelled words and other mistakes.

He or she then presses a button. The story is sent to a computer that takes pictures of the letters and words in columns of type.

Next, the story is pasted on a newspaper size page, along with the pictures that the photographer has taken:

The whole page is photographed and a plastic plate is made. This plate is cupped around the rollers of the press.

When the blank sheets of newsprint pass through the press, the reporter's story, along with many other stories, is printed on the paper.

Now, you have a newspaper.

eups

Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

Read this Mini Page. Fill in the blanks!

Page 1. The _____ assigns reporters to cover local stories.

Page 2. _____ tell what pictures are about.

Page 3. The "5 W's" is the lead of most news stories. tell _____.

Page 4. _____ are helping many newspapers get the news into print faster.

eups

Next week: Read about how pencils are made. Read about a 14-year-old tennis star. Also find out about a family from Vietnam.

Save '10
20 IN. MX
BICYCLE

4999

Regular \$6.99 Value
Padded MX
shock frame,
front fork,
& handbars

Number plates
with lobby
brand logo

Spory "Cut
Duster" seat

Especially for Young Readers

The Mini Page

Member of **EDPRESS**
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner
1977 by Universal Press Syndicate

The Hereford Brand

By BETTY DEBNAM

Friday, September 16, 1977

Read All About Newspaper News Hounds!

Small newspapers usually have only a few people on their staff.

Larger daily papers have more people working for them.

The way papers are set up is different from paper to paper.

A newspaper staff might look like this.

Publisher—represents the owners and looks after the overall running of the paper.

Editor—decides what goes into the paper.

Managing editor—is in charge of the day-to-day running of the news staff.

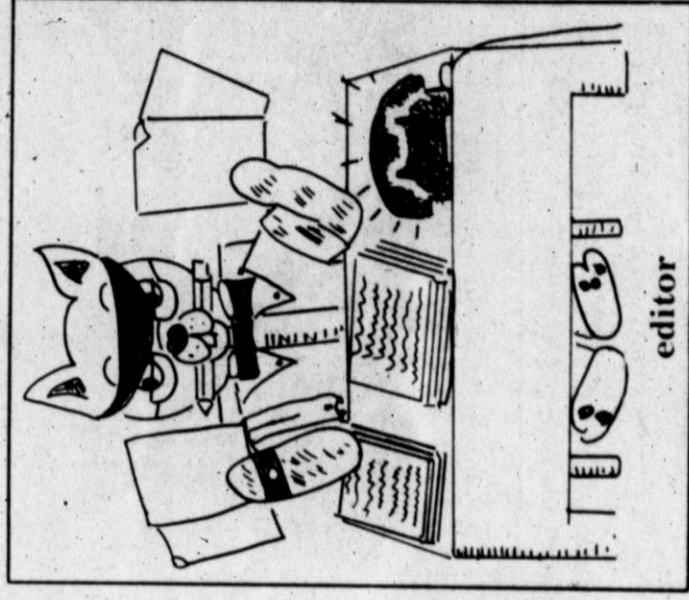
News editor—decides where a story is going in the paper.

City editor—assigns reporters and photographers to cover local events.

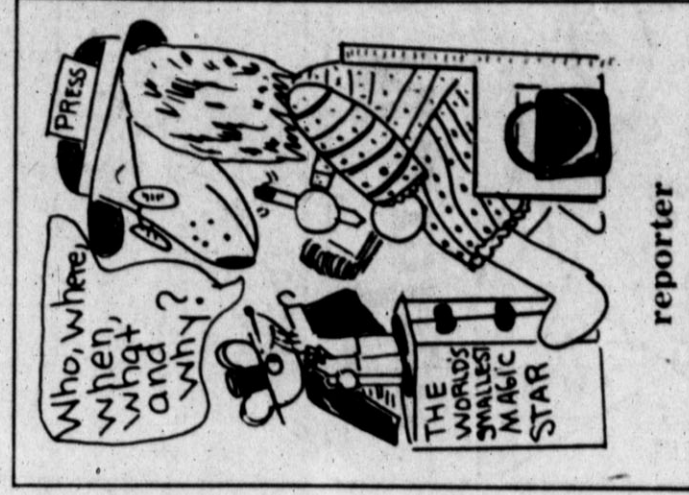
Wire editor—edits national and world-wide news and photos coming over wire services.

State editor—gathers news from other parts of the state.

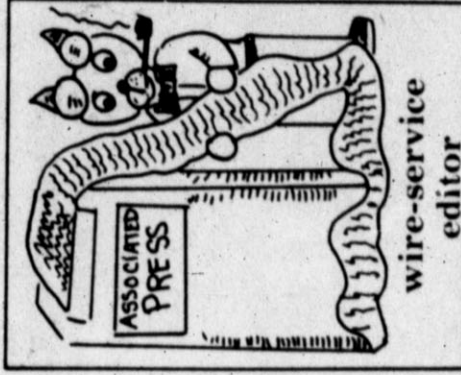
Copy editor—reads the stories for mistakes and cuts them to fit the space. Also writes headlines.



editor



reporter



wire-service editor



artist



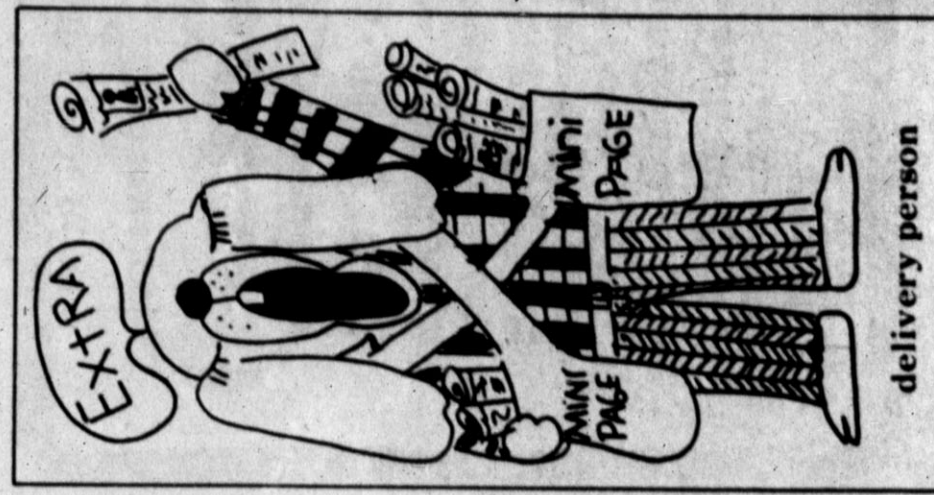
photographer



librarian



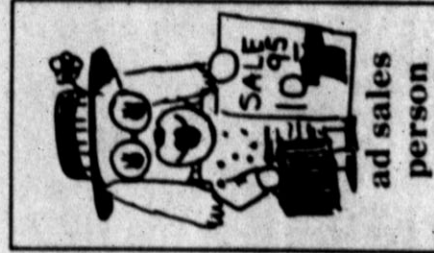
press room worker



delivery person



production worker



ad sales person

Reporters—cover stories. Some use tape recorders for interviews. Others take notes. Sometimes they interview people over the phone. They have to do a lot of research, and speedy writing.

Political cartoonist—draws pictures that show a reaction to a news event.

Other news departments:

Sports—covers sporting events.

Women's—covers news of interest to women and the family.

Photography—takes and develops pictures.

Art—illustrates stories.

Library—files stories for information and pictures to be used again.

Other departments:

Advertising—calls on businesses to sell ads. People can phone in ads, too.

Production—puts ads, pictures and stories together and gets the paper ready for printing.

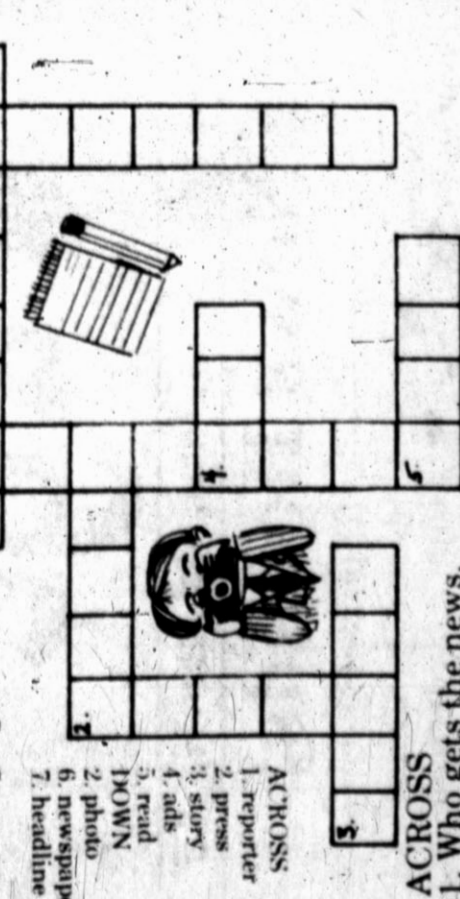
Business—keeps the money records, collects for ads and pays the bills.

Mechanical—keeps the presses and other machines running.

Circulation—delivers and collects money for newspapers.

Puzzle-le-do

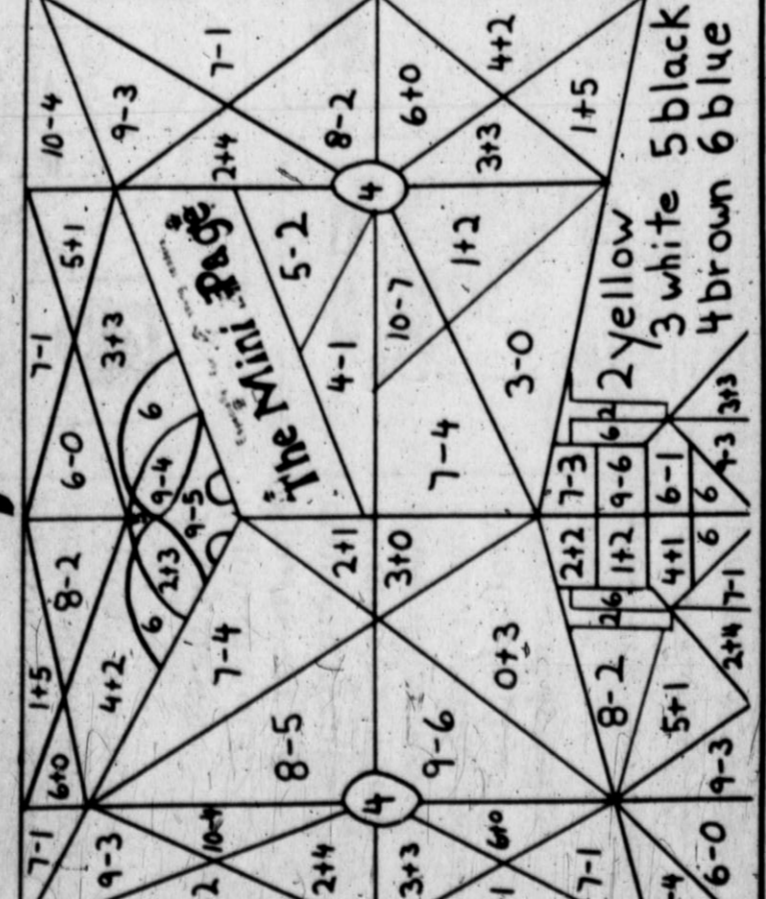
This puzzle is about newspapers.



ACROSS
 1. Who gets the news.
 2. What prints the paper.
 3. What a reporter writes.
 4. The newspaper parts that sell things.
 5. You a newspaper. what a story is about.

DOWN
 2. A picture is a
 6. The Mini Page is one.
 7. Big type that tells

Color by Number



VALUABLE COUPON!



WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE HERE!
 To show our appreciation we will give you **FREE** a 14 oz. soft drink with your next purchase of any regular priced Mr. Burger menu item when you present this coupon.
 (Limit One Coupon Per Customer Per Visit)

Thanks for Coming!
MR. BURGER WEST MR. BURGER EAST
 819 W. PARK AVE. 820 E. PARK AVE.
 364-5712 364-4321
 PHONE ORDERS IN FOR QUICKEST SERVICE

Read About Words Used by Newspapers



Wire service -- news gathering groups such as AP (Associated Press) and UPI (United Press International). These services gather the news from all over the world and send it quickly by wire to newspapers, throughout the country.

beat -- places where a reporter regularly goes to get news

byline -- the name of the story writer

composing room -- where ads, pictures and stories are gathered together so they can be printed

copy -- the material a reporter writes to be printed

cover -- to get all the facts about a story and write about them

caption -- the words that tell what a picture is about (also called a cut line)

dateline -- at the beginning of some stories. Tells where the stories are from. Sometimes gives the date.

deadline -- time at which all copy must be turned in

edit -- read for mistakes and changes

editorial cartoon -- art work that shows a reaction to something in the news

headline -- the big type above the story that tells what it is about

hard news -- straight news facts about an event that has just happened

soft news -- a story that is meant to entertain and inform

feature -- story that is not a "hard news" story

kill -- to decide not to print a story or a photo or ad

syndicated feature -- items, such as the comics, that are prepared by one or several creators. The creators send their material to a company called a "syndicate." The syndicate makes many copies and sells them to newspapers who want to buy them.

Even photos from faraway places can be sent over the wire to newspapers.

Super Sport: Billy Kilmer



When Washington Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer goes on the warpath, it's hard to stop him. At age 37, Billy is still one of the best players in pro football.

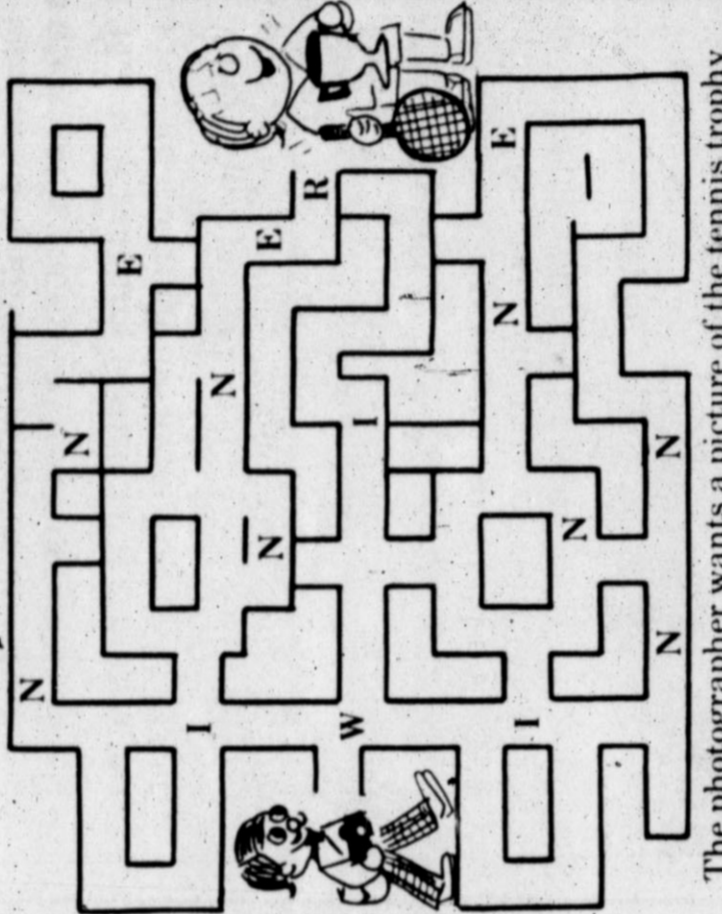
In the last six years, he led the Skins to the playoffs five times.

Billy is a determined person. Years ago, he was badly hurt in a car accident. Doctors told him he might never walk again. But he got up and ran. He was a standout at UCLA in his college days.

He now lives in New Orleans in the off-season. He likes to play golf and travel.

Even photos from faraway places can be sent over the wire to newspapers.

Spelling Maze



The photographer wants a picture of the tennis trophy

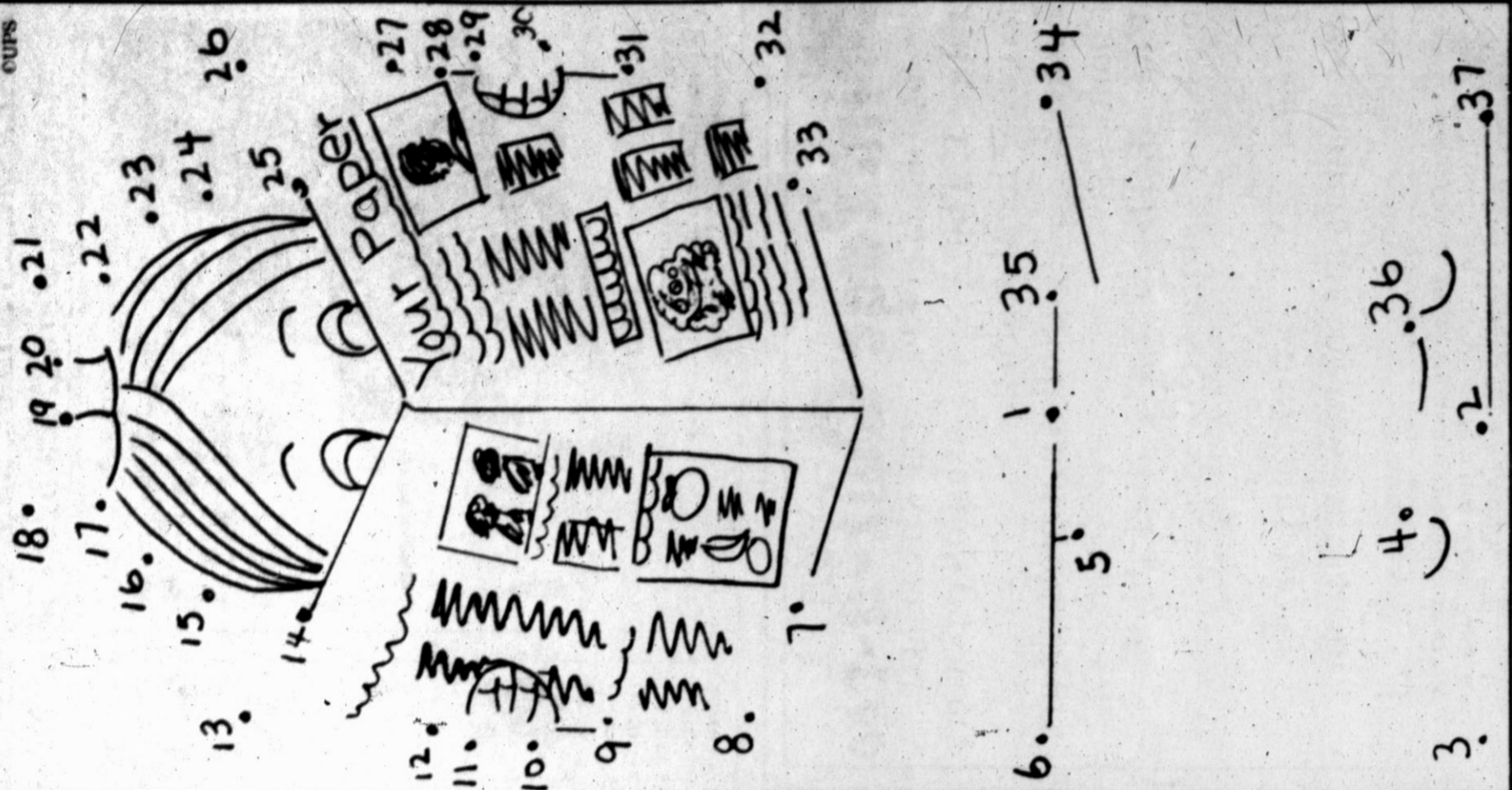
COAT EVENT.

20% Off


on all Coats
 Infants
 Boy's & Girl's
 I Week
 Saturday - Friday



Hellen's
 It's all for you.
 417 N. MAIN



How To Write A News Story!



Who did What, Where, When and Why? The 5 W's are the most important facts in a news story. Sometimes, the question of "How" is answered, too.

In many news stories (but not all), these facts are put into the first part of the story called the "lead" paragraph.

The facts that are not so important are further down in the story.

When stories are written this way, readers can get the facts in a hurry, just by reading the "lead." Editors can also cut from the bottom when they want to save space.

Find Who, What, Where, When, Why and How in this make-believe lead.
 WASHINGTON D.C.--President Carter and his family will leave on Air Force One today to visit Miss Lillian in Plains, Georgia.