

IN THIS CORNER



George Beahon

Hopscotching the Sports Beat Oklahoma is eligible to play in a bowl game at the conclusion of this season, but still can't play on network TV. Coach Barry Switzer shrugs off the stretched-out probation penalty. He says winning a post-season game is something like an All Star game. "Nobody ever remembers who wins All Star games," says Switzer. And who wants to debate that one? Worst price on the board in Vegas on National Football League clubs is the 6-1 quoted against the Buffalo Bills. With their tougher schedule and pre-season injuries, they'll have to perform a few miracles to match last season's 9-and-5 record. Most likely is a 7-and-7.

"Klutz of the Year Award" in baseball should go to Yankee manager pitching Catfish Hunter with only two days rest. The Yankees were all but mathematically out of the race, but had a Sunday home date that needed some boxoffice hypo, so Catfish pitched — and won. Instead, he should be on a slo-mo routine to save him for next year.

"Ode To Broadway Joe"

There are those in Beaver Falls, Who Remember Joe in coveralls. Still can't get over the pantyhose, But hope the perfume is a rose.

Here's a variation on an old referee's joke about adding yardage to a penalty after the football coach said the official stank. ("How do I smell from here, coach?")

The coach of a club that couldn't unscramble from its own huddles, and was losing week after week was warned repeatedly about calling plays by yelling from the sidelines. "Lay off or I'll have to penalize you," warned a sympathetic ref. Two plays later the coach did it again. The ref picked up the football and walked off a five-yard penalty. Whereupon the coached shrieked at the official, "Dummy, you don't even know it should be 15 yards!"

"Don't worry about it," shouted back the referee. "The way you're coaching this club, five yards is more than enough."

Quote and Unquote: When the great filly Ruffian broke down and had to be destroyed, it seemed like the end of a beautiful world for trainer Frank Whiteley Jr. Recently Whiteley turned loose a two-year-old former stablemate called Zen, at Belmont. The colt came out of the Number 8 post position, which is not good for a sprint. He trailed early, got the lead at the half, and was laughing by six at the end. Jockey Jacinto Vasquez said after the race, "There are some other good ones around, but this colt I like." From a jock, that's top superlative in analytical language that on the backstretch puts "good" in a bracket starting at hundreds of thousands worth of race horse.

Color sportscaster Alex Karras, almost always irreverent, on the most profitable form of writing: "Ransom notes." Add new bumper stickers: "Fight Inflation — Xerox Your Next Paycheck."

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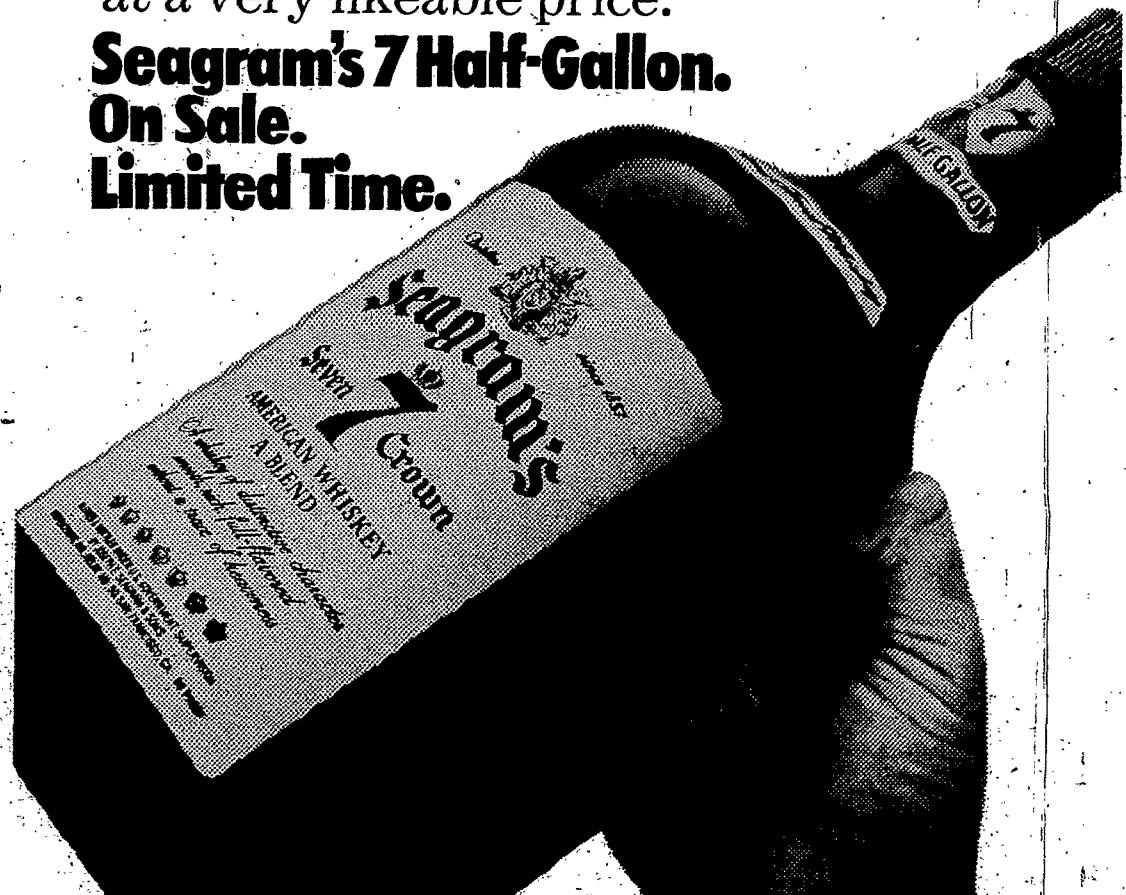
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