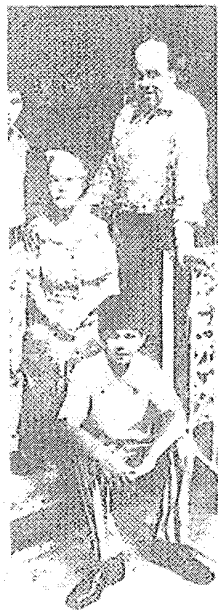


Egleston 10; Wilmington Mass. Boston Globe; Gonzales 14; Washington D.C. Washington Post; Ward Alan Heiserman 2; Manchester Iowa Cedar Rapids Gazette; Ward Onuma 12; Queens, N.Y. Long Island Press; Allen Wear 11; Albuquerque N.M. Albuquerque Journal; Garner Wong 13; East Lansing Mich. Detroit Free Press.



Anthony Dominguez with his brother Chris.

In addition, local winners selected for each of the 50 states will receive a certificate of Merit, a UNICEF calendar, and a copy of the book *Have You Seen a Parade?* These winners will be listed through their local newspapers.

U.S. winner Anthony Dominguez, who read about the contest in the Fort Worth Telegram, says his hobby is art and athletics, and art reflects his double life.

It's a fanciful depiction of a football stadium exploding with joy as a winning touchdown is scored. And a seventh grader at the J.P. Elder School in Fort Worth, is a Texas fan. He won a University of Texas game by Amos Carter Field.

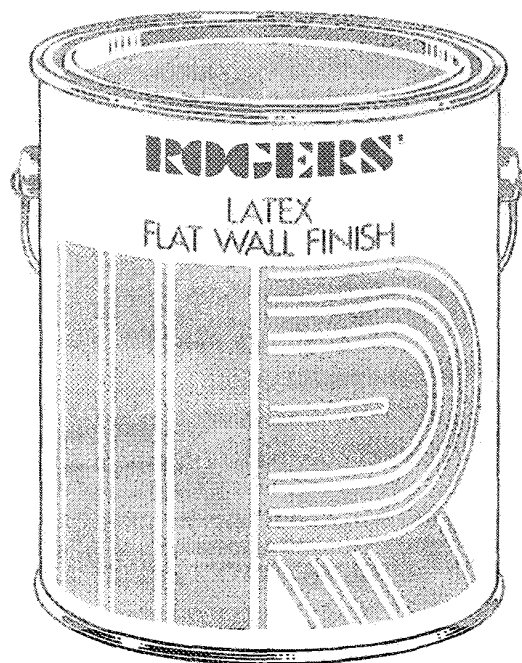
Favorite time of the year is the fall season, he explains. "I worked

veteran of nine years, having launched his career at the age of 13 with a pencil drawing of firemen heading a hose out-

pleasant six-room brick house with his father, his grandmother, his aunt Celia, and his 13-year-old brother Chris. A

The San Jose Mercury News October 8, 1972 pg. 24

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and a burning house. He has been encouraged by his father, Pris Dominguez, a TCU graduate who is a commercial artist. "I don't help him; he helps me," says Mr. Dominguez. "Anthony's a better artist than I am. I first noticed his talent in the second grade. He couldn't draw well but he had great color combinations. I saw he had a knack, and I let him alone. This summer for the first

few houses down the street lives former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Tex Carlton, who sometimes gives the boys pointers on baseball form. The brothers are on the same Little League team, Anthony as a utility outfielder and Chris as a relief pitcher.

Chris, an eighth-grader, modestly says that he dabbles in art, too, but that "Anthony passed me a couple of years

ago. He was very young," a coloring competition sponsored by the Fort Worth Star Telegram, the other a talent competition held by the city's schools.

Paintings he has made er compass a wide variety of subjects, including religious scenes, a self-portrait, a parking lot, copies from his favorite artist, Van Gogh, and birds, especially a pet parrot named Petiquito. One of his greatest successes was a magnified, full-color portrayal of a wasp, with details of its anatomical structure. It didn't win him any prizes, but it did get him raised from a C minus to a B in biology.

Tiny details

His favorite subject right now is football players, and he has a whole portfolio of them including Tom Dempsey, Dick Butkus and Dai Reeves. But his major effort to date has without doubt been his "Football in the Fall." Some of the detail in the picture is so tiny that he had to paint it while looking through a magnifying glass. "The only thing I'm sorry about is that I had to miss a lot of baseball practice to get it finished in time," he says.

Asked whether he thinks children abroad will be able to understand a picture which deals with an American sport, Anthony replies: "I think it shows the excitement and the joy of a game, and people everywhere can appreciate that."

Judges listed

Judges for the competition were two UNICEF officials: Margaret Sharkey, director of the greeting card operation and Olcott Sanders, director of programs for the U.S. committee; two representatives of PARADE: Herbert Kupferberg, associate editor, and Anthony La Rotonda, art director; and Ezra Jack Keats,

books; John Calkin, Center for Understanding Media; and Jack Rau, membership secretary and artist, American Institute of Graphic Arts.

The judges were unanimously impressed with the high level of the entries and reported great difficulty in selecting the final winners after first narrowing the outstanding pictures to a group of about 100.