

"Worry is a form of fear, and all forms of fear produce fatigue. A man who has learned not to feel fear will find the fatigue of daily life enormously diminished."
—Bertrand Russell, English philosopher.

The Hereford Brand

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10 Pages

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Findings Highlight Assassination Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Applying 10 years' technological progress, the House Assassinations Committee is reviewing a new series of medical findings about the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The committee was to examine those new findings today in testimony from one of several pathologists hired to conduct more sophisticated medical analyses than those used when the civil rights leader was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

The committee declined to findings, and identify the pathologists before the hearing.

Although the new studies may show more precise details of King's death, they are not expected to challenge the basic conclusion that King died less than an hour after a bullet severed his spine and three major blood vessels.

But who fired the bullet remained a matter of controversy after the committee's first session Monday at the start of a week of public hearings on the case.

Mark Lane, perhaps the most prominent exponent of an assassination conspiracy theory, asserted to reporters once gain that "people associated with the FBI are prime suspects." Lane, an attorney, is representing James Earl Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison sentence after pleading guilty to the murder.

Ray, who soon recanted the plea, is scheduled to give his sworn account to the committee Wednesday. Under that tight security, federal marshals brought Ray to Washington Monday night from Tennessee's Brushy Mountain State Prison, the prison warden said.

The conspiracy theory also found support Monday from the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's friend and successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Abernathy told reporters he was convinced there was a conspiracy and suspects FBI involvement. But he said he has no proof for his beliefs.

Abernathy, however, avoided the conspiracy claim in his testimony as the committee's first witness.

Under questioning about the FBI, Abernathy criticized the agency's alleged harassment of King and other civil rights leaders.

He noted that King distrusted the FBI and its director, J. Edgar Hoover.

The SCLC staff received numerous threats against King and "we would report some of them to the FBI for the record but King and his aides never saw

the FBI as a source of protection," Abernathy testified.

He said he does not remember FBI agents questioning him about the events in Memphis.

But the FBI said agents did interview Abernathy. Officials declined to elaborate.

Abernathy told the committee he believes King was force-warned of the assassination and told reporters later he believes the FBI gave King that information "both to warn him and to threaten him."

But again, Abernathy said he has nothing to support his conclusions but speculation and unspoken impressions from the man he called his dearest friend.

"We were inseparable. He died in my arms," the husky 52-year-old minister

(See MURDER PROBE, Page 2)

Sugar Lobbyists Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most persons involved in the current battle in Congress over sugar price-support legislation focus publicly on producers' needs or the effects on consumer prices.

They privately consider the battle "the dirtiest game in town" among farm bills, because of the number of high-paid corporate lobbyists, interests that are never mentioned and compromises reached in secret that are only ratified in public.

On Monday, Rep. William F. Lederer, D-Pa., went public on that aspect before the Ways and Means Committee's trade subcommittee, which is drafting its sugar bill along lines suggested by the administration.

The major competition to the Carter administration's approach - the favorite in the agriculture committee - was drafted by "parochial and selfish interests," partly at taxpayers' expense, he said.

Lederer said that Michael McLeod, then Senate Agriculture Committee staff director, asked Agriculture Department sugar expert Robert Stansberry to draft the original competing bill, which

(See SUGAR, Page 2)



Puppy Love

Michael Power Jr., 17-month-old son of Michael Power Sr., 104 Centre, can't resist the temptation to steal a puppy while mama naps

and her babies feed. The female Irish setter has puppies to spare, however, recently having a litter of eight.

—Grand photo by Paul Sims

Commission Hears Parking Request

County Names New Librarian

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Marsha Burchinal of Paris, Tex., has been hired as Deaf Smith County's head librarian, the county commission announced Monday in a brief regular meeting.

Miss Burchinal officially was hired Aug. 7 when she interviewed for the job. Commissioners offered her the position, and she agreed to notify them of her official decision within a few days.

The new librarian, who replaces Gwen London who has retired, received her bachelor of arts and master's degrees in library science from Texas Women's University in Denton and worked in that city's library.

In other business Monday, commissioners heard a citizen's request to create additional parking spaces around the county courthouse, approved the receipt of lateral road funds, appointed two public weighers, approved construction of a water line in Precinct 1, considered Bull Barn-use policies, accepted a contract for seal coating county roads, adopted the monthly fire report, agreed to hire a person to operate the county CETA program and decided to leave certain certificates of deposits in bank accounts.

Robert Strain asked the commission to study the matter of limited parking at the courthouse.

"The lack of parking spaces is more critical than it was because of increased offices in the courthouse," said Strain, suggesting that parking become more controlled or adding approximately 20 spaces at the west end of the jail.

"I probably in the last two or three

years have made more trips to the courthouse than most patrons in the county, and I've had to park several times in the bank parking lot," Strain said.

"I can't remember any time when I couldn't find a parking space," Commissioner James Voyles said.

County Judge Sam Morgan said that the biggest parking problems occur during trial weeks, when there are often

as many as 150 prospective jurors called.

Commissioners voted to remove the free-parking sign at the county library and agreed to determine whether the new First National Bank parking lot would alleviate any problems.

The commission agreed to accept \$29,771 in lateral road funds from the state treasurer's office to use for roadwork in each of the four precincts.

Paul Mason and Calvin Mitts were appointed public weighers in Precincts 2 and 4, respectively.

The court approved construction of a water line for FSW Cattle Co. in Precinct No. 1 and agreed, in a separate motion, to allow Jake Diehl Dirt & Paving Contractors to seal coat 10.1 miles of road in Precinct 4, 3 1/2 miles in Precinct 1 and

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

Hospital District Board Maintains 21-Cent Rate

Deaf Smith County Hospital Directors Tuesday morning authorized the same tax rate as last year.

Board members voted unanimously to keep the same tax level structure as used last year to operate the hospital.

That tax rate, which will be in effect until September a year from now, is 21 cents per \$100 valuation.

The board said a finance committee meeting will be held to determine the overall budget.

The directors also authorized hospital chief engineer J.W. Dickerson to proceed with the establishment of a new, power reserve distribution system.

Dickerson told the board the old system had been inadequate for about five years.

He said the new backup system, which will be diesel-powered, should be able to produce about 150 kilowatts, compared to the old system's 75 KU capacity.

Approximate figures toward the new reserve generator were placed at about \$7,500.

Dr. Gerald Payne also gave several reports to the board saying an additional \$200 was needed to complete financing toward a new para-medical ambulance monitoring system.

The hospital directors tabled any action toward the matter pending more study about obtaining some auxiliary money help.

The hospital directors also learned that patient numbers at up at the hospital, as well as in surgical procedures.

There were 260 patient days last month, up 60 patients from last year at this time.

Surgical procedures were also reported higher. The hospital reported 70 last month, compared to 49 last July.

The Branding Iron

Childers Synonymous with Lumber Company

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

When folks think of Carl McCaslin Lumber Co., they probably often think of Ben Childers.

Why shouldn't they? Childers has spent nearly half his life with Hereford's oldest lumber company, and the thoughts of association are as natural as those between Carl McCaslin Lumber and Carl McCaslin.

Childers, 69-years-old and still working between nine and 10 hours a day, manages the lumber company and has been most instrumental in its expansion.

"I came down here in 1946. We've added on probably three times-our business has grown some every year since I've been here," said Childers, adding that Hereford's good business climate is responsible for the expansion.

"It's been a good town for business all the time I've been here. Hereford has one of the best businesses climates anywhere for a lumber yard," Childers said.

He should know. He's been in a lumber yard since he was 17-years-old in Dalhart, where he was raised. He's since worked in yards at Rails; Floydada; Texico, N.M.; Sunray; Russell, Kan.; and Perry, Okla.

"It's all I've ever done," said Childers, who came to Hereford after serving 37 months during World War II in the Navy Seabees.

Childers became active in community affairs nearly upon arrival in Hereford. He joined the Hereford Rotary Club in March, 1946, two months after starting at McCaslin, and became the club's president in 1951. He was Hereford's

first United Way president, having since served on various UW committees, was commander of both the Hereford American Legion post and VFW, and was a chamber of commerce director.

He also is past president of the Hereford Country Club and is still a board member.

"I've participated in all these different things because they're all good organizations," Childers said. "I really believe in the American Legion-there's a definite place for it. We have a voice in government, we send two boys to Boys State in Austin every year, we put flags out in town and we do quite a number of other things which I think are good."

Childers and his wife, Mozell, have one daughter, Sandra Wells of Wichita, Kan., and three grandchildren.



Nyad Churns Along In Spite of Adversity

ABOARD "BEST REFENCE" (AP) - Her mouth blistered and tongue swollen from poisonous jellyfish stings, Diana Nyad refused to abandon her 103-mile swim from Cuba and today carved a steady course across the Florida straits.

"It's far from over," said operations manager Ken Gundersen, denying reports of late Monday night that the swimmer had been pulled from the water.

Worried advisers at sea and in Key West considered calling off the swim after Ms. Nyad's tongue and lips began swelling and painful blisters formed inside her cheeks. But the swimmer persisted as she pushed on through a second night.

"She's aware of the medical problem," said operations manager Ken Gundersen as he monitored ship-to-shore radio reports in Key West. "She wants to keep going. They're going to let her."

Gundersen admitted he was concerned the stings might make Ms.

Nyad's throat swell shut. He said that would end the swim. He was trying to find a doctor to go to the swimmer by helicopter early today and check her condition.

Gundersen said Ms. Nyad was 60 or 65 miles off the Cuban coast when last heard from Monday night - past the half-way point in the marathon. He said the party had altered its planned course as it tried to cope with waves, winds and the Gulf Stream current.

She encountered vicious waves her first night out. Salt water washed into her mouth. She retched pitifully. By evening she was screaming at her attendants. "You can't start like this! You can't start like this!"

She was fed every hour. She vomited every hour. Then every half hour. "Why are they doing this to me on my swim?" she sobbed in the darkness. The crew talked of scaling the swim down to 60 miles, just enough to establish a record.

Then they talked of quitting.
(See SWIMMER, Page 2)

Ann Landers Underwear Fobia



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother is a dear person, now in her late 70s. She raised five daughters and I'd say she did a fairly good job of it considering she worked a 10-hour day in a dry goods store.

Mother formed our concepts about a great many things but my strongest recollection was her preoccupation with the condition of our underwear.

Almost every day for years Mama would remind us that we must always wear clean underwear -- no pins or rips.

Heaven forbid! She said, "A girl never knows when she will be in an accident, and nothing is more humiliating than being taken to the hospital in shabby or soiled underwear." According to Mama, the nurses and doctors talk of nothing else.

Have you heard from other readers who worried about such trivia? My sisters and I have laughed about it for years and now I've decided to write and inquire on behalf of the -- Detroit Five

DEAR FIVE: Your mother has lots of company. Many women are haunted by the same fear.

A very funny book by Liz Smith called "The Mother Book" (Publisher, Doubleday, \$10.95) relates that HER mother was hung-up on underwear. One day the dear woman actually broke her neck in a car accident. The dutiful daughter rushed to the hospital and the first thing Liz's mother said was, "I had on my Christmas underwear, thank heavens!"

The book is hilarious. A perfect gift for anyone in a hospital no matter what the condition of her (or his) underwear when brought there.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Tomorrow night I won't be going to a family reunion because I can't open my right eye. My boyfriend hit me. It was over nothing at all. Actually, I couldn't remember his friend's name and he insisted I "forgot on purpose."

I must say he was awfully nice about it right after. He took me to a swell steak place and brought me two T-Bones -- one to eat and one for my eye.

I am 17. Mike is 19. He is really a neat guy except for this one fault. He has hit me a couple of times before but never where it showed. Now I'm afraid if my folks guess what happened they will make me stop seeing Mike.

I don't want to stop. He's got lots of good qualities that make up for this bad one. I need your advice. -- Hayward Reader

DEAR HAY: What kind of advice? You've already told me what a "neat guy" Mike is and that you don't want to stop seeing him. You've also told me he has hit you before. So now I will tell YOU that he will undoubtedly hit you again.

Don't be surprised if one day he clobbers you over something really important and puts you in the hospital.

DEAR ANN: I'm sure lots of lonely people write to you. Since you are against lonely hearts clubs and computer dating, why not interview high-class prospects in your home? You could change a lot of lives. -- Roger, Ark.

DEAR ARK: I could change lives all right -- especially mine. All I need is to run a dating service -- from my home yet. I want no part of playing Cupid. Everyone should find his own mate. He can then either thank himself or kick himself.

Japanese Students Visit Two Hereford Households

Approximately 23 Japanese students are visiting homes in the Texas Panhandle for 30 days of their 40 day summer school vacation. The students have been allowed to come to the United States through the Labo International Exchange Foundation which, along with 4-H Clubs of America, sponsors home-stay visits.

Three of the 23 youths are presently living with Hereford families including the J.L. Rowlands, Clarence Behrends and the B.L. Joneses.

Seiji Kunieda, 13, has been

learning American customs and homelife during his stay with the Jones family. He speaks little English, but can translate sentences with the help of a Japanese-American dictionary.

Seiji's favorite American foods include meat and pizza. He keeps himself occupied by playing American games, watching T.V. and visiting local attractions.

Mrs. Jones said that he cooked supper for her family one night. The dish he prepared was "soup and noodles." The

family was taught the correct way to use chopsticks and did so throughout the entire meal.

Getting a taste of Texas farm life is 13-year-old Nanae Ono. She is staying with the Clarence Behrends, 15 miles southwest of Hereford.

"Nanae does not understand English and sometimes has difficulty communicating with others, but it seems that she and my daughter, Tammy understand one another just fine," Mrs. Behrends said.

The attractive Japanese coed has found enjoyment in helping with farm chores and "loves to collect eggs."

Her favorite American foods are potatoes and ice cream. The J.L. Rowlands are acting as host to Kana Oyabu, 13, who also does not speak English.

The 23 youths along with their American families will attend the musical drama "Texas."

The students will return to their homeland Aug. 22.



--Brand photo by Dianne Garner

Tours School

Nanae Ono, [right] a Labo International Foreign Exchange student was taken on a tour of La Plata Junior High School Thursday afternoon by one of her American family members, Tammy Behrends [left]. The Japanese coed is staying with the Clarence Behrends who reside southwest of Hereford.

4-H Firsthand

Young children say "no" as a plea for independence, not to revolt against parents.

This is normal in the development of a young child, particularly for toddlers.

During this "no" period, parents should reward and encourage attempts at self-sufficiency and avoid making a child feel incompetent or like a failure.

Children also say "no" often because it is said so frequently to them.

In addition, some children are testing their parents, wanting firmness from them. This gives children assurance that they are loved.

After children begin to walk, they can direct their own movements. With this ability comes some responsibility: They must watch out for barriers and keep from hurting themselves.

In a parent's attempts to protect the child, they place restrictions on behavior and frequently use the word "no."

For a year and a half, other people have done things for the child. Now, he needs to learn independence.

He feels it's his turn to control his life. He wants to assert his abilities and demonstrate to everyone, "I can do it."



--Brand photo by Dianne Garner

Visiting America

Thirteen-year-old Seiji Kunieda [center] of Chiba, Japan, is one of the three Labo International Foreign Exchange students visiting in Hereford. He is shown here with his "American brothers and sisters" playing an American game. Children of the B.L. Jones' include, from left, Karen, Robert and Gary. Seiji will be going back to Chiba Aug. 22.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. John David Bryant are the parents of a son, David Brack, born July 20 in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. He weighed 8 lbs. 14 1/2 oz. The infant has a sister, Dusty Brooke. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Brown of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Bryant of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert DeLeon are the parents of a son, Gilbert Marcus, born Aug. 10 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 3 lb. 7 1/2 oz. Grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Boggs and Frank DeLeon, all of Hereford.

4-H Club Planning Excursion

Members of the Ford 4-H Club are reminded that they will be making a trip to Palo Duro Canyon on Thursday of this week.

Youngsters planning to make the excursion are asked to report to the Warren Gee home at 8:30 a.m. that day, bringing hot dog buns, weiners, potato chips, 1/2 dozen cookies, ice

water and soft drink mix. Also, the 4-H'ers are advised to wear old clothing and bring an extra change of clothing or bathing suit, tennis shoes, towels, blankets and pocket money.

Further information is available from Mrs. Gee.



The earth revolves at a speed of about 1,000 miles an hour.

Food Workshop Slated By Extension Service

Deaf Smith County Extension Service will be sponsoring a food preservation workshop from 10 a.m. - 12 noon tomorrow in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The public is invited to attend the workshop that will concentrate on drying foods.

This educational program is sponsored by the county extension service, which serves people of all ages, regardless of social economics level, race, color, sex, religion, nationality or origin.

Animal Orphans

These animals are available for "adoption" at the City Animal Shelter.

MALES

Two shepherd/collie types, both friendly and playful.

A corgi with docked tail, light colored eyes and wearing Tulia vaccination tags.

FEMALES

A St. Bernard.

A yellow and white, small collie type.

A solid black, medium-sized dog.

A black and white, long-haired dog wearing narrow black collar. She needs her owner badly because she was injured when hit by a car. She was found at the intersection of Park Ave. and Centre St.

A light brown puppy.

To claim or adopt any of the above animals, call 364-5298, 364-3589 or the Animal Control Officer at 364-2323.

Several Vegetables Budget Priced Now

This week's price-quality trends include the following:

POULTRY - Egg supplies are plentiful with medium size likely the best buy. Whole and split fryers are features this week in some markets.

FRESH FRUIT - Bananas are among the least expensive fruits. Cantaloupes and watermelons have moderate prices. Compare prices closely on peaches, plums, pears, grapes and nectarines-as prices vary.

FRESH VEGETABLES - Best values include okra, carrots, cucumbers, dry yellow onions, soft-shell squash, corn and potatoes.

GROCERY MARKET AISLES - Look for "specials" on canned pork and beans and corn. Also, peanut butter and macaroni.

FROZEN FOODS - Features include orange juice, strawberries, pot pies and a variety of vegetables.

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Dana Rush Wins Men's All-City Tournament

The Men's All-City Golf Tournament ended Sunday with Dana Rush wrapping up the two-day championship flight honors.

According to golf pro Mike Horton, Rush collected a 71 during the first day rounds and shot a 77 Sunday for a 1st place total of 148.

Kelly Kitchens was 2nd in the championship flight shooting a 73 Saturday and a 76 Sunday for his 149 total.

Third place winner was James McDowell with a two-day total of 154. McDowell shot a 78 the first day and 76 Sunday.

Other participants in the championship flight included Tommy Weaver 156, James Lyles 158, Jeff Loerwald 159, Ron Weishaat 161, and Conrad Mullins 164.

FIRST FLIGHT
Winning first flight honors was Kenny Hagar who combined a 77 and 72 for a two-day total of 149. Stan Brock won 2nd shooting a 76 for 152.

Mike Hill was the 3rd place first flight winner netting a 153 after shooting 76 and 77. Pat Robbins and Tom Templeton tied for 4th with 160.

Other first flight entries were Roger Owens 164, Elmore Rains 166, Randy Marrs 170, Dale Wafford 166, Emory Brownlow 163 and L.V. Watts 189.

SECOND FLIGHT
Ridencio Cantu won the second flight trophy shooting a 158. Cantu shot 81 the first tournament day and 77 Sunday.

Gene Batterman and Ronnie Osborn tied for 2nd and 3rd. Both participants shot scores of 164. Batterman posted scores of 82 and 82 while Osborn had 80 and 84.

Others in the flight included Max Leon, 169, Clyde Whitaker 170, Fred Upshaw 170, John Hagar 182 and Elizondro Valdez 201.

THIRD FLIGHT
Max Goforth won the third flight posting an 84 and 85 for 174.

Dick Gholson was 2nd with a

86-92 for 178 while B.J. Gilliland was third with 94-85 for 179.

Others were Leo Hollowell 183, John Burkhalter 184, Weldon Stephan 188, David Coakley, 209, and Robert Kuback 227.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

More sports inside....

Golf Winners

The Men's All-City Golf Tournament concluded Sunday with Dana Rush winning the Championship Trophy. Other division winners were [left to right] Fidencio Cantu, Kenney Hagar, Rush, and Max Goforth.

Nelson Not Surprised With His Abilities

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) - A year ago at this time, even though he was starting his fourth full season as a number of the Los Angeles Rams, Terry Nelson could have been Ricky or David's brother as far as National Football League followers were concerned.

Statistically, Nelson emerged as one of the better tight ends in the NFL last year. The 6-foot-2, 245-pounder had 31 receptions for 401 yards and three touchdowns.

Perhaps his performance could have been called surprising, but the person least surprised by what happened was Terry Nelson.

"I've always believed in

myself," said the 27-year-old Nelson at the Rams' Fullerton State training camp recently. "I felt the same last year as I always have, that I just needed some playing time to show what I could do."

Nelson, a native of Arkadelphia, Ark., played his college football in virtual anonymity at Arkansas AM&N.

That situation continued with the Rams until last year as he spent nearly all of 1973 on Los Angeles' taxi squad and caught only five passes for 53 yards during the next three seasons.

Then came last year and the emergence, which was all the more surprising because the Rams had signed former All-Pro tight end Charles Young to a free agent contract prior to the season.

The job as starting tight end was Nelson's all the way and that's the way things currently stand for 1978. In the Rams' preseason opener against New England last Saturday night, Nelson led Los Angeles receivers with four catches for 36 yards.

How good is Terry Nelson? "I guess on a 10-point scale I rate myself an eight or a nine," he said. "There are still a lot of things I can do to improve

myself. With my size, a lot of people consider me to be just big. People underestimate my speed.

"When I first came to the Rams, I knew I could be a good player, but I wouldn't have been satisfied until I proved to myself that I was the starting tight end for the Rams.

"I felt like I should have been All-Pro last year. Now people know who Terry Nelson is. Getting a name is a hard thing in this league. It helps, but you still have to do the job."

What about this year? "I would like to have a better season," said Nelson. "The number of receptions I have is secondary. I just want to contribute to the team.

"I'd like to play in the Pro Bowl as well in the Super Bowl. The Super Bowl, that's the main thing. I know we can do it. We've just got to have it together in the-playoff games."

One of the world's first fishing experts, according to National Geographic, was a woman: Dame Juliana Berners, a 15th-century prioress of an English nunnery who described how to tie flies in her "Treatyse on Fysshynge wif an Angle."

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New Mexico Men Attempting Flight

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - Three men from Albuquerque, N.M. were a mile high above the Atlantic on Saturday in their second attempt to become the first to fly to Europe under balloon.

They sailed about 160 miles on the first 12 hours after they took off on Friday night from Presque Isle, Maine. They were sighted at 5,500 feet 30 miles north of Summerside, Prince Edward Island, Canada, according to a ground crew stationed at a private tracking station here.

"They're going at a speed of 12 to 15 miles per hour and the pilot is reporting good conditions, a clear day," said spokesman Jim Mitchell Saturday.

He said their silver-trimmed lack balloon, Double Eagle II, could rise to about 10,000 feet over open waters as the sun heated the balloon's helium. Two of the balloonists, Marie Anderson, 44, head of a uranium-copper mining firm, and Ben Abruzzo, 48, president of a ski tramway firm, failed in a trans-Atlantic balloon flight last year. They were forced into the sea during bad weather off Iceland.

This year, they are joined by Jerry Newman, 31, a hang-gliding expert who plans to use a glider fixed to the gondola to float to earth when the trio arrives over Europe.

The balloon is 70 per cent larger than the one Anderson and Abruzzo used a year ago.

Cowboys Trade Herrera to Seattle

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Placekicker Efran Herrera, who wanted \$80,000 to play another season for the Dallas Cowboys, was traded to the Seattle Seahawks Monday and neither side in the salary dispute was very happy about it.

Dallas Cowboy Vice President Gil Brandt said Herrera was traded for a draft choice. "It's not a franchise saver," Brandt said. "It's undisclosed, but not a high choice."

Herrera, coming off an All-Pro season, wasn't overjoyed.

"I can't say that I'm happy," he said. "I'm not really happy leaving the Cowboys in any way. I have nothing against the Cowboys at all. It was just a matter of getting market value in my contract. They weren't willing to pay it."

Herrera's agent, Bucky Woy of Dallas, was more optimistic. "You have to feel they (Seattle) want to pay that much," Woy said. They are a high-class organization. If the Cowboys are telling them the facts, they know what they're getting into."

Another kicking client of Woy's, Ove Johansson, was included in Dallas' roster cut Monday, but Dallas' roster cut

was no vendetta involved. "Performance is all that counts," Brandt said.

The moves left Dallas with a pair of kickers. Rookie Jay Sherill and veteran Skip Butler were the two legs in the Cowboy camp. If the Cowboys use Butler, they must compensate the Detroit Lions.

Brandt said he was sorry to see Herrera go. "I liked the guy," Brandt said. "I think this was a case where a player airs his contract negotiations into a corner where he can't accept that's a fair offer."

Brandt had confirmed that the Cowboys increased their contract offer last week and Herrera, too, had compromised. However, the kicker ultimately rejected the proposal.

Others waived by Dallas Monday included eighty-round draft choice Homer Butler of UCLA, punter Donnie Fechnan of North Texas, quarterback Ken Smith of North Texas, wide receiver Gene Washington of Georgia, guard Louis Young of Alabama, center Tim Young of Ball State, linebacker Ken Culbertson of West Virginia, and defensive tackle Joe Morieno of Idaho State.

Pirates Bomb Reds 7-4 Monday Night

Dave Parker is healthy again and that made the queasy Cincinnati Reds a lot sicker. Parker, the defending champion, drove in three runs and Omar Moreno scored three to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-4 victory over the slumping Cincinnati Reds Monday night.

"I'm just swinging the bat real well right now," said Parker, whose averages has climbed to .303 after dipping below the .290 mark only three weeks ago.

Parker is not only swinging better but he's finally getting over the effects of a collision with New York Mets catcher John Stearns that fractured his cheekbone and later forced him to wear a hockey goaltender's mask on the field.

"I think I should have a shot at another batting title and I'm known as a strong finisher," Parker said. "All I have to do is stay healthy."

Remaining healthy is something the Reds haven't done this season and it's beginning to show in the NL West pennant race.

"We haven't been scoring runs like we did in the past," said Pete Rose after going 0-for-4 as the Reds dropped their sixth game in the past eight outings. The loss also put them two games behind San Francisco.

"There's no way you can expect runs when we've got Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan on the bench with injuries," Rose added.

In other NL games, Chicago blasted Atlanta 13-7 and Houston blanked St. Louis 6-0.

Parker's two-run, opposite-field homer in the second inning gave Pittsburgh a 5-0 lead off Paul Moskau, 3-3. It was the 21st homer this season for Parker, matching his total for all of last season. He added a run-scoring single in the fourth.

Moreno doubled and scored a run in Pittsburgh's three-run first inning. He had a single in the second before Parker's home run and he singled and scored again in the fourth.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	74	43	.632	Philadelphia	63	51	.553
New York	66	51	.564	Chicago	60	58	.517
Detroit	64	52	.548	Montreal	56	62	.475
Milwaukee	63	54	.538	Pittsburgh	53	61	.465
Baltimore	53	63	.457	New York	48	69	.410
Cleveland	47	69	.405	St. Louis	48	70	.407
Toronto	46	70	.397	San Francisco	48	69	.408
Kansas City	63	52	.548	Los Angeles	46	59	.437
California	65	55	.542	Cincinnati	47	61	.435
Texas	58	57	.504	San Diego	46	68	.403
Oakland	61	60	.504	Houston	50	61	.449
Minnesota	51	66	.436	Atlanta	54	63	.462
Chicago	47	69	.405	Seattle	44	75	.370
Seattle	44	75	.370				

Monday's Games
 Milwaukee 4, Boston 3
 New York 4, Baltimore 1
 Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3
 Detroit 11, Kansas City 2
 Texas 4, Chicago 3

Tuesday's Games
 Toronto, LeMayczyk (4-13) and Jeffers (7-8) at Milwaukee, Augustine (10-11) and Rodriguez (3-5), 2, twi Minnesota, Jackson (4-4) at Cleveland.

Wednesday's Games
 Kansas City, Leonard (12-14) at Detroit, Young (4-1), n
 Chicago, Stone (8-8) at Texas, Comer (5-4) or Barker (1-4), n
 Boston, Eckersley (13-4) at California, Tanana (15-7), n
 New York, Gaddy (16-2) at Oakland.

Thursday's Games
 Chicago 13, Atlanta 7
 Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4
 Houston 6, St. Louis 0

Friday's Games
 Atlanta, Boggs (2-8) at Chicago, Lamp (3-12)
 San Francisco, Barr (8-8) at Montreal, Schatzler (5-3), n
 Los Angeles, Rau (11-7) at Philadelphia, Rutven (10-8), n
 Cincinnati, LaCoss (3-2) at Pittsburgh, Blyleven (8-8), n
 San Diego, Jones (10-10) at New York, Swan (5-5), n
 Houston, Bannister (3-6) at St. Louis, Lorez (2-1), n

Notice to All County Farm Bureau Members

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Baylor Eyeing Tough Football Campaign

WACO, Tex. (AP) - After the Baylor Bears play Georgia, Kentucky, and Ohio State in successive weeks on the road, head coach Grant Teaff ought to know what kind of a football team he has on his hands. For sure, he should know where his quarterback situation stands.

Diablos Sock Midland, 8-5

By The Associated Press
Jay Peters singled home the winning run in the 10th inning Monday night as the El Paso Diablos took an 8-5 Texas League baseball victory over the Midland Cubs.

In other Texas League action, Shreveport edged Tulsa, 5-4. Jackson trounced Arkansas, 11-4, and San Antonio defeated Amarillo, 8-3.

Peters earlier had hit his 16th homer and had doubled home two runs, giving himself four RBIs on three hits. Doug Thompson picked up the victory, his first against no losses in league competition. Mike Allen, now 0-1, was the losing pitcher.

Genio Cotes drove in two runs with a homer in the fifth as the Shreveport Captains edged the Tulsa Drillers, 5-4. Juan Arias, who gave up two homers, got the victory. His second is now 1-0. He gave up two run homers to Blair Stouffer and Doug Duncan. Brian Allard, now 7-10, was the loser.

Braves May Promote Jim Bouton

ATLANTA (AP) - The subject was Jim Bouton, but Ted Turner wasn't talking - at least not at first.

The question was whether the Atlanta Braves will promote the colorful Bouton to the parent National League club after the 39-year-old knuckleballer's successful comeback with the Savannah Braves of the Class AA Southern League.

"I'm not going to say very much," said Turner, controversial owner of the Braves, at the beginning of an interview Monday. But he eventually warmed up and spoke at length.

"We want him to stay down there until the end of the season, which ends later this month. Then, we're not sure. The roster expands then and we may bring him up or we may not. We'll have to look at the situation at that time," said Turner.

"We're very happy with Jim's performance. He's throwing very well, although he just lost a close game Sunday 3-2," he said.

Bouton, a former World Series hero with the New York Yankees, signed with the Braves in May after Turner matched him pitch batting practice in Richmond, Va.

Bouton is the author of the best-selling book "Ball Four."

Sunday's loss dropped Bouton's record to 9-7, but his earned run average remains under 3.00, and he said recently he felt he was ready for a return to the major leagues.

"If we were just trying to make money, maybe that's what we'd do," Turner said. "But what we're trying to do is run the best baseball operation possible."

"And quarterback, or the lack of a proven one, is the biggest question mark as a talented Bear team eyes the upcoming Southwest Conference race."

"Not since 1974 has the Bear team been so deep. In fact, it's deeper than at any time since Teaff came to Waco as headmaster."

"Overall we're stronger," said Teaff, who has difficulty concealing his enthusiasm. In fact, he doesn't try.

"I'm excited... real excited," he said. "I just wished we had this quarterbacking problem solved. We've got some good kids in Steve Smith, Scott Smith

Tigers Moving Up In League Race

By FRANK BROWN AP Sports Writer

The All-Star break traditionally denotes the halfway point of the season and - with all respect to tradition - the Detroit Tigers were just breaking even at that time with a 42-42 record. Since then, however, they've won 22 of 31 games and moved within a game of second place after falling within three games of sixth.

"They're hot, but they're good," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog after the Tigers bombed the Royals 11-2 Monday night for their eighth victory in nine games. "These are the kinds of nights you'd like to hide."

Detroit sent rookie Rich Gale scurrying for shelter in just 3 2-3 innings, snapping his six-game winning streak and handing the Royals their fourth loss in five games. The Tigers scored three runs in each of the first three innings to back a nine-hitter by

and Greg Wood.

But we've got to have someone come to the front. That's a position which has to stabilize."

Teaff said the Bears should have good size and aggressiveness.

"We're going to play hard... when something happens good we don't want it to be an accident," said Teaff. "We could be very good."

The Bears will have some classy running backs in Greg Hawthorne, Steve Howell, David Seaborn, and wingback Bo Taylor.

But it takes a quarterback to

make them go.

"I kept waiting for one of the quarterbacks to shine during the spring," said Teaff. "I wanted the fans in the stands to be able to look out on the field and say, 'That's the one.'"

The Bears have a talented receiver corps headed by Tommy Davidson, Gordon Marshall, Mike Fisher and freshmen recruits Al Lipskin and Robert Mitchell.

Tight end Ron Lee has exceptional hands and speed for a big man. The rest of the offensive line is battle tested with junior Billy Glass facing the task of replacing all-conference

right guard Jon Kramer.

The Bears kicking game is in good hands. Luke Prestridge posted a 43.7 yard punting average last year to place seventh in the nation. Placekicker Robert Blesdo didn't miss an extra point attempt and hit 11 of 22 field goal attempts.

On defense, the Bears are switching from a 5-2 to a 4-3 alignment, moving All-America noseguard Gary Don Johnson to tackle. Johnson was injured in the first game last year and missed the remainder of the season.

Junior two-year letterman Russ Slicker and converted tackle Thomas Brown came out of spring training as the starting ends.

While the secondary, headed by heady Howard Fields and strong safety Tony Green, is suspect, the linebacking could be the strongest in the league.

"We have an abundance of experience at linebacker," said Teaff. "We have speed, size, and versatility."

Teaff said, "I think we have a better overall crew than anyone in the conference."

He can count on Doak Field, Jerry Harrison, Mike Singletary, Dennis Jural and Paul Hurst to give him impressive depth at linebacker.

"Our defense must not give up the big play," said Teaff. "If we can just bleed slowly, we could do very well even with a tough schedule. If we do well, there's no question we would have a very high national ranking."

Baylor was 5-6 last year and was beset by injuries and inconsistent quarterbacking.

Thus Teaff's key for the upcoming campaign: "We need the kind of guy who makes the big third-down play. The most important need for the 1978 Baylor Bears is a winning quarterback."

Malavasi's Background Deep in Winning

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) -

His years of playing and coaching experience under Vince Lombardi, Red Blaik Murray Warmath and Chuck Knox - and a few months under George Allen - have given new Los Angeles Rams coach Ray Malavasi a deep background in

Receiver Still In Critical Condition

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - Doctors say Darryl Stingley's condition has improved slightly, but they avoid any prediction on the future of the New England Patriots wide receiver who suffered partial paralysis in a crushing collision during a football game last weekend.

Officials at Eden Hospital declined to elaborate on their Monday evening statement that Stingley's condition had shown some improvement but they said "some degree of paralysis" still plagued the 26-year-old football player.

Stingley suffered a fracture of the cervical spine with some dislocation of vertebrae. His neurologist, Dr. Manard Pont, issued a statement Monday that said in part:

"There has been little change in the condition of paralysis which began at the time of the injury, with some motion of the right arm and sensation to a limited degree over the entire body."

Pont has refused to speculate on the prognosis for Stingley or to say whether he would ever

winning football.

Malavasi, a stocky, squashed-nose former college lineman, has been coaching 23 years. Most were in assistant roles, except for 12 games as interim head coach of the Denver Broncos of the American Football League in 1966, before the NFL was merged into the

National Football League.

"You pick up aspects of philosophy from different coaches under whom you work," the 46-year-old Malavasi said Monday before directing his first Rams practice at their California State University-Fullerton, training camp. He became head coach Sunday when Allen was suddenly fired.

Allen was coach of the Rams from 1966-70 and coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins from 1971-77. He had just two losing pre-season games in his return to Los Angeles before being discharged by Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom.

Malavasi was defensive coordinator for the Rams the last five years with Knox as head coach. Under Allen, Malavasi switched to offensive coordinator and offensive line coach, jobs he had held before with other pro teams.

"We're going back to the defensive system we've used the past five years," Malavasi said Monday. The defense he directed played a major role in five consecutive divisional championships under Knox.

"We have a veteran team that has been successful with one system," he said. He said the assistant coaches assembled by Allen will have to be the ones to adjust rather than the players.

"We'll do anything for Ray Malavasi," said Rams defensive end Jack Youngblood when he

learned of the coaching change. "We believe in him."

Linebacker Isaiah Robertson, who was dropped out of the preseason starting lineup by Allen, reacted to the change by saying: "Free at last." Robertson, a Pro Bowl selection six of his years with the Rams, was restored to the starting unit by Malavasi Monday.

Malavasi played in the offensive line in college at Army and Mississippi State. One of Blaik's assistants at Army was Vince Lombardi, who later achieved pro football sainthood as coach at Green Bay.

At Mississippi State Malavasi played under Warmath, another coach who stressed the fundamentals, and Malavasi later became one of Warmath's assistants at the University of Minnesota in the late 1950s. He also was a pro football assistant in Canada and in the NFL at Buffalo and Oakland.

Lack of excitement on offense had been the chief fan criticisms of Knox in Los Angeles. Malavasi plans to stick with some of the offensive system that Allen was introducing, although it was unproductive in the 14-7 loss to New England and a 17-0 thrashing by San Diego in pre-season games.

"I have confidence we can," Malavasi said. "I took over in the third game at Denver and we won four of the last 10 games in 1966. In this business you have to be confident."

Oilers Rejoice With 'White Shoes'

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers rejoiced the return of Billy "White Shoes" Johnson Monday night against the Philadelphia Eagles but the ace return specialist couldn't help the Oilers where they needed it most - in the defensive secondary.

"We had one bright spot tonight and that happened before the game - Billy came back," Oiler Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said after Eagle

quarterbacks Ron Jaworski and John Walton tagged the Oilers for three TD passes in a 28-10 exhibition football victory.

Johnson, who refused to

report to training camp in a bid for a new contract, decided Monday to suit up while continuing to negotiate on a contract. Johnson is seeking a contract estimated at about \$100,000 annually.

Jaworski completed eight of nine passes for 123 yards in the first half including an eight-yard touchdown spot to Keith Kreple and set up Wilbert Montgomery's six-yard TD run with his passing before turning over the reins to backup Walton in the second half.

The Eagles led 14-10 at half-time with the Oilers scoring on Toni Fritsch's 41-yard field goal and a three-yard run by rookie Earl Campbell, his first touchdown as a pro.

Walton completed only three of 10 passes in the second half but two were for touchdowns of eight yards to Ken Payne and 41 yards to Oren Middlebrook.

The Oilers received a scare in the second quarter when quarterback Dan Pastorini suffered an injury when tackled by Eagle linebacker Bill Bergey.

It was first announced that Pastorini has suffered a hamstring pull but after the game Phillips said he expects Pastorini to be ready for next week's game against the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

"It's a muscle pull," Phillips said. "For the lack of a better

word, let's say it's in the seat." Bergey received a 10-yard roughing the passer penalty on the play and left the game briefly amid thunderous boos from the 49,334 AstroDome fans.

"I didn't see him (Pastorini) throw the ball," Bergey said. "I told Bum after the game that I didn't mean it. I'm really happy that he wasn't hurt real bad."

Oiler center Carl Mauck, who was irate at the time Pastorini was injured, said of Bergey after the game: "That's just the type of player he is. They compare him to the best linebackers in the league but he wouldn't hold Willie Lanier's shoes as far as I'm concerned."

Johnson, who has been working out in Houston while the Oilers trained at Angelo State University, said he decided Monday afternoon to report to camp.

"We decided to make the first move and now it's up to them," Johnson said after the game.

Jaworski was pleased with his performance. "We didn't go out to exploit them, it just turned out that way," he said.

"The big difference this year and last is that I know where to go with the ball. I think something good is coming down the road for me."

Monday night it was the Oiler secondary.

Teams To Enter Tourney

Hereford slowpitch softball teams have been invited to enter the Easter Seal Tournament of Champions scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Plainview's Running Water Draw Regional Park.

Entry deadline will be Thursday morning. Representatives of interested men's and women's teams must contact Erma Caldwell at 293-1311 to enter, a tournament spokesman said.

Entry fee is \$60 per team plus two new softballs.

The field will be limited to 24 men's teams and 24 women's squads, with a 16-player deadline for each team.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each bracket, with individual-player trophies going to members of the two first-place teams.

The National Portrait Gallery in Washington will display 110 images of notable Americans in the earliest photographic process from Sept. 22 through Feb. 4, 1979, in a show entitled "Facing the Light: Historic American Portrait Daguerreotypes."

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"He heard you complaining about the electric bill!"

MONDAY

TUESDAY



EK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



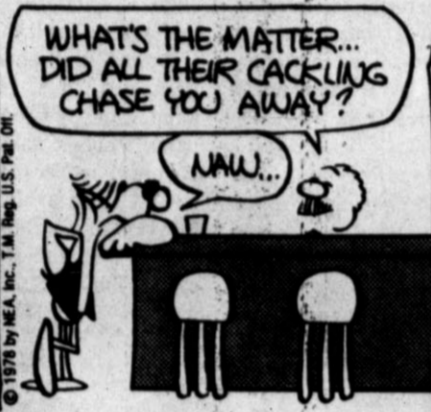
EK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP

ACROSS

- Entreat
- Buggy
- Artist's medium
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Confidant
- French negative
- Roman date
- Summer (Fr.)
- Confuse
- Curly letter
- Before (prefix)
- Small island
- Fixed prices
- Piece
- Inflict
- At liberty
- Author
- Fleming
- Wild party
- Cruel men
- Landing boat
- Nobody
- Teater-totter
- Appropos
- Milk-organ
- Urge
- By birth
- Low tide

DOWN

- Mama's husband
- Quarter-acre
- Coated chemically
- Cries
- Greek letter
- Bluff
- Greek deity
- Plural "Mr."
- Maladroit
- Dame
- Leg joints
- Whitney
- Novelist Zola
- Vast period of time
- Thus far

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OAKS PRESTO
ARENA FOULARD
SIGNAL ATTITRED
DORMER OILIES
LIST BEER

FBI CUTS FLIT
GORED RUPTURE
ANEROID YEMEN
ODD OVUM RED
FRY ISM

OAHU ELMIRA
GRANTEE ONION
LINGUAL GUANO
EASIER BLEW

26 Gridded group (abbr.)

42 Heretofore (2 wds.)

27 Generation

29 Complimentary ticket

30 Ready for action (2 wds.)

32 To be (Lat.)

35 Highway building (2 wds.)

36 Gross National Product (abbr.)

37 Thus far

43 Twisted

45 Interlock

46 Decadence

47 Defrost

49 Seeps out

52 Cord-and-stone weapon

53 Bothers (sl.)

55 Part of a theater

56 Pack away

59 Weaken

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
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38				39						
	41	42		43		44				
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50			51	52	53		54		55	56
57			58			59		60		
61			62				63			
64			65				66			



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



ACROSS

- Singer Harris Democrat (abbr.)
- Incorporated (abbr.)
- Reliable
- California county
- Duet
- Opera prince
- Dispatch
- Subsidy
- Tennysion hero
- East Indian wood
- Puppy sound
- Jinx
- Hoosier state (abbr.)
- Average
- Siliceous powder
- Ketone
- Campus building
- Cut
- Math discipline
- Made of a hard wood
- Author of "The Raven"

DOWN

- Greek letter
- Gargantuan
- Ferrous metal
- Astronaut Cooper
- Washing utensil
- Compass point
- Talking bird
- Highway curve
- Author Fleming
- Spanish article
- Interior space (pl.)
- Star in Cygnus
- Cameron tribe
- Sole
- Flat-bottomed boat
- Siesta
- Flightless birds
- Luggage item
- Compass point
- Oxygen
- Amusements
- Othello villain
- College athletic group
- Bureau
- Harvest
- Ear part
- Is human
- Christ's birthday
- Possessive pronoun
- Most garish
- Outer (prefix)
- Channel marker
- Those in office
- Cloistered woman
- Chess state (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PRAY PRAM LINK
AONE SURE NON
POOL IDEAS ETE
ADDLE ESS PRE

NEZ IMPOSE
FREE IAN ORGY
CAIDS LST NONE
SEESAW APT

UDDER PROD
NEE EBB YOWLE
TICI NOUS ZOOT
IAG OLGA ERGO
EYE WASP SKEW

8 LOTS 39 Sarazen
9 Idea (Fr.) 41 Tacked
10 Story points 45 Ruth's companion
11 Black-backed gull 47 Beginning
19 Head (It.) 48 Down with
21 Oxygen 49 European shark
24 Othello villain 25 College
26 Bureau 51 Outer (prefix)
28 Harvest 52 Channel marker
30 Ear part 53 Those in office
32 Christ's birthday 55 Cloistered woman
34 Possessive pronoun 57 Chess state (abbr.)
38 Most garish

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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38				39						
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57			58			59		60		
61			62				63			
64			65				66			

Walkers Heart Bigger Than His Wallet

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Walker's heart always will be bigger than his wallet, and that says a lot. Bill isn't poor. "You can't help people without helping yourself," he says. "That's my motto."

Eight years ago, when Bill was selling life insurance - more than a million dollars worth a year - a good friend died, leaving behind the usual confusion of records for his family to work through.

Somebody, he thought, should make a career of helping survivors determine their benefits. The idea possessed him, and so on Jan. 28, 1971, he founded S.O.S. in his hometown of Athens, Texas.

Walker puzzled for months over how to market his idea before offering to train bank and savings and loan personnel.

More than 900 institutions now offer the service free. On learning of a death in the community, the local institutions' S.O.S. advisers contact the deceased's survivors, who

generally can use the help. The dimensions of the idea have grown, too. The Walkers now offer a "pre-organizational" service in which record-keeping materials are supplied to newlyweds. A pre-retirement program is in the works.

Working from a fact-filled manual, and using skills learned at S.O.S. training seminars, advisers determine Social Security, insurance, pension and other benefits, some of them unknown to their clients.

"We find thousands of dollars people didn't know they had," says Helen Walker, a trim, outwardly serene home economist whose organizing ability complements her husband's sales instincts.

In the manual are names and addresses of places to write for copies of birth, marriage, divorce and death certificates, and details of veterans, railroad, teachers retirement and union benefits.

So armed, Marian Kueck, adviser at the First Bank of Commerce, Columbia, Mo., got thousands of dollars in Social

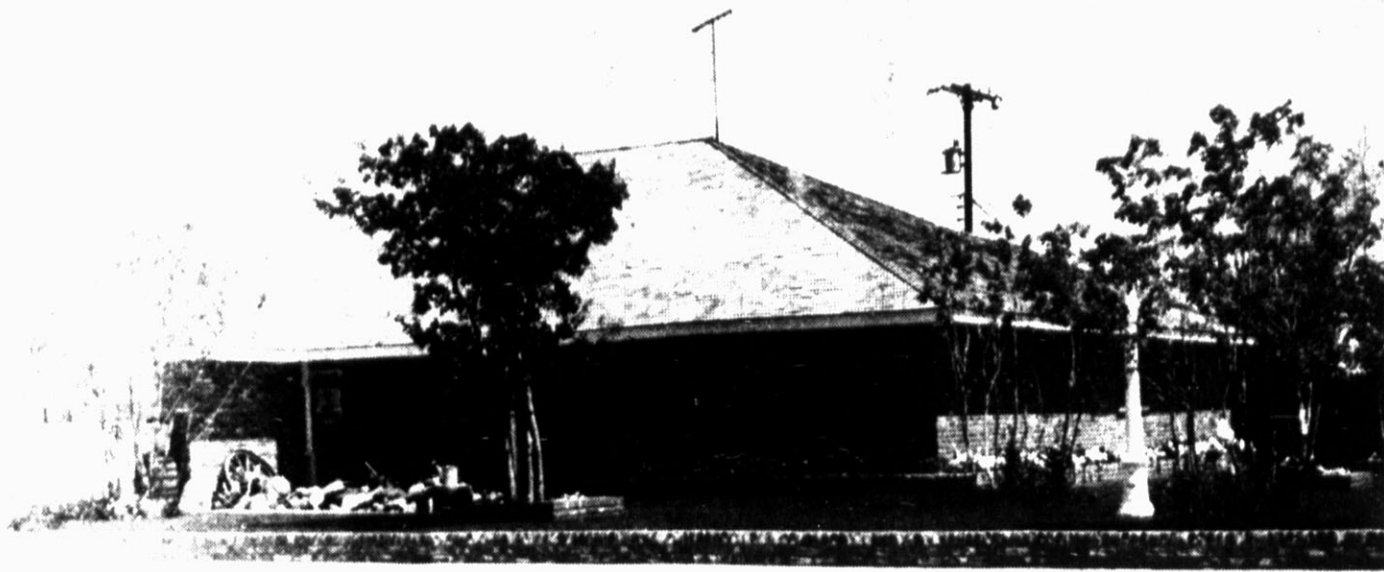
Security benefits for a widower's children. He thought no benefits were available.

In another instance a widow worried about repaying \$17,000 in loans by her deceased husband. The S.O.S.V. adviser found the loans were covered by credit insurance the widow might never have learned about.

The Walkers benefit from exclusive territorial contracts with the banks and savings associations, renewable automatically after three years, with the fee based on the institution's trading area.

Almost invariably the institutions receive their payoff in goodwill and new accounts. One recipient, a widow, returned the expression of goodwill with a Texas-size deposit-\$1 million.

More typical is the experience of the Bank of Virginia, a statewide institution that in five years traced 7,300 new accounts, valued at \$30 million, to its program. This year it expects to gain \$15 million.



Residential Beauty Spot

Decorated with trees and flowers, the John David Bryant home, 112 Kingwood, has been chosen by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce as the residential beauty spot for the month of August. The award is presented each month by the Women's Division of the Chamber. [Brand photo]

Woman Bishop Probable

CANTERBURY, England (AP) - The U.S. Episcopal Church could have a woman bishop within 10 years, a woman priest predicted after the Anglican Communion's decennial Lambeth Conference voted overwhelmingly to approve the ordination of women priests by the four national churches that are already doing it.

"This means we could see a woman bishop within 10 years, perhaps first in Washington, D.C., or in New York," said the Reverend Martha Blacklock, 38, who is Episcopal archdeacon of Newark, N.J.

But the Rev. Elizabeth Wiegner of Washington, D.C., who is on the staff of the National Cathedral, said she didn't think there would be a woman bishop in the U.S. church "for quite a long while."

"There has been too much division, and a period of healing and reconciliation is now needed," she said.

The conference of Anglican bishops from around the world, held every 10 years to discuss the work of their churches, voted 316-17 with 17 abstentions accepted the ordinations in the United States, Canada, New Zealand and Hong Kong.

"The vote was the right one," said Bishop John Coburn of Massachusetts, who has ordained three women priests. "I was somewhat surprised at such an overwhelming majority. I believe it will further the cause of women's ordination and deepen the sense of unity in the life of the church."

But the conference in a complementary resolution cautioned that any decision to consecrate a woman bishop "should have overwhelming support in that member church...lest the bishop's office should become a cause of disunity instead of a focus of unity."

Millions of Americans Suffer From High Blood Pressure

More than six million American adults suffer from high blood pressure without knowing it. Are you one of them?

The National Institutes of Health which is trying to encourage people to learn more about the disease and how it can be controlled.

According to the agency, more than 20 million adults have high blood pressure or hypertension and 30 percent of the cases are undetected. Of those that are detected, half are untreated.

High blood pressure can make the heart pump harder than normal; the arteries become less elastic and, after a while, the heart pumps slower, then weakens and stops pumping effectively. It also can speed up the process of atherosclerosis, a kind of hardening of the arteries, and can increase the risk of a stroke.

A 28-page booklet, "Watch Your Blood Pressure," on hypertension, is available, at no charge, from the federal Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Here are some of the basics:

Medical authorities generally consider a blood pressure reading of 120 over 80 as fairly normal for an adult between 18 and 45; somewhat higher pressures are considered normal for people over 45.

The two numbers refer to two types of measurements - systolic or upper and diastolic or lower. Blood pressure against the walls of the arteries - increases and decreases as the heart first contracts, then relaxes. The systolic pressure occurs during the rest period.

There are several kinds of high blood pressure. The most common is "essential" hypertension. "Essential," in this case, does NOT mean necessary. The term is used to describe cases where high blood pressure exists without any apparent explanation. There is no real cure for this type of hypertension, but there are ways to control it.

"Secondary" hypertension is usually attributable to specific organic causes like hardening of the arteries. If the underlying cause is eliminated, the hypertension often can be cured.

In most cases of hypertension there are no specific symptoms. The sufferer may be prone to headaches. He or she may be short of breath or get flushed easily. Don't rely on how you feel to guide you. Regular blood pressure checks are essential.

There is no way to predict with certainty who will have high blood pressure and who won't. There are, however, some clues. Among them:

Heredity. Hypertension often runs in families.

Emotion. It is natural for blood pressure to rise when you're excited. Some people, however, respond to everyday events as if they were all, emergencies and these people tend to develop hypertension.

Smoking. Nicotine raises blood pressure.

Diet. High-fat, high-salt foods may contribute to hypertension.

Looking for a delicious summer meal easy to prepare, filling enough for hearty appetites, and requires little time?

You can prepare practically the whole meal outdoors, making a tasty feast out of a simple menu.

Of course, meat will probably be your featured item. Any cut that is suitable for roasting, broiling or pan-broiling, or pan-frying may be cooked outdoors.

Usually the more tender cuts of meats are cooked with these dry heat methods and over hot coals. To buy tender meat, look for two important factors—the quality grade and the cut.

Cuts from the less-used muscles along the back of the animal—the rib and loin sections—will always be more tender than those from the active muscles such as the shoulder or chuck, flank and round.

Real Estate Study Needed

NEW YORK (AP) - If corporations understood real estate, said Ben Lambert, they could solve a lot of their financing problems and maybe save money too. "But," he said, "it's an enigma to most people."

Even corporate finance officers "lack a grasp of what can be accomplished with brick and mortar," said Lambert, president of Eastdil Realty, a subsidiary of Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

Eastdil, based here, calls itself a real estate investment banking firm. It's a big one, raising last year more than \$800 million in debt and equity capital, and counseling on another \$1.5 billion.

In arranging intricate financing deals, such as the \$240 million for purchase of the 77,000-acre Irvin Ranch near Los Angeles, or the \$57 million Hyatt Regency Hotel mortgage in Dallas, Lambert has few peers.

Real estate is his vocation, equity financing is his specialty and sale-leaseback is his vehicle, each one structured differently through myriad options that serve buyer, seller, lessor, lessee.

"Give some tax benefits to the investors, depreciation to others, cash return to a nontaxable investor," says Lambert rapidly.

"Sell the land to a pension fund and then lease it back. Sell the building to a private investor and structure the sale so the tax benefits can be realized."

What does it all mean? "To the extent a company has an exceptional financial track record - solid earnings, a healthy balance sheet - that company can convert physical assets into bulk dollars," said Lambert.

And, he asserts, since equity financing probably runs 6 percent to 8 percent, versus debt financing of 10 percent or so, the company saves money in the long run.

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Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"COOK YOUR MEAL OUTDOORS"
More tender cuts of pork include loin roasts, spareribs, picnic shoulders, pork shoulder, tenderloin-even Canadian bacon.

Beef cuts suited for the grill include rib roasts and steaks; also, loin cuts such as porterhouse, T-bone, club and sirloin steaks.

Among consistently tender lamb cuts are the sirloin chop or steak, the loin chop, loin roast, rib chop and rib roast.

Beef cuts vary in tenderness more than any other meat. So use USDA quality grades as a guide to tenderness. With both beef and lamb, USDA Prime grade is the most tender, juicy and flavorful, followed by Choice and Good grades. Practically any lamb and beef cut labeled USDA Prime or Choice is suitable for the grill.

When buying roasts, choose those that are as regular in shape as possible to insure even cooking. To achieve the degree of doneness you desire, buy steaks and chops at least 3/4 to 1-inch thick.

How much time do you need for cooking outdoors? A large boneless rib roast may take from 3-1/2 to 6 hours depending on size and doneness desired. Spareribs require 1 to 1-1/2 hours. Cooking time for grilled meats varies from 8 to 10 minutes for hot dogs to 16 to 20 minutes per side for a thick steak.

The normal rules apply, even when barbecuing—cook meat and poultry thoroughly, but slowly. Longer cook over a low fire means less shrinkage and more thorough cooking.

Remember, you can grease the grill with unsalted fat before placing meat on it, but don't spread sauces containing margarine or oil on the meat until it is nearly done.

Oil in the sauce can spark flame flare-ups that will burn your meat. If you need to add the sauce during cooking, decrease the oil by substituting part water of vegetable juices. This will cut down the flame.

When should you start the vegetables?

Medium size potatoes, scrubbed and wrapped in foil, require about an hour on the grill. Corn-on-the-cob, salted, buttered and wrapped in foil takes about 6 to 10 minutes, turning once or twice.

You can arrange alternate slices of tomatoes, onions and green peppers, butter, salt and pepper in tightly sealed foil. This mouthwatering addition to steaks or roasts needs only 10 to 15 minutes.

Be just as careful with food prepared outdoors as you would with food prepared indoors. When handling food, be sure you begin with clean hands and equipment. Clean all work surfaces before and after using when handling raw meat. Never place cooked, ready-to-serve meat on the same surface or in the same utensil used for the raw product unless they have been completely cleaned.

Remember three key rules for keeping food safe: Keep food hot. Keep food cold. Keep food clean.

Political Traders Tax Worried

WASHINGTON (AP) - State and local political leaders worried about rebellious property taxpayers may be able to take their Proposition 13 insurance by keeping rates down and leveling with the voters.

A federal advisory panel suggests that kind of action will at least minimize the chance that other states will face the drastic tax rollbacks and restraint ordered by California voters.

Californians ordered a \$7 billion property tax reduction when they approved Proposition 13, which also requires two-thirds majorities in any future votes to impose new state or local taxes.

The Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations says it is unlikely that many other states will take action that drastic.

But an analysis published by that panel of congressmen,