

ALPINE HIGH SCHOOL
BUCK BAND

ANNUAL BANQUET AND DANCE

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

MASTER OF CERIMONIES..GOOD EVENING LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.I WOULD LIKE TO WELCOME YOU TO THE ENTERTAINMENT PORTION OF THIS BANQUET AND DANCE. AT GREAT EXPENSE AND TIME AND WORK WE HAVE BROUGHT HERE TONIGHT FOR YOU, SOME OF TODAYS GREATEST MUSICAL TALENT.THEY HAVE ARANGED THE MUSIC THEY WILL PLAY WAS WORKED ESPIECALLY FOR THIS OCASION. I WILL INTRODUCE THE HEAD OF THIS GROUP AND HE WILL INTRODUCE THE REST OF THIS GROUP TO YOU.AND NOW HERE HE IS THE ONE AND ONLY _____ (PHIL SEYMOUR) .IT'S ALL YOURS .
PHIL (Can say anything he wants here.)

(now start introducing the rest of the group)

I'd now like to introduce the rest of the musicians.First I would like you to meet Mr. (BENNY WRIGHT) and as I under stand is working on his first fifth million.(AS HE IS INTRODUCING HIM SIRENS WILL BE HEARD FAINTLY IN THEX BACKGROUND AND AS HE FINISHES WILL BECOME LOUDER THEN DIE OUT.BENNY WILL WALK IN WITH TWO POLICE GUARDS.HE WILL GO UP ON STAGE AND SHAKE HANDS WITH PHIL, THE POLICEMAN WILL SHAKE WIPE OFF BENNY'S HAND THEN BOTH WILL LEAVE, ONE BRINGING BACK BENNY'S TROMBONE.THE 2ndK WILL THEN STAY WITH BENNYE TO GUARD HIM.)

Phil will then introduce (George Cobley) (Here there will be the sound of a helicopter or an airplane landing and taking off.)

Next phil introduces (Bill Stovell) (There will be sirens again except shorter this time) (Richy the policeman will drag (Bill) in for DWI after Phil says that he didn't know (Bill) was suppose to be important enough to have an escorte then Richy will bring him upon stage and will be writhing him out a tight.

Phil will then introduce (Buddly) and will have to work it out from here.

George's Name - Mr. Hernado, Lopez, Ferdenann, Espinosa... (Pause)... Gonzalez, Garcia, Martinez, Molanar... (Another Pause)... Valenzuela... Jones. (He's suppose to be from Spain.)

~~The country high school~~ When the country high comes in he will be looking down at his hands and will stop in front of the policeman... it will scare him and he will try to jump into Phil's arms and Phil won't even try to catch him.

The point to this whole thing is our group is suppose to play a pack crowd for Phil & say and do. But each one will keep trying to ~~stop~~ help him and try to tell jokes.

Assignment - Lee will try to assassinate Benny.

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 Single X Married

ENTRANCE CREDITS FROM
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 Alpine, Texas
 Graduated: 5-27-64

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| English | 4 | Physics |
| Social Science: | 1 | Phys. & Hyg. |
| Amer. Hist. | 1 | Zool. |
| Civics | 2 | Fine Arts: |
| Eco. | | Art |
| Geography | | Music |
| Government | | Speech |
| Eng. Hist. | | Band |
| Lat. Am. Hist. | | 3 1/2 |
| Sociology | | |
| Tex. Hist. | 1/2 | Agric. |
| U.S. Hist. | | Bookk. |
| World Geog. | | Com. Geog. |
| World Hist. | 1 | Com. Law |
| Mathematics: | | Draw. |
| Algebra | 2 | Gen. Math |
| Plane Geom. | 1 | Homemk. |
| Solid Geom. | 1 | Journ. |
| Trig. | | Shopwork |
| For. Lang.: | | Shem. |
| French | | Typing |
| German | | Dr. Ed. |
| Latin | | 1/2 |
| Span. | 1 | |
| Natural Sci.: | | |
| Appl. Sci.: | | |
| Biol. | 1 | Phys. Ed. |
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| Chem. | 1 | |
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| STANDARD SCORES | | | | |
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| 131A | SUL ROSS STATE COLLEGE FALL 1964-65 ACADEMIC SUPERVISION | 3 | B | 9 | 116 | Attempted 51* Total Comp. | 17 | GPA |
| 131 | Composition & Rhetoric | 3 | C | 6 | 136 | Class Strings | 1 | B |
| 114 | Hist. of the United States | 3 | C | 6 | 136 | Hist. & Lit. of Music | 3 | B |
| 141 | Marching Band | 1 | A | 4 | 112 | Theory IV | 3 | C |
| 141 | Gen. Geol. & Earth Sci. | 4 | B | 12 | 112 | College Band | 1 | A |
| 132 | Theory I | 3 | B | 9 | 232 | World Lit. since 1700 | 3 | C |
| 111 | Class Piano | 1 | D | 1 | 234 | State Government | 3 | B |
| 011 | Band Instrument (trpt) | 1 | C | 1 | 014 | Private Instruction-Tpt. | 1 | B |
| 112 | College Band | 1 | A | 4 | 014 | Private Instruction-Piano | 1 | C |
| 132A | Attempted 17 SPRING 1965 Comp. & Rhet. | 17 | GPA | 4.7 | | Attempted 67 Total Comp. | 16 | cum. GPA |
| 142 | Historical Geology | 3 | B | 9 | | | 67 | 2 |
| 132 | Hist. of the U.S. | 4 | C | 8 | | | | |
| 133 | Theory II | 3 | C | 6 | | | | |
| 112 | Class Piano | 1 | B | 9 | | | | |
| 112 | College Band | 1 | C | 2 | | | | |
| 111A | Badminton & Trampoline | 1 | A | 4 | | | | |
| 012 | Band Instruments (Trumpet) | 1 | B | 3 | | | | |
| | Band Instruments (Trumpet) Total Comp. | 17 | C | 2 | | | | |
| 231 | Attempted 34 FALL 1965-66 World Lit. to 1700 | 34 | cum. GPA | 4.3 | | | | |
| 233 | Federal Government | 3 | C | 6 | | | | |
| 231 | Theory III | 3 | D | 3 | | | | |
| 115 | Class Strings | 3 | B | 9 | | | | |
| 112F | Marching Band | 1 | C | 2 | | | | |
| 112 | College Band | 1 | A | 4 | | | | |
| 013 | Band Instruments (Trumpet) | 1 | A | 4 | | | | |
| 135 | Hist. & Lit. of Music | 1 | B | 3 | | | | |
| 013 | Piano | 3 | D | 1 | | | | |

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 G added to 300 and 400 courses indicate graduate level.
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| Hist. 131 | Composition & Rhetoric | 3 | C | 6 | Music 136 | Hist. & Lit. of Music | 1 | B | 131 |
| r.E. 114 | Marching Band | 1 | A | 4 | Music 232 | Theory IV | 3 | B | 3 |
| Geol. 141 | Gen. Geol. & Earth Sci. | 4 | B | 12 | Music 112 | College Band | 3 | C | 6 |
| Music 132 | Theory I | 3 | B | 9 | Eng. 232 | World Lit. since 1700 | 1 | A | 4 |
| Music 111 | Class Piano | 1 | D | 1 | Govt. 234 | State Government | 3 | B | 6 |
| B.I. 011 | Band Instrument (trpt) | 1 | C | 2 | B.I. 014 | Private Instruction-Tpt. | 1 | B | 9 |
| Band 112 | College Band | 1 | C | 4 | Piano 014 | Private Instruction-Piano | 1 | B | 3 |
| Eng. 132A | Attempted 17 SPRING 1965 Comp. & Rhet. | 17 | A | 47 | | Attempted 67 Total Comp. | 16 | C | 42 |
| Geol. 142 | Historical Geology | 3 | B | 9 | | | 67 | GPA | 173 |
| Hist. 132 | Hist. of the U.S. | 4 | C | 8 | | | cum. | 2.6 | |
| Mus. 133 | Theory II | 3 | C | 6 | | | | | |
| Mus. 112 | Class Piano | 1 | B | 9 | | | | | |
| Band 112 | College Band | 1 | C | 2 | | | | | |
| P.E. 111A | Badminton & Trampoline | 1 | A | 4 | | | | | |
| B.I. 012 | Band Instruments (Trumpet) | 1 | B | 3 | | | | | |
| | Attempted 34 FALL 1965-66 World Lit. to 1700 | 17 | C | 43 | | | | | |
| Eng. 231 | Federal Government | 3 | D | 3 | | | | | |
| Govt. 233 | Theory III | 3 | D | 3 | | | | | |
| Mus. 231 | Class Strings | 3 | B | 9 | | | | | |
| Mus. 115 | Marching Band | 1 | C | 2 | | | | | |
| P.E. 112F | College Band | 1 | A | 4 | | | | | |
| Band 112 | Band Instruments (Trumpet) | 1 | A | 4 | | | | | |
| B.I. 013 | Hist. & Lit. of Music | 1 | B | 3 | | | | | |
| Mus. 135 | Piano | 3 | B | 9 | | | | | |
| Piano 013 | Piano | 1 | D | 1 | | | | | |

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ALPHA CHI

Honor Society Inducts New Members

Texas Chi Chapter of Alpha Chi National Scholarship Society held its annual induction ceremony November 7, in Lawrence Hall.

Following a candlelight initiation ceremony, refreshments were served to the initiates and

alumni members. Miss Ellen Boyd provided music for the occasion.

Officers for the school year include Delpha Dee Caudle, president; Abelardo Barza, first vice-president; Phyllis Avant, second vice-president; Mary Ruth

Gerdes, recording secretary; Shirley Sloan, corresponding secretary; and Brenda Pack Newbury, treasurer.

Sponsors for the organization are Dr. Frances M. Phillips, Mr. Ralph Welker, and Mr. Roy C. Lassiter.

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Peace Essay Contest Judges Name Contest Officials

An international panel of five distinguished statesmen will judge the \$50,000 world-wide Peace Essay Contest for youths recently announced by Edward M. Lindsey, newly-elected President of the International Association of Lion Clubs.

Heading the panel as honorary chairman will be General Dwight D. Eisenhower, former President of the U. S. Serving as judges will be His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands, and

former Supreme Commander of the Netherlands Army and Air Force; Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica, highly regarded as an instrumental force in bringing about many political and social reforms, both in Costa Rica and other Latin American countries; General Carlos Romulo, President of the University of Philippines, widely traveled foreign diplomat, author and former President of the UN General Assembly; Dean Rusk, U. S. Secretary of State, well known for his efforts to promote world-wide peace while representing the U. S. at numerous meetings, both with individual statesmen from other countries and at meetings of treaty organizations; Hideki Yudawa, physics professor at Kyoto Uni-

versity. Lindsey quoted one of the contest officials at the Lions Headquarters office, who said, "According to the projections based on the requests for entry forms received thus far, we can expect well over two million entries." Lindsey concluded, "We feel the contest will be a worthwhile means of giving added significance to the fact that 1967 marks our Golden Anniversary of service." He stated that the Association, now numbering more than 800,000 members from 21,000 clubs in 135 countries, is

Dr. Elton Miles Submits Article For Publication

Dr. Elton Miles, English De-

Alpine; Jesse Garza, Ft. Stockton; Mary Gerdes, Ballinger; Dorothy Hamilton, Ft. Stockton; Diane Hodges, Llano; Meta Johnson, Crane; Jeneva Joyner, Big Lake; James Neidhardt, Monahans; Jean Neville, Alpine; Ward Sanders, Lytle; Donna Senteeny, Seminole; Shirley Sloan, Marfa; Ismael Sosa, Jr., Cotulla; Dana Thomas, El Paso; Helen White, Marfa; Judith Woodlock, Lubbock; and Virginia Yates, Monahans.

TO SENIOR MEMBERSHIP (First Election)
Dorothy Berens, Ft. Davis; Glynn Caughman; Ackerly; Maris Fletcher, Clarksville; Ank; Kenneth Freilley, Ft. Worth; Barbara Kilgore, Knox; James Miles, Pecos; Brenda Newbury, Alpine; Kenneth Rhymes, Grandfalls; Donna Saunders,

Lubbock; and Fred Wemple, Midland.

TO SENIOR MEMBERSHIP (Re-election)
Charles Babcock, Alpine; Marcelino Baeza, Alpine; Sara Embley, Killeen; Anita Goodrich, Pecos; Mary Home, Sweetwater; Kathleen Kramer, El Paso; Sue McAulay, Kerrville; Jennifer Stern, South Euclid, Ohio; and Romeila Vargas, Ft. Hancock.

TO ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP (First Election)
Kathryn Broyles, Ft. Stockton; Prenda Cook, Odessa; Norma Elkins, Carlsbad, N. M.; Peggy Hill, Crane; Marilyn McKenzie, Alpine; and Mary Wyrnick, Carlsbad, N. M.

TO ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP
Marilyn Fasel, Devine; Patsy Fortner, Ft. Stockton; Lynda Gottschalk, Winters; Joe Grandado, Alpine; Sharon Henderson, Medina; Joanna Hightower, Midland; Elinor Jefferson, Midland; Kala Livingston, Midland; Oscar Luttrell, Ft. Stockton; Amy McIntire, Ballinger; A.



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ALPINE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964

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11 Teams Enter SR Rodeo

First Event Will Open Tonight

Brewster County citizens voted in record numbers in the democratic primary last Saturday and elected a new sheriff and county attorney. A record 915 ballots were cast.

Carl Williams, former state highway patrolman, received 1144 votes to defeat the incumbent, Jim Skinner, who polled 727.

The county attorney's post, to be vacated on Jan. 1, 1965, by Bruce Sutton, was captured by Richard Bowers, who drew 1091 tallies, while Alfred E. Creigh Jr. received 724.

J. C. Cooley was re-elected county commissioner of Precinct 1 in a close race, 514 to 430 over Thad Corkins. Nomination for district attorney of the 83rd district was won by County Attorney Bill Earney of Marfa. He was opposed by Bruce Sutton. The incumbent, Shelby Blayde of Fort Stockton, did not seek re-election.

In the important 16th District congressional race, Richard White and Malcolm McGregor of El Paso will be in the Demo-

At least 11 intercollegiate rodeo teams from colleges and universities in Texas and adjoining states will hook up in competition here this weekend at the 18th annual Sul Ross Invitational Rodeo.

Three performances are scheduled--at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday nights, and at 2 p. m. Saturday--at the Sul Ross rodeo arena, located just east of town. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children.

Schools entered include Oklahoma State, Hardin-Simmons, West Texas State, South Plains Junior College, Texas Tech, Eastern New Mexico, Western New Mexico, New Mexico State, Midwestern and defending champion and host team, Sul Ross.

South Plains and New Mexico State, stacking up strong in previous meets this year, are

New Attorney, Sheriff Named



CENTRAL School's top 10 students for the 1962-63 and 1963-64 school years are, first row, from left Regina De Voll, Sue McAlister, Mary Nester, Jeannie Smith, salutatorian with an average of 93.761; Marsha Mills, valedictorian, 96.633; standing, Ted Gray, Elizabeth Harlow, Emily LaBeff, Caroleene Matthews, Sammy Morrison. Central graduation will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 26, at the high school auditorium.

Amblin' Around

With JIM GLASSCOCK

FRANK X. (for nothing) Colbert, self-styled water commissioner of Terlingua, Brewster County, Texas, U. S. A., writes that the "Terlingua City Council" will convene in the "Chili Capital of the World" around May 20 for Wick Fowler Day.

Fowler is described as "the

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| Geol. | 142 | II | 9:00 | | ✓ | | ✓ | | | S207 | 4 | | | |
| HIST. | 132 | V | 11:00 | ✓ | | ✓ | | ✓ | | A309 | 3 | | | |
| MUSIC | 133 | II | 9:00 | ✓ | | ✓ | | ✓ | | FA301 | 3 | | | |
| MUSI | 112 | II | 7:00 | | | ✓ | | ✓ | | FA311 | 1 | | | |
| BAND | 112 | | 3:00 | ✓ | | ✓ | | ✓ | | FA211 | 1 | A | | ✓ |
| P.E. | 110D | IV | 10:00 | | ✓ | | ✓ | | | ALL | 1 | | | |
| Geol. Lab | 142 | C | 2:30-5:30 | | ✓ | | | | | S500 | | | | |
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| MUSIC | 133 | II | 9:00 | ✓ | | ✓ | | ✓ | | FA301 | 3 | | | |
| MUSI | 112 | II | 7:00 | | | ✓ | | ✓ | | FA311 | 1 | | | |
| BAND | 112 | | 3:00 | ✓ | | ✓ | | ✓ | | FA211 | 1 | | | |
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Music Department - Work Scholarships

AMOUNTS

The Music Department of Sul Ross State College offers two types of "Work Scholarships" in instrumental, vocal, keyboard music, or theory and composition, in amounts ranging from \$64.00 to \$360.00 per year depending on the students previous experience, ability, attitude, work assignments, etc.

CONDITIONS

The Music Department agrees to pay the above amounts through the College Cashier subject to fulfillment of the following requirements by the student:

- Work - The receipt of a Music Work Scholarship will work at the rate of 75¢ per hour but not to exceed the monthly payment as stated in the contract, however, the receipt is guaranteed enough work time to earn this amount. Assignments will consist of some phase of the work of the Music Department: office, wardrobe, or equipment assignment, librarian, typist, music copyist, etc. A limited number of special assignment scholarship which are not on the 75¢ per hour basis are available. These assignments call for carrying out a specific duty and are usually awarded to an upperclassman after he has proven himself fully capable.
- Grades - The student must maintain a "C" average in at least 12 semester hours with a higher average in Music courses.
- Conduct - The student must maintain at all times a proper attitude toward the department and each musical organization. The scholarship is subject to cancellation if the student becomes involved in any serious disciplinary problems in the school or community.
- Refund - If a student of his or her own decision transfers to another college or withdraws from Sul Ross State College during the period for which the Scholarship is granted, the student will be required to refund to the college the amount of money paid to the student up to the time of withdrawal. In such case, no transcript of credits will be issued from Sul Ross until the refund is made.
- Renewable - The Scholarship is renewable from year to year upon reapplication, providing the student has fulfilled grade requirements, maintained proper attitude and conduct, and has made satisfactory improvements in the study of Music in his major field during the year.

APPLICATION

In order to be considered for a Music Work Scholarship, a student should:

- Complete and Mail to: HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC, SUL ROSS STATE COLLEGE, ALPINE, TEXAS 79831, the application below and THREE letters of recommendations (1. music director, 2. principal or superintendent, 3. some person not connected with the school.)
- Send to the REGISTRAR a transcript of credits to date.
- Come to Alpine for an audition and interview, OR, if this is not possible, send a recording which represents the student's best performance and a resume of experiences and accomplishments such as contest solo ratings, etc.

ACTION WILL BE TAKEN ON THE APPLICATION ONLY WHEN ALL THE ABOVE ITEMS ARE RECEIVED.

The Department of Human Resources State Office Training Section provides staff development resources to state office personnel. The State Office Training Section has a goal of improved staff performance and ultimately the enhancement of agency efficiency and effectiveness. A variety of resources is available to provide training including state office Educational Directors, formula grant contracts, and college courses. State office employees may use the courses offered in this brochure which are job related. Specific training for individuals, units, divisions, or branches, may be requested by sending completed Forms 4300, Request for Educational Services, to Dr. L G Ferguson, Chief, Continuing Education Bureau, State Office 280-0. State office Educational Directors, who develop and present training, are also available to assist in determining a training need and completion of Form 4300.

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Registration

Registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. To reserve a seat in class, call Darrel Marler at 452-9292. If you must cancel, do so as soon as possible so all seats may be filled.

Before the class date, participants will receive a card confirming registration and requesting employee information for our files. Supervisors approval will be required. Please include all information and supervisor's signature before returning the card to CEB.

All classes are held in the Staff Development Center, 5350 Burnet Road.

Texas Department of Human Resources
Staff Development Center
Continuing Education Bureau 280-0
5350 Burnet Road
Austin, TX 78757



March/April 1979 Schedule

MAKING THE TOUCH DECISIONS

Making the Tough Decisions confines the definition of "problematic employee" to the employee demonstrating substandard job performance. Techniques for dealing with the problem focus on performance rather than personality. Participants in the training will observe and practice supervisor/employee interviews ranging from the employment interview to termination with cause.

Target Group:
Supervisors

Dates:
April 24-25

Group Size:
Minimum—8
Maximum—20

Location:
Staff Development Center
Classroom B

Length of Course:
Two days
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Instructor:
Jan Huber
State Office Educational Director
Continuing Education Bureau

SELECTION AND PROMOTION FOR SUPERVISORS

The new selection and promotion process and its related forms are discussed in depth to ensure supervisors are able to use the selection and promotion policy effectively.

Target Group:
Supervisors who serve in a hiring or promoting capacity, and have not previously attended this course.

Dates:
March 20
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
March 21
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Group Size:
Minimum—6
Maximum—30

Location:
Staff Development Center
Classroom B

Length of Course:
One and one-half days

Instructors:
Ken Burks
State Office Educational Director
Continuing Education Bureau

WRITING PROPOSALS

Writing Proposals will combine lecture, discussion, and practical workshop experience in preparing a proposal. Topics include: definition of a proposal, symptoms of trouble in writing proposals, key elements in a successful proposal, etc.

Target Group:
Supervisors and Administrators

Dates:
April 30-May 1

Group Size:
Minimum—20
Maximum—30

Location:
Staff Development Center
Classroom D

Length of Course:
Two days
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Instructor:
Al Shapiro, Ph.D.
Department of Management Science
Ohio State University

EMPLOYEE MOTIVATION

To provide management staff with basic knowledge and skills to help them motivate their employees to work efficiently and effectively.

Target Group:
Supervisors and Managers

Dates:
March 22

Group Size:
Minimum—10
Maximum—20

Location:
Staff Development Center
Classroom D

Length of Course:
One day
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Instructor:
Frank J. David
State Office Educational Director
Continuing Education Bureau

LEADERSHIP STYLES

The manager/supervisor is called upon to utilize certain skills and behaviors to improve both quality and quantity of work, and to insure organizational stability. These skills and behaviors are analyzed, measured, and interpreted in this course to give participants a profile of their own leadership style.

Target Group:
Supervisors and Managers

Date:
April 10

Group Size:
Minimum—20
Maximum—30

Location:
Staff Development Center
Classroom B

Length of Course:
One day
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Instructor:
Fannie Loos
State Office Educational Director
Continuing Education Bureau

DELEGATION

Delegation is an essential skill of managers equal in importance to decision making; coordinating, planning, and monitoring. Delegation is an overlapping management skill. Participants will analyze delegation as both a time management and developmental tool.

Target Group:
Managers

Dates:
March 7
April 12

Group Size:
Minimum—8
Maximum—25

Location:
Staff Development Center
Classroom B

Length of Course:
Three and one-half hours
8:30 a.m. to 12 noon

Instructor:
Jan Huber
State Office Educational Director
Continuing Education Bureau

PROBLEM SOLVING

Misguided energy often serves to make situations more problematic. By analyzing various aspects of the problem situation and focusing resources on the solution, an appropriate and effective solution as well as a decisive course of action may be determined. The methods of problem solving described in this course emphasize the importance of problem analysis and creative disciplines involved in determining solutions.

Target Group:
Supervisors, Managers,
and Administrators

Dates:
March 5-6

Group Size:
Minimum—8
Maximum—25

Location:
Staff Development Center
Classroom B

Length of Course:
Two days
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Instructor:
George Hasty
State Office Educational Director
Continuing Education Bureau

LOOKING AHEAD: IN-CAREER PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT

"Am I financially and psychologically prepared to retire?" You need to ask yourself this question whether retirement is next year or 25 years from now. In this workshop, representatives from DHR Personnel Division, Employee Retirement System, Texas DHR Federal Credit Union, Social Security Administration and others will present information and answer questions on employee retirement benefits and financial planning. In addition, because retirement is a significant life transition, this workshop will look at the way you presently use your time and how that will be changed upon retirement. The workshop will also look at some of the myths and facts regarding retirement and aging to aid you in preparing for a happy and successful retirement.

Target Group:
Any DHR employee and his/her
spouse is encouraged to attend.

Dates:
March 27-29

Group Size:
Maximum—32

Location:
Staff Development Center
Classroom A

Length of Course:
Three days
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Instructors:
Vince Manion, Ph.D.
North Texas State University
Sally A. Brown
State Office Educational Director
Continuing Education Bureau 5

MAKING EFFECTIVE PRESENTATIONS OR BRIEFINGS

Learn to be in charge of your presentations or briefings. This workshop will aid you in applying basic techniques of management in organizing and making presentations. You will have an opportunity to practice organizing, developing and delivering a presentation. This presentation will be videotaped so you will have an opportunity to see yourself as others see you.

Target Group:

All staff

Dates:

April 17-18

Group size:

Maximum-12

Location:

Staff Development Center
Classroom B

Length of Course:

Two days
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Instructor:

Sally Brown
State Office Educational Director
Continuing Education Bureau

MAKING MEETINGS PRODUCTIVE

This course will involve participants in identifying and practicing behaviors that will enable them to conduct fruitful meetings in less time, increase creativity, and move quickly from gripes to goals.

Target Group:

Supervisors, Managers, and
Administrators

Dates:

April 4-6

Location:

Staff Development Center
Classroom B

Group Size:

Minimum-10
Maximum-20

Instructors:

Martin Theophilus
State Office Educational Director
Continuing Education Bureau

Length of Course:

Three days
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Michael Murray, B.D.
Consultant

Creative Interchange
Consultants, Inc.
Arlington, Texas

SELECTION AND PROMOTION OVERVIEW

This overview describes the new DHR policy for selecting and promoting employees. Discussed are the forms used and how to effectively complete them.

Target Group:

New employees and employees
not having previously
attended.

Dates:

April 26
April 27

Group Size:

Minimum-6
Maximum-30

Location:

Staff Development Center
Classroom A

Length of Course:

Two hours
8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Instructors:

Ben F. Purdy
Director of Executive
Development Section
Continuing Education Bureau

Ken Burks
State Office Educational Director
Continuing Education Bureau



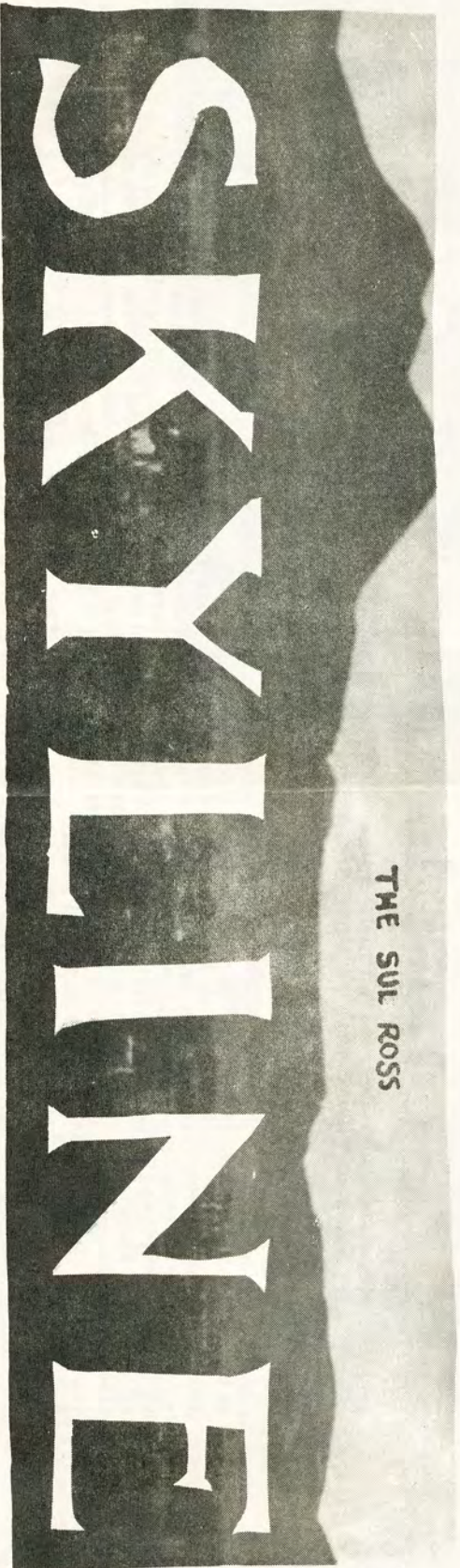
..SNAKE DANCING



..AND "BURIAL RITUAL"



..AND "FUN NIGHT" FOR FRESHMEN



THE SUL ROSS

UPSET OF SEASON: SR OVER SWT

(SEE STORY, PAGE 4)

'Fish' Get in Swim Paint Hill, Dance

From all parts of the country had been planned by the Student and different aspects of life dent Council.

'Guide' Features Sul Ross Grad

Dan Blocker has fought his Old Lace. He was used because from actual street brawls cause someone was needed in O'Donnell, Texas, to the large enough to carry bottles

largest entering class in the history of Sul Ross reported the morning of September 14 and proceeded to cram into the Main Auditorium.

A friendly "Howdy, won't you join us" attitude confronted the students as they first stepped on the campus of Sul Ross. The welcome continued as the students entered the auditorium for the first time.

A formal greeting was given by Dr. Bryan Wildenthal, President of Sul Ross. Members of the administration were introduced to Dr. L. Harlan Fort, Dean of the College.

Student Body President Billy Freels rounded out the welcoming activities. During the course of the next three days, new students were introduced to the ways of Sul Ross. They had opportunities to attend departmental symposiums with various division heads presiding, and in accordance with their respective majors, had several occasions to talk with professors.

After meeting with academic advisors, the new students registered on the 17th of September. Classes started the following day and the Freshmen experienced their first taste of the college classroom. Several forms of recreation were in store during the week of orientation. Howdy Night was held at the Student Center in which stunts and games were in store for all.

On two different nights, students were able to enjoy movies that were shown in the auditorium. During the third day of orientation, new students met student leaders. Entertainment was provided when various freshman students were selected to complete skits that

Debaters Need Magazines

The Debate Team is in need of recent news and business magazines. Anyone who has copies of NEWSWEEK, TIME, BUSINESS WEEK, US NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, ATLANTA MONTHLY, HARPERS, NATIONAL LABOR REVIEW or

upperclassmen finished lunch and could round up the Freshmen, painting of the SR began. The girls in the meantime, had "pretted up" for the occasion with the help of several upperclassmen.

After painting the SR, the students began to prepare for the All College Dance at the Student Center.

Upon completing the week of orientation, the students seemed well acquainted with Sul Ross.

Gavel Club Sponsors Straw Pole

A preview of the 1964 presidential campaign will come to the Sul Ross campus October 16. At 7 o'clock that evening, a debate on the candidates and the major issues of the campaign will be held in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

On the morning of October 17, a ballot box will be set up in the post office lobby, and from 8 a. m. until noon, Sul Ross students will have an opportunity to cast a "ballot" for the candidate of their choice. The ballots then will be counted, and the tally announced.

The debate will be a part of a parliamentary nature. Two representatives from each side will debate for a limited time, and then will come a period of open discussion in which every member of the audience will have opportunity to speak for three minutes. The final part of the program will be allotted to give each side a brief summary period.

This program will be sponsored by the Gavel Club for the purpose of stimulating interest in the current events on the Sul Ross campus. This will provide a forum where each and every one may express his ideas in a true democratic spirit. In the tradition of the American town meeting, those who attend may inform or be informed, and all those who participate should benefit. All students and members of



DAN BLOCKER

All SR Classes Elect New Leaders

The election assembly on Sept. 24 opened with the clash of the symbols as Harold J. Jackson, Sul Ross Lobo Band director, led the band in the Lobo Fight Song. Copies of the words to it and the alma mater were passed out by the cheerleaders.

After the singing of the school songs, the assembly was divided into freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class sections. The Senior Class elected Bill Title, president; Bill Cave, vice-president; Carole Little, secretary; Kakai Walker, treasurer; and Student Council representatives are Connie Boatright and Rick Hart. Sponsors are Dr. Ernest Shearer and Dr. Paul Weyerts.

Elected by the Junior Class were Jack Fryman, president; Marilyn McKenzie, vice-president; Janet Tidwell, secretary-treasurer, and Marc Lowrance and Barbara Allen, Student Council representatives. Dr. Barton Warnock and Joe Ed Spencer were chosen as sponsors.

Press Club Sets Heads

The Press Club elected officers September 24. The new officers are as follows: Jeff Henderson, president; Al McCutcheon, vice president; Denise Embley, secretary; Durwood Jones, sargeant-at-arms; Tommy Grady, reporter.

The Press Club is composed of members of the BRAND and SKYLINE staffs. Meetings are every Thursday at 6 p. m. Students interested in joining

on NBC's weekly series, has been one of Sul Ross College's active former students. Last year he was the guest speaker for the 1964 Homecoming Assembly. The huge, 6-foot-4-inch, 300-pound actor holds a master's degree from this institution.

The September issue of T. V. GUIDE portrays Blocker as a warm hearted celebrity who can never find pleasure in being anonymous because of his size and fame.

Dan, the son of Shack and Mary Blocker, sunk the scales at birth, registering 14 pounds -- presumably still a record in the county of Bowie, Texas, since Dec. 10, 1929.

After he abandoned the crib, he began the rough and rowdy life which later became his hall mark. He started school in O'Donnell in 1934 weighing 105 pounds, and at age 10 he worked beside grown men on grain trucks.

Dan also labored with his father-a river-bottom farmer and blacksmith, who later became a grocer because of the economic pressure of the depression.

"My main juvenile pastime was fighting," Dan says, "They called me 'The big 11', and the citizens of O'Donnell roped off a part of Main Street every Saturday night and pitted all the local toughs against me."

He says although he was only 13 and fighting 19 or 20 year olds, he never lost a fight. Oddly enough, he boasted the most gregarious disposition in the Texas School System.

Huge was the word to describe both his size and his football career at Sul Ross. At 17, he weighed 275 and stood 6-4... and was still growing. During that period, Sul Ross enjoyed the honor of being one of the two undefeated teams in Texas, going on to capture the Tangerine Bowl Championship in Orlando, Florida.

Blocker began his acting career at Sul Ross, with a non-speaking part in "Arsenic and

The Freshman Class started off this year by electing Eddie Jones, president; Jack Bailey, vice-president; Joyce Webb, secretary-treasurer; and Jan Mierhofer and Jill Embley, Student Council representatives. Miss Katherine Matukas and Raymond Bally were chosen as sponsors.

Air Service For Alpine

Representatives of Solar Airlines, Inc., have recently announced the availability of full-time air service to the Big Bend area.

The schedule now in effect includes direct service from Alpine on flights leaving daily for most parts of Texas and New Mexico. The personnel of Solar Airlines will be happy to route trips anywhere in the U. S. free of charge.

The offices of Solar Airlines in Alpine are located at the Alpine Municipal Airport, on the Fort Davis Highway. Persons requesting additional information are asked to call TE 7-2377, or see Dr. L. Harlan Ford, academic dean who will help students with their travel plans.

Student and military rates are as follows:

Student--60% of one-way ad-

The Korean War found Dan as a platoon sergeant. On Christmas Eve 1951 near Hill 255, his patrol was ambushed. "Our squad leader was killed, our tanks cut off, and we pinned 10 hours, and it looked like it was all over. I tasted real mortal fear and realized for the first time that I wasn't indestructible."

In 1956, Big Dan went to Los Angeles with the "Hundred" of earning a doctorate at UCLA. A shortlode on "Gun-smoke" gave birth to the idea of "Hoss" Cartwright and "Bonanza."

He now lives in the San Fernando Valley with his wife, their 11-year old twin girls, Danna and Debra, and their two younger ones, in a comfortable, but not too lavish, Early American home. His wife, Dolphis, was formerly a Sul Ross majorette, and his college sweetheart.

"Ten ears ago, if I knew what I know now, I'd still be teaching school in Carlsbad, New Mexico, at \$4800 a year. Hell, man, three years ago I actually tried to go back. A principal told me, 'forget it. You can't hide in a classroom. You're not Dan Blocker anymore. You're "Hoss" Cartwright!"

Grads Hold Assembly To Elect Officers

The first meeting of Sul Ross graduate class was held with Dr. Frances Phillips, Dean of the Graduate Division, for the purpose of electing officers, representatives and sponsors. Roy Lewis of Alpine was elected class president. Ellen Keogh of Pecos was elected vice president and Linda Burnett of Llano was elected secretary-treasurer-reporter. Student council representative selected were Bettie King, Ft. Stockton, and Rance Baker, Stanton.

Graduates File

Sul Ross seniors planning to graduate in January 1965 are reminded that they must file

Congratulations

Just a word of congratulations to Mr. Harold Jackson and the 1964-5 Sul Ross Band. You looked great on the field at Saturday night's game and the students of Sul Ross are proud of you. We want you to know that we are glad that you will be representing Sul Ross both at home and at out-of-town football games this year. Best of luck at these out-of-town appearances, and we are looking forward to seeing you on the field again at future home games.

Congratulations, we are proud of you, too. Under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Jackson, your group has turned out to be another team of which Sul Ross can well afford to boast.

Congratulations, again we say, congratulations on a job well done.

Please...

A brush arbor appeal during a heated revival would be no more sincere than one currently extended by the annual staff of Sul Ross State College.

The reason? Too many students are not taking time -- and it takes all of 3-5 minutes most of the time -- to get their individual portraits made for the 1964-65 Brand.

They tried something different this year. Instead of forcing students to have their portraits made during registration, the staff decided to set up three days for each class to have pictures made. They felt that students would prefer coming in on their convenience, rather than being "forced" to face the camera during a time of registration frustration.

The theory looks good -- on paper. However, to date, it is not working out so well. Many freshmen are to be commended -- although more than half of them haven't yet had their pictures made. Percentage of students of other classes who have not yet had their pictures made does not even approach the freshmen figure.

Maybe it seems like a little trouble for the men students, who are asked to wear a dark coat, white shirt and tie to the picture-taking session. Women students, too, may not want to take time to "pretty up" to look their best for the pictures. But, at the same time, it seems appropriate to mention that annuals are precious books -- and become even more precious with each passing year.

Therefore, the annual staff is eager that every Sul Ross student be represented in the class sections of the annual. Unless you have a legitimate reason for not wanting to be pictured in the annual -- and we can't think of any reasons offered -- won't you please come by Room 119 in the Administration Building, and our photographer will gladly make your picture. All that is asked is that you come by between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. on weekdays, and between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturdays. The only exception that is seen is Saturday, Oct. 10, when graduate students will be having their pictures made.

This offer for undergraduates to have their pictures made when their ordinary sessions have ended is not a standing offer though the undergrada-



A high time on the 'Hill'...

Gazelle Owner Comes to Sully

She owns a gazelle and she comes from Africa. She is Janet Dawson, a freshman from Tripoli in Libya.

For approximately two years, Janet lived in Africa while her father, a member of the United States Air Force, worked with the OSI. He is still working with the OSI but plans to return to America in November of this year.

Janet said that her life in Africa provided her with many interests. Of course, the African riots were "interesting" but horseback riding and the raising of her pers, two dogs, two horses, and a gazelle (a small antelope), provided Janet with a more enjoyable kind of interest.

Janet was happy to return to the States, much as she enjoyed her stay in Africa. She still prefers living "at home", she stated.

New Rule For Cuts

While living in Tripoli, Janet attended an American school of average scholastic standing. An unusual thing about this is that two of her school mates from Tripoli are also attending Sul Ross this year. They are Edgar Franklin and Bo Massey.

Janet is a Texan, born in Wichita Falls, and because she is a Texan, she chose a college in Texas.... Sul Ross.

Lodge Players Present Play At Kokernot Lodge

The Lodge Players, under the supervision of Dr. Katherine Boyd, will present its first play of the year October 15 at Kokernot Lodge. It is a one act play entitled "Yes Means No". Kenneth Rhymes will play the lead role of Teddy; Floyd Halbrooks will play his father, Mr. Lawson. Joyce Webb will play the role of the secretary. The names of the cast will be played in the next issue.

'Fish' King of Hill

The final chapter of another Freshmen Orientation Week was written Sept. 19 with the painting of the bar SR bar.

As the grimey, Limburger-stained and lipstick-smearing finger of Time moves on its way, let us see the thread the Fates have spun.

The weather was great for a grand occasion. When the "fish" assembled in their places, men at the base of the hill, and women at Lawrence Hall, the skies were, rather appropriately, gray and menacing.

The upperclassmen soon showed their mettle as exterior designers. Their color schemes for better wearing, ranging from lime white to lipstick red, while rather "far out," would have taken the first three prizes at the Dallas Ugly Contest. These artistic endeavors, thank Providence for small favors, were mostly conceived by the ladies.

The men were subjected to a more direct form of torture. The first order of the day was to get enough water for the lime to the top of the hill. This was accomplished only after much water throwing and skilled paddle wielding. In the process of getting the water up the hill, everyone was soaked. Then the men were assembled for dancing will be provided after the play and guests are invited to stay and dance. (Tickets go on sale October 7). 1964-65 officers of the Lodge Players group are: Mario Diaz of Del Rio, president; Webb of Denver City, secretary; Tom Davis of Odessa, production manager; Kappy Ricks of Abilene, ticket manager.

The Mu Rho Sigma Sorority, a social and cultural organization made up of the wives of married students, recently elected officers. Officers for the 1964-65 school year include president, Anita McPherson; vice president, Audrey

THE MARRIED KIND AND THE TEACHING MIND

by AUDREY AVERETT

Hi there! Does the title puzzle you? Well, let me attempt an explanation. This column will appear in each Skyline, concerning activities and interests of faculty members and married students on campus. * * *

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Astronauts Arrive in Alpine for 'Moon Trip' Studies

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Heavy City Vote Expected



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Mayor, 3 Councilmen To Be Named

Political observers expect a heavy vote in the city election to be held in Alpine next Tuesday, April 7.

Balloting will take place in the Alpine Chamber of Commerce building between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. Paul Vogt will be the election judge.

Absentee voting will continue through Saturday, April 4. Twenty-two absentee ballots had been cast up to 5 p. m. yesterday.

Voters will choose a mayor and two councilmen for full 2-year terms, and will name a third councilman to fill the unexpired term of T. A. Beard, who is resigning effective April 13. Beard's successor will serve for one year.

Mayor Bill Winter is running

School Voting Set Saturday

Annual Alpine School Board election will be held Saturday, April 4, with only two candidates seeking the two board posts.

They are Albert V. (Bob) Halpern, seeking re-election, and Mrs. George (Eva Jeanne) Mills. Retiring board mem-

ber is Mrs. Sylvia Forchheimer. The election will be held from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce building. Paul Vogt is the election judge.

Absentee voting closed Tuesday afternoon, with 3 votes cast.

Squad Rescues Woman From Steep Mitre Peak

Mrs. Charlene Ripley of Alpine narrowly escaped death Tuesday afternoon when she was rescued by members of the Brewster County Rescue Squad from the steep mountain in a dramatic rescue by members of the Brewster County Rescue Squad.



Shepard, center, the first man to fly the space capsule, was swarmed by admirers as 15 other astronauts landed at the Presidio County Airport yesterday afternoon. At left is Harrall Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Winter of Alpine; woman in center is Bert Blackwell of Marfa, and student at right is Bobby Glasscock, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Photo by Stan Barnhill)

Amblin' Around

By JIM GLASSCOCK

Arrival time of the astronauts at Presidio County Airport (the old Marfa Army field) was uncertain yesterday afternoon, but 3 p. m. generally accepted since a fleet of cars leased from Motor Co. was due at that hour.

Local people from Alpine gathered at the airport to greet the young astronaut and shortly after 3 p. m. blue and white C-46 touched down. A small crowd excitedly surrounded the plane, but surprised to see U. S. Air Force patrolmen and a U. S. Air Force bus drive up to the aircraft. Security precautions, they thought, were taken by the men who emerged from the fat belly of the twin-engine ship seemed a little over and a little browner one would expect of our heavily conditioned astronauts.

When they were wet-dressed being flown to El Paso and then to Alpine, they were escorted to the airport. The pilot entered extreme turbulence between here and El Paso, but made an emergency landing at the Presidio County Airport. The aliens were guests of the Presidio County. Sheriff Ernest Barnett last night was their host.

Future Space Travelers Study Geology in Area

Alan Shepard, Gordon Cooper and 14 of their fellow astronauts arrived in Alpine late yesterday afternoon on a 2-day geological field trip which will help prepare them for future landings on the moon.

The 16 astronauts and several officials of the Manned Spacecraft Center flew from Houston to the Presidio County Airport in a Grumman Gulfstream prop jet and a DC-3 airliner.

They were greeted at the airport by a large number of school children from Alpine and Marfa and by several civic leaders of both communities. The young astronauts were besieged for autographs by the excited school children and they willingly signed their names on notebooks, scraps of paper, etc.

Commander Shepard, the first to fly in the space capsule, was one of the last to leave the airport, being delayed by autograph seekers. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration leased eight automobiles from Casner Motor Co. of Alpine for their project here, and they drove from the airport to Motel Bien Venido in Alpine in these automobiles. The visitors gathered for dinner in Motel Bien Venido Restaurant at 7:30 last night and a general briefing was held on their mission here.

Don Green, NASA public affairs spokesman, said the purpose of the Big Bend field

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Mayor Bill Winter is running for re-election. He is opposed by Dr. W. E. Lockhart, a former mayor who is also a retiring councilman.

W. J. Newell, whose term as councilman is expiring, has filed for re-election.

Others filing for the full term council posts are Kenneth Stucke, John W. O'Donnell, C. O. (Chuck) Taylor and Clifford B. Casey.

R. G. Elliott and Alberto L. Rojo are candidates to succeed Beard.

Get Fishing License Now

Fishing license requirements were explained this week by Game Conservation Officer Sanford DeVoll of Alpine.

"As the warm weather draws near people think about fishing," he said. "I want to take this method of reminding you of the laws concerning fishing licenses."

"If you fish in your county of residence with a rod and reel or any type of winding device you have to have a license. If you fish outside your county of residence you have to have a license for any type of fishing."

"Persons 16 years or younger or 65 or over are exempted. All you need is proof of your age with you. During the past week-end a few of our local people were caught in various places without a license. The license can be purchased for \$2.15 and this is a small fee as compared to a fine of \$10 to \$100 plus court costs."

"So I would encourage all to get your license or know

Squad Rescues Woman From Steep Mitre Peak

Mrs. Carlene Ripley of Alpine narrowly escaped death Tuesday afternoon when she fell near the top of Mitre Peak, the 6100-foot high mountain just northwest of town.

Mrs. Ripley, who sustained a severe scalp cut, was brought down the steep mountain in a dramatic rescue by members of the Brewster County Rescue Squad who worked in almost total darkness.

Mrs. Ripley and a friend, Mrs. Bess Hopper, were on their way down from the peak when Mrs. Ripley fell about 15 feet near the very top of the mountain. Mrs. Hopper continued down the mountain to summon aid and met Johnny Ripley, the injured woman's husband. He was aware that the women were going mountain climbing, and when his wife didn't call for him when he got off work, he drove out to the mountain.

The rescue squad was notified about 7:30 p. m. and the first units arrived at the mountain at 7:40 p. m. The first to join Mr. and Mrs. Ripley were Major Carl Williams, squad commander, Ray Baker and Bob White. They were later joined by Jimmy Eichholz, Gin Krine, Elmer McMillan, Gordon Barrow, Alonzo Hord, Ruben Melgoza and Jack Pitcock.

Special nylon rope was used in lowering Mrs. Ripley in a litter down the sheer slopes of Mitre Peak. She was treated at the mountain by Dr. W. E. Lockhart and then taken to Brewster County Memorial Hospital at 11:40 p. m.

Ranchers To Visit Here

Sixty-five ranchers from the Texas Gulf Coast area will visit ranches in the Big Bend-Davis Mountains country next week.

The visitors, members of the Brazoria Cattlemen Association, are traveling in two buses. They will have lunch in Alpine Tuesday, April 7, and that afternoon will visit the Joe Lane and Kimball Ranches. Tuesday night, they will be guests of the Highland Hereford Association at a dinner in the Alpine Country Club. Several members of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce will assist with the entertainment.

The Gulf Coast ranchers will spend the night in Alpine motels and Wednesday morning, April 8, they will tour the Scenic Loop north of Fort Davis. They will be served a barbecue lunch at the Ben Gearhart Ranch. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Harris and Dr. and Mrs. Ben F. Gearhart.

The group is making the tour to see the ranch operations and the type of cattle available in this area.

Pete Kennedy is chairman of the tour, and in charge of the entertainment. He will be assisted by County Agent B. G. Hill of Alpine, County Agent B. G. Peterson of Marfa, Keith

Death Takes T. B. Davis

T. B. Davis, prominent accountant and longtime resident of Alpine, died about 5 p. m. yesterday in an El Paso hospital after undergoing surgery yesterday morning.

Mr. Davis was a cashier in the bank here for about 6 years

News

By MRS. SAM D. ADAMS
Nena Chaney of St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio and her girl friend Martha Everheart from St. Louis, Mo. spent the Easter holidays at the ranch with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Chaney. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Chaney spent Easter with the Chaney's.

Mrs. Robert Rainey and children from Castroville spent the Easter holidays here at the ranch with Mrs. Rainey's mother, Mrs. R. E. Stewart and with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stewart and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams from Konawa, Okla. spent four days here with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams and daughter. They all spent Easter in the park, picnicking and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Satterwhite and daughter of Alpine spent Easter here with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Henderson.

Monday Marathon received about half inch of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yarbro and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loye Decie, Zenas Decie and Sylvia Chaffin all spent the Easter holidays at the Decie-Yarbro lodge fishing.

Clifton Nail of Fort Stockton spent Easter holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nail and other relatives.

Boots and Nealy Dott and son were in Marathon Monday from the Big Bend Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hargus, Mrs. Frances Springfield and sons spent Easter in Fort Stockton with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hargus and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carter and



1964 Alpine High School Seniors and some of their sponsors are pictured in front of their motel in Chihuahua City, Mexico, during their trip to Los Mochis last week. They returned to Alpine Monday afternoon after the long train trip. Kneeling, from left, are Herman Gonzales, Kenny Nester, Tim Davis, Claude Antoine Marcel Guillemet, David Teplicek, Phil Newsom, George E. Price II, Bobby Glasscock, Tony Green, David Forchheimer and Reyes Castillo; 2nd row, Brenda Roberts, Barbara Clark, Phyllis Avant, Donna Mueller, Nina Lee McBride, Jean Ann Low, Lynn Benge, Margaret Morrow, Carolina Molinar, Judy Franks, Candy Weston, Maria Arispe, Aurora Quintela, Lupe Mancinez, Mrs. Guy Woodruff, Judy Turner, Patricia Flores, Elisa Espinosa; 3rd row, Buddy Theophilus, Anastacio Molinar, Anita

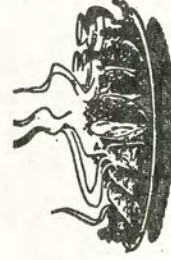
ALPINE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1964

Losoya, Hortencia Urquieta, Linda Powers, Frosty Walker, Wesley Rice, Camille Connor, Mrs. Fleta Sutton, Jerry Burleson, Sonny Richardson; top row, extreme left, Jim Beard, Alfredo Leyva, Pablo Jacques, Benny Wright, Larry Johnson. Also making the trip but not in this picture were Principal Roy D. Worley, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Barbara Rinehart and Joe Watts.

Lobos Take 3 from Colorado

Getting top pitching and shut-outs Wednesday were innings in a sterling one-hit timely hitting, Sul Ross bopped Travis Thomson and Ron Stephens. Thomson pitched 2-Colorado University three hit ball for 4 innings before Jerry Tyson worked 6 innings straight games — 7-2, 2-0 and being relieved by Tom Cunningham, who allowed a single 6-0 — at Kokernot Field here Tuesday and Wednesday. Stephens worked, all 7 Winning pitchers in the two safety.

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Eng. homework
✓ optional

Choir

Pack

Clean room

Philo.

Eng. 10-12 - home

2:30-3:15 Eng. opt.

Work

Study quit

Band

Philos.

Spam.

Philos. seat

Eng. seat

Philos. WF

Eng. homework

Spanish 132b

10:00 - State Hist 234-II - H300B

11:00 - English 232-II 2208

1-3 Band (non-credit)

Philos.

✓ Eng

✓ Speech

✓ Short

✓ Spanish App. 9MWF

Spanish - talk to Dr.

Abstract in

Morning

Band

✓ PE

✓ Spanish

1:00 TT

9-12 MWF

Spam Eng & Hist

Abstract 9-12

Christopherson

Smith

Senior

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8:00 - Eng. or French

TT

1:00 Archery

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SCHEDULE OF CLASSES - SPRING SEMESTER 1966



| Eng. 131-VIII | Composition & Rhetoric | 11:00 am | TTS | A104 | Cheever | French 131 | First Year College French | 11:00 am | WWF | L206 | Agte |
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| Eng. 132-I | Composition & Rhetoric | 8:00 am | WWF | A104 | Lane | French 132-I | First Year College French | 8:00 am | TTS | L206 | Wells |
| Eng. 132-II | Composition & Rhetoric | 8:00 am | WWF | A106 | Azbill | French 132-II | First Year College French | 10:00 am | WWF | L206 | Wells |
| Eng. 132-III | Composition & Rhetoric | 9:00 am | WWF | A104 | Brown | French 231 | Second Year College French | 9:00 am | TTS | L206 | Wells |
| Eng. 132-IV | Composition & Rhetoric | 9:00 am | WWF | A106 | Brown | French 232 | Second Year College French | 10:00 am | TTS | L206 | Wells |
| Eng. 132-V | Composition & Rhetoric | 10:00 am | WWF | A101 | P. Hill | Geog. 130-I | Principles of Human Geography | 11:00 am | WWF | A313 | Anthony |
| Eng. 132-VI | Composition & Rhetoric | 10:00 am | WWF | A106 | Williams | Geog. 130-II | Principles of Human Geography | 8:00 am | TTS | A313 | Anthony |
| Eng. 132-VII | Composition & Rhetoric | 11:00 am | WWF | A104 | Simons | Geog. 135 | Geography of Anglo America | 10:00 am | TTS | A313 | Anthony |
| Eng. 132-VIII | Composition & Rhetoric | 11:00 am | WWF | A118 | P. Hill | Geog. 232 | Conservation of Natural Resources | 9:00 am | WWF | A313 | Anthony |
| Eng. 132-IX | Composition & Rhetoric | 12:00 noon | WWF | A106 | Price | Geol. 339 | Geography of Asia | 1-2:20 pm | TTS | A313 | Moore |
| Eng. 132-X | Composition & Rhetoric | 2:00 pm | WWF | A106 | Dirks | Geol. 141-I | Gen. Geology & Earth Science | 1:00 pm | WWF | S207 | Dismant |
| Eng. 132-XI | Composition & Rhetoric | 3:00 pm | WWF | A104 | Brown | Geol. 141-II | Gen. Geology & Earth Science | 8:00 am | TTS | S207 | Dismant |
| Eng. 132-XII | Composition & Rhetoric | 3:00 pm | WWF | A106 | Mellard | | (Lab A Mon 2:30-5:30 pm) | | | S202 | |
| Eng. 132-XIII | Composition & Rhetoric | 4:00 pm | WWF | A101 | Price | | (Lab B Tue 2:30-5:30 pm) | | | S202 | |
| Eng. 132-XIV | Composition & Rhetoric | 8:00 am | TTS | A101 | Lane | | (Lab C Wed 2:00-5:00 pm) | | | S202 | |
| Eng. 132-XV | Composition & Rhetoric | 8:00 am | TTS | A106 | Azbill | Geol. 142-I | Intro. to Earth History | 9:00 am | TTS | S207 | King |
| Eng. 132-XVI | Composition & Rhetoric | 9:00 am | TTS | A106 | Simons | Geol. 142-II | Intro. to Earth History | 10:00 am | WWF | S207 | King |
| Eng. 132-XVII | Composition & Rhetoric | 9:00 am | TTS | A104 | Brown | Geol. 142-III | Intro. to Earth History | 11:00 am | WWF | S207 | King |
| Eng. 132-XVIII | Composition & Rhetoric | 10:00 am | TTS | A104 | Price | | (Lab A Mon 1-4 pm) | | | S200 | |
| Eng. 132-XIX | Composition & Rhetoric | 10:00 am | TTS | A106 | Long | | (Lab B Mon 2:30-5:30 pm) | | | S203 | |
| Eng. 132-XX | Composition & Rhetoric | 11:00 am | TTS | A106 | Williams | | (Lab C Tue 1:00-4:00 pm) | | | S200 | |
| Eng. 132-XXI | Composition & Rhetoric | 11:00 am | TTS | L210 | Briggs | | (Lab D Tue 2:30-5:30 pm) | | | S203 | |
| Eng. 132-XXII | Composition & Rhetoric | 9:00 am | WWF | L210 | Briggs | | (Lab E Wed 2:00-5:00 pm) | | | S200 | |
| Eng. 132-XXIII | Composition & Rhetoric | 10:00 am | WWF | A104 | Harlan | Geol. 244 | Elem. Mineralogy & Crystallography | 1:00 pm | TT | S207 | Dismant |
| Eng. 132-XXIV | Composition & Rhetoric | 11:00 am | WWF | A106 | Dirks | | (Lab F Thu 2:00-5:00 pm) | | | S200 | |
| Eng. 132-V-A | Composition & Rhetoric | 9:00 am | TTS | A101 | P. Hill | | (Lab TT 2:00-5:00 pm) | | | S201 | |
| Eng. 231-I | World Literature to 1700 | 10:00 am | TTS | A101 | Smith | Geol. 341 | Structural Geology | 8:00 am | TTS | S200 | King |
| Eng. 231-II | World Literature to 1700 | 8:00 am | WWF | A300 | Smith | Geol. 346 | Gen. Eco. Geol. of Raw Materials | 10:00 am | WWF | S200 | Dismant |
| Eng. 231-III | World Literature to 1700 | 9:00 am | WWF | A300 | Mellard | | (Lab Fri 1:00-4:00 pm) | | | S200 | |
| Eng. 231-IV | World Literature to 1700 | 11:00 am | WWF | A302 | Mellard | | (Lab Wed 6:00-9:00 pm) | | | S200 | |
| Eng. 231-V | World Literature to 1700 | 9:00 am | TTS | A102 | Dirks | Govt. 233-I | Federal Government | 9:00 am | TTS | A309 | Parsons |
| Eng. 231-VI | World Literature to 1700 | 10:00 am | TTS | L210 | Briggs | Govt. 233-II | Federal Government | 1-2:20 pm | TT | A305 | Parsons |
| Eng. 232-I | World Literature after 1700 | 11:00 am | TTS | A101 | P. Hill | Govt. 234-I | State Government | 8:00 am | WWF | A309 | Christophersen |
| Eng. 232-II | World Literature after 1700 | 9:00 am | WWF | A118 | Harlan | Govt. 234-II | State Government | 9:00 am | TTS | A304 | Vernon |
| Eng. 232-III | World Literature after 1700 | 9:00 am | WWF | A118 | Simons | Govt. 234-III | State Government | 10:00 am | TTS | A309 | Christophersen |
| Eng. 232-IV | World Literature after 1700 | 10:00 am | WWF | A118 | Price | Govt. 234-IV | State Government | 10:00 am | WWF | A300B | Christophersen |
| Eng. 232-V | World Literature after 1700 | 11:00 am | WWF | A118 | Cheever | Govt. 234-V | State Government | 1:00 pm | WWF | A305 | Christophersen |
| Eng. 232-VI | World Literature after 1700 | 11:00 am | WWF | L208 | Smith | Govt. 234-VI | State Government | 1-2:20 pm | TT | A304 | Vernon |
| Eng. 232-VII | World Literature after 1700 | 12:00 noon | WWF | A300 | Cheever | Govt. 234-VII | State Government | 11:00 am | WWF | A102 | Connor |
| Eng. 232-VIII | World Literature after 1700 | 2:00 pm | WWF | A104 | Brown | Govt. 234-VIII | State Government | 11:00 am | TTS | A102 | Connor |
| Eng. 232-IX | World Literature after 1700 | 2:00 pm | WWF | A104 | Harlan | Govt. 335 | Political Parties | 8:00 am | TTS | A304 | Vernon |
| Eng. 232-X | World Literature after 1700 | 3:00 pm | WWF | A102 | P. Hill | Govt. 433 | Political Theory-Europe | 9:00 am | TTS | A302 | Christophersen |
| Eng. 232-XI | World Literature after 1700 | 8:00 am | TTS | A104 | Harlan | H.Ed. 130-I | Personal & Community Hygiene | 10:00 am | WWF | G212 | Krnut |
| Eng. 232-XII | World Literature after 1700 | 8:00 am | TTS | A118 | Smith | H.Ed. 130-II | Personal & Community Hygiene | 8:00 am | WWF | G212 | Krnut |
| Eng. 232-XIII | World Literature after 1700 | 9:00 am | TTS | A118 | Price | H.Ed. 133-I | Safety Education | 9:00 am | WWF | G202 | Krnut |
| Eng. 232-XIII | World Literature after 1700 | 10:00 am | TTS | A118 | Simons | H.Ed. 133-II | Safety Education | 10:00 am | WWF | G202 | Krnut |
| Eng. 232-XIV | World Literature after 1700 | 11:00 am | TTS | A118 | Brown | H.Ed. 331 | Principles of Health Education | 10:00 am | WWF | G212 | Harvey |
| Eng. 233 | Technical Writing | 11:00 am | TTS | S110 | Smith | H.Ed. 336 | Psych. & Phys. of Exercise | 10:00 am | TTS | G212 | Slaughter |
| Eng. 333 | Str. & Hist. of Eng. Language | 8:00 am | WWF | L210 | Briggs | H.Ed. 432 | Driver's Education | 10:00 am | WWF | Gym | Perryman |
| Eng. 334 | Shakespeare | 8:00 am | TTS | L210 | Briggs | H.Ed. 433 | Care and Prevention of Injuries | 10:00 am | WWF | G202 | Harvey |
| Eng. 335 | English Literature to 1625 | 2:30-4 pm | TT | A106 | Harlan | Hist. 131-I | History of the U. S. | 11:20 pm | TT | A309 | Metzgar |
| Eng. 430 | Mat. & Meth. in Child. Lit. | 8-10:30 am | Sat. | L201 | Mellard | Hist. 131-II | History of the U. S. | 1:00 pm | WWF | A309 | Metzgar |
| Eng. 431 | Southwestern Literature | 1:00 pm | WWF | A101 | Mellard | Hist. 131-III | History of the U. S. | 1-2:20 pm | TT | A309 | Metzgar |
| Eng. 432c | World Lit. St. (Non-west. Lit.) | 11:00 am | WWF | A101 | Miles | Hist. 132-I | History of the U. S. | 8:00 am | WWF | A102 | Shearer |
| Eng. 439 | American Literature since 1860 | 9:00 am | WWF | A101 | Miles | Hist. 132-II | History of the U. S. | 9:00 am | WWF | A304 | McCrabb |
| Eng. 537a | Eng. Lit. Masterpieces (18th Cent.) | 2-3:20 pm | WW | A101 | Simons | Hist. 132-III | History of the U. S. | 10:00 am | WWF | A304 | Parsons |
| Eng. 538a | Amer. Lit. Masterpieces (Poe, Hawthorne, Melville) | 2:30-4 pm | TT | A101 | Miles | Hist. 132-IV | History of the U. S. | 10:00 am | WWF | A102 | Shearer |
| Eng. 631-632 | Master's Thesis | Arr. | Arr. | A103 | Staff | Hist. 132-V | History of the U. S. | 11:00 am | WWF | A304 | Parsons |
| | | Arr. | Arr. | A103 | Staff | Hist. 132-VI | History of the U. S. | 12:00 noon | WWF | A304 | Parsons |
| | | | | | | Hist. 132-VII | History of the U. S. | 1:00 pm | WWF | A302 | McCrabb |

SPRING SEMESTER 1966

TUITION AND FEES PER SEMESTER

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| Resident Student (in State) | \$ 92.00 |
| Non-Resident (out of State) | 242.00 |

Special Fees:

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| Property Deposit | 10.00 |
| Room Assurance Deposit (for all college housing) | 25.00 |
| Student Teaching Fee | 15.00 |
| Degree Fee | 5.00 |
| Cap and Gown Fee | 5.10 |
| Laboratory Fees | \$2.00 - 8.00 |
| Applied Music Fees: | |
| One semester hour credit | 20.00 |
| Two semester hours credit | 30.00 |

Housing and Board (per semester)

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| Dormitories (Rate includes room and board) | | |
| Lawrence Hall | (Women) | 275.00 |
| Ferguson Hall | (Women) | 295.00 |
| Morelock Hall | (Women) | 295.00 |
| Fletcher Hall | (Men Athletes only) | 250.00 |
| Hancock Hall | (Men) | 275.00 |
| Honor Dorm | (Men) | 275.00 |
| Marquis Hall | (Men) | 275.00 |
| Marquis Annex | (Men) | 275.00 |
| H.P.E. Complex Dorm | (Men) | 290.00 |
| Smith Hall | (Men) | 275.00 |

Apartment and Cottages (per month)

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| Brick (2 unfurnished) Cottages | 45.00 |
| Brick Cottages (furnished) | 35.00 |
| Rock Cottages (furnished) | 40.00 |
| Duplex Apartments (1 bedroom furnished) | 40.00 |
| Duplex Apartments (2-3 bedrooms furnished) | 50.00 |
| Farm Cottages (1 bedroom furnished) | 35.00 |
| Farm Cottages (2 bedrooms furnished) | 40.00 |

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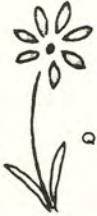
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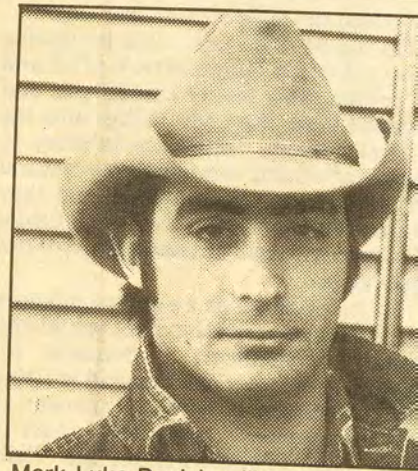
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Best bets

On the town

Superstar performer Cher, who has earned 14 gold records for her music and an Academy Award for her acting, plays an 8 p.m. concert at the Erwin Center. Tickets are \$15, \$20, \$27.50 and \$35 at UTTM outlets. Warner Bros./Slash Records act Faith No More plays a 10 p.m. show at the Back Room, with Bouffant Jellyfish opening. Ethyl & Methyl and the Vanguards are this week's guests on Z-102's *Nighttime Primetime*, a live radio show broadcast at midnight from Steamboat with host Van Wilks. I-TEX is at the Continental Club, Lou Ann Barton is at Antone's, and Mark Luke Daniels is at Hole in the Wall. Cannibal Club is the hands-down winner for most unusual band names with Naked Vanilla, Thunder Lettuce and No One's Cafe. Other Sixth Street choices include Steel Power at Wylie's, Marshall Styler at Jazz, Double Take at Maggie Mae's, and Trik Trax at Toulouse.



Mark Luke Daniels will be performing the Hole in the Wall tonight.

Exhibition, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today on the West Mall of the UT campus, features cuisine, crafts and costumes from around the world. The exhibition moves inside to the Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday. International Forum, in the Union Presidential Lobby at 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, addresses a different topic each day. Today's subject is Origins of Languages. At 3 p.m. each day in the Union's Eastwoods Room is the International Film Festival, with films from different parts of the world shown each day. All events are free

International itinerary

The University of Texas Union features several programs today through Friday in recognition of International Week. International

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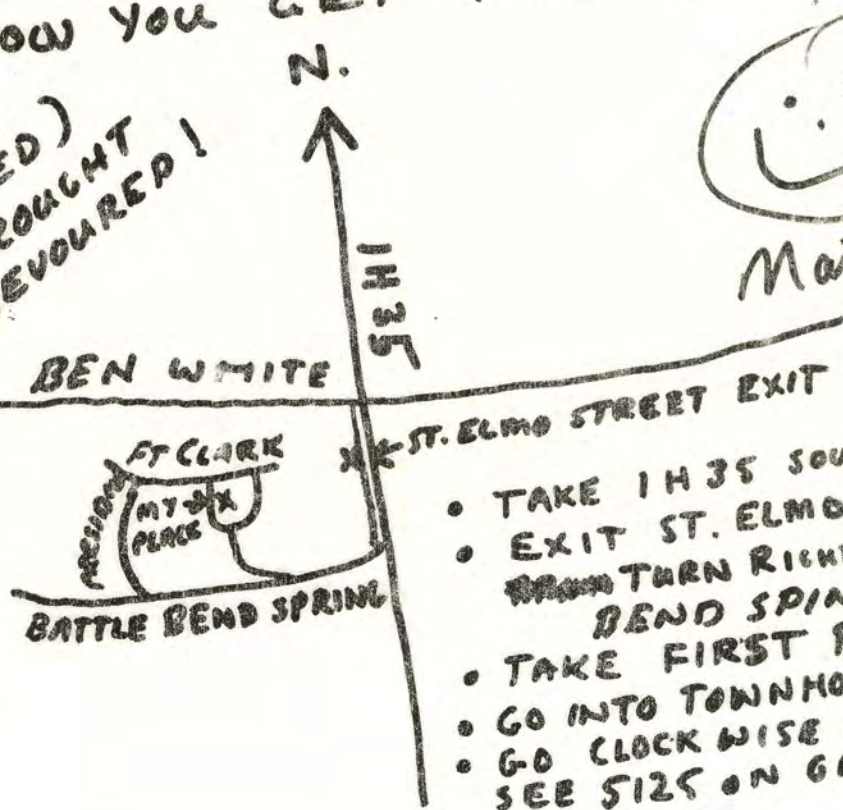
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October 1979



DHR regroups in new building
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Guest comment:

A single woman . . . with authority

By Hazel S. Baylor
*Associate Commissioner
Staff Development and Licensing*

Exciting, frustrating, rewarding, lonely, expanding, limiting, fun and tiring. These words describe my job as associate commissioner for the Department of Human Resources and my life as a single woman in Austin, Texas, 1979.

As a member of the top level executive staff of DHR, I am personally comfortable and satisfied. As a woman, I am concerned with the scarcity of women at that level in my own department and in other state agencies. At a meeting of state agency commissioners, "he" is not used as a generic pronoun but rather means what it says.



Baylor

TO RISE from a department case worker 16 years ago to my present position has been exciting and rewarding. The growing pains of professional women in our society have been a help to me as well as a hindrance. Because it was politically expedient to promote a woman in the late 70s, my skills, experience and education were given careful consideration at the time I was selected for my position. Being female, however, has required me to justify myself to peers on more than one occasion.

I do feel I have a double reason to be effective—my own standards and a responsibility to (not for) other women.

I DISCOVERED it was difficult for women to be supportive of other women in top-level positions in the past, but that no longer seems to be the case.

My singleness can be lonely but is also fun. I can live with my sometimes lopsided work schedule without feeling I am neglecting someone at home. Singleness does not seem to me to carry stigma any longer.

Women have progressed in professional fields. We still have a long way to go. To close the gap between women's potential and top level employment, two things must change. One is women's attitudes about themselves, the work world and the women's movement. The other change necessary is the executive mindset.

WHEN WE get to where I (for example) don't have a responsibility as a role model and whether I fail or succeed won't be a reflection on women in general, we will have made great strides.

In the meantime, I think it important to remain at a high level of confidence and trust, and wait for others to get there rather than getting down on their level.

My mother once said, "I didn't raise a daughter of mine to be an associate commissioner." But the irony is, we are two generations of women who are satisfied and delighted with the lifestyles we have chosen.

DHR'S Long arm

DALLAS

A 38-year-old woman was sentenced to 15 years and one day in prison and fined \$10,000 for theft in allegedly swindling the state of \$74,321 through fraudulent Medicaid claims. Apparently, the woman obtained a rubber stamp bearing a doctor's signature and repeatedly stamped the doctor's name on numerous Medicaid forms authorizing payments for treatment of medical disorders. The unusual sentence—15 years and one day—was significant in that it would, under state law, prohibit the defendant from being released from jail on bond in the event her attorneys sought to appeal the conviction.

ODESSA

An Odessa day care center's license was revoked after an investigation revealed that when an inspection of the day care center by licensing representatives was scheduled, the administrator would have her assistants take the number of children for which she was not licensed to the employees' homes or nearby shopping center parking lots until the inspection was completed. The administrator was in violation of numerous day care standards.

SAN ANTONIO

The Welfare Action Project in San Antonio received a call reporting a welfare recipient residing with her unreported husband while receiving AFDC benefits and food stamps. In-

vestigation established that not only was the husband in the home, but the recipient also had been receiving VA benefits under another name. Fraudulently obtained benefits amounted to more than \$12,000. The case has been presented to the Bexar County district attorney's office for prosecution.

SUTTON COUNTY

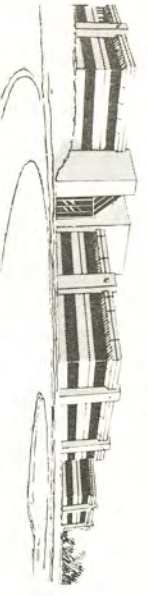
An investigation conducted by Abilene investigators resulted in the indictment of a Sonora woman for felony theft. The woman apparently was claiming that she was providing medical transportation for four of her relatives. Upon checking medical records of the people involved, it was determined that the woman was paid more than \$1,840 for trips she never made.

WACO

Following four hours of testimony from the state's witnesses, a McLennan County judge deliberated for less than one minute to find a Waco woman guilty of welfare fraud. The woman had alleged she was unaware her recipient daughter was employed in a local industry. Punishment was set at 30 days in the county jail and 12 months probation with restitution of \$934.36.

ANDERSON COUNTY

After Tyler investigators presented a case for prosecution, a 50-year-old Anderson County man was sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary. The man was found guilty of sexual abuse of his 13- and 14-year-old daughters.



1708 E. Anderson, Austin

In a new home still incomplete, DHR is trying to do 'business as usual.'

Like the gathering of a clan, State Office personnel who recently occupied five separate buildings and part of another in Austin are converging this month on DHR's new building at 1708 East Anderson Lane.

And although the complex is not complete, the migration of numerous divisions and bureaus is over. So by the end of October, all DHR offices at

the Foremost, Americana, Winters, Congress Square, Millican Buildings as well as part of Fountain Park Plaza will be vacant.

The Winters Building staff was the first to move, and in the nick of time. Richard Orton, assistant commissioner for social services, received an eviction notice on Sept. 13. The movers had to hurry to meet the deadline.

There were some problems for the early arrivals at Anderson Lane, since construction was still under way—some of the restroom doors had yet to be hung, for instance. There were some walls missing, a lack of phones, and inoperable air conditioners as well, but most problems were solved in the first week of occupancy.

Now, as construction crews work

among the office staff, the finishing touches are near. By the middle of November, there should not be a construction worker on the site.

ORIGINAL TARGET date for the Anderson Lane building to be ready was Aug. 31. Delays were caused by slow steel shipments, and by rains.

Moving into the Anderson facility were staff from financial, social, medical, investigation, research and demonstration, management assistance, mail room, and the library.

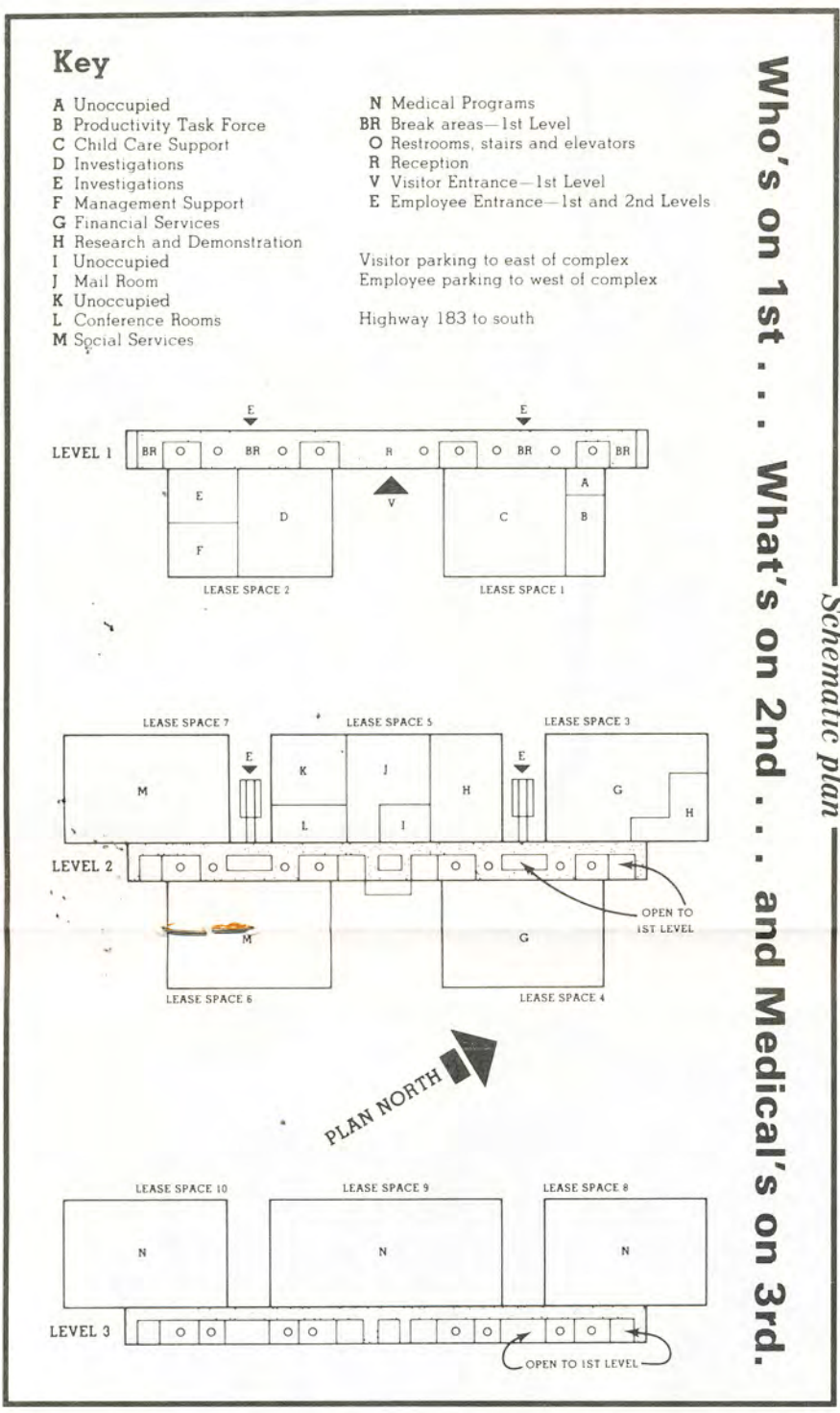
This building was designed specifically for DHR operations.

In its 112,500 square feet, many unique features are incorporated into the building's design. There are 20 heating and cooling zones and a common mall area for waiting and break areas.

The new "building" is really a complex of buildings—five separate ones connected by a three-story covered mall.

Who's on 1st . . . What's on 2nd . . . and Medical's on 3rd.

Schematic plan



THERE ARE three levels, but the slope of the land allows each building to be only two stories tall.

A combination of high efficiency air conditioners and heat pumps should provide maximum temperature control at minimal cost.

There is a central reception area for guests. The site slopes to the southeast to a tree-lined creek.

THE LOWER mall includes waiting and break areas, landscaping, elevators, stairs, restrooms, mechanical rooms, and janitor's closets.

The building's exterior is made of highly insulating material and has the appearance of stucco.

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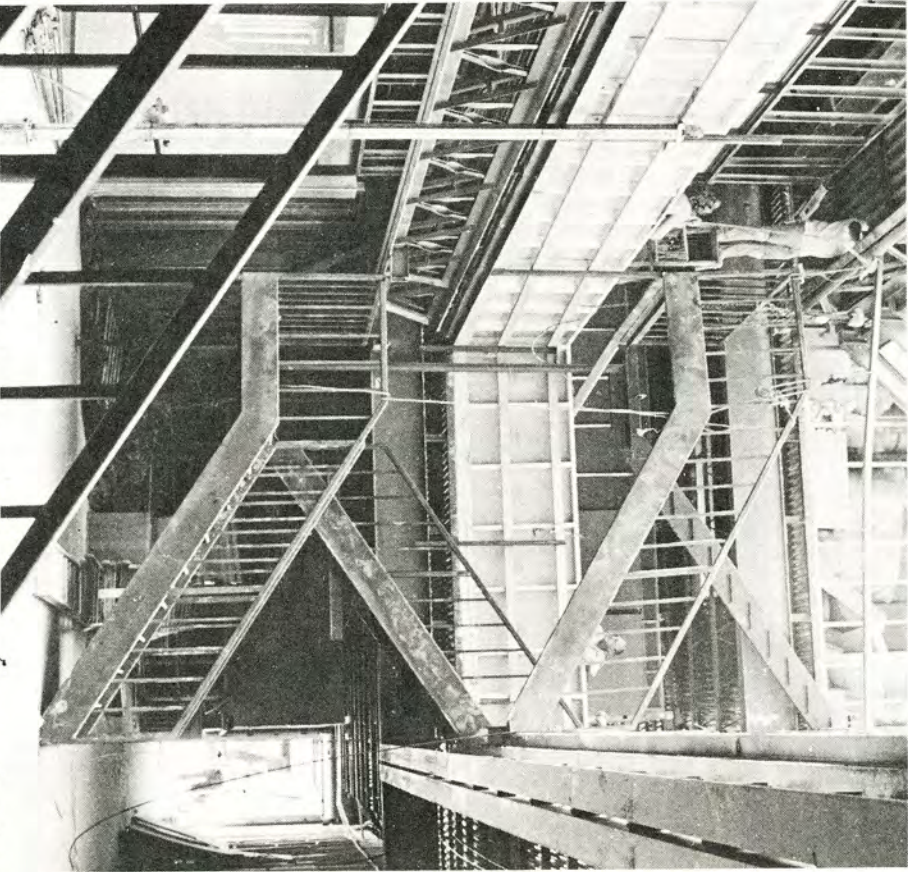
fers food service in two locations in the building. Short-order foods, salads, sandwiches, soft drinks and vending machines are available. There are vending machines throughout the building. New furniture was ordered for the break areas.

Conference rooms are available to anyone in the building. There are two large conference rooms, and several smaller ones. New chairs were ordered for the central conference room. Scheduling for all conference rooms

can be arranged through the Business Management Bureau. Audio-visual equipment is available at the library.

IN AUSTIN, the telephone number for the building is 835-0440, which will connect with a central operator. To reach the person or office, callers must give the name or four-digit extension number, if known.

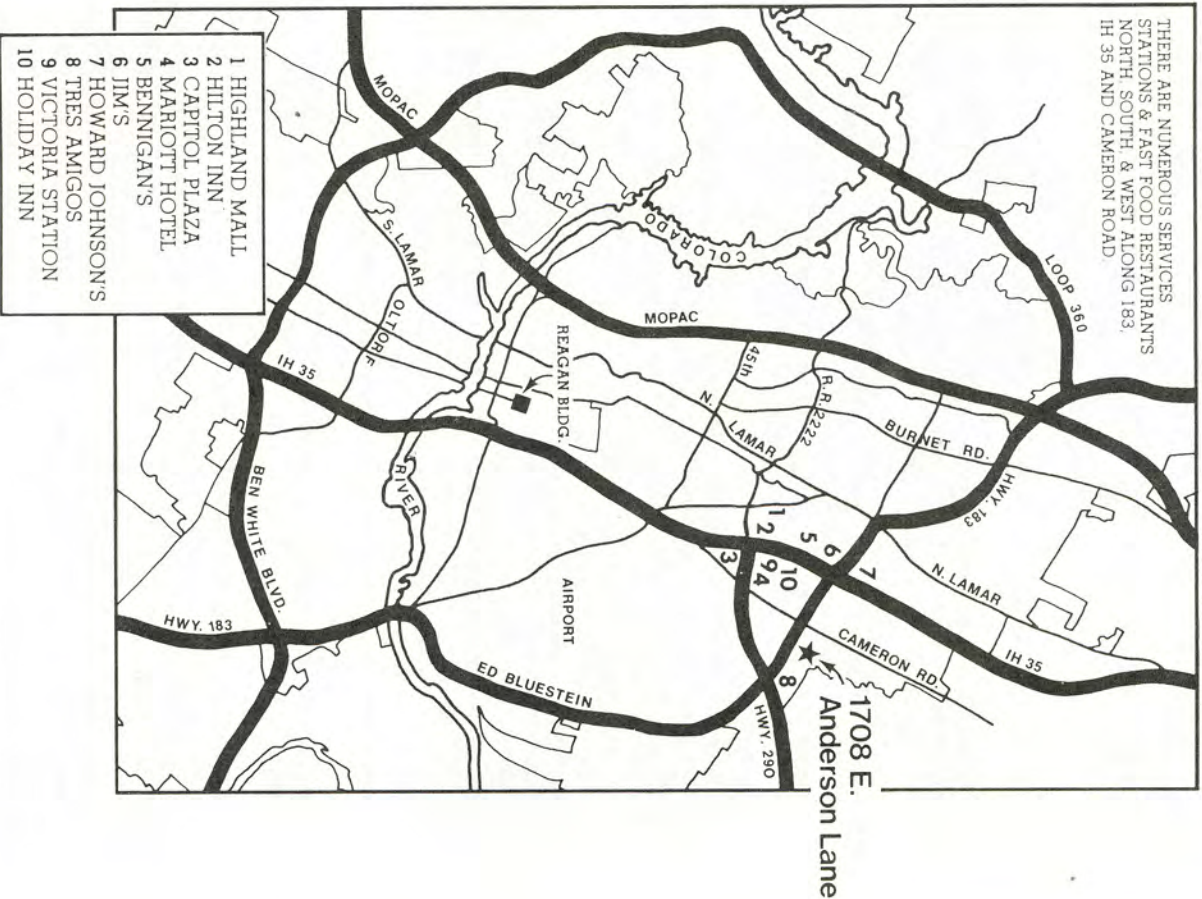
The STS number for the building is 881-2111, or 881 and the extension of the person you are calling. **ITS**



THREE STORIES of the building's unfinished mall are a maze of girders, staircases and bustling workmen. When complete, the area will afford naturally lighted shelter between offices in the complex, as well as pleasant surroundings for break time.

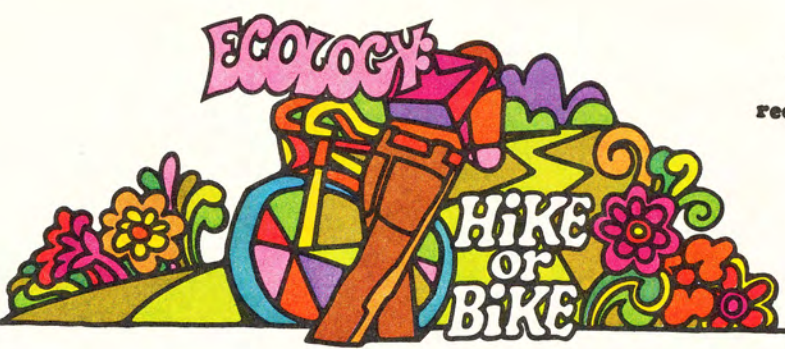
The site in Austin

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**A child is someone who passes through your life,
and then disappears into an adult.**



THERE YOU GO MAN,
 KEEP AS GOOD AS YOU CAN.
 FACE PILES OF TRIALS WITH SMILES.
 IT RILES THEM TO BELIEVE THAT
 YOU PERCEIVE THE WEBB THEY WEAVE.
 KEEP ON THINKING FREE!

The Moody Blues
 January 29, 1969



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 September 30 - October 1, 1974

Frank J. Cozzetto
 Frank J. Cozzetto, M.D.
 Associate Dean



CHILD ABUSE & PROTECTIVE SERVICES IN TEXAS

*"Speak roughly to your little boy,
And beat him when he sneezes;
He only does it to annoy,
Because he knows it teases."*

*The Duchess' Lullaby,
ALICE IN WONDERLAND*



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Thursday, November 4, 1976

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CHILD ABUSE & PROTECTIVE SERVICES IN TEXAS INSTITUTE SCHEDULE 1976

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DATED MATTER—PLEASE EXPEDITE

Ector County Children's Services



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Bless The Beasts And Children
(From the Columbia Pictures' release
"BLESS THE BEASTS AND CHILDREN,"
a Stanley Kramer Production)

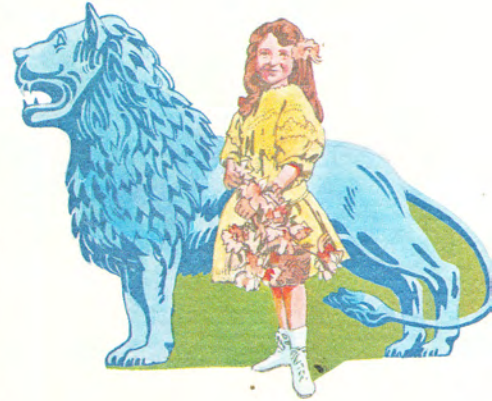
Bless the beasts and the children
For in this world they have no voice
They have no choice

Bless the beasts and the children
For the world can never be
The world they see

Light their way
When the darkness surrounds them
Give them love
Let it shine all around them

Bless the beasts and the children
Give them shelter from a storm
Keep them safe
Keep them warm

(Barry DeVorzon-Perry Botkin, Jr.)
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DECEMBER 28, 1983
(7:00pm til)

This is an in-between holiday
pre-1984 CELEBRATION! Bring
your own liquid refreshments,
and we'll supply the food, the
atmosphere, the music, and of
course, all of the RIGHT PEOPLE.

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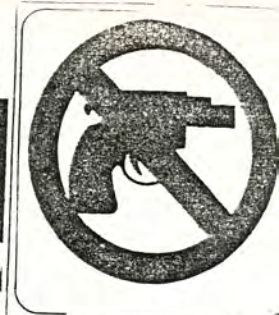
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WARNING: HIDDEN MIKES AND CAMERAS WILL BE TESTED FOR THE COMING YEAR.
"SOMEONE'S ALWAYS WATCHING YOU!" - HOUSEWIVES CHOICE





ON Saturday, February 8th, '86 at 6:00 PM until...

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Chris and Martin Theophilus would like

you to attend a party in celebration of... whatever you want to celebrate... pre IRS, post holidays, the weekend, Texas' 150th... we don't really care, just come and bring whoever..!



We will provide mixers (these are folks who will mill around and... well actually we'll provide cokes, 7up etc...) You bring your own beer, wine whatever... we're easy.

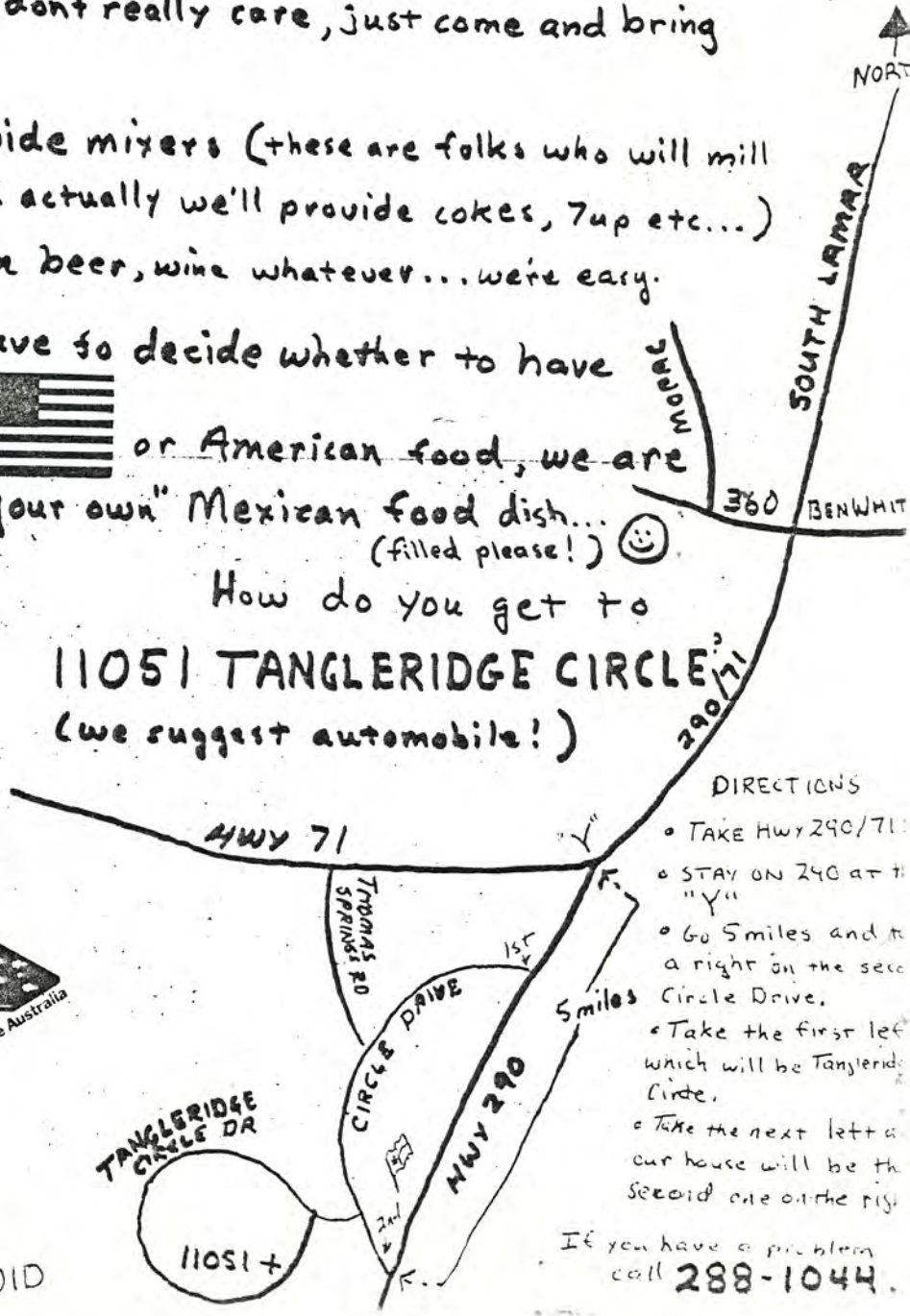
So we don't have to decide whether to have

English  or American food, we are having a "bring your own" Mexican food dish... (filled please!) 😊



How do you get to

11051 TANGLERIDGE CIRCLE?
(we suggest automobile!)



DIRECTIONS

- TAKE HWY 290/71
- STAY ON 290 at the "Y"
- Go 5 miles and take a right on the second Circle Drive.
- Take the first left which will be Tangleridge Circle.
- Take the next left and our house will be the second one on the right.

If you have a problem call 288-1044.

IN CELEBRATION !!!



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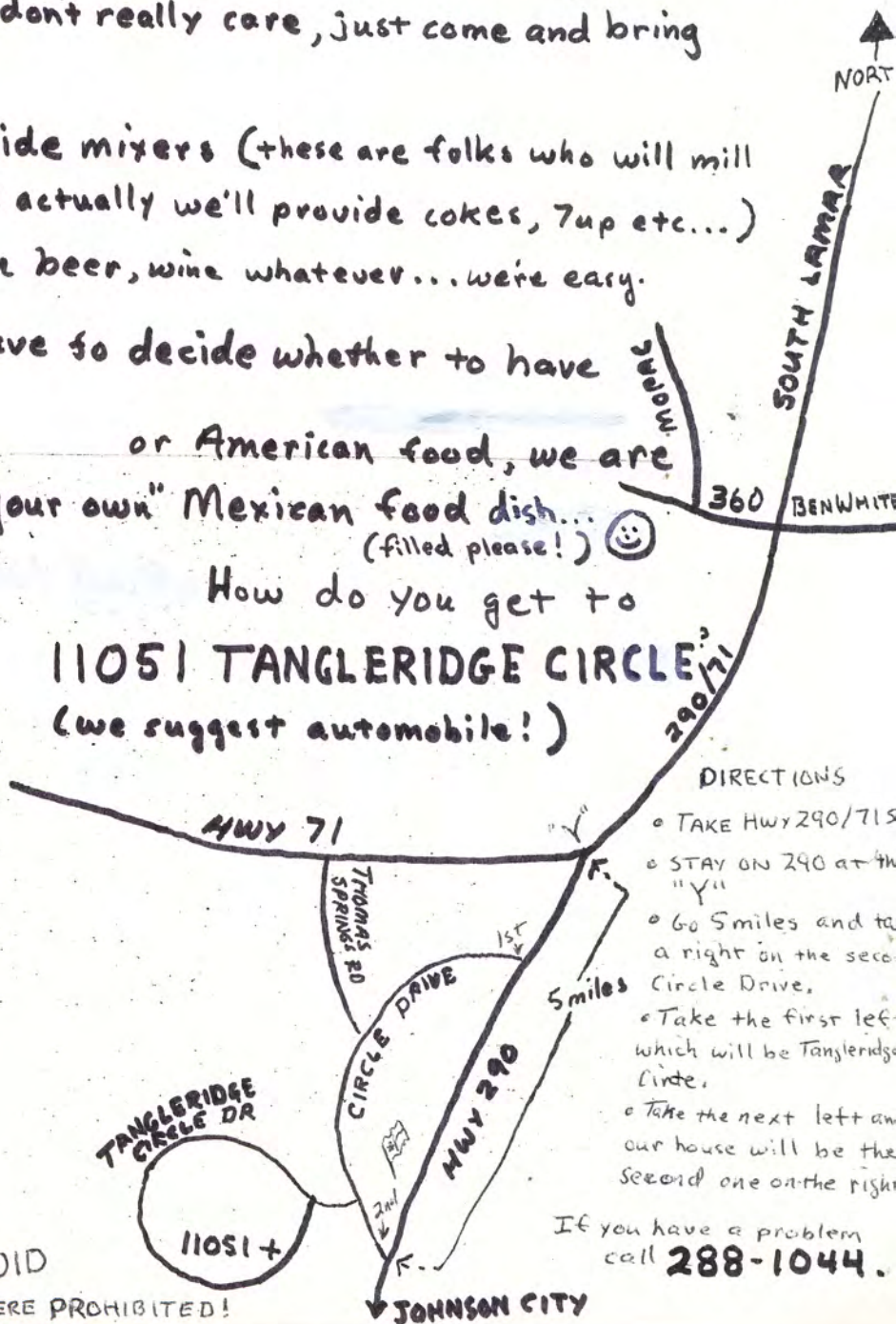
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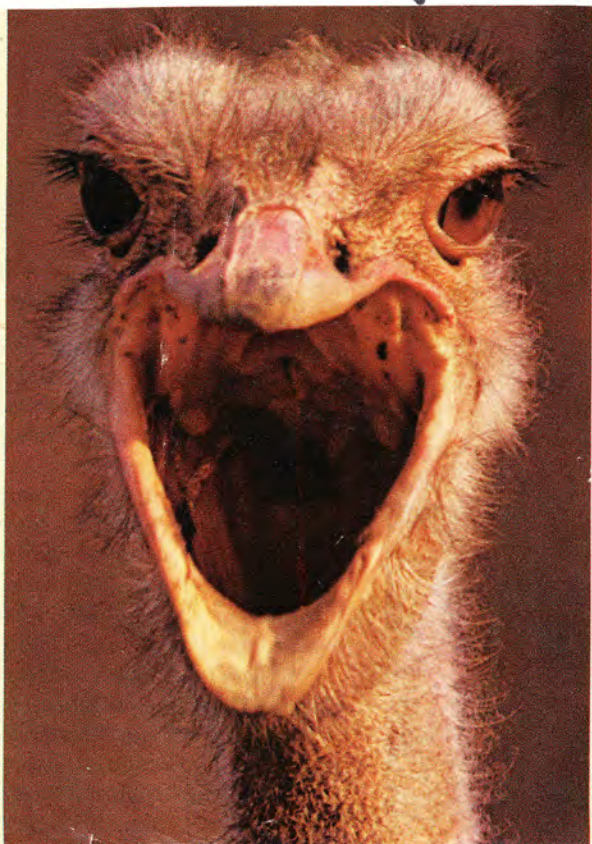
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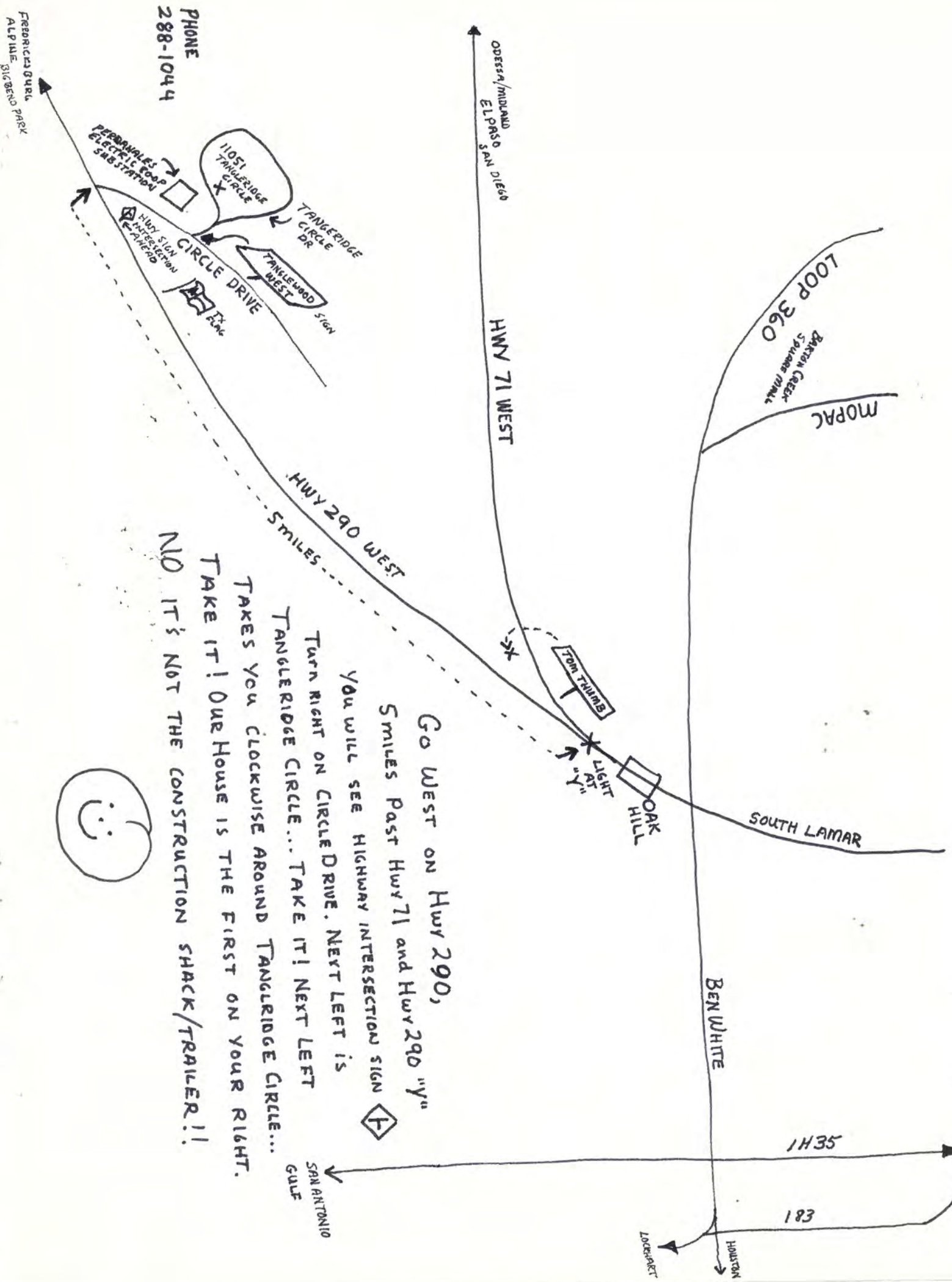
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VOID WHERE PROHIBITED!



Go West on Hwy 290,
Smiles Past Hwy 71 and Hwy 290 "Y"
You will see HIGHWAY INTERSECTION SIGN 
Turn right on CIRCLE DRIVE. Next left is
TANGLEWOOD CIRCLE... TAKE IT! NEXT LEFT
TAKES YOU CLOCKWISE AROUND TANGLEWOOD CIRCLE...
TAKE IT! OUR HOUSE IS THE FIRST ON YOUR RIGHT.
NO IT'S NOT THE CONSTRUCTION SHACK/TRAILER!!



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The Neighborhood



Bob uses No. 10 envelopes to capture some of the positive auras emanating from ultra-successful area manager Sherwood Harding.



At my present job,
the only enjoyment is breakfast,
morning break,
lunch,
afternoon break,
4:30,
and payday.
Most of the time my body is there
but my mind is in the past

shooting buffalo with Jim Bridger,
riding with Butch and Sundance,
flying with Red Baron in his Fokker Tri-plane
or anything that offers escape.
I can't wait until tomorrow so I
can have breakfast at McDonalds,
and after that
everything is downhill.

—A Job-Hunter in New Jersey

WANT ACTION?

THEN JOIN US FOR A PARTY!

SAY *Yes!*

Date: MARCH 8, 1986.

Time: 7:00 PM until...?



GRIP and MARTIN THEOPHILUS' CASA

11051 TANGLERIDGE CIRCLE

All skiers shall wear retention straps or other devices to help prevent runaway skis.



PLEASE BRING YOUR FAVORITE SNACK



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SOCKS THAT SNAP TOGETHER AND STAY TOGETHER.

B.Y.O.B. (WHINE, BEER, etc) *ALSO FRIEND, SPOUSE LOVER, ... WHOEVER!

MIXERS PROVIDED...

(These are folks who will mill around and are good conversationalists!)



Altogether TREATED Party for the Heck of It Day
Saturday March 8

BRADY LAGO

11051 TANGLERIDGE CIRCLE
288-1044

CIRCLE DRIVE

HWY 71

OAK HILL

DIRECTIONS

1. Go South on 290/71 to OAK HILL
2. Go 5 miles past "Y" on 290 west
3. At yellow ⊕ intersection sign, take right on CIRCLE DRIVE
4. Take first left off CIRCLE DRIVE ONTO TANGLERIDGE CIRCLE
5. TAKE Next left and we are second house on right. (1/2 white stone and 1/2 stained wood)

SAN DIEGO EL PASO VAN HORN FREDRICKSBURG JOHNSON CITY LONDON (TX) DRIPPING SPRINGS

290 WEST

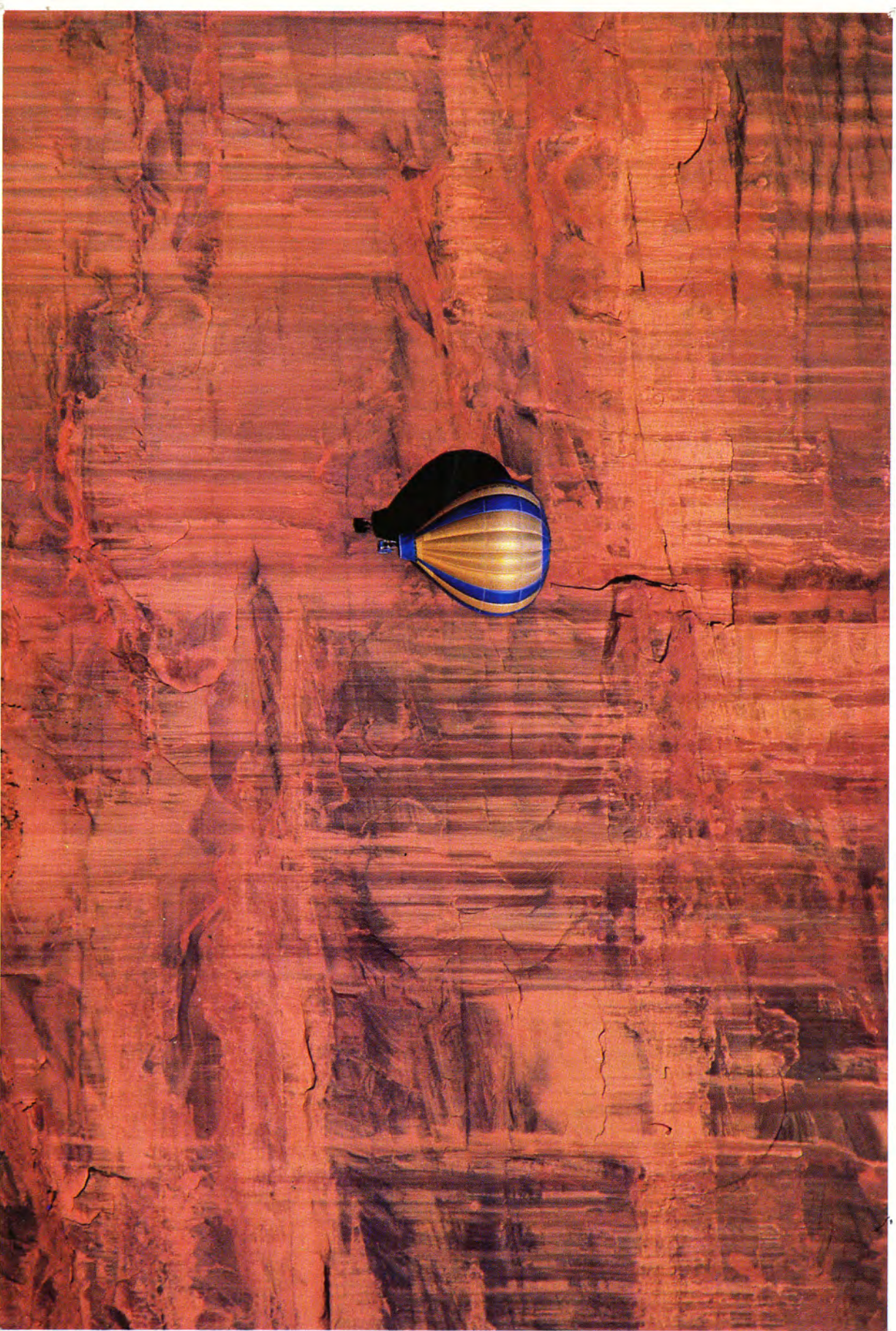
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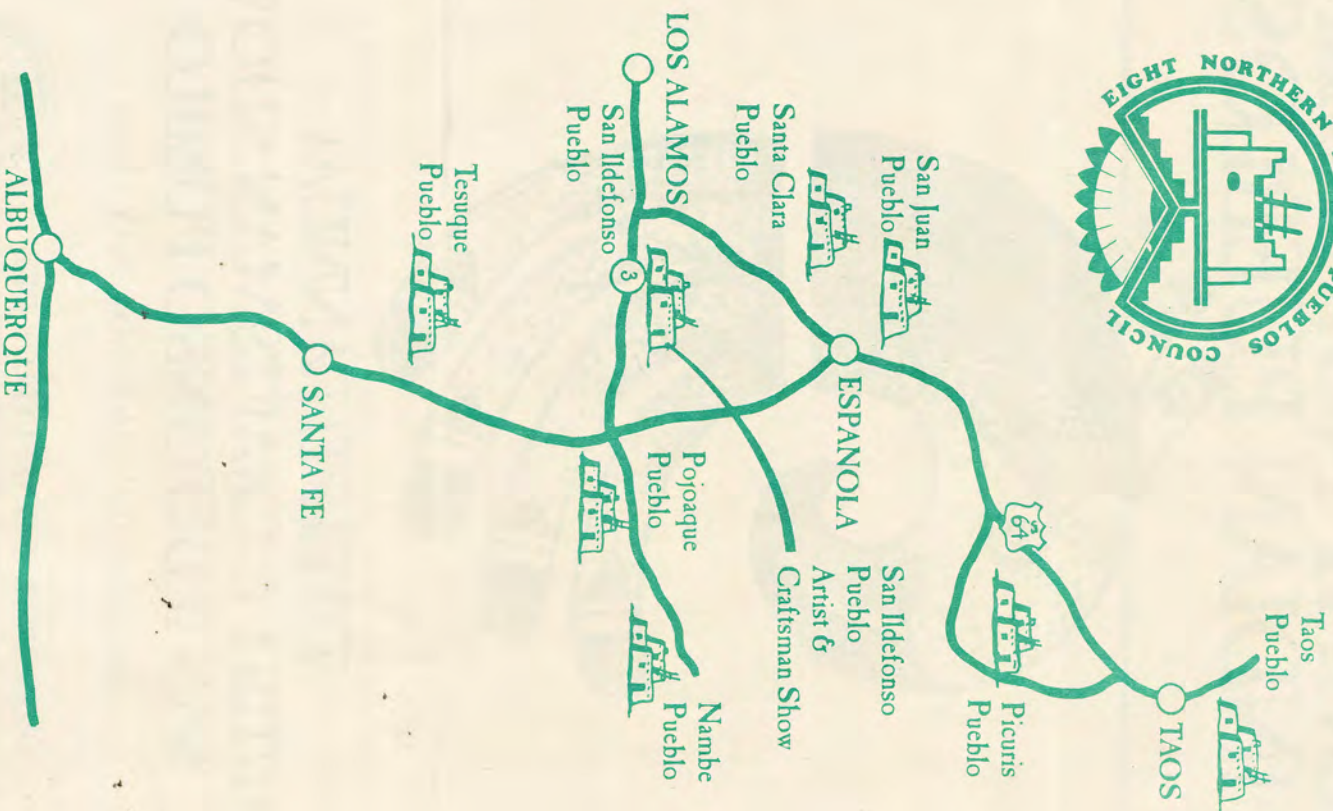
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You shall keep off closed trails and posted areas and observe all posted signs.

CONSULT YOUR LOCAL GREAT BOARD, READ THE ILLUMINATION... ONLY AT AN ARCHITECTURAL OFFICE OF WHITE TO THE CHIEF



Sport balloon, Monument Valley, Utah. By Vince Streano/Bruce Coleman, Inc.



BE-PU-WA-VE.

With this traditional word of welcome, the 8 Northern Indian Pueblos Council comprised of Nambé, Picuris, Pojoaque, San Ildefonso, San Juan, Santa Clara, Taos, and Tesuque extend to you the invitation to attend the Twelfth Annual Artists and Craftsmen Show July 21 and 22, at the Pueblo of San Ildefonso.

The Pueblo is located approximately 24 miles north of Santa Fe on the Los Alamos U.S. Route 4.

Over 500 Indian Artists and Craftsmen and 300 display booths will be available at the show. In addition, native foods, including oven baked bread, pies, biscochitos and piki bread will be for sale.

Traditional Indian dances will be performed each day. Dances will include the Eagle, Comanche, Basket, Dog and other plains and Pueblo dances. There will also be a 10 kilometer fun run to help raise funds for six year old Michael Nieto, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident. Everyone is invited to participate. Contact Bernie Teba at 852-4265, Extension 218 for starting time and information.

Overnight camping areas are available to the general public at the Bandelier National Monument, Santa Clara Canyon, Puye Cliffs, Tesuque Camel Rock and various private campgrounds near Santa Fe. Hotels and other accommodations are available in Santa Fe, Los Alamos, and Espanola.

For further information write or telephone the:

EIGHT NORTHERN INDIAN PUEBLOS COUNCIL
P.O. Box 969 San Juan Pueblo, New Mexico 87566
Telephone 852-4265





Martin Theophilus
P.O. Box 285
Alpine, Texas 79830
June 25, 1968

Mr. J. C. Duncan, Superintendent
Fort Davis Public Schools
Fort Davis, Texas

Dear Superintendent Duncan and Members of the Ft. Davis School Board:

Upon applying for the position of band director for the Fort Davis schools, I learned that it is the policy of the Fort Davis School Board to employ only those teachers who make their residence in Fort Davis.

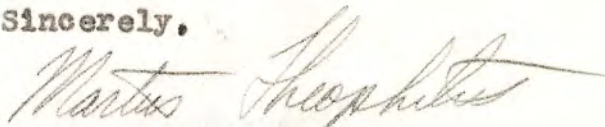
First, I would like to say that I am very interested in seeing your school's music program continue to progress as it has under the direction of Mr. Cadena. I was able on several occasions to work closely with Mr. Cadena in recording the bands, and I was greatly impressed with the musical ability of his groups. I would like to have the opportunity to help these students continue to grow in their musical abilities by being their band director.

Earlier I talked with Mr. Duncan and Mr. Turner about the job and found everything to be agreeable, with the exception of the residence requirement. This requirement presents a problem for me because my wife has already accepted a position as graduate assistant, which will enable her to be working on her Masters degree, at Sul Ross. She will be having to spend some time in the college library and in the English Department doing research for her classes; this situation would cause her to be driving to Alpine early in the morning and back to Fort Davis late at night, and I would prefer that she not have to drive at these times, and actually would rather she not have to drive at all. If anyone should do the driving, I feel it should be me. With the problems that naturally arise in teaching that I would need to devote my time to, I would not want to worry with the additional concern for her safety.

I understand the need for the board's residence policy, but I would appreciate any action the board might take to make an exception to the ruling in my case.

I am seriously interested in seeing your music program grow, and even if things do not work out where I can accept the job as band director, if I can be of any assistance to your band program in the future, please don't hesitate to call on me.

Sincerely,



Martin Theophilus

Dear Mr. Theophilus:

We are happy to inform you that you are being offered a music scholarship at Sul Ross College for the long session of 1964-65 beginning in September, 1964, and ending May, 1965. The scholarship will entitle you to the following:

\$256.00 payable in 8 payments of \$32.00 each, beginning Oct. 1, 1964, and ending May, 1965

This scholarship is offered subject to the following conditions or obligations on your part:

1. At least one hour per day must be put in assisting in some phase of the work of the Music Department, such as office assistant, wardrobe assistant, music librarian, record librarian, etc.

2. If you, of our own decision, transfer to another college or withdraw from this college at anytime during the period for which this scholarship is offered, you agree to refund to Sul Ross State College the amount of money it has paid you up to the time of your withdrawal. In such case, no transcript of credits will be issued from Sul Ross until this refund is made.

3. The continuance of the scholarship is dependent upon the student making twelve semester hours per semester with an overall average of "C" and a higher average in music and the proper attitude toward the department and music organizations.

4. The scholarship is renewable.

5. The scholarship is subject to cancellation if the student becomes involved in any serious disciplinary problem in the school or community.

~~6. A deposit of \$10.00 from reservation is required and should be sent in with this blank. This deposit is refunded upon the student's leaving school or upon cancellation of this contract prior to entrance to school.~~

We shall be very happy to have you with us. If you are interested in accepting this scholarship, please sign the attached form in the space provided and return it to us within two weeks from the date below. If there are any questions that you need to ask, please do not hesitate to do so.

Enclosed is an application for admission blank, which should be completed and returned to the Registrar, Sul Ross State College. Also, you should have an official transcript of your high school or previous college credits sent to the Registrar.

Very truly yours,

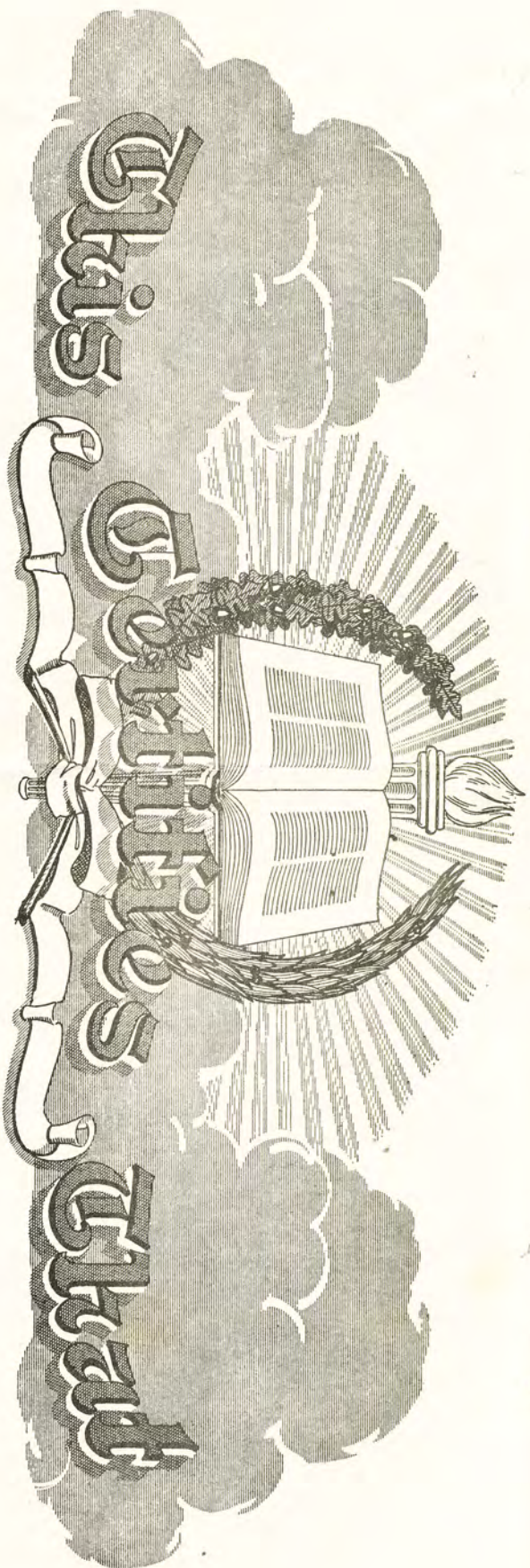
4/21/64
Date

Oliver J. Davis
Music Department

I hereby accept this scholarship. I understand fully my obligations and that, should I not fulfill these obligations, I would be responsible for my own expenses.

April 22, 1964
Date

Oliver Martin Theophilus
Signature of Music Student



Buddy Theophine

has satisfactorily completed
the 9-month Course in Kindergarten
and is therefore entitled to this



In Witness Whereof we have hereunto affixed our names

at Alpine, Dakota this 28th day of May 1952
Mrs. Jack Stowell

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12 IN ALPINE
51 IN TEXAS

date Sat Jul 7 1984

ALPINE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS DATA
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| - Kathy | Adams | Adams | Adams | 18902 185th Ave. N E | Woodville | Washington | 98072 | 206 288 4452 |
| - Estrella | Adams | Adams | Adams | 736 Apogast | Shore View | Ill. | 55112 | |
| - Speranza | Adams | Adams | Adams | 8443 Tomarist | San Antonio | Texas | 78240 | |
| - Mary Ann | Adams | Adams | Adams | 309 South 12th St. | Alpine | Texas | 79830 | 915 837 2928 |
| - Alfredo | Adams | Adams | Adams | 1504 Mesa | Odessa | Texas | 79761 | 915 367 8282 |
| - Salvador | Adams | Adams | Adams | P.O. Box 77 | Greentall | Texas | 79742 | 915 547 2484 |
| - Hortencia | Adams | Adams | Adams | 9045 Leo | El Paso | Texas | 79904 | |
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| - Anita | Adams | Adams | Adams | 1405 Oak Prok. Ave. | Alexandria | Virginia | 22308 | 703 765 3484 |
| - Jean Ann | Adams | Adams | Adams | 13745 Eaglecrest Bay | Corpus Christi | Texas | 78418 | 512 949 8614 |
| - Joe | Adams | Adams | Adams | P.O. Box 1244 | Ozona | Texas | 76043 | |
| - Luke | Adams | Adams | Adams | 409 South Lackey St. | Alpine | Texas | 79830 | |
| - Nita | Adams | Adams | Adams | P.O. Box 472 | Alpine | Texas | 79831 | |
| - Kay | Adams | Adams | Adams | 1333 Devonshire | Massette | Texas | 75150 | 214 270 3906 |
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| - Carolina | Adams | Adams | Adams | 826 Brentwood Dr. | Lakewell | Fl. | 33825 | |
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| - John | Adams | Adams | Adams | 2501 Denton | Shuler | Texas | 79845 | 915 573 8167 |
| - Joe | Adams | Adams | Adams | 8388 Magnetic | El Paso | Texas | 79904 | |
| - Duris | Adams | Adams | Adams | 1330 Louisiana N. E. | Albuquerque | NM | | |
| | | | | Deceased 1981 | | | | |

ALPINE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS DATA
 by Rick Sohl P. O. Drawer 359
 Alpine, Texas 79831

date Sat Jul 7 1984

| first | last today | last in school | address | city | state | zip | phone number |
|-----------|-------------|----------------|-----------------------|---------------|-------|-------|--------------|
| Linda | Murray | Powers | 810 North 95th Street | Alpine | Texas | 79830 | 915 837 2024 |
| A. | Price | Price | 502 S. 3rd Ave. | Tucson | AZ | 85701 | 602 625 0522 |
| Aurora | Quintela | Quintela | 1507 North Main | Del Rio | Texas | 78840 | |
| Mar | Rice | Rice | 109 Nieces | Seaside | Texas | 78155 | |
| Don | Robbins | Robbins | 154 "G" Street South | Kerrville | Texas | 78028 | 512 895 7365 |
| Brenda | Trudeau | Roberts | P. O. Box 1691 | Alpine | Texas | 79831 | 915 837 2340 |
| Pass | Skelton | Skelton | 1203 North 7th St. | Alpine | Texas | 79830 | 915 837 3536 |
| Steve | Sledge | Sledge | 2401 West Ave. D | Alpine | Texas | 79830 | 915 837 3766 |
| Rick | Sohl | Sohl | P.O. Drawer 359 | Alpine | Texas | 79831 | 915 837 3530 |
| Cookie | Stone | Stone | P.O. Box 1041 | Alpine | Texas | 79831 | 915 837 5705 |
| Bill | Stovell | Stovell | P.O. Box 942 | Ft. Worth | Texas | 79035 | 805 247 3684 |
| David | Taplick | Taplick | 2414 French Oak | San Antonio | Texas | 78219 | 512 661 7121 |
| Buddy | Theophilus | Theophilus | P.O. Box 4870 | Austin | Texas | 78765 | 512 443 7468 |
| July | Sprout | Turner | P.O. Box 537 | Ft. Davis | Texas | 79734 | 915 425 3839 |
| Gina Sue | Sledge | Turner | 2401 West Ave. D | Alpine | Texas | 79830 | 915 837 3766 |
| Hortencia | Condeva | Urquidita | 1710 E. Ave. F. | Alpine | Texas | 79830 | 915 837 3240 |
| Frosty | Walker | Walker | 1215 Pasadena | Austin | Texas | 79257 | 512 453 4979 |
| Joe | Watts | Watts | P.O. Box 861 | Anthony | NM | 88021 | |
| Candy | Galloway | Caston | 103 West 22nd | Colorado City | Texas | 79512 | |
| Eva | Mc Clintock | Wright | RR 1 Box 359 | Scottsburg | Ind | 47170 | 812 753 9456 |
| Ben | Wright | Wright | 510 Aspen Drive | Enid | OK | 73701 | 405 242 2635 |

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| Carol | Buffington ? | Buffington | | | | | |
| Jane | Hoffman | Davenport | | | | | |
| Tim | Davis | Davis | | | | | |
| Eva | Hensley | Hensley | | | | | |

RECORDS SELECTED 20004

Ex-firefighter helps woman, neighbors during house fire

By PEGGY VLEREBOME
American-Statesman Staff

A former firefighter was praised today for following an odor through an Austin neighborhood early Sunday until he found a house with smoke curling from the roof.

Inside the house at 5802 Marilyn Drive, Dorothy Jamar, 70, had just awakened and thought she smelled smoke. She searched around the house until she heard a crackling noise behind a wall, and called the Fire Department about 3:15 a.m.

"I had barely put down the phone and grabbed a robe and some shoes" when Martin Theophilus came to her door, Jamar said today. "I went outside. Within seconds this big flame went up. Had I not waked up, that boy would have saved my life, probably."

THEOPHILUS, who works for the state Department of Human Resources, told Jamar and her neighbors that he had been a firefighter in Alpine in West Texas.

Theophilus told Jamar he was driving south on MoPac Boulevard when he smelled smoke. He followed the odor to the neighborhood east of MoPac and north of Northland Drive, and drove around until he saw smoke curling up from Jamar's roof.

After Theophilus made sure she was out of the house, he went to the neighbors' house to make sure they were awake, Jamar said.

Theophilus could not be reached this morning.

Jamar moved back to her native Austin eight months ago after liv-

ing in Spain for 12 years and Venezuela for 18 years prior to that.

She had filled her house with furniture she bought in Spain and with figurines, paintings and knicknacks from Spain and Venezuela, where she worked for Gulf Oil.

Most of it was destroyed or charred. She does not know if anything can be saved.

"In a 70-year lifetime, especially the last 50 years, you accumulate so many treasures," she said.

BEFORE SHE left the house, Jamar automatically grabbed her purse.

"I think living abroad for so long — you don't leave your yard without identification papers," she said.

Some of her clothes, including two furs, were rescued by firefighters before they hacked through her closet ceilings to get to the fire in the attic.

"They grabbed up all they could, including those two furs, and draped them over the fence," Jamar said.

The fire apparently started in an electrical outlet, fire officials said.

JAMAR SAID she has insurance but has not added up the loss yet.

The fire at Jamar's house was one of two house fires early Sunday.

A house at 912 Mansell Ave. in East Austin and its contents were heavily damaged by a fire that was reported at 3:24 a.m.

The Mansell Avenue fire is under investigation. Fire officials estimated damage at \$15,000.

Dec 14
End of semester book

John...
Zoh...
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AGENDA

City Council...
2nd...
Recommendation...
of committee members...
- Rose or Nancy

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AT school of bus - Omaha
- Omaha
structure
\$50000

170
Museum
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6 part time
24 part time
2 full time
12 Com Music
would be
72%

Proposed...
1992
2500 of fee

Various uses

Full class
load
15 contact
hours

AEA

TMA

No contact
No budget

Proposal
Charles
Richard
Campus Dean
Northridge

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*Songwriters
Guild*

No
~~Do~~ feasibility study - with 3 months.

UT School of Bus, Aust. Incub Bureau - Omar Lopez
cost \$5,000

Chair Comm: Nancy Galt

Shanna Vale - starting incubator with New
Entertainment Complex (for profit incubator)

2nd Tues each month - Music Comm Mtg. City Council Annex

24 part time inst, 2 full time (only David in Comm Music
Need recommend. from Comm to Bd. Ask for \$

12% increase in past year.

Full class load 15 hrs (5 3hr credits) 670 enrollment
Growth will no budget allowed

Phase II at Northridge comp '92, January - allocated 2,400
sq. ft for ie, rehearsal space, listening room, library,
shared audio/video studio.

Pitch to AT&T - Zak Mann head of ATT Cultural
Programs

Provide incubator funds

Need long-range plans.

Steve Alexander (Andy will work David re putting brochure
together)

Mark will poll current members.

Buddy Theophilus
Speech 131 - X

Sel Ross
Sept 4, 1966

Good

a/c

My Name Is

My name is Oliver Martin Theophilus, spelled THEOPHILUS, ~~by~~ but most people call me Buddy for short. I am now a junior at this college (last I ^{aged!} heard.) I was born in Marfa, 26 miles to the west of here, and three days later I was brought to Alpine. The reason for my being born in Marfa was that there was one hospital in Alpine and the doctor who was treating my mother for her ailment did not own the hospital, and at this same time these same two doctors were quarreling. ^(w/ rather rough on the umbilical cord!) So my mother was taken to the hospital in Marfa. Later my father saw me and he was taken to the hospital in Alpine. I have lived here in Alpine all of my life, which some consider unfortunate, and as soon as I graduate I plan to move - anywhere. I am mainly interested in two major fields, one being music, and because of this my major here at Sel Ross is in Music Ed. My other interest, which is actually somewhat linked to the first, is in ~~the~~ recording or sound. This concerns, ^{reproduction} the hi-fi equipment,

clever!

Buddy Theophilus
Speech 131-X

background music, recording studios and things of this nature. Because of this interest in sound reproduction, I have started my own ~~own~~ sound company here in Alpine and know as Highland Sound Company, which is not to be confused with Highland Village, Highland Flower Shop, Highland Record Shop, or Highland Butane Co. ^{Highland Drug} I have also built a recording studio here and I sell Hi Fi equipment wholesale. I plan to teach when and if I graduate from college and later on in life dwell a little deeper into the recording business and probably make this my life's work.

Chris Bragg
1972

over repetition of "uh"
don't appear to gasp.
lip smacking
you left out some good parts of speech
and uh'
your audience is not outside. LOOK
AT US. Pulling on note.
don't overuse
you fade off at end.



TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PROTECTIVE AND REGULATORY SERVICES

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
James R. Hine

August 6, 1997

Oliver Theophilus
11051 Tangleridge Circle
Austin, Texas 78736

Dear Mr. Theophilus:

Thank you for your recent application and the time you devoted to interviewing for the Training Specialist IV (Management Training) position with the Professional Development Division for the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services.

We hope that you are very happy in your new position. I appreciate the opportunity to meet you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Pat Tucker".

Pat Tucker,
Administrator
Management and Automation

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HIGHLAND SOUND COMPANY

Job Sheet

"My Fair Lady" Production

At Sul Ross State College Date ^{Rehearsal} Feb 22, 23, ^{Performance} 24, 25, 26

Time 6:30 PM - 11:00 PM - Rehearsals / Performances 6:30 - 11:00 PM

| Portion | Ch I | Mike Settings | Ch II |
|---|----------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| ① Open Overture Channel I mike <u>2+3</u> <u>off</u> No. 1 on full | 5 | Beginning | 6 1/2 |
| | Mic 2+3 | | ON |
| | <u>Off</u> | | Mic 1 |
| | 1 on | | |
| ② Open Scene On <u>On Mic 2+3 Channel - I</u> Cut Channel II to 7 when music cuts When stand lights come on watch Rise to start music move Ch. II up to 7. Cut Ch. II back to 7 when music cuts. Watch for lights on stands when Higgins leaves ^{watch} Ch. II back to 7 ^{Channel I} ^{For Rise} | 7 | Beginning | 7 |
| | 8 7 | Music Cuts | 2 4 |
| | 7 | Music back | 2 7 |
| | 7 | Music Cuts | 2 |
| | 2 | Music Back | 7 |
| Be prepared as Eliza is put on trash can - TURN OFF CH I AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE - As soon a curtain is closed turn back on CH I No 1 on - 2+3 OFF | | | |

Portion

Ch. I

Ch. II

③ As Music cuts
bring up Ch I - 2 & 3
turn Ch II down to
2

③ 7

2

As Eliza leaves cut
Ch I to 6 and
up Ch II to 7

6

7

WATCH both Ch I & II for varying

When Bob & friends
kneel be prepared
to cut Ch I to 0.
Cut Ch. I No. 2 & 3
to 0. bring No. 1
look up. After curtain
close

6

7

Watch Ch. I Mic 1 - for Curtain
noon

④ Music Cut -
bring Ch I - 2 & 3
back up. Cut
Ch. II to 2

④ 7

4

ONE AFTER
Curtains
open

When lights on stands
"after all Pickering"
for Higgins - Bring Ch. II
up to 7 - Down Ch I
to 6

6

7

After chattering cut
Ch. I

6

7

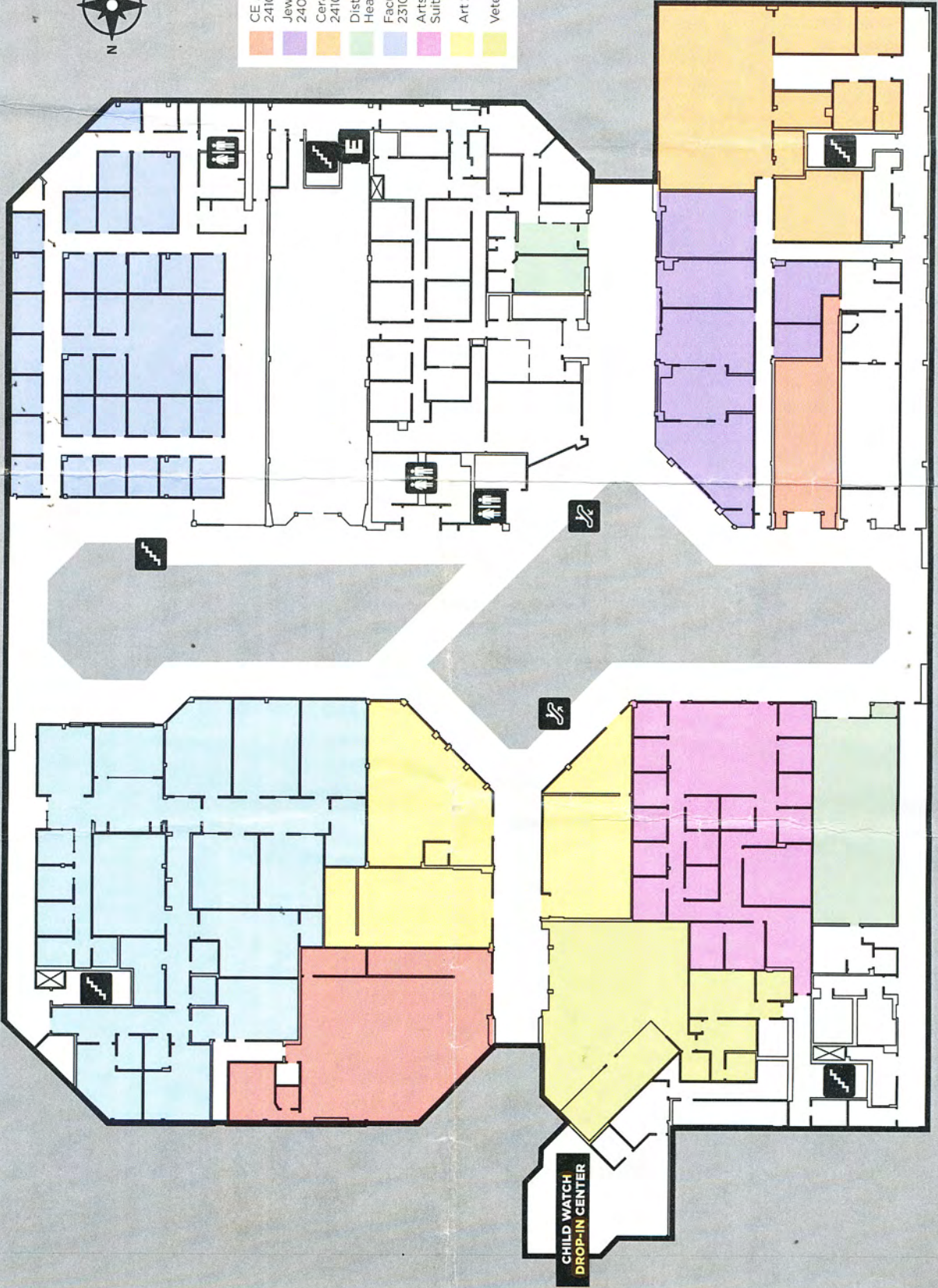
CURTAIN

| Position | Ch. I | Ch. II |
|--|-------|--------|
| 5) When When curtain opens bring Ch. I up to 7 and take Ch II down to 2 when music cut | 7 | 2 |
| "Carol" send no clothes" be prepared to bring Ch II up to 7 - Ch I down to 6 at end of Dance | 6 | 7 |
| <u>Curtain</u> cut Ch. I bring Ch. I back up after cutting mic | 6 | 1 out |
| 6) After curtain opens ^{When Music cuts, cut Ch. II to 2} bring Ch. I ^{Leave at} 7 | 6 | 2 |
| When Doolittle When Kiggins goes up stairs bring Ch II up to 7 | 6 | 7 |
| BLACK OUT Cut Lamp over Set CUT Ch. II to 2 | | |

HIGHLAND CAMPUS BUILDING 4000 LEVEL 2



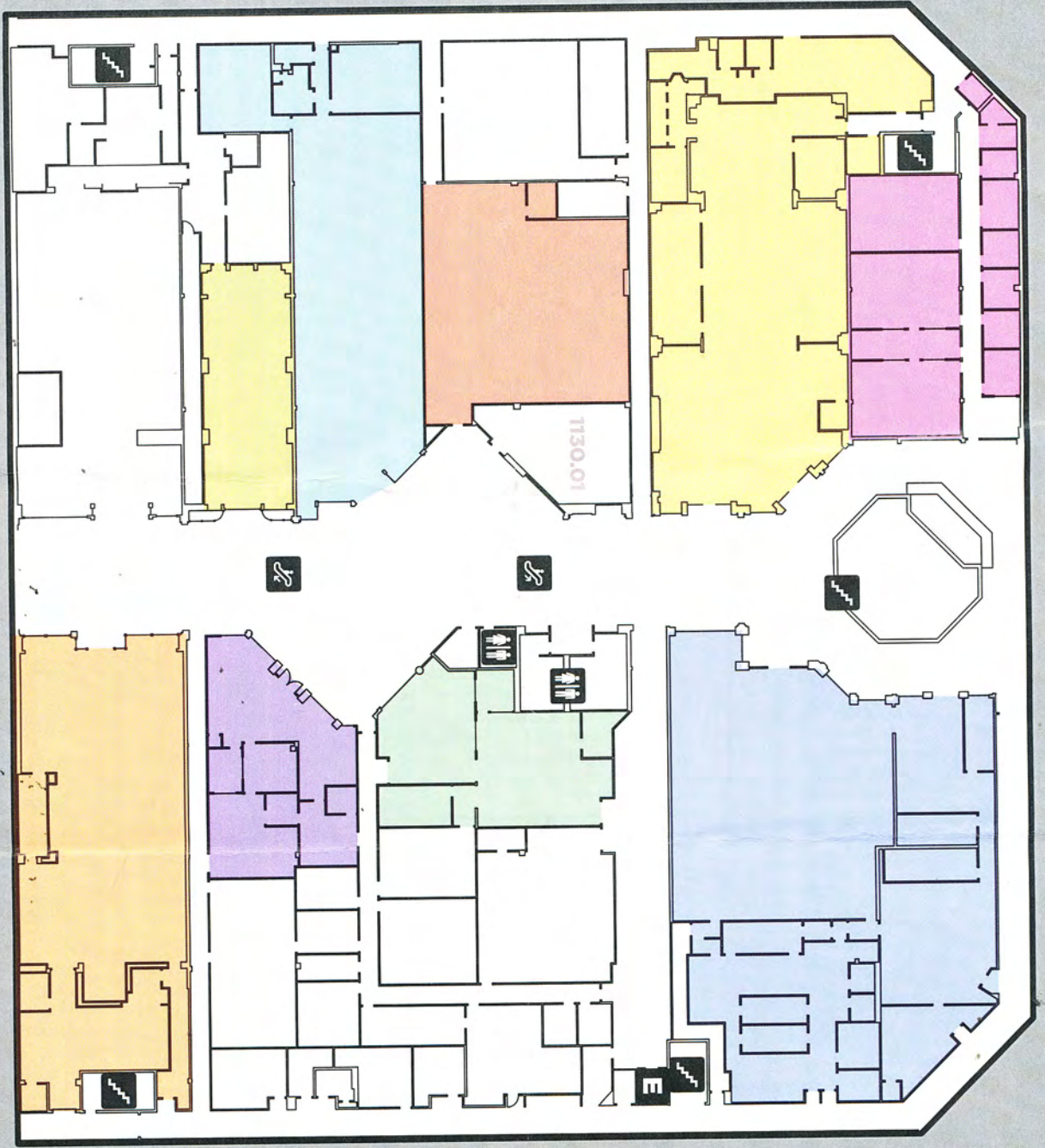
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| CE Acting Studio 2410.00 | Bioscience Incubator 2550 |
| Jewelry 2405.05-2410.21 | Truth, Racial Healing & Transformation 2205 |
| Ceramics 2410.25-2410.35 | Student Art Gallery 2105.00 |
| District Police Headquarters | Restrooms |
| Faculty Offices 2310.00-2310.57 | Stairs |
| Arts & Digital Media Suite 2110.00 | Elevator |
| Art 2115.00-2220.00 | Escalator Up |
| Veteran Resource Center | Escalator Down |



**CHILD WATCH
DROP-IN CENTER**



HIGHLAND CAMPUS BUILDING 4000 LEVEL 1



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|---|---|---|-------------------------------------|
|  | Bookstore |  | Fashion Incubator Studios 1120.00 |
|  | Printmaking 1420.00-1420.25 |  | Career & Transfer Resources 1110.00 |
|  | Sculpture 1410.05-1410.50 |  | Restrooms |
|  | Austin Playhouse |  | Stairs |
|  | Computer Science & Information Technology 1215.00-1215.10 |  | Elevator |
|  | Fashion Incubator Design Lab 1210.00 |  | Escalator Up |
|  | Texas A&M Engineering Academy 1130.02 |  | Escalator Down |

November 1, 1990

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I would also think we need to add some business ties (specific) add some economic development impact \$ from city - Cynthia -

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Martin - looks good to me - please see change on page 2. - Mark

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P.O. Box 140526 Austin, Texas 78714 512 483-7612

December 7, 1990

*Dan Angel
Phantom
12/13/90*

Martin Theophilus
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Dear Martin:

Thank you for your November 29 status report on the ACC Commercial Music Program.

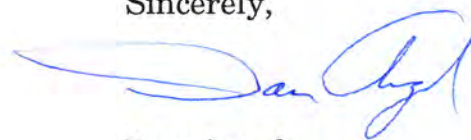
We are delighted with the success of the program. I cannot, however, be optimistic on hiring new instructors or adding facilities. We are in the midst of a major budget crunch in the State of Texas. The state legislature is facing a \$3-4 billion shortage that will be translated on December 14 into massive cuts for many areas including higher education and community colleges. You will, I'm sure, see great publicity on that after the Legislative Budget Board releases their report.

For the next several months, I'm sure ACC will be in the posture of the rest of the state, simply waiting to see what kind of financing will be available in the future.

That is only one piece of the equation. Another component is the fact that our revenue from local property taxes has declined regularly for the past three years.

In short, it is unlikely ACC will be venturing out in any dramatic new direction for the next couple of years.

Sincerely,



Dan Angel
President

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PHANTOM PRODUCTIONS, INC.

"CREATIVE MUSIC SERVICES SINCE 1964"

Reply To: U.S. Office

February 7, 1991

MEMORANDUM

To: **Members of the Austin Community College
Commercial Music Program Advisory Committee**

From: Martin Theophilus, Chairman

Re: **October 30, 1990 Committee Meeting**

The next meeting of the Austin Community College Commercial Music Program Advisory Committee will be held on **Tuesday, February 19, 1991 at 4:00PM in Room 440** of the ACC Business and Technology Center, 5930 Middle Fiskville Road.

Agenda items to be discussed are:

1. SXSW
2. Recommendation that ACC add full time instructor(s) to program
3. Review the next ACC budget year (Deadline March, 1991)
4. Continuing search for instructors
5. Updates and other issues

If you have any questions, please call me at 512-288-1044. I look forward to seeing you on the 19th!

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Austin Community College

Commercial Music Program Advisory Committee

February 19, 1991

AGENDA

1. SXSW Participation ✓
2. Status of CMM program (enrollment, marketing, brochure, etc.)
3. ACC budget year (Deadline 03/91)
4. Continuing search for instructors
5. Music Business Incubator- STATUS
6. Strategies for Growth
7. Advisory Committee membership
8. Other Business
9. Adjourn

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Reply To: U.S. Office

December 14, 1990

To: ACC Commercial Music Program Advisory Committee,

From: Martin Theophilus,
Chairman ACC Commercial Music Advisory Committee

Attached is Dan Angel's response to our requests regarding the Commercial Music Program. I will be communicating with him on what our Advisory Committee might do to support ACC efforts for funding. This is not an easy time in any sector.

Thanks for your input and let's keep moving forward.

Sincerely,

Martin Theophilus

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Gwen Holland
Carol Neleon

BANQUET & DANCE
BANQUET

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ACTS

I. SINGING.....1. Quartet-Sue Bradford-
Davlyn M^cGill
Patricia Ward
Gwen Holland

*Not sure Kicks
on yet*
*Sue
Don't
want
to
the
rest
do.*

PIECE BEING SUNG HOW LONG
1. _____ 1. _____

2. Hasn't said 2. Singer & Guitar- Phill Seymour

Haven't Asked Yet

II. DANCING 1. Tap Dance-Bonie Uranga
HOW LONG 1. _____
2. _____
2. BALLET-Linda Burling

III. COMEDY..... 1. Monologue-Buddy T.
HOW LONG as long as needed

Yes it needed

Will try to keep along comedy line as much
as possible.

*Thinking on line
of skit, if ~~nothing~~
nothing else comes
out on*

DANCE

- 1. Keep the dance going.
 - A. Snowball
 - B. Paul ~~RAMIX~~ Jones

*the acts ~~not~~
checked out yet.*

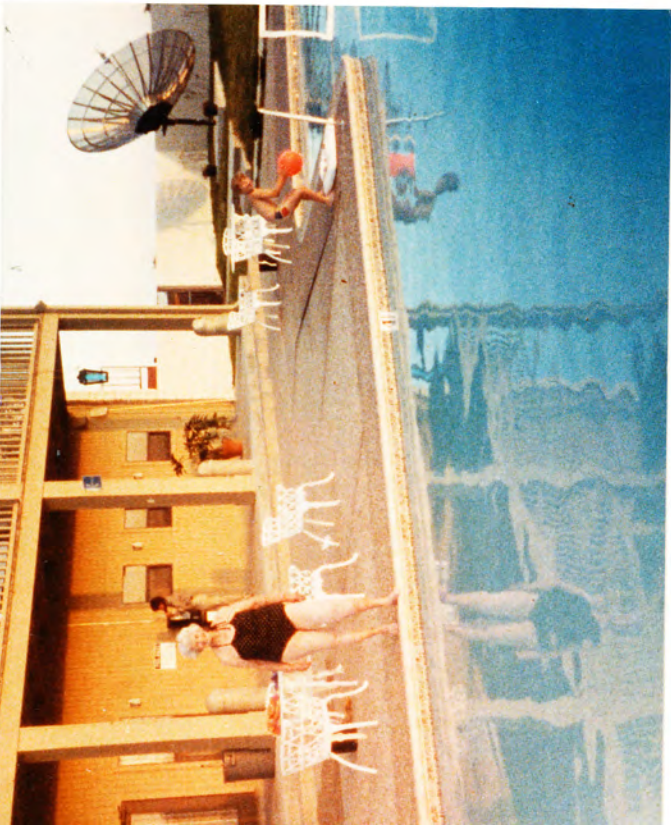
If the dance starts to drop off we'll use the two aforementioned things
and will try to think up some more.

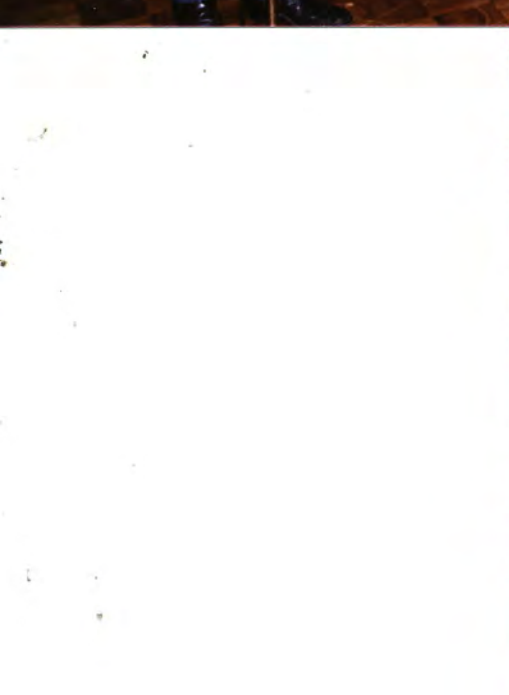
We're trying to get Carl Williams to do
something during banquet or dance; chase
someone through the Community center or
arrest some seniors. Something along that
line.

Signed
Buddley
Theophilus Chairman



MAY • 65 •



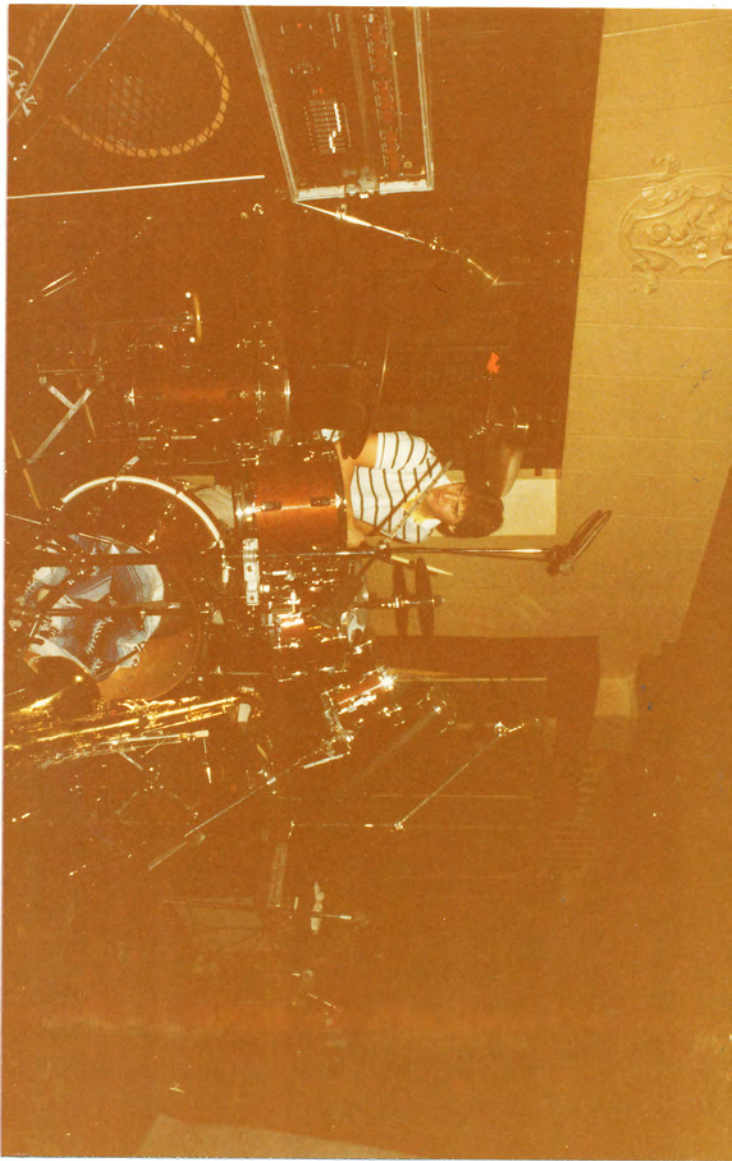












Assignment -



I study Gray's "Elegy," pp. 1232-1234

Pay particular attention to the following
groups: 29-32, 33-36, 45-48, 57-60

II In Reader's companion read material on
Thomas Gray and on elegy

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to each other and when it ~~they put~~

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Gandy Weston

Brenda Pack

Margaret Marrow

So You things

You've got Trouble

Alpino, Texas
Community Center
March 1961

Entertainment

Band Banquet + Dance

Entertainment
Committee

Chairman - Buddy Theophilus
Palmer Coats
Gwen Holland
Carol Nelson

During Banquet

Master of Ceremonies

David Forchheimer (?)

Acts

1. Singing

Quartet - Sue Bradford, Davelyn McMill, Patricia Ward
Gwen Holland.

I am not sure on
this quartet.

Guitar - Singing Phil Seymour Will play and sing

2. Dancing

Tap - Bonnie Wanya } Haven't asked
Balā - Linda Burling.

3. Comedy

Monolog - Buddy Theophilus (Maybe.)
Will do if necessary

Would like this to follow Comedy line.

Police, sirens, chase

During Dance

If dance drops off start ~~to~~ renew ball or Paul Jones.

Have Carl Williams chase someone through the community center.



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 Church: Presbyterian
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 Single: Married: _____
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"What Never Dies"

and

"HELLZ-A-POPPIN"

Senior Class

February 14-15, 1962

Alpine High School

8:00 P.M.

"Laughter is the
best medicine"

"What Never Dies"
by Percival Wilde

A comedy in One Act presented by Speech Class Seniors

Mrs. Daugherty..... Linda Reed

Mrs. Finiello..... Karen Cole

Mrs. Armbruster..... Barbara LeBeff

Jackie..... Kenneth Boyd

SCENE

Office of a New York Stock Broker, A. A. Smith
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Produced by special arrangements with
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Director..... Fleeta Sutton

Lighting..... Ricky Sohl

Property man..... Buddy Burling

Make Up..... Yelma Featherston

"HELLZ-A-POPPIN"

ORCHSTR.

Dick Bryan, Benny Wright, Carole Holland, Ann McBride,
Jim Vest

CAST in order of appearance (

Garrett Briggs

Johnny Cordova, Richard Young, Sonny Llanez

Billy Headrick

Diane Ritter, Kenneth Boyd

Woody Hitchcock, Pete Hernandez, Raymond Gallego

Dee Anne Dyke, Dina Sue Turner, Judy Thee

Joe Granger, Mary Millien Henderson

Hill Anderan

Bobby Gerbert, Buddy Burling

(6 girls) Margie De La Rosa, Merced Uranga, Keima Jacquez,
Mary Ann Sanchez, Dora Tujan, Mary Francis Cadena

Janis French

Isabel Pando

Darryl Mueller

Director..... Garrett Briggs

Lighting..... Ricky Sohl
Technickle Difficultels..... Buddy Theophilus

George Cooley

*Our sincere thanks to those listed above who are not
Seniors, but are helping to compensate for the smallness
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ALPINE HIGH SCHOOL

December 9, 1960

GIRLS' CAGE TEAM DISPLAYS DRIVE

FUTURE TEACHER'S MEET IN EL PASO

Ten F. T. A. members and two sponsors traveled to El Paso for the District VI Convention which was held on the campus of Texas Western College December 2 and 3.

Delegates from the Mark Hopkins Chapter were Susan Card, Dian Sue Turner, Brenda Pack, Barbara Jean Clark, Dorothy Morgan, Carol Vogt, Joe Freddy Granado, Lee Anderson, Bart Pate, and Wallace Peters. Sponsors were Mrs. Hilja Karvonen and Mrs. Paul Vogt. (Continued on page 4)

NEIGHBORS TO PRESENT "MESSIAH"

The "Messiah", by George Fredric Handel, will be presented Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. December 11, in the Sul Ross College Main Auditorium.

Over a hundred people are to take part in this great work. The voices include those of the Sul Ross students, Alpine residents, local church choir members, as well as people from Fort Davis, Marfa, Marathon, Sanderson, Wink, and San Angelo.

AHS seniors: Jan Briggs, Ann Cleveland, Peggy Theophilus, and Clara Vick, are also singing in the massed choir.

The Alpine girls' basketball team participated in the Van Horn Invitational Tournament held last week-end December 2-3. After three hard fought games, the girls brought back a second place trophy.

Sixteen girls made the trip to Van Horn. Mary Ann Sanchez, Merced Uranga, and Aida Hernandez were the starting forwards, and were backed by Barbara Davis, Victoria Gallego, Clara Vick, Virginia Espinosa, and Rosie Adamson. The starting forwards were Judy Thee, Jackie Rawls, and Carmen Natera. Supplementing these guards, were Jovita Olazaba, Margie De La Rosa, Rossario Reyes, Mary Acosta, and Julia Cobos.

The first game, at 9:00 a. m. Friday, was played against Clint. The substitutes were given opportunity to play quite a bit. The score was 44-25 for Alpine.

Dell City offered a little more competition than Clint, however Alpine still came out on top with a score of 36-13.

The girls played the championship game against Juarez Academy Saturday night. The game was very exciting for the score was nip-and-tuck all the way. As the buzzer ended the game, the score stood 40 - 40.

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SHE MADE IT HERSELF

Linda Valero, AHS Sophomore entered in the "Make It Yourself with Wool Contest" Saturday, December 3. She ranked among the top ten in the Junior Division of District III contest. Her entry was a cocktail or theater suit in peacock wool made from a Modes Royal Original Pattern. She complemented her suit with black suede accessories.

The first place in the Senior division was given to the girl from Crane with a white floorlength wool formal. In the Junior division, a girl from El Paso received first place.

Contestants were judged by Mrs. Mabel Dugger, associate professor of Home Economics, Sul Ross; Mrs. Dick Rogers, Alpine and Mrs. Laura Webb, Marfa. The Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Association served as hostesses.

Everybody be sure to buy a Christmas Issue - TWELVE PAGES!

THAILAND AT OUR DOORSTEP

The fame of the Texas cowboys reaches around the world! It was the cowboy that brought Preecha Jiemruamwongse all the way from Thailand to Alpine.

"I should like to be a cowboy, that's all," was his reply when pressed for his reason for wanting to come to the Southwest.

Although he came to Texas "because he wanted to be a cowboy", Preecha is an exchange student majoring in education and administration at Sul Ross. He is scheduled to continue attending Sul Ross for the rest of the school year and he hopes to stay in Texas another year.

Bombarded with questions by the journalism class, Preecha's knowledge of his country seemed unlimited. He was able to give a wealth of information about the customs and everyday life of Thailand.

Home life there is gregarious with most of the kinfolk living together or close at hand.

Expensive items bought by the husband must be approved by the wife or vice versa.

Divorce is possible in Thailand.

Thailand, which means "kingdom of the free" is a Buddhist nation; about 90% of the people are Buddhists, while the other 10% consist of other sects including the Christian religion. There is a great tolerance for religion, "but it is necessary to have at least one religion."

School newspapers in Thailand print world, community and school news, as well as subject matter and the ever-popular cartoons. The papers are distributed to each student after printing.

NOTEWORTHY

After weeks of preparation, the band went to Odessa for marching contest last Saturday. The band received a second division in inspection and a third division in marching.

Also on Saturday the twirlers displayed their talents. For the ensemble presented by the foursome they received a third division. The individual twirlers received the following ratings: Norma Uranga, first; Donna Burdett, second; Linda Reed, second; Earlene Anderau, second; Bonny Uranga, second; Judy Smith, second; Judy Findlater, third, and Jerry Armstrong, third.

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The band has started working on concert music for the concert contest to be held later on this year in Odessa.

KLASSROOM KEYHOLE

How much horsepower do YOU have? The fourth period Physics Class has been testing their horsepower by running up the Band Hall steps.

In order to find your h. p., first multiply your weight by the time in seconds, by 550 divided by the work. The formula for this is:

$$\frac{w \times h}{t \times 550} = hp$$

Most of the students learned they had more than one horsepower. Why don't you try?

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The fifth and sixth period General Science Classes are having a
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LITTLE TORITOS

Sixteen senior girls took Betty Crocker's Search for the Future Homemaker Test, Tuesday, December 6. It covered marriage problems, money problems, menus, and other such problems found in married life.

The test lasted from 1:00 p. m. to about 2:15 p. m. and the girls came out saying it was lots of fun.

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The Sul Ross drama production of "Hamlet" was enjoyed by several of AHS students last week end. English students studied the synopsis of the play before attending the play.

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Quick to answer the call for help, 59 AHS boys readily left their classes Monday, December 5, to participate in a search conducted for Mr. Jack Williams. With Mr. Cain driving the school bus, the boys headed toward the Point of Rocks on the Fort Davis loop road. They were stopped by Bob Corkins who reported that the missing Mr. Williams had been found safe and well.

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WAV@OUT

The physics class had a discussion over an article in the Pow Wow from Lake View High School in San Angelo entitled "Are Girls Better Than Boys?"

It was an experiment that proved that girls could do something better than boys. Taking three steps back
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SPORTS ANGLESAHS WINS AND LOSES IN CAGE OPENER

The AHS basketball season opened with a game at Valentine on November 29. In a close game from start to finish, Valentine pushed ahead with a final score of 31-28. Alpine's "B" team, however, won the preliminary game with a score of 43-14.

Seniors playing on the "A" team include Gary Clay, Wallace Peters, Lee Anderson, Bain Ward, Joe Richardson, Richard Hale, Manuel Payne, Bobby Salgado, and Bart Pate.

KLASSROOM KEYHOLE (Continued) small argument about an experiment they are doing. It seems that both classes planted beans and the ones planted last by the 6th period class are growing faster.

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The second period Homemaking I Class is demonstrating its ability to cook. As an added assignment some of the girls are supposed to eat what they cook. If they disappear we'll all know why.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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| Dec. 9-10 | Marfa Tournament |
| Dec. 13 | Marathon boys here Student Council meeting |
| Dec. 16-17 | Bracketville Tournament |
| Dec. 20 | Valentine Girls here Student Council meeting |
| Dec. 22 | Christmas Program |
| Dec. 23 | Holidays |

Everybody be sure to buy a
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"DECK THE HALLS WITH BOUGHS OF HOLLY"

The FTA is offering a prize to the class or club with the best decorated room. Winners will be announced in the December 23 edition of El Toro

W A Y O U T (Continued)

from the wall, the students bent over until their heads touched the wall. From here they took a piece of lead and raised themselves with it.

The girls were able to do this because they have a lower center of gravity, whereas the boys have most of their weight above their waist.

FUTURE TEACHERS (Continued)

The students heard fine speakers from the field of education, attended workshops where various phases of F. T. A. work, participated in the House of Delegates, and enjoyed a banquet.

Carol Vogt and Bart Pate, Alpine's Mr. and Miss F. T. A., competed for the district title. This contest included an autobiographical sketch, an interview, and a three-minute speech on the subject "Full-back or Fallback for the Teaching Profession." The winners of the district Mr. and Miss F. T. A. were from an El Paso high school.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL (Continued)

After a tiring three minute overtime, Juarez won 48-47.

Van Horn presented each of the top three teams with ten basketballs for the coaches to present to the best players.

Roy Williams, Buddy Bise, Kenneth Boyd, and Thelma Gwilliam took cars to transport the team Saturday. They gave badly needed moral support, also.

March 2, 1947

Dear Peg and Ollie

What a thrill it was to hear your voices over the phone this afternoon. I just had a queer feeling that you were trying to call me last night. Elsie called up to see if we wanted to ride out to Jennies with them. And I was glad to get out. I could hear Ollie so clearly but I thought something was wrong with you and kept saying "where is Peg" And you'd just gone for a banana!! Peggy Anne sounds so much older, she was still a baby when you were home, and now she's really a little girl. And my grandson wouldn't talk to me! The little rascal! He'll soon be a year old. Dad was so excited he couldn't seem to hear.

It made us both feel better to talk to you but I could think of so many things I could have said. I hope the bill wasn't too high.

Anyway we are really convinced now that we should give Texas a try. When Rickies come home Tuesday I'll tell them we are going to try and get out by April 1st.

If we go over I think we can pay just part of a month. Tomorrow Dad is going to see if the Windermere man will come and give us an estimate on what or how to ship what.

The weather is awful. Dad is supposed to go

Back to work Tuesday, but with all this snow, maybe the marble won't come in yet. He is going to see if Mr. Schaefer can fix your clock at not too much cost and if he can, we will pack it in somewhere. I won't need many curtains, will I? Do you think the sun-room drapes would be useful anywhere? I must be getting old, I get so muddled when I start planning what to take and what to leave. When we get the Windermere man over, things will probably get to look easier. I have written so many letters there last few days and I've had letters from Aunt Nell, Uncle Archie and from Aunt Helen who is in Ottawa. Some friends of theirs, Milnes, who had been to see Gram will be back in Hamilton by mid-March so I should get some news from them. I almost like to go see them. I haven't heard from Ina just the telegram and all it said was, cable received from Mary Mother died 24th. Ina. I expect she's feeling very badly but I did think I'd hear by now. Dad called Jim Nolan at Wolverine and he hadn't heard. Don't you ever get like them, nothing at all important but business! That is not living at all. I had a couple of telephone calls from people Gram knew when we came to Cleveland and who knew my father in

Scotland and a very kind invitation to
come see them. I had a letter from a lady
at Geauga Lake who hails from Kentucky and
just wrote to express her sympathy. I'll
show it to you sometime. Wasn't that a
nice thing to do? Isabel came Tuesday
evening, Jennie came by bus & street car
Wednesday 9.30 a.m. & stayed all day. Martha
came on Thursday, and Mrs. Carr came in after
she left. Then Henderson's came and spent
the evening. Haven't people been good to me?
And then your call today! God is good to
me and I am grateful. And I am trying
not to grieve too much over Gram but I
am not doing a very good job yet. I
intended to go to church today as a
memorial tablet was being dedicated
to Dr. Hegley, with his favourite scriptures
and hymns, ~~and~~ but I was afraid I would
break down. Aunt Nell feels terrible, you see
she hasn't seen Gram for so long. I have
ordered a little picture of Gram for you &
one for Aunt Nell but it takes a while to get
them. I wish you and Ollie could have come
over the wires for dinner today, we had a
chocolate cake (more sugar coming due soon)
and a nice meat loaf. I bet the youngsters
would have loved the frosting. It was gooey.
Dad's out shovelling snow again. Gotta storm.

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Rickis will be home Tuesday and asked me
to build a fire, so we lit it today as I want to
wash tomorrow and one furnace doesn't heat
the basement. Dad is going to put the car
in for repairs this week as he thinks it
best to drive down and if he fell like it, he
could sell it down there. What do you think?

I know I ask a lot of things but do try
to answer some of them soon now, won't
you. When we get down, we can surely
help each other a lot and I feel we will
all be happier to be together. Must close
so Dad can mail this now. And I'll
think of more things to ask later on. So
glad to talk to you today. Loads of
love to all of you from
Mom

Tell P.A. Gram & Grandpa are for
sure coming soon.

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Dear Peg and Ellie

just a hurried note and not any good news either. We got word today that Elmer died of a heart attack about 1.15 p.m. today. Isabel is on her way down now & I guess we'll go down with Anna and John when he gets back from Detroit. Elmer & Katie had done their marketing in the forenoon (he had been working nights) and had just had lunch when he complained of his stomach and went to get some soda and just like that, he was gone. I feel so terribly sorry for Katie for she idolized her Elmer. Isabel wasn't in good shape to go as she had a fall on the 9th and fractured her left big toe & and sprained her right ankle and was just able to go back to work with a couple of canes this week. She is just heart-sick too. You wonder why things like that have to be. We have been looking for a

line from you but none yet. The last we had was the note with the photo's. Hope you are all well.

Dad was up Sunday last for the sofa. He is a very likeable young man. So friendly and very nice-looking, tall, nice build, in fact. I think Dad is a good picker. They'll make a handsome couple. We are in an awful muddle right now and I'll be glad when I'm all thru packing. We just got the car back last night, so haven't been able to get Carlons & now we'll be away Sat. again. Looks like we'll never get started, but we will. No more as I want to get this away.

Love to all from both of us.
mom

I asked you about hospitalization. Dad. I'll just pay another 3 months and find out later.

854 Champion
Springfield O.

in case you want to send a card.

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3.50

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PAUL B. WILSON, M. D.
512 UNION TRUST BLDG.
14 N. MERCER ST.
NEW CASTLE, PA.
TELEPHONE: 4570-J

June 4, 47

Dear Kids:

I'm writing on company paper & company time but I want to get it to you as fast as possible.

As you know June 15th is Father's Day. Mom & I were thinking since none of us can go down to Daddy's Grave & sending flowers isn't so good - if maybe each of us kids gave a couple dollars I would order a \$6.00 bouquet & have it put on the pulpit Sunday morn for memory of Daddy.

Let me know what you think about it.

Well, here's my favorite family! I sometimes wonder

Mrs. James D. Gibson

~~PAUL B. WILSON, M. D.~~

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Mr & Mrs. Oliver Theophiles
Box 1021
Alpine, Texas

if there are people by the name of Theaphilus in Texas! Did you get Mom + Pop situated? What do you think of Dan's new job? I certainly hate leaving home but there's not much choice. Of course we'd like Mom to go with us, but you know her - she wants to keep over home here in New Castle.

She had a very nice Mother's Day - Cause she heard from all her kids - & she made the statement as she was eating dinner that she thought she had the 3 nicest daughters & 3 nicest sons anyone could ever ask for. I thought that was mighty sweet.

How's my two little kids! I certainly hope Allie (Bud!) knows us. Peggy Ann do you still remember your Aunt Sal.

I'll write more later kids - ^{Tell Mom} ^{Pop Hello}
Lots of Love, Sis

Mrs. James D. Gibson
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Alpine, Texas

Mrs. Mary M. Theophilus
1012 Beckford St.

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Is O.M. walking yet and does he say anything?
Charlene was here today and her little girl was
a year old the fifth of this month and she took
her first step yesterday. She is so very strange
though that I cant get her to make up with me.
The boy is different and he is going on three.
Well how is the garden coming by now? No one can
get anything planted here for the rain. I guess
it will keep the price of produce up. How are
Pop and Mom by now and are they all fixed up?
Tell them to wirtte then they have the time.
Do they notice the heat much? We have been having
all kinds of storms up here as they have in other
parts of the country. We had a tornado last Sat.
up at Sharon, that is just beyond New Wilmington.
Two men were killed and many injured. Houses
were leveled and thousands of dollars of damage
done. They are hard to understand how they strike.
We had a nice letter from Bud and Elsie. They
have had their vacation and went to Gulfport and
Biloxi, Miss. with Elsie's sister and husband and
little boy. The reason that they took it so early
was that Bud was starting on a new job in the big
Lab. on Monday. It is a promotion and will be a
raise in salary and it will be salary now. The
fellows in the other Lab. had a surprise for him
and gave him a pencil set with his initials on.
The man that has been his boss ever since he has

Mrs. Mary M. Theophilus
1012 Beckford St.
New Castle, Pa.

June 13, 1947.

Dear Peg, Ope & Kiddies:

I guess you think that I didnt intend to answer your letter Peg, but it wasnt that I didnt want to, I just couldnt get to it. This fast time has certainly put us on the spot at the hotel. Because of it, we are having to open the dining room at 6:30 in the morning. So the stock room has to be open too. I volunteered to come out early and open it at 6:30 and the men divide up the Sundays and evening shift. That makes it that I am pretty sure of not having to work on Sunday. And it was funny none of the men wanted to get up and come down early. So I get up at five and am down there about eightenn minutes after six and it doesnt vary more than a couple of min. Since Don has gone to Cin. Sis doesnt come home for her supper as it takes too much time on the buses so I dont have any night meal to get. I am glad of that for I am tired enough when I get home around three to lie down and that is just what I do. We have had so much rain that you cant finish your housecleaning. We had a hot week last week and I am no good for anything when it gets hot. Now it is raining and so cold I have the door shut and windows down. Well enough of that. Don came in and surprised us

been with Standard is from Kittanning, Pa. Bud says he has been swell to him and worked hard to get this job for him as their were several others who could have taken them. But he told Bud that he had made up his mind that he was getting it. He tried to explain to me what the machine was but I dont understand it. I will copy part of his letter and that will give you folk an idea of what it is. It is called the Mass Spectrometer. What the instrument really does is that it sorts the molecules of a gas according to their mass and measures the no. of molecules of each mass. The instrument is very delicate but quite large. It has many dials to turn and a large glass manifold. It is quite expensive costing \$35,000. and is the second one in all Standard Oil Co. Four of us work with it, two operate it and two do the calculating. Most of the calculating is done on a Marchand calculator and on an electric Computer which solves 12 equation simultaneously. (It is just as clear as mud to me.) I am glad though that he is going up. He seems so contented and I am glad for that. They didnt intend to come home this year for they had bought a refrigerator, washing machine and furniture. And I think it is better that they get those things for themselves that makes them more interested in their home. I am glad that they are to themselves. They are having Sandy's picture taken so I can see how much she has grown. Bud is crazy about her and talks a lot about Elsie's sisters little boy. Sis and I both laugh how he talks in his letters, typically southern. I hope if the kids get settled in Cin. that maybe another year they can make it down your way. But Ope you know you cant depend on

Wed. night about midnight. His big boss was coming to the Castleton to a meeting of all the plant heads, so told Don if he would help with the driving that he would bring him along. He doesnt like it without Sis but think if he can just find an apartment that he will be alright She is working out a notice at the Dr. office so that if he finds a place she will be ready to go. She received your letter Ope with the check. But you shouldnt have sent so much. Bud had sent her two dollars the day before, so she will put two to it and that will get a nice bouquet. We thought it would be nice to give them to some shut-in or sick person after church. I would like to give them to some one that knows all of you and also knew Daddy. I had in mind Mr. & Mrs. Hopkins. They cant get out anywhere. I will let you know how they looked and what we did with them. Also, I think you should have part of your money back unless there is something that Peg would want me to get her. Let me know. Thanks for it anyway. Well Peg I hope you are feeling better now and that your mouth is healed up by now. Have you had your other tooth out yet or when do you have to have it done. We hope it wont be as bad as the other one. Maybe you will feel a lot better when that is all taken care of. I wouldnt try to do too much other work til you get to feeling better. Things like that can be an awful drag on you. Tell those little tots that we have their pictures right in the middle of the piano and everyone admires them and says they bet they are good natured just from the look of them.

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me too much, for as Sis says if I leave they will close the Castleton. Now it isnt that bad. But they do not have anyone else to work the machine that makes the menus which have to be done twice a day. And I am selfish enough not to want them to train anyone else for then my job wouldnt be as secure as it is now. I like my work and want to do it as long as I can. I will have been there five years next month. I wouldnt want to have to go back up in the kitchen to work for it is too hot and too hard work. So I do appreciate your kind invitation to come south, but wont accept it it right now. Maybe it will hold for awhile.

I am still hoping that again another year that all of you can get here at the same time. So these little cousins will know each other. Libby Findley graduated from Myrskingum last Monday, also they conferred a degree on Rev. Yeates.

I am glad Peggy Anne liked her Aunt and Uncle's picture with his pant leg all wrinkled. We had kidded him a lot about it. The reason that I got you one large one was that I thought you could get a better view of sis' dress and also gave you some better idea of what Don looks like.

Mrs. McConnel hasnt been a bit good but havent got to talk to her lately. Jean is being married the first of Aug. He is a Catholic and I think she is worrying about that, for Jean is the one that will

turn. I think she is too young in the first place. She isn't twenty yet. I don't know whether she told you or not, but a couple weeks ago, they got another beautiful table lamp from Ralph's Mooney. Is there anything, Peg that the kiddies would like to have that maybe you can't get down there? Do they play good together or are there any other little folk around near? Or make companions of them for a whole lot of this juvenile delinquency that they are talking about is mostly the parnets fault. Make them think that their parnets and home is the best in the world and make it that way for them and they won't want to go other places for their fun. When you read about these young boys being put in homes or prisons, you can't help but feel sorry for their mothers but maybe it is because of them that it has happened. Go places with them don't send them. You can't start too young with them. Don is best man at Jesse Dufford's wedding two weeks from tonight. It is to be at our church. I had a card from Aunt Julia's this week that Mamma's youngest brother died last Friday in Detroit. That just leave one other brother in Clayville and Aunt Julia out of a family of eleven. Well Peg I will close for this time and promise you that if you answer soon that I will do better. Lots of love to all of you, Mom & Pop. Ask Peggy Anne if there is anything that she wants Grandma to get her or Brother and see what she says. (I hope she don't ask for the impossible or I am on the spot huh?) Love and kisses, Mother and Sis and Don.

You know I was just sitting
 here thinking you really
 don't appreciate the whole
 family? I know you've
 got till you get away from
 it. You know the mother
 do praise of me there
 his sometimes I wonder
 if we receive it but never
 there's the active feel
 that way. The way to me
 before I left. Well I'm
 I'm satisfied now. All
 you children are married
 have charming wonderful
 partners & hate the days
 have lovely children. The
 one I think I have 3 of
 the finest boys & daughter
 any mother could wish for.
 I feel pretty proud myself.
 I only hope we can be
 worthy of her praise.
 Please write her & get a
 little. I am sure you
 some news
 All our love & love
 Joe & Doris

Mami Birtley
 July 23

Sunday aft.
 July 8, 1947

Dear Ed, Elsie, Rose, P.A. & Mom & Pa.
 You like me still Elsie &
 can write.
 I feel of. I think so much
 for the money for daddy
 & Elsie. I am sure they
 they were beautiful.
 There was some money
 left over so I am if the
 matter was that O.K.
 We are married in Cincinnati
 we left N.C. 0702 Saturday
 morning & arrived here 0420
 & was a beautiful drive.
 Not too much traffic &
 the weather was perfect.
 We're staying & what
 I'll soon tell you apartment
 we finished - they are by
 Aug 11. This really was

the a-hall game an
 stroll through their
 lovely parks. Mom & Pop
 never did hear what
 you thought of my little
 man!!! He certainly ^{thinks}
 you two were tops. Our
 radio by the way works
 marvellously we are bringing
 it down to us. Also the
 studio Cant. So we
 won't have to buy a
 living room's it for a
 while.

Bygones we'd certainly
 have seeing you all.
 I'm so anxious for Dan
 to meet you & Peg Agie
 also P.A. & I wasn't mind
 meeting my own neglect
 myself.

Brooms - bath Venetian
 blinds - full eye-stare
 & refrigerator furnace
 big clack in Bedroom
 Big clack in living
 room - Hardwood floors
 etc.

We're really lucky to have
 found a place.

Well kids we have been
 married 5 mths yesterday
 & a wonderfull 5 mths they
 have been. It's amazing
 how happy you can be
 to one person. Seeing him
 24 hr 7 day a week. Dan
 leaves farward @ 5:30 J.
 pickup to him: I met him
 @ 11:30 & have lunch to him
 & think he comes home at
 5 o'clock. We go out for supper
 & then just drive around.

June

Dear Fess:

Mother isn't very good today. She has been talking rather irrationally all night.

Her right leg has been swollen & now it's too sore even to touch one toe is black & a spot on her foot. She just moaned all night & called me Elizabeth 2 or 3 times. She is 2 nights now I haven't slept & I'm really worried I called Dr. Berry & he said definitely she

got to get away from work
\$1.00 he y make 24 hrs. & I don't
want to get Lauren wither.

I know what you're wanting
should have some time. well
it's like this by mother's
them but that is serious
I'll call immediately but
if not we'll be able to see
the money more near.

I think her hospitalization
costs \$5.00 on her room
I think most of the rooms
are \$5.00 but I'll let you
know later.

I want to get this off
the race. At 1.20 now & they
haven't called me yet from
the hospital.

I'll try & write tomorrow

Love
John

would go to the hospital
so I'm waiting now for
them to call.

I'm going to stay up
at Dan's place
now's make. I'm in the
210 E. Sherman Ave
Phone 25-27. In.

She let me come down
again & work her & everything
which is unusual. Mr Perry
wants to take some
a stop
what I have no money

is. I like it quite a bit
better by that. I may
go home last night & come
back to Dan tomorrow.

Because I'm nervous
after Thanksgiving & can't
go back to Dan then I've

Mrs. Mary M. Shephilus
1012 Bedford St.
New Castle, Pa.

May 18, 1947.

Dear Kids and Pop & Mom:

Was sure glad to hear from you and know that you are still existing. Also glad to get the telegram and thanks a lot. But nothing compared to the pictures. They are darling and everyone thinks that Ollie looks exactly like his father. I just can't imagine how Feggy Anne has grown and got away from her baby looks. Her hair looks beautiful. It looks as if it were very thick. Tell her we have her and brother's picture right in the middle of the piano where everyone that comes in can see them. Mr. Dickson said as soon as he saw them, well there's my girl and that boy is Oliver all over again. Peg and Ope you have two lovely children and lots to live for. But you will be surprised how fast they will grow up and the first thing you know they are gone from you. So enjoy them while you have them and grow with them. You know there is a lot more to raising children than giving them a roof over them and plenty to eat. Both of those are essential but their memories of the pleasant times you spent together and played together will live with them forever. I am talking from experience. You

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They offered him the job of learning the ware-house business in their Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio. Then they would give him control of that territory for contacting their customers. It would be a straight salary and bonus job and a nice increase over what he is now getting. They told him to think about it and tell the first of this week. We all think it is the best thing for him to do and Sis is very much in favor of it. There is nothing for him to get here and while they are young and not handicapped with a lot of furniture is the time for them to make a change if they are not satisfied. I think he has the advantage in that they are asking him to stay with the Co. Sis will not be able to go with him right at the first as he will have to find a place to live. But that will all work itself out too. Will keep you posted as what happens about it. It looks as if you all are working your way southward, heh? They are up at Don's home now. We were at church down here this morning. Tell Feggy Anne that Grandma is sending her a larger picture of her Aunt Sally and Uncle Don as soon as it comes. You didn't say where your Mom and Pop are living, but we presumed in one of the houses that you bot- How did the car stand the trip?

know Ope, you didnt have a fancy home but I did arrange my work that I could be free to spend all the time I could with you children while you were little and your evenings. I had no trouble keeping any of you home nights for we always seemed to enjoy playing games or some one was here. So Ope dont crowd yourself with so much work that you cant enjoy your family while you have them. You will be the looser. This is not a sermon but some good sound advise, so heed it.

Well tell your Mom that we are waiting for a letter from her telling us of her trip down and also of her impressions of her new home and most of all what she thinks of our little boy on seeing him in person. What did Peggy Anne do and say when she saw them. Did she know them right away?

Well there is a possibility of Sis and Don moving out of town. Don has not been at all satisfied to stay here at the Johnson. He is as far as he can go and wants to progress and learn more. He had seven years there. He had an offer of a job sort of a good-will salesman with the Reich's Ice Cream co. But neither his Dad or I were very enthused about it, but didnt feel like deciding for him. Do he went in and told his boss. They asked him not to decide for several days and they would see what they could do for him. Thursday they called him in. There were two or three of the big shots for other of their plants there. They told him that they werent going to let him go without giving him a chance with them elsewhere. They said the very fact that he wanted to progress made them

I got your telegram about 9:30 last Sabbath morning over the telephone and then Don and I picked up the copy in the afternoon. Elsie sent me a lot of clippings from the newspaper about Bud and his pitching. They sure are complimenting him as every game that he pitches for the Standard they win. The call him the ace-hurler Al Theophilus. They seem so happy and he likes his work and is understanding it better all the time. I think they are better too since they went to themselves, there were too many of them there at home. Elsie says it keeps her busy keeping house and getting the meals and attending ball games. She says that every-one turns out down there for the games.

Do you have any garden where you live now? Well I had better ring off as it is getting late. Now dont be so long in writing and Ope get on the beam there.

Lots of love to all of you from all of us.
Mother.

Donnie Bates gave his girl a diamond last Sat. but his mother doesnt know it as she is in Chicago visiting Ray's. He is too young yet and the girl is still in high school.

Did you ever get your birthday packages?

Mrs. Mary M. Sheophilus
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New Castle, Pa.

But you parents must have this kind of prospective for the protection of your children who will run the country pretty soon on just the foundation that you lay for them and you can make it hard or easy. It is your love for them that should prompt your every move. Well you said on your card that Peg and Peggy Anne had gone to El Paso. I expected to hear from them from there but maybe it was too hot. What is your temperature down there now? Sis says that it is 96 in Cin. and she is about melted. She said that last Sunday in church that Don sweat about a gallon and they had to change their clothes when they got home. It is too bad that they went right in the hot season for they didnt have a chance to get used to it. I kind of look for her home this coming week-end as she wrote me last week and said she had broken a piece off of her front tooth. She is afraid that it is decayed and if it is badly she will likely have to have it pulled and a pivot tooth put in. She wanted me to call the dentist and let her know when he would be in. So he is here all next week and the next. I am afraid that she has soft teeth and they will not hold a filling. They had company last week from N. C. Jr. Dufford's father and mother were out there and they went to see them. She has a sister living there. Well how are my little sweethearts? Do they mind the heat? And Peg how do your Mom and Pop notice the heat? Perhaps they are used to it by now.

Mrs. Mary M. Sheophilus
1012 Beckford St.
New Castle, Pa. Aug. 10, 1947.

Dear Peg, Ope, & Kiddies: It is getting a little cooler so I am going to try to get a couple of long over-do letters written. We have had a very hot week or two and it has about gotten everyone down. The first of last week I didnt do a thing when I came home from work but try to get cool and go to bed. I am glad that I am on fast time and I get most of my work at the hotel done before noon. I guess we will go back to old time the first of Sept. and I for one will be sorry. I dont mind getting up at five when I can be done at 2:30. And I go to bed by 9:30 when there is no one around. Well I was surprised Ope to get your card from Fort North. It would have been nice if Peg could have gone along with you there since you are ^{now} coming home this year. That is one thing that I have about too many of these clubs and lodges etc. It starts the husband and wife to going out alone and that should never be. I think why I feel as I do, I have seen so much of it since Mortimers have moved down below us here. I feel so sorry for poor Florence. She is home all day long with those children and he comes home for supper and before she has the dishes done, he is gone again. I think you know him Ope, he graduated

We havent heard from Bud and Elsie for a couple of weeks but I guess it is so hot to write. And then they are pretty busy with their ball games. And the whole families go to them down there.

We had a terrific electric storm last Thursday nite. The day had been unbearable. Two men were walking from the field into their home and a flash came and threw them both on their faces to the ground. It tore the one man's shoes and most of his clothing off of him and he was dead when they got to him.

They took the other man to the hospital and he is suffering from shock and burns about the feet and legs. There wasnt a bit of rain when it happened. Mrs. Bates and I went to Jean McConnell's wedding reception last Sat. night. It was at a tea room

out on the Wilmington Rd. and the most beautiful place you ever saw. She about 50-75 there and we had a lovely time. She had her gifts in one room. The boy she married is from N. J. and is a Catholic.

Jean turned for him and they were married in the Parish House and only the families went to it. His parents, brother and sister and two old maid aunts came for the wedding and stayed at the Castleton. His father gave them a check for \$500 and one of the Aunt's gave them a complete set of Sterling.

The pattern is very much like Sis'. I dont know what McConnells gave them.

Is Peggy Anne tanned or does she stay out of the sun? Do you have a place to swim? How bout it, Ope, do you swim? I guess like I do, like a rock.

How is Pop's garden and also does he have work? Dont let him out in the sun too much for he isnt as young as he used to be you know.

Peggy Anne, I wish that you would help that Mommy of yours to write Grandma a letter, wont you? It has been so long since I have had any word about you and

in your high school class, Alfred Jones. He is a big fat fellow now. They are living in with Mrs. Mortimer and Roland and I just wonder how long she is going to stand for that. They have two nice kiddies and I watch them a lot for it reminds me of Peggy Anne and Buddie. I dont think he ever goes to Sunday School or church. You would think that after a war such as we have just been through that young parnets raising children now would set up and take notice. The only way that we are going to lick war is to Christianize our people and that include's each and every one of us. This way sound like a sermon but I get so fed up on the talk that I hear about the atomic bomb, and military training instead of them talking about something constructive. If you as parents dont do something about making this a better world to live in, you too will be sending your boy away to train and then his life will not be his own but his government. If all the money, energy and time were spent on constructive ways and means as they are spending for destructive methods, we would have some hopes of peace that would last and we would have working churchs instead of struggling churches. We have become a money crazy people and have lost all faith in the Almighty's promise of provision for us. And that Faith is the thing that we are going to have to get back to, before we accomplish anything no matter how long or how hard it will be. The more we ignore God, the longer we withhold happiness from ourselves and our loved ones, because God will win no matter how determined we are. Ope you might give your Legion Buddies this talk.

Mrs. Mary M. Theophilus
1012 Beakford St.

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New Castle, Pa.

your little brother. I like to hear what you are doing and who you play with. Do you have a swing? and a sandbox or dont they have sandboxes down there? Let Grandma know all about you and if there is anything that you would like her to get you. Your Daddy mentioned once on a card about you having a dog, do you still have it and what is its name? How is the gift shop coming or does business get slack in the hot weather. I dont think Mrs. McC. is bothering much with hers now, she has been too busy with the wedding plans and then she didnt feel too good there for a long while.

Clothes are very high in price up here. I saw a pair of gloves advertised in the Pitts. paper the other day for \$10. Now you know they are not worth that and they werent kid ones either.

Did you hear the story about the guy that was painting the ceilings of the rooms in an insane asylum-- One of the inmates came along and asked him if he had a good hold on his brush and if he did to hold onto it, as he was going to move the ladder. a! Ha.

Well I must quit this rambling and get ready for bed or it will be five o'clock before I am ready for it. Now let me hear from all of you about your trips and etc. Lots of love to all of you, Mom & Pop. Mother.

Some facts about Margaret (Peg) Theophilos

Narcolepsy was diagnosed by John O'Donnell, M.D. (deceased) in 1949
I now take 3-15 mg spansules of Dexedrine a day; 3 1gr Prolid;
Premarin (25 days - skip 5)

Allergies were diagnosed by Dr Wiesenfeld of Midland, 3 yrs ago as:
~~Penicillin~~, aspirin, tobacco (I've never smoked) molds and house dust
some trees, some grasses, spider bites, nylon and I receive an injection
in each arm twice a week for these.

Over the years I have become allergic to penicillin, Sulpha, terramycin
novocaine, adhesive tape (I always use paper tape now) and glycerine
I have always been active; swimming; geology field trips; running
my book & craft store; teaching crafts; rock hunting as well as
taking care of our home and yard (1/4 city block) I am an artist and
a craftsman and taught Industrial Arts in High school & Sul Ross
University. I find my own clay, shape and fire it. but all these
things require the use of my legs.

My parents led active lives, dying at 84 & 86 respectively
and I should like to think I have that many active years left. over



See in El Paso

I developed a calcium deposit on the arm end of my left
 shoulder which hindered use of my left arm. (in left hand)
 Dr Gene Bannack injected the joint and I've regained most of my
 the use of that arm, but during to El Paso yesterday, my shoulder and arm hurt
 in the past I have had phlebitis due to accidental injury
 to my lower leg. This year large painful knots appeared both
 on the front and side of both legs. Dr Miller treated these
 with Silymarin, then EES-40mg, then Prednisone. (and now 9m
 on Elmeril and EES again) and leg elevation. This has continued
 since August with only moderate success, leaving me very depressed
 at the wasted time, and things I have had to leave undone.
 Four years ago I was bitten on top the head by a 160 # mt lion
 and Dr Gene Bannack used 10 or 12 stitches to close the wounds
 This damaged the sinuses, but thank God I'm alive, but
 A few months ago Dr Miller told me my heart was skipping beats
 and need to be checked. I would like to have this done while we are
 here in El Paso

left hand became numb

Thank you Margaret (Peg) Theophanis

Sept 25 '06

Dear Mommy, Betty, Buddy, Phyllis (Carol),

Thompson, Thompson, and Pepper,
Compu's, Buddy's, Martin and Carol,

From the way you all write it sounds
like the yard is very pretty right now.

The lady that lived here before me did had
a green thumb with plants and I have
suspects of chrysanthemums) all over the
house. You have been asking me to
downside this place so I will attempt it
in this letter.

I will start with coming up the street.
It is like a tunnel with houses
on both sides and solid trees
overhead for five blocks and
then we turn into our driveway.
The only cement drive in the neighborhood.







It has a curving
walk up to the
front door and
a small ^{house} it is situated
over to the drive.
The maple trees are
still a dark green
which makes
the dark green trees

them up there.

The colors of the rooms are: living, dining
rooms and kitchen, hall, bath - cream; our bathroom
pale, pale gray; beds room - paneled up to sloping
ceiling a dark brown pine striped type, the ceiling
is a pale green; the basement is the same green with
darker green floor, even the heat ducts are painted a
there is ceiling tile (beige) covering the whole ceiling.
The bathroom in the basement is a 'Furbach' bright
pink, light! I'm going to paint it a nice light
as soon as I can. The bath upstairs is tiled in
a light blue-gray just around the tub.

For the rug in the living room, it is a
brown tweed, nice and thick. The drapes are a pa
gold, simple design that do not cover the whole win
The windows in the living, dining & bedrooms plus the
full bath have venetian blinds, the rest of the
rooms have blinds. Our bedroom and the
dining room have these sheer picillias.
I put the beds curtains upstairs in place of
the flilly gill-type that were left. The kitchen
nice kitchen print paper. I'll have to
make some for the basement. The floors are
hardwood except for linoleum in the hall, bi



and kid's bedroom, the basement is concret
 and we put our big rug down in the kids
 play area. Our furniture is green mostly
 in the living room and I would like
 paintings with dark, plain frames like
 the one we have of the Scotch Lake. We have
 our encyclopedias in the living room and they
 have a dark blue cover and on top I have the blue
 case you gave me, Mommy. A gas so pretty
 with that painting over head but we just need
 bigger one. One end of our living room is all
 ken up with a large mirror  and a small
 window on both sides. Under this we put the
 ch. Across the room we put the cedar chest and
 two rockers flanking it, trying to balance with that
 mirror and couch rockers  We need pictures
 here:  (where the
 star is) We have a light
 fixture in this room
 that is almost a
 chandelier  there are
 lights in each pocket and
 when we twist the fancy
 thing him.

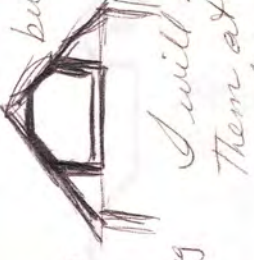
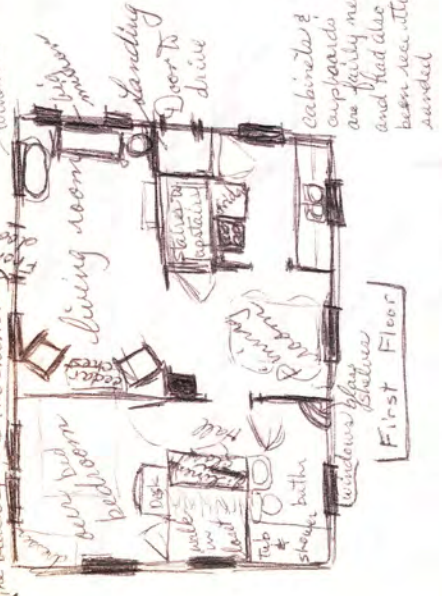
Carl is playing
 he is blowing out
 light here in the dining
 as he flicks it on and off.
 age is getting tickled
 thing him.



around the windows and doors while
 the rest of the house is a lighter green with
 the garage matching. Next are the floors
 water softer. The furnace
 is the gravity type
 with great big round
 ducts. Tom is making
 an extra ceiling for
 these steps because
 Karl has fallen off
 with once and ducked
 landed on a pile of
 dirty clothes. There
 all windows down there, too.
 the black spots in the chimney
 all windows down there, too.



Hope you can read the
 fine writing! This is
 pretty messy, I agree,
 but maybe you can
 get something out
 of it. Of course, in
 the kids room the
 ceiling is like this
 but it's not low
 just that when
 I hang pictures
 I will have to attach
 them at several places
 I want to hang



they either light up together or just the
outer rim on the under side. It gives a
very nice effect to the room. The kitchen
and basement have fluorescent lighting,
and the rest are just the usual ones.

No subjects of the pictures are needed
like down stairs, or one like you painted
for Maydon & Rob, he has a small one of
the blinds.

Now for your other ~~other~~ questions; Jan
said he forgot the art class he is taking is by
closed-circuit TV. There are so many sections they
had to resort to this. Jan doesn't know if he
likes it or not.

You we would like some poems. Our neighbors
way they go in the woods and pick butternuts
and walnuts so if we go out maybe we can trade.
I'm sending all the pictures so you can pick
out the ones you want. Just send the ones you
don't want back and later on we'll get reports.
He can get 6 hr. service right here in town.

★ Jan will be Junior ~~flashing~~ (credit)
at the end of this quarter. This means only
2 yrs with summer, two 6 wks, and

Just day before yesterday I got letters
from both Jan and Eugene. I was so
glad to hear from them.

The weather has been very pretty. Days
in 70's nights in 40's. Thought tonight is in
the 30's possibly freezing. Leaves are beginning
to fall in earnest and trees are turning slightly.
The hills are covered with some kind of plant
that is a dark red and so pretty against the green.

Oh, it was so good to hear from you
and don't forget to ask for Isaac's name.
Jan will be home every night but by the
time a letter would reach you about which
night I had off, it would probably be past the
the schedule so from Sun through Sat.

Jan will be able to tell you when there
will Mrs. Brown we were very sorry to
hear about Dennis's legs everything will
go all right with them.

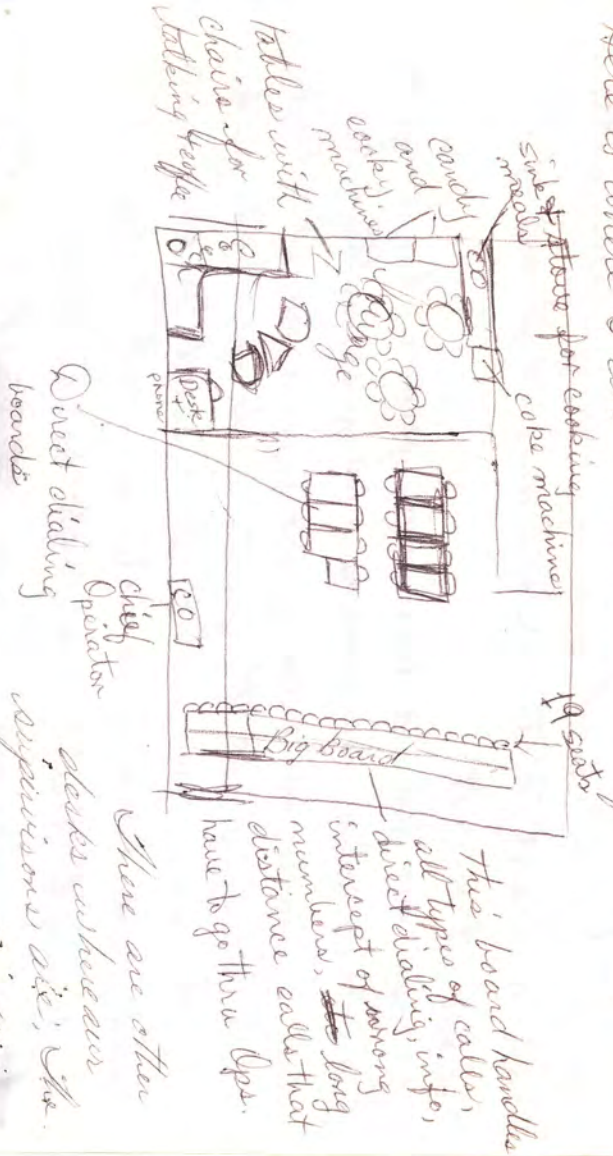
Well, the kids and Tom are hungry
so I had better quit. Have eyes are

possibly one more summer season after that. We thought that he might get some hours on Mark's degree before he started teaching in the fall of '68.

We have plenty of room for all of you if you come up, what with two bathrooms and a warm basement & furnace.

Now for the telephone office. Markato Citizens Telephone Co is an independent company and some people have said too independent.

Here is where I work on the second floor: ~~operator~~ Operator



Arrange in very nice and naturally there are 3 or 5 pulls off at the same time.

probably all tried out plans. The long letter.

Love to you all

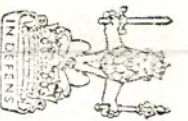
Peggy, Sam, Paul, & Mary

Send what you don't want back when you have time.

Shandra - pick the ones you want too.

Some pictures are for you to keep. The ones of farm from last October's type.

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|-----|--|---|------|---|---|---------------------------|
| | REID, Margaret | 1860 September Seventeenth 9h. 20m. P.M. | F | Archibald Reid Blacksmith (Journeyman) | Elspet Reid Maiden name Blackhall | (Signed) A |
| 28 | | Cornerstone Alford. | | | | |

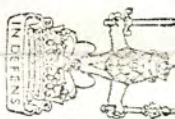
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|-----|--|---|------|---|---|--|---|
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| (1) Name and Surname Rank or Profession, and whether Single, Married or Widowed | (2) When and Where Died | (3) Sex | (4) Age | (5) Name, Surname, and Rank or Profession of Father Name, and Maiden Surname of Mother | | (6) Cause of Death, Duration of Disease, and Medical Attendant by whom certified | (7) Signature and Qualification of Informant and Residence, if out of the House in which the Death occurred |
|--|------------------------------|------------|------------|---|--------------------------|---|--|
| Margaret ROSS | 1947 February | F | 86 | Archibald Reid Blacksmith | Blacksmith (deceased) | Chronic Myocarditis | (Signed) Peter Reid Son-in-law. |
| Widow of (1) John Singer, Blacksmith. | 5h. Om. P.M. Twentyfourth | | | Elsbet Reid m.s. Blackhall | (deceased) | 10 days As certified by K.D. Falconer | M.D. |
| (2) Robert Ross, Farmer. | Street, Huntly. | | | | | | |

TRACTED from the Register of Deaths for the..... District
 the..... County..... of..... Aberdeen..... of.....
 ten at the General Register Office, New Register House, Edinburgh,
 per the Seal of the said Office, this..... day of.....
 13th..... February..... 19..73.

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|---------------------|-----|-------|--|--|--|--|
| When and Where Died | Sex | Age | Name, Surname, and Rank or Profession of Father and Maiden Surname of Mother | Cause of Death, Duration of Disease, and Medical Attendant by whom certified | Signature and Qualification of Informant, and Residence, if out of the House in which the Death occurred | When and Where Registered and Signature of Registrar |
| 1947 | F | 86 | Archibald Reid | Chronic | (Signed) Peter Reid | 1947 |
| February | | Years | Blacksmith | Myocarditis | Son-in-law. | February 25th |
| Twentyfourth | | | (deceased) | Congestion of Lung | (present) | At Huntly |
| 5a. Om. P.W. | | | Elspet Reid | 10 days | | (Signed) |
| | | | m.s. Blackhall | As certified by | | F. McIntosh |
| 53 Deveron | | | (deceased) | K.D. Falconer | | Registrar |
| Street, | | | | M.D. | | |
| Huntly. | | | | | | |

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County of Aberdeen

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(4) Age.
(5) Name, Surname, and Rank or Profession of Father.
(6) Cause of Death, Duration of Disease, and Medical Attendant by whom certified.
(7) Signature and Qualification of Informant, and Residence of the House in which the Death occurred.

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|-----|------------------------|---------------------------|------|-------------|--|---|---|---|
| 12 | John Alexander Singer. | 1908, May Heronbridge, | M. | 49 Years | Alexander Singer, Master. (deceased.) | Margaret Singer, Wid. (deceased.) | Pneumonia, to 2 days. | William Reid, Brother in Law, (Present.) 190 Juff Street Aberdeen |
| | Margaret Reid, Wid. | Edinburgh, Leam. | F. | | M. S. Reid, Wid. (deceased.) | James Grant, M.B. & C.M. | | |

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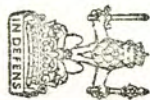
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| Name, and whether Widowed. | When and Where Died. | Sex. | Age. | Name, Surname, and Rank or Profession of Father. Name, and Maiden Surname of Mother. | Cause of Death, Duration of Disease, and Medical Attendant by whom certified. | Signature and Qualification of Informant, and Residence, if out of the House in which the Death occurred. | When and where Registered, and Signature of Registrar. |
|----------------------------|----------------------|------|------|--|---|---|--|
| (2) | (3) | (4) | (5) | (6) | (7) | (8) | |
| Alexander | 1903, May | M. | 49 | Alexander Briger, (deceased.) Blacksmith (Master) | Pneumonia, 6 days. | William Reid, Brother-in-law. (Present.) | 1905, May 18th, Alexander Registrar. |
| Mrs. (Master) | M. m. A. M. | | | Margaret Briger, M. B. Reid (deceased.) | As Cert. by James Grant, M. B. & C. M. | 190, Jeffrey Street, Maestrog, James Grant, M. B. & C. M. | |

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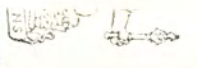
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| CHILD. | | | | | | | |
|--------|--|------|---|--|-----------|--------------------------|--------------|
| No. | Name (if given), and whether Informant present or not, Baptismal Name (if different), or name given without Baptism after Registration; and date of insertion thereof. | Sex. | When born Year, Day of Month, Hour. | Where born If in Lodgings, so stated. | Na Occ | | |
| 20 | SINGER, | Male | 1855 | Lonnenwell | Alex | | |
| | John | | | | | August | Blac |
| | Alexander (Present) | | | | | Eighth 11h. 30m. A.M. | 36 y Fyvi |

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1855

| PARENTS. | | MOTHER. | | INFORMANT. | |
|-----------|---|-------------------------------------|---|--|-----------|
| Father. | When and where married; Issue, living and deceased. | Name; Maiden Name; Age; Birthplace. | Signature of Father or Mother or other Informant, and Residence, if out of the House in which the Birth occurred. | When and where registered, and Signature of Registrar. | |
| J. Singer | 1847, Leslie | Margaret Singer | (Signed) Alexander C. Singer | 1855 | |
| | 1 Boy & 3 girls | Maiden name Reid | Father | August 14th At Alford | |
| | living | Her 5th child - | | (Signed) Hugh McConnach | Registrar |
| | | 27 years, Leslie | | | |

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STATE OF TEXAS CERTIFICATE OF DEATH STATE FILE NO.

| | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| 1. PLACE OF DEATH a. COUNTY Brewster | | 2. USUAL RESIDENCE (where deceased lived. If institution: residence before admission) a. STATE Texas b. COUNTY Brewster | |
| b. CITY OR TOWN (if outside city limits, give precinct no.) Alpine | | c. CITY OR TOWN (if outside city limits, give precinct no.) Alpine | |
| d. NAME OF (if not in hospital, give street address) HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION Big Bend Memorial Hospital | | d. STREET ADDRESS (if rural, give location) 105 East Nations | |
| e. IS PLACE OF DEATH INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> | | e. IS RESIDENCE INSIDE CITY LIMITS? YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| 3. NAME OF DECEASED (Type or print) Margaret Singer | | 4. DATE OF DEATH May 7, 1975 | |
| 5. SEX Female | | 6. COLOR OR RACE White | |
| 7. MARRIAGE STATUS Married <input type="checkbox"/> Never Married <input type="checkbox"/> Widowed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Divorced <input type="checkbox"/> | | 8. DATE OF BIRTH Aug. 25, 1891 | |
| 10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life, even if retired) Housewife | | 10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY Scotland | |
| 13. FATHER'S NAME John A. Singer | | 14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME Margaret Reed | |
| 15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) (If yes, give war or dates of service) No | | 16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. 268-24-4009 | |
| 18. CAUSE OF DEATH (Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c).) PART I. DEATH WAS CAUSED BY: IMMEDIATE CAUSE (a) Cardiac arrest | | 17. INFORMANT Mrs. Margaret Theophilus | |
| Conditions, if any, which gave rise to above cause (a), stating the underlying cause last. DUE TO (b) Pneumonia | | 19. WAS AUTOPSY PERFORMED? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | |
| PART II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RELATED TO THE TERMINAL DISEASE CONDITION GIVEN IN PART (a) CHF, Uremia, Fracture Hip | | | |
| 20a. ACCIDENT <input type="checkbox"/> SUICIDE <input type="checkbox"/> HOMICIDE <input type="checkbox"/> | | 20b. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED. (Enter nature of injury in Part I or Part II of Item 18.) | |
| 20c. TIME OF INJURY Hour <input type="checkbox"/> a.m. <input type="checkbox"/> p.m. <input type="checkbox"/> Day <input type="checkbox"/> Year <input type="checkbox"/> | | 20d. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office building, etc.) | |
| 20e. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT WORK <input type="checkbox"/> NOT WHILE AT WORK <input type="checkbox"/> | | 20f. CITY, TOWN, OR LOCATION | |
| 20g. COUNTY | | 20h. STATE | |
| 21. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from May 7 1975 to May 7 1975 and last saw the deceased alive on May 7 1975 . Death occurred at 10:05 A.M. on the date stated above, and to the best of my knowledge, from the causes stated. | | | |
| 22a. SIGNATURE Wm. Bart Pate, M.D. | | 22b. ADDRESS 202 N 2nd, Alpine, Texas 79830 | |
| 22c. DATE SIGNED 5-14-75 | | 22d. SIGNATURE Edith Hopson | |
| 23a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify) Burial | | 23b. DATE May 9, 1975 | |
| 23c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY Elm Grove Cemetery | | 23d. FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S SIGNATURE Don Geeslin | |
| 23e. LOCATION (City, town, or county) Alpine, Texas | | 23f. FUNERAL HOME Geeslin Funeral Home | |
| 23g. REGISTRAR'S FILE NO. 28 | | 23h. DATE RECD. BY LOCAL REGISTRAR 5-16-75 | |

ALPINE SCHOOL BANDS - SPRING CONCERT - May 14, 1959
Leland Schultz, Director

Central and Centennial Beginner's Band

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| LITTLE LEAGUE (March) | Kinyon |
| LIZA JANE (Overture) | Ostling |
| THIS OLD MAN (Children's marching song). Don Francois - Drummer | Arnold |
| CRIME DOES NOT PAY (Novelty). Rochelle Sohl - Narrator | Weber |
| JUNIOR VARSITY (March). | Kinyon |

Alpine Junior High School Band

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| BURST OF TRUMPETS (March) | Walters |
| WESTERNER (Overture) An Overture incorporating the usual Western themes | Walters |
| BALLAD AND BOUNCE (Popular selection). | Eymann |
| VICEROY (Overture) | Powers |
| HALL OF FAME (March) | Olivadoti |

Alpine High School Band

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| BEADED BELTS (Concert March) | Erickson |
| TOCCATA FOR BAND (Overture) Tony Stringer - Student Conductor | Erickson |
| THE ENCHANTED PRINCE (Overture). Harriet Carpenter - Student Conductor | Johnson |
| GLORY OF THE SEA (Concert March). Al Hinds - Practice Teacher | Osterling |
| PRAIRIE REFLECTIONS (Overture) Includes Along the Navajo Trail, Nobody's Darlin' but Mine and Just Because Edgardo Bueno - Practice Teacher | Warrington |
| LI'L ABNER (Overture) Includes Dogpatch, U. S. A., Namely You, If I had my Druthers, Love in a Home, Jubilation T. Cornpone, and The Country's in the very best of hands. | De Paul |

CENTRAL BEGINNER'S BAND PERSONNEL

Flute: Esther Wright

Bb Clarinet: Unalee Holman, Jean McEntire, Gay Meriwether, Karen Brown
Mike Stuckwish

Alto Saxophone: Linda Ceraldi

Bb Cornets: Joe Nevill Haynes, Tommy Weston, John Thomason, Jesse Avant

Trombones: Dennis Dyke, Rochelle Sohl, Bobby Sims

Bass: Doug Connor

Percussion: Don Francois, Connie Thomas, Judy Burling

CENTENNIAL BEGINNER'S BAND PERSONNEL

Bb Clarinet: Rosalinda Melgoza, Amalia Flores, Marlene Clark, Angela Victoria Bruns,
Olivia Ann Anderson

Cornet: Rudy Olazaba, Mike Garcia, Lionel Cobos, Danny Gallego

Trombone: Victor Gonzales, Frank Hernandez, Eraclio Espinoza, Enrique Ramos

Percussion: Joe Castillo, Hector Ybarra

ALPINE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND PERSONNEL

Flute: Allison Chism, Ellen Cleveland, Anna Anderson, Lee Shortt, Linda Golightly,
Sue Bradford

Bb Clarinet: Dina Sue Turner, Nancy Lee, Linda Burling, Patricia Ward, Mary Lou
Ceraldi, Sara Lines, Doris Popham, Jean Ann Low, Eva Wright

Alto Saxophone: Nina McBride, Kay McEntire, George Cooley, Billie Holland
Davyln McGill, Yvonne Uranga

French Horn: Phillis Avant, Donna Mueller, Carol Ann Nelson

Cornet (Trumpet): David Forchheimer, Oliver Theophilus, John Conder, Leo Garcia
Richard Whiteside, Randy Wynne, Ronny Hunter, Sammie Aguilar
Chano Rodriguez, Steve Sledge, Tim Eichholtz, John Skinner
Allan Newsom

Trombones: Joe Burgess, Bennie Wright, Walter Augilar

Baritone: Bobby Glasscock

Percussion: Bill Stovell, Donald Robbins, James Sohl, Palmer Coates, Kenny Hunter

ALPINE HIGH SCHOOL BAND PERSONNEL

Flute: Harriet Carpenter, Betsy Wright, Mary Beth Young, Judy Wynne

Bb Clarinet: Marion Cowell, Peggy Theophilus, Tony Warnock, Billie G. Wynne
Jim Vest, Pat Copeland, Lee McCollum, Sophia Ortiz, Madaline Davis

Alto Clarinet: Pat Koch

Bass Clarinet: Gula Lee Morrow, Carole Holland, Joe Wright

Oboe: Pat Ray, Donna Burdett

Bassoon: Shirley Williams

Alto Saxophone: Pat Holman, Fritz Weyerts, Earlene Anderau, Ann Hegelund

Tenor Saxophone: Marilyn Morgan, Carol Vogt

Baritone Saxophone: Jerry Lee Armstrong

French Horns: Boyd Armstrong, Carlene Hegelund, Billie Lockhart

Cornet (Trumpet): Tony Stringer, Dennis Williams, Harry Miles, Ann McBride,
Kenneth Clouse, Mike Nelson, Joel Reed, Johnny Simpson, Barbara
Davis, Sue Stopkey, Sammie Cunningham

Trombone: Gene Morrison, Toni Pate, Tommy Burdett, Bill Anderau

Baritone: Jimmy Wright, Kenneth Boyd, Billy Headrick, Hugh Sprott

Basses: Richard Hale, John King, Bob Gard

Percussion: Connie Burling, Nancy Chism, Chuck Stringfellow, Darryl Mueller
Charles Patterson, Jann Tarpley, Jimmy Potter, Tommy Lane

Tympani: Mary Miller

Sul Ross State College

Alpine, Texas

Division of Fine Arts

Department of Music

Presents the

Symphonic Band

Concert

Lloyd Cook, Director

Ellen Boyd, Pianist

Don Chandler, Clarinetist

Thursday, April 27

Main Auditorium

8:00 P. M.

BAND PERSONNEL

FLUTES

Molly Faulk, Houston
Ellen Cleveland, Alpine
Frank Fuentes, Del Rio

OBOE

Jeanne Hurt, San Antonio

CLARINETS

Margaret Long, Carrizo Springs
Clyde Stewart, Eagle Pass
Vicente Cadena, Del Rio
Elsie Summers, Crystal City
Norma Carillo, Van Horn
Dolores DeAnda, Odessa
Chip Thompson, El Paso
Mary Benavides, Ft. Stockton
Alma Chavez, Del Rio
Olga Benavides, Ft. Stockton

ALTO CLARINET

Linda Harber, Clyde

BASS CLARINET

Judy Solomon, Monahans

CONTRA-BASS CLARINET

Bette Eastham, El Paso

ALTO SAXOPHONES

Louis Thornton, McCamey
Margie Baeza, Marathon
Nina McBride, Alpine
Ted Martinez, Asherton

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Hortencia Rodriguez, Ballinger
Hector Sanchez, El Paso

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Raymond Salgado, Monahans

CORNETS-TRUMPETS

Freddie Hernandez, Del Rio
Buddy Laing, Del Rio

CORNETS-TRUMPETS (continued)

Buddy Theophilus
Mike Shafer, Dublin
Frank Cardenas, Del Rio
Patt Whalen, Austin
Eddie Willis, Graham
Tom Breitling, Albuquerque, N.M.

HORNS

Phyllis Avant, Alpine
Isabel Sanchez, Midland
Jeanette Self, Corpus Christi
Mary Merritt, Midland

TROMBONES

Bobby Smith, Falfurrias
Sherry Purser, Monahans
Leo Lugo, Comstock

BARITONES

Jim Parker, Dublin
Diana Whitstine, Edna
Alfred Howell, El Paso
Bobby Bailey, Dallas

BASSES

Tony Brons, Ft. Stockton
William Brown, Dublin
Dannie Mesa, Monahans
Ron Easley, Midland

STRING BASS

Metche Harrington, Midland

PERCUSSION

John Ivie, McCamey
Sally Ivie, El Paso
Bob Simonetti, Athol, Mass.
Dick McClanahan, McCamey
Susan Gill, Baytown
Sharon Skipworth, Clyde
Eva Barrera, Del Rio
Gibby Dean, Kermit

P R O G R A M

The Strategic Air Command Concert MarchClifton Williams

Variations on a Korean Folk Song.John Barnes Chance

SYMPHONIC BAND

Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14.Felix Mendelssohn

ELLEN BOYD, pianist *

Festival Overture, Op. 96Dimitri Shostakovich
transcribed by Donald Hunsberger

Cheerio MarchEdwin Franko Goldman

SYMPHONIC BAND

- I N T E R M I S S I O N -

Hiawatha Land Glenn Osser

Irish Tune from County Derry. Percy Aldridge Grainger

SYMPHONIC BAND

Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano. Malcolm Arnold

DON CHANDLER, clarinetist; ELLEN BOYD, pianist

Percussion Espagnole. Robert Prince
featuring the percussion section

George Washington Bicentennial March. John Philip Sousa

SYMPHONIC BAND

* Sul Ross Music Department Faculty Member

This concert concludes a three-day concert tour by members of the band which included ten high school performances in the West Texas area before approximately 4,000 students. Cities visited were: Marfa, Ft. Davis, Balmorea, Pecos, Wink, Kermit, Monahans, Crane, McCamey and Iraan.

DON CHANDLER, a native of Ben Wheeler, Texas, holds a B.A. and an M.A. degree from Adams State College, Alamosa, Colorado, and has done additional graduate work there. He will assume the duties of Instructor of Music at Sul Ross in September, teaching woodwinds, music theory and assisting with the college wind ensembles. Mr. Chandler is currently teaching in the Tyler Public Schools. We extend a hearty West Texas welcome to this new Music Department faculty member.

Music Department events of interest in the near future are:

Recital, Monday, May 1, 8:00 P.M., Main Auditorium

Kenneth R. McClaugherty, pianist

Recital, Tuesday, May 2, 8:00 P.M., Little Theater

Voice students of Ross E. Hise

Recital, Thursday, May 4, 8:00 P.M., Little Theater

Band instrument students of Lloyd Cook

Ushers from the Alpine High School Band, Ann McMurry, Director.

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Alpine, Texas

SALARY

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I hereby acknowledge receipt of the above numbered State of Texas warrant which I hereby certify is due me for the period and purpose indicated.
 Date....., 19..... Signature Margaret C. Theophilus

OR

I hereby certify that the above numbered State of Texas warrant is due me for the period and purpose indicated, but that, for value received, I have assigned it to.....as my agent to receive and endorse it for me in my name, and I hereby authorize the delivery of said warrant to my said agent.
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This receipt is to be filed as a permanent office record.

November 5, 1973

Monthly Narrative - October, 1973

A:
I thought you all might be interested in seeing these. The newsletter is for the organization I am heading which we publish monthly.

Martin

Mr. Calvin Davis, SS Program Director
State Dept. of Public Welfare
7 West Twohig Bldg., Room 602
San Angelo, TX 76901

Martin Theophilus, PW Supv.
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P. O. Box 4636
Odessa 366-1 79760

The first part of October was spent interviewing prospective Homemakers. We have hired a Registered Nurse who I believe is going to work out fairly well.

On October 2nd our regular Board Meeting was held. Only four members attended including our newly appointed member, Rev. Montez. Since there were not enough members present, no decisions were voted on.

I met with Joe Reeder, FS Supervisor, on the 2nd and 3rd to read foster care cases. Our Service cases were in good shape, except for the new form 162 not being included in some files.

On October 4th I attended Fran's court hearing on the Swails' case. This has been reset for a jury hearing now.

On October 8th our office was kept open as the courthouse did not close. Jane and Jackie worked that date. Also, I met with the new homemaker and discussed her responsibilities.

On October 10th I met with County Attorney Bill McCoy regarding the Cox Day Care complaint. He agreed that an Injunction should be filed.

This same date, the Ector County Community Service Organization met, with Bill Manning giving the program on his new facility for parolees.

Friday, October 12th, I met with the School Superintendent, Bill Holmes, regarding our problems with truancy referrals and cooperation of the schools with our workers. He is having us present our slide program to the school principals sometime in the near future.

October 22nd was another State holiday and Fran and Sylvia worked as the Courthouse was kept open on this date also.

Mr. Calvin Davis
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October 23rd, I met with a reporter with the Odessa American, who is completing an article on Child Abuse that will appear Sunday, November 3rd. In the next several weeks, they will also do an article on the need for foster homes.

This same date, Billie O'Dowdy and I presented the slide program to a UTPB class in Family Problems. We will be working further with Dr. Miller, who is head of the Pedagogical Institute at the University.

On October 24th and 25th we presented our program to two Odessa High School Classes. We are planning programs for the other high schools, Ann Kimbrell's staff meeting, the Big Spring PTA, classroom teachers' meetings, and local doctors and nurses.

Also on October 25th, I met with Drs. Furst and Lambeth regarding a request for more in-depth physical exams for our children and claiming all treatments possible for Medicaid. Also, I met with the Furr's pharmacists to be sure they are making claims to Medicaid when possible.

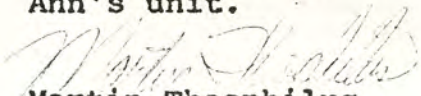
I discussed referrals to HELP and the Permain Basin Rehab with Jim Crow and also sat in on a case staffing session at the Rehab on the 25th.

On October 26th, I met with Rev. Montez, one of our Board Members and also discussed problems of runaways with Juvenile Judge Phil Godwin.

October 29th, we held a brief full staff meeting. We discussed the Homemaker, Doctor's exams, current referrals and services, Public Relations and training. This same date, I met with District Judge McKim regarding the preparation the district court expects at preliminary hearings.

The referrals the unit is receiving are down as compared to this time last year. We feel this is partially due to the new programs brought in by MHMR, Special Ed and YES. It is giving us a chance to catch up, and I'm sure things will be picking up as Christmas gets closer and this slide presentation is seen more.

We were glad to have Billie back from training. She has begun plans for Christmas for the foster children and is also continuing to assist Ann's unit.


Martin Theophilus

MT/scr

cc: Mr. Carrol Crum, Regional Administrator, San Angelo

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Texas Rehab Commission

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State DPW - Food Stamps

The issuing of food stamps was begun Nov. 1st by the U.S. Postal Service and, other than creating huge traffic jams, everything seems to be operating smoothly.

Ector Co. Children's Services

ECCS is attempting to locate some foster parents. The present foster homes are full and overflowing. If anyone knows of interested couples please have them contact ECCS.

We would like to express our appreciation to Judy Quinn and Bill Manning for their presentations in September and October.

Martin Dugdale
Chairperson

Alpine, Texas
New Sul Ross Symposium
at seven-thirty o'clock
Nineteen hundred sixty-eight
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VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL

This Certificate of Recognition

is awarded to

Buddy (Theophilus)

for satisfactory work and regular attendance in the Vacation Church School

of San Antonio Church at Alamo Heights

Department

San Antonio

TEACHER

June 2 to June 6 1953

DATE OF SCHOOL

Fred A. Rogers

DIRECTOR

Thursday July 13th 2nd page

Even day couldn't be gone already!
So much has happened again since I started
this letter that it could take a book to tell
it all. We are all so happy that Peggy
Karl and George can make it for Buddy &
Phyllis' wedding and so sorry Tom can't be
here too, but that's life, Tom, and you do
have a promising job which we are all
proud of. I'm writing this under a
hair dryer, sans glasses. Some fun!

I keep trying to find new pictures
for post cards and last Thursday eve.
Buddy said Friday a.m. would be a
good time to fly to the Big Bend for
pictures. It was a lovely clear
morning around Alpine and down
as far as Cathedral Mt but by
the time we reached Study Butte it
was getting hazy. That plane ride
was much much smoother than
traveling by car. What a thrill to
see the tops of mts green and all

waterholes full. There are so many things about Brewster County that I never knew until we flew.

Hm-m- rhymes, doesn't it.

July 17 I give up! It may be the daylight saving time - we work until 9 p.m. just because it's light; it may be that I'm on the road four days a week or any of a dozen other items but somehow I can't get this letter finished when I want to. Sooooo

Now I'm at Steak House and I hope they are slow with my meal.

All the countryside is flooding all over again. Verbena, catclaw, ceniza, daisies, sunflowers, etc. etc. etc.

The water hasn't soaked in too much as most waterholes are still more than half full.

One fly in the ointment is the road construction between Alpine and the Y. All the tight curves are being either demolished or at least loosened.