

COMMENCEMENT
EXERCISES
 WASHINGTON
 HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS of 1913



TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 3d, 1913
 HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
 AT 8 O'CLOCK

Programme

Music High School Orchestra
 Invocation Rev. M. A. Graybiel
 Salutatory William Paul Stine
 "An Opportunity of the Twentieth Century"
 Original Story M. Isabel Blair
 "Campus Strategy"
 Essay Anna Marie Lincoln
 "What American Women Are Doing"
 Music High School Orchestra
 *Oration George Leslie Zimmerman
 Reading Edna S. Yoders
 "One of Bob's Tramps"
 Valedictory Byron Whitcomb Shimp
 "Does A College Education Pay"
 Presentation of Diplomas G. P. Baker, Esq.
 President Board of School Directors
 Music High School Orchestra
 Benediction

*Excused on account of illness.

Class Roll

First Honor
 Byron Witcomb Shimp
Second Honor
 William Paul Stine
 George Leslie Zimmerman
 Anna Marie Lincoln
Honorary Oration
 Sarah Madeline Clarke
 Edna S. Yoders
 Charles R. Paul
 Donald Gordon Enoch
 John Alder Garber
 Mary R. Martin
 Edith Josephine Rodgers
 Roy Melville Conley
 M. Isabel Blair
 Lenore Elizabeth Mackey
 Marguerite Paxton
 Roy Sidney Clark
Oration Class
 Margaret Helen O'Neil
 Florence Malone
 Charles Gamble Bauman
 Lucy Isabelle Mackey
 Celia G. Chesley
 Alice Mary Cracraft
 Anna C. Swart
 Sarah Irene Bauer
 Marguerite J. Dagg
 Therese Isabelle Drexler

*Sally Bauer
 alumna
 mother*



The Highlander

Service Above Self

Rotary Club of Alpine, Texas

On Saturday, Dec. 14th, we lost Peg Theophilus, Oliver's Rotary Ann. Peg was a frequent guest at our meetings, and we will all miss her. If ever two people exemplified the phrase, "meant for each other," Peg and Oliver did, and I am sure that all of the members of the club wish to let Oliver know that we are here and want to be of assistance and comfort to him in any way that we can.

Every time I saw Peg, I thought of the song "Peg of My Heart," and while we will miss her deeply, we will keep in mind that we will meet again. -- Ernie Reesing, President

THE Convention of members of this State, being assembled for the purpose of revising the Constitution, expressed their unanimous opinion that the following amendments should be added, and as attending the ground of public confidence in the Government, will best secure the highest ends of its institution.

RESOLVED by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following amendments be proposed to the Legislature of the several States, in conformity to the Constitution of the United States, all of which shall be ratified by three-fourths of the Legislatures, to be held on or before the first day of September, next, and that the number of Representatives for every five years shall not be less than thirty, nor more than one hundred.

ARTICLES



Attest
Federal Register
John Adams, Vice President of the United States, and President of the Convention

John Beckley, Clerk of the House of Representatives
Sam. B. Pomeroy, Secretary of the Senate

Proclaim liberty throughout all the land
unto all the inhabitants thereof.
Leviticus 25:10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The flowers are given in loving memory of Peg Theophilus by her family.

A Family Night Supper is planned for July 6th at 7:00 pm at the church honoring Jim and Ann Hindman, Angie and Paige being hosted by the Shepherds. Everyone is to bring their "Favorite" covered dish. Dessert, drinks and bread will be provided.

Please bring you favorite "memory" about the Hindmans to share with everyone. Have it in writing and signed. If you will be out of town, please hand this to Janette Bowers as soon as possible.

Today, June 29, Ellen Boyd will present an Organ/Dedication Recital of our new Rodgers Organ at 3:00 pm. The organ is dedicated to the Glory of God and in loving memory of Margret (Peg) Theophilus. A reception will follow in the church parlor.

We are continuing our fellowship time at 10:30 before church in the Hospitality Room. We encourage

REGULAR MEETING
May 15, 1986

1. The regular meeting of the Session of the First Presbyterian Church of Alpine met on Thursday, May 15, 1986 at 7:00 pm.
2. Members present were: Ollie Theophilus, Janette Bowers, Rebecca Hendryx, John Mac Carpenter, Nelson Sager, Mark Spence (Moderator), Kay Williams, Bill Sohl, Kay Byrd and Gene Fulcher (treasurer).
3. Member absent was: Johny Weyerts.
4. Mark Spence opened the meeting with prayer.
5. Minutes from the previous meeting were read, and the motion was made, seconded and approved unanimously to accept the minutes as written.
6. Gene Fulcher presented a written treasurer's report.
7. Committee Reports:

Worship: Kay Williams state the organ dedication will be June 29, 1986. Tentatively, a reception will be held after the recital.

Christian Education: Mark Spence reported that plans for Vacation Bible School were being worded out. The dates will be July 21-25th and the Agsburg curriculum will be used. Nelson Sager will pick up the Bible for the graduating senior in the congregation. May 18th will be the last day for Sunday School classes for the children.

Witness: Janette Bowers reported that the guidelines for the committee have been revised in order for the committee to be a workable part of the church. The motion was made, seconded and approved unanimously to accepted the following as the purposes of the committee:

- I. Spiritual Care of Members
 - Oversight of Sheperd Program
 - Visitation of New Members

9. Pastor's Report: Mark reported that Ollie had been in the hospital, and that Mrs. Hafermehl was now out of the hospital. He announced that he would ask visitors to sign the cards in the pews so he can follow up on their visits. Kay Williams suggested that a book be passed down each pew so everyone could sign. Mark will check on this and report back at the next meeting. Mark also suggested that Session Members come forward after the church service on the first Sunday of the month instead of every Sunday for the purpose of accepting new members into the congregation. Sam Magbee will be installed at the First Presbyterian Church in Marfa on Sunday, May 18th at 5:00 pm. Mark suggested we begin having a fellowship time prior to the church service on Sundays beginning about 10:30 am. in order to give members a chance to visit with each other. Coffee and tea and maybe donuts could be served. The Session agreed to this and members of the Session will take the month of June to organize it.

AVALANCHE

r o c k s l i d e s

CITY-WIDE GARAGE SALE BENEFITS ALPINE HUMANE SOCIETY

The Alpine Humane Society is sponsoring a city-wide yard sale June 18-19. Entry forms may be picked up at the *Alpine Avalanche*, *Bread & Breakfast* and *The Desert Mountain Times*. The \$5 entry fee paid will go directly to the humane society's spay and neuter fund. The entry fee will get your address on the map and a brief description of the items you will have for sale. The yard sale will be held Friday, June 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. You are welcome to extend the hours of your sale. If you will not be participating on Friday evening, it will be indicated on the map. Contributions to the humane society are always welcome. Questions about the sale? Please contact Karen Jennings at 837-9941, or Nancy White at 837-5399.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST VBS JUNE 7-11

University Baptist Church Vacation Bible School will be held June 7-11 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. for ages four through 6th grade. The church is located at 1707 N. 4th Street. To pre-register or for more information, call 837-1011 or 837-3562.

AQUATICS CLUB HAS NEW HOURS, LOCATION

Big Bend Aquatics Club is announcing their new summer hours and location. For the months of June and August, practice will be held at the City Pool from 11:30 a.m. to noon for beginning swimmers and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for intermediate and advanced swimmers. Practice is open to swimmers ages 5 to 18 for \$15/month (\$10 for siblings). For more information, check out www.bigbendaquatics.com.

Obituaries

Garcia

Apolinaria "Pola" Garcia, 77, passed away Wednesday, May 26, at Midland Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 23, 1926, in Terlingua. She was a Catholic, and had been employed at the Sul Ross cafeteria as a cashier, from where she retired.

She was preceded in death by her husband and parents.

Survivors include her son, Chon, Jr.; two grandchildren, Danny and Arlene; daughter-in-law, Juanita, all of Alpine; two sisters, Isabel Solters of Alpine; and one brother of El Paso.

Graveside services were held at Holy Angels Cemetery with Father Mike Alcuino officiating.

Pallbearers were Danny Garcia, Tony Molinar, Ernesto Bermudez, and George, Lee

and Johnny Soltero.

King

Peggy Anne King, born in Cleveland on Oct. 20, 1942, passed away in Dallas on May 26.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Oliver and Margaret Theophilus.

Peggy is survived by her loving husband, John; her children, Karl W. Karvonen, George Karvonen, Claudia K. King, Karen M. Caswell, Paul D. King, Joseph A. King and Margaret A. King; six grandchildren; and her brother, Martin Theophilus.

A memorial service was held Saturday, May 29, at First



King

Baptist Church of Farmers Branch.

A memorial service will be held in Alpine at First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, June 6, at 2 p.m.

Moss

Edna Mae Moss of Aline passed away from this life on Wednesday, May 26. She was a beloved wife, mother and great-grandmother. Her family loved her very much and always said she "loved us all through thick and thin." She was born Oct. 16, 1908, in Portales, N.M., and lived a long and fruitful life, all but 20 years of it in Alpine. She came to Alpine in 1928 as a beautiful young lady and married Joe Moss on March 22, 1930. From this marriage were born Joe W. Moss and Nellie Mae Haynes.

From the family of Joe W. and Marlene Moss were born Jeanne Ann Walthall, Joe

Marlin Moss and Lisa Lively. Her great-grandchildren in this family are Keri Walthall, Kristi Walthall, Sean Lively, Zachary Lively and Ashley Lively.

From the family of Nellie and Harold O. Haynes were born Martha Sue Munoz, Joe Lynn Haynes and Mary Beth Serrano. Her great-grandchildren in this family are Victor E. Munoz, Jr., Keziah Michelle Munoz, Cody Majorowski Haynes, Levi Harold Haynes, Joe Greer Haynes, Amanda Lea Serrano, Jarret West and Ryan Serrano. Sisters-in-law are Wilma Wheat, Anna L. Moss and Mrs. Clifton Moss.

In her lifetime, Edna Mae was a butcher, waitress, fur trader, cow trader, bookkeeper, saleslady, seamstress and cook. She is well remembered by her friends and family as a musician, disciplinarian, nurse, family historian and family matriarch. She played the piano

2/14/85

As a son...

You're such a source of pride,
always glad to share,
Helping out and coming through,
showing that you care.

As a person...

You're a source of joy,
always warm and giving,
Looking on the bright side,
finding fun in daily living.

You bring to everything you do
a very special touch,
And as a person--as a son--
you're loved so very much.

Happy Valentine's Day
And Happiness Always

*I find the message too true
to add to.*

Sincerely

Mom and Dad

over



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INTERNATIONAL CERTIFICATE OF VACCINATION OR REVACCINATION AGAINST SMALLPOX
 CERTIFICAT INTERNATIONAL DE VACCINATION OU DE REVACCINATION CONTRE LA VARIOLE

This is to certify that Je soussigné(e) certifie que
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 has on the date indicated been vaccinated or revaccinated against smallpox.
 a été vacciné(e) ou revacciné(e) contre la variole à la date indiquée.

Oliver Theophilus
Oliver Theophilus

sex *Male*
 date of birth né(e) le *4/8/14*

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5.	<input type="checkbox"/> Revaccination		

THE VALIDITY OF THIS CERTIFICATE shall extend for a period of 3 years, beginning 8 days after the date of a successful primary vaccination * or, in the event of a revaccination, on the date of that revaccination.
 The approved stamp mentioned above must be in a form prescribed by the health administration of the country in which the vaccination is performed.
 Any amendment of this certificate, or erasure, or failure to complete any part of it, may render it invalid.

LA VALIDITÉ DE CE CERTIFICAT couvre une période de trois ans commençant huit jours après la date de la primovaccination effectuée avec succès (prise) ou, dans le cas d'une revaccination, le jour de cette revaccination.
 Le cachet d'authentification doit être conforme au modèle prescrit par l'administration sanitaire du territoire où la vaccination est effectuée.
 Toute correction ou rature sur le certificat ou l'omission d'une quelconque des mentions qu'il comporte peut affecter sa validité.

* See page 10, item 2.

SALLY + Bud's BROTHER
Theophilus is creative volunteer

Every week there is something new on the lighted bulletin board across from the hospital business office. That is because Ollie Theophilus has been there. A recent volunteer, Ollie works with the Inservice Education Department, keeping the bulletin board filled with health news, notes of appreciation or community events, as his own special volunteer project. Ollie has created a small center of news and interest that makes a few minutes of the day more pleasant for visitors and employees alike.

Sgt. and Mrs. Oliver H. Theophilus and daughter, Peggy Anne, have returned to Marfa Field, Alpine, Tex., after visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Theophilus of Beckford street, and their sister, Cadet Sally Theophilus, of the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Theophilus and daughter, Sandra Gail, of Baton Rouge, La., were also home to see Sergeant Theophilus.

Pvt. Richard L. Stewart has recovered from wounds in New July 4 and is now...





by Christi Dillard

The balcony was packed on all four sides Thursday at the Texas Senate Chambers in the state capitol. Additional seating was brought in for the lower floor, but standing-room-only was in living color—Sul Ross scarlet, gray and white—on both floors of the chamber.

Referendum continues for area wool, mohair

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has scheduled a referendum July 14-25 to allow mohair producers to decide whether to continue a market promotion and improvement program, according to Margaret Faye Dunn, County Executive Director of the Brewster-Terrell County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Dunn said the proposed program is similar to one passed in 1982. The new program would continue to authorize deductions to be made from producer incentive payments.

If the referendum is approved by two-thirds of the producers voting—or by two-thirds of the total volume of production represented in the referendum-mohair incentive

Completed ballots must be returned in person to the county office or postmarked by the July 25 deadline. The county office is located at 800 N.

5th, No. 9.

To be eligible to vote, a person must have owned

goats six months old or older for at least 30 con-

secutive days in 1985.

In the most recent referendum in 1982, 78.4 percent of the producers approved the program.

At McKittrick Canyon

Work begins on Guadalupe

Work is expected to start soon on a restoration project at the "Ship in the Desert" residence in the McKittrick Canyon area of Guadalupe Mountains National Park.

The contractor for the project is Roof Builders, Inc., of El Paso.

According to Park Superintendent Rick Smith, work to be done on the structure includes removal of the existing roof, cleaning and painting of steel trusses which

stucco, and repainting of pipe railings on the roof deck.

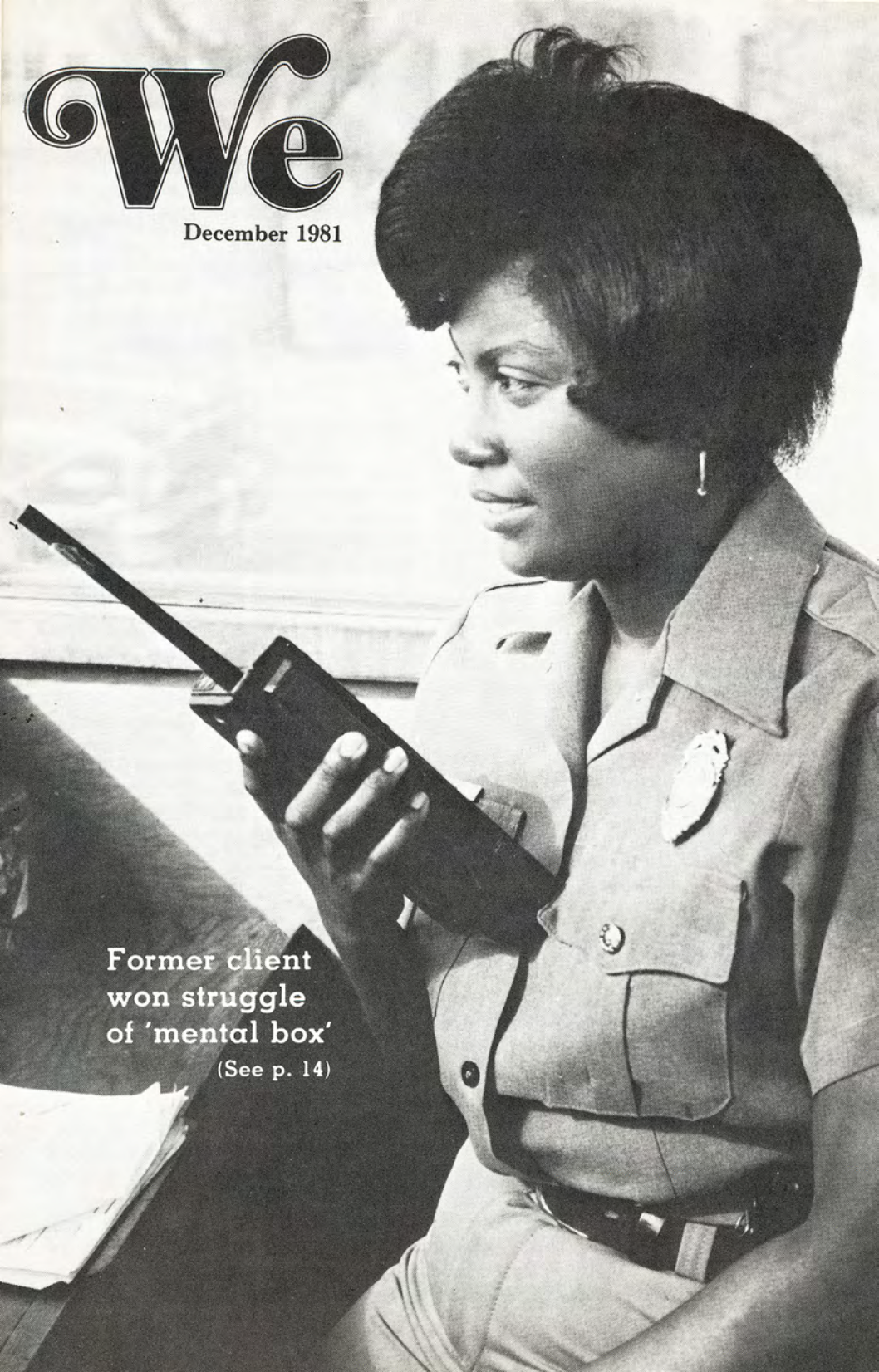
The "Ship in the Desert" structure is a former residence of the late Wallace E. Pratt, a noted pioneer petroleum geologist, and a longtime officer of Humble Oil Company (forerunner of Exxon) as well as Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The Pratt family donated the structure and another stone cabin in McKittrick Canyon to the

built to resemble an oil tanker ship. The "Ship in the Desert" was originally designed by architect Newton Bevin of New York City and was constructed in 1941 by a Carlsbad, N.M., contractor, E. Birdsell.

Total cost of the restoration project is \$52,784. It is expected to take about 120 days to complete. Architectural work for the current restoration was done by White Associates of Lub-

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Former client
won struggle
of 'mental box'

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They laugh (and sing along) when he sits down to play

By David Vaughan

If one of the guitar picker on the stage looks familiar to you, and you just can't place where you have met him or seen him before, think again.

Maybe you ride the elevator to work with him every day, and just don't recognize him without his hat. He's Dan Burke, one of DHR's state agency certification specialists who for six years has worked in the Licensing Division.

And every Friday you can find him picking and singing into the late hours at the Back Room, one of Austin's neighborhood clubs. Burke, and his long-time singing partner, David Henry, are known by most of their fans at the club simply as Dan and Dave.

THE TWO TEAMED UP 11 years ago while attending Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, and as Burke puts it, "We've done a lot of what we think is entertainment ever since.

"We do it for the fun of it, for the most part. To us it is a great way to unwind, sort of like other people play golf," he said.

Dan and Dave and two friends released their first, and Dan said probably their last, record album in late July. Called "Dan and Dave at the Back Room—Legends in Our Spare Time," the album is sold in record outlets in the Austin area, as well as at the Back Room.

RECORDED LIVE, the album is a collection of country-western



Dan Burke is on stage nearly every Friday in Austin.

Artist rendering by Alan Kenney from a photo by Bill Maye.

favorites and original songs written by Burke and Henry. More than just their music though, the album captures Dan's and Dave's banter with the audience of mostly college-age club-goers.


"I have to explain about the album," Burke said. "We didn't do it for the money. We did it as a souvenir. We're more an act than we are a band. David and I, and others we have played with, are very close friends.

"Because we have a lot of fun when we perform, we think the audience does, too. When we are having a good time, the feeling is contagious. And we don't expect to keep playing forever—old age is creeping up, you know," the 39-year-old laughed.

"We just wanted a good memento of the fun we've had, and if the album

is a sellout, so much the better. Anyway, 30 years from now, I can play the record for my grandkids if I feel like it."

PART OF THE FUN Burke has as a performer is the element of surprise. "You never know who is in the audience. One time Jerry Jeff Walker got up on the stage with us and jammed with us until after closing time. Another time it was Noel Harrison—it was unbelievable having his British accent added to our country-western."

Although the Back Room is Dan's and Dave's regular engagement, they also have played for the annual Austin Aqua Fest and at private parties. Their act has attracted several Central Texas music critics, and their album has been featured by Austin disc jockeys. 

Martin Theophilus, who was also a DHS employee produced the Dan & Dave album with Peter Butcher.



Martin's recording van



Ben, Peter, Dave and Dan at Cedar Creek Studio

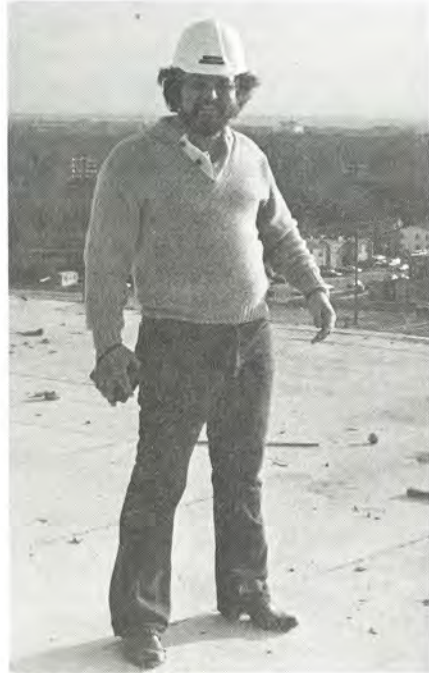
Martin and Ben Mastering record at Cedar Creek Studio (right)



“He always wanted to be a writer, and he was a good one.”

A Tribute

by Cheryl Rummel, assistant chief
of Information Services



Wm. Darrel Marler

He was a co-worker, a writer, our friend.

The first time this picture appeared in *We* was in February 1984. That was a happier time. Darrel Marler had finally convinced me to let him write an article about his experiences with *We*. In that issue's "The Way I See It," he gave readers a glimpse of his personality and told them about the magazine as well.

Darrel Marler always seemed to find the time to listen, to help someone in a jam, or tell an Aggie joke. He also did his job and did it well.

LIKE MOST WRITERS, he tended to be a perfectionist and a procrasti-

nator. He worked better under deadlines, and rarely turned in an assignment more than 10 minutes before it was due. Even then, I sometimes had to wrestle it from his hands because "it wasn't quite polished enough" to suit him. He rarely let anyone down, even if it meant working nights or weekends.

Darrel enjoyed his work, probably as much as *We* readers enjoyed the stories that carried his byline. For those he interviewed and wrote about, he was *We* magazine. But he had many other duties that were far less visible.

WHILE ON THE editorial staff of the Media Services Division, Darrel wrote and edited articles, pamphlets,

press releases, speeches, and scripts. He was adept with a camera and could operate most of the audio and video equipment in the division. He understood machines. Whenever there was a problem with the word processor or printer, we always called Darrel before we called the repairman, and he usually fixed it.

He was proud of his work and rightfully so, but never too proud to accept a suggestion that might improve the story. If an editor changed something he didn't agree with, he would argue. Sometimes he'd win.

DARREL WAS VERY MUCH a part of this department, and he tried to include a little of himself in his writings.

When DHS sponsored a "stop smoking" workshop, Darrel attended and wrote about it for *We*. He visited the library and wrote about librarians. He entered the tennis tournament, and although he didn't take home a trophy, his *We* story and photographs were winners. He interviewed a kajukembo expert and voluntarily took some falls so his article could capture the flavor of the art. He also wrote some of the stories in this issue.

William Darrel Marler suffered a heart attack and died March 8. He was 33 years old. When you read this tribute, I hope you will think back and remember the many good stories he wrote. He wrote them for all of us.

Batter up!

It's springtime, and that means it's time for the Annual DHS Statewide Co-rec Softball Tournament. The tournament will be May 10-11 at the Butler Complex in Austin. All DHS employees, credit union employees, and their families are invited to form teams to play.

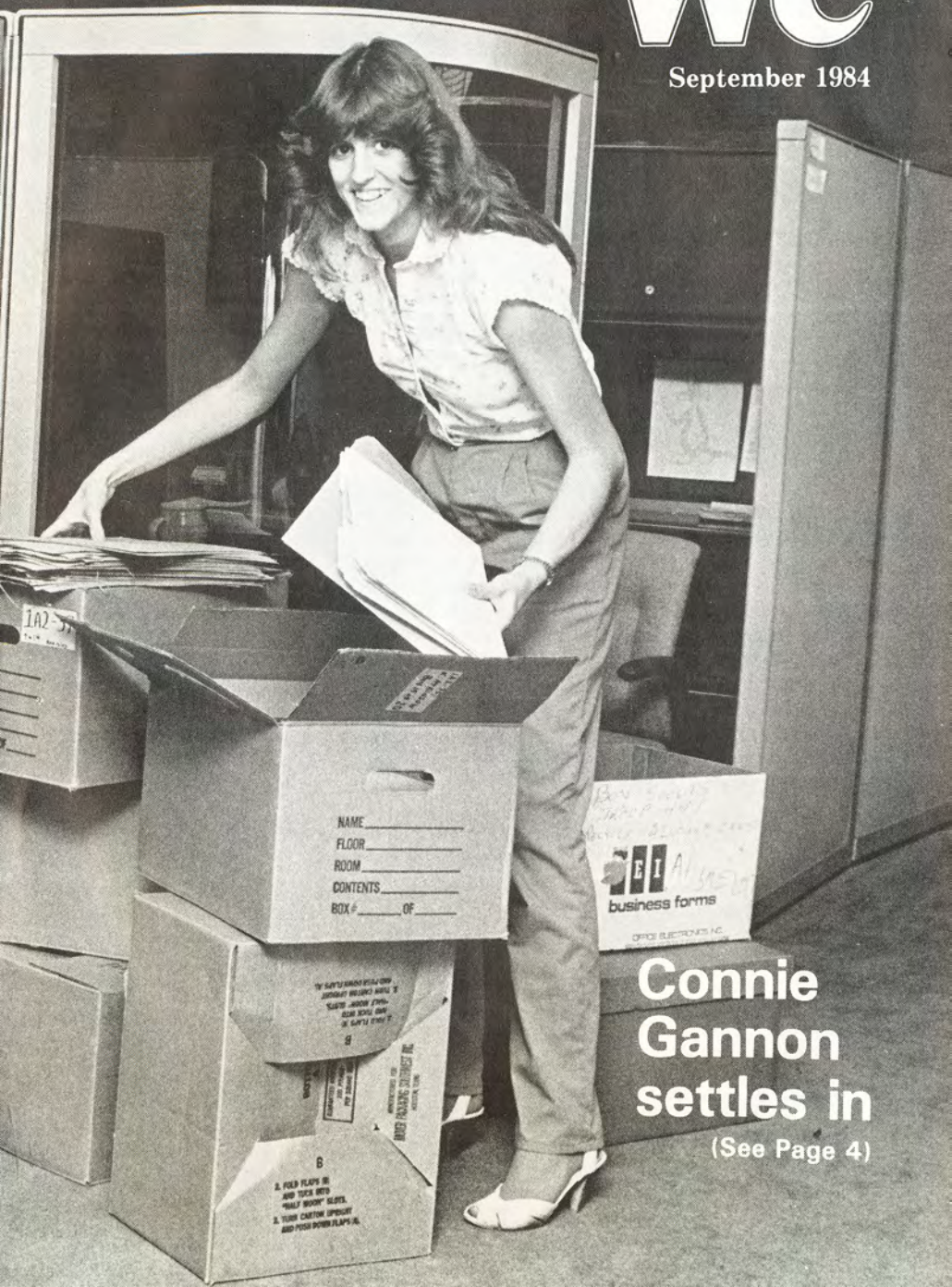
According to Mary Esther Ramirez, tournament committee member, this year's tournament will allow more participation. "We are having two categories—the regular competition and a fun flight," Ramirez said. "The more serious softball players can play in the competition flight with other teams of equal skills, and the not-so-serious players who just want to come out and have a good time can play in the fun flight with players 'more in their league.' Breaking it up this way should make the match-up of teams more equal and give teams more opportunity to play."

The Greater Texas Federal Credit Union will provide trophies and softballs. Fajitas, fixin's, and beer will be served Saturday night.

Deadline for the limited registration is April 18. For more information, contact Sally Casso at 450-3485 (STS 887-3485), Mail Code 518-W or David Chavez at 450-3737 (STS 887-3737), Mail Code 504-E.

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September 1984



Connie Gannon settles in

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Martin Theophilus

Theophilus to the rescue


Experience with the Brewster County Rescue Squad came in handy for Martin Theophilus, chief of services for Austin's staff development center.

Theophilus was driving home before daybreak recently, when he saw a haze across the freeway. "I got off the freeway and drove around a neighborhood, but couldn't find the fire," he said. "After a while, I saw flames coming from the top of a house, but I didn't see any fire trucks. So, I drove around honking the horn to awaken people."

WHEN THEOPHILUS knocked on the door of the burning house, 70-year-old Dorothy Jamar answered. "She told me she had just called the fire department and wanted to gather

some things before leaving," he said. "I told her to come out now because it was too dangerous to wait. The garage was already burning, and the paint on the neighbor's house was blistering.

"Once the fire trucks arrived, they began working on the garage," Theophilus said. "Just about the time Jamar asked if they knew a car was in the garage, it exploded."

FIRE DEPARTMENT investigators determined the fire was caused by a short-circuit inside the walls. "Mrs. Jamar lost a lot of treasures she had collected through the years while living in Spain and Venezuela," Theophilus said. "However, her insurance paid for all the damage, and some of the items were salvaged." 

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- ☆ THE GREATEST THOROUGHBRED?



• "Fall Steer Roundup."

Keith Avery

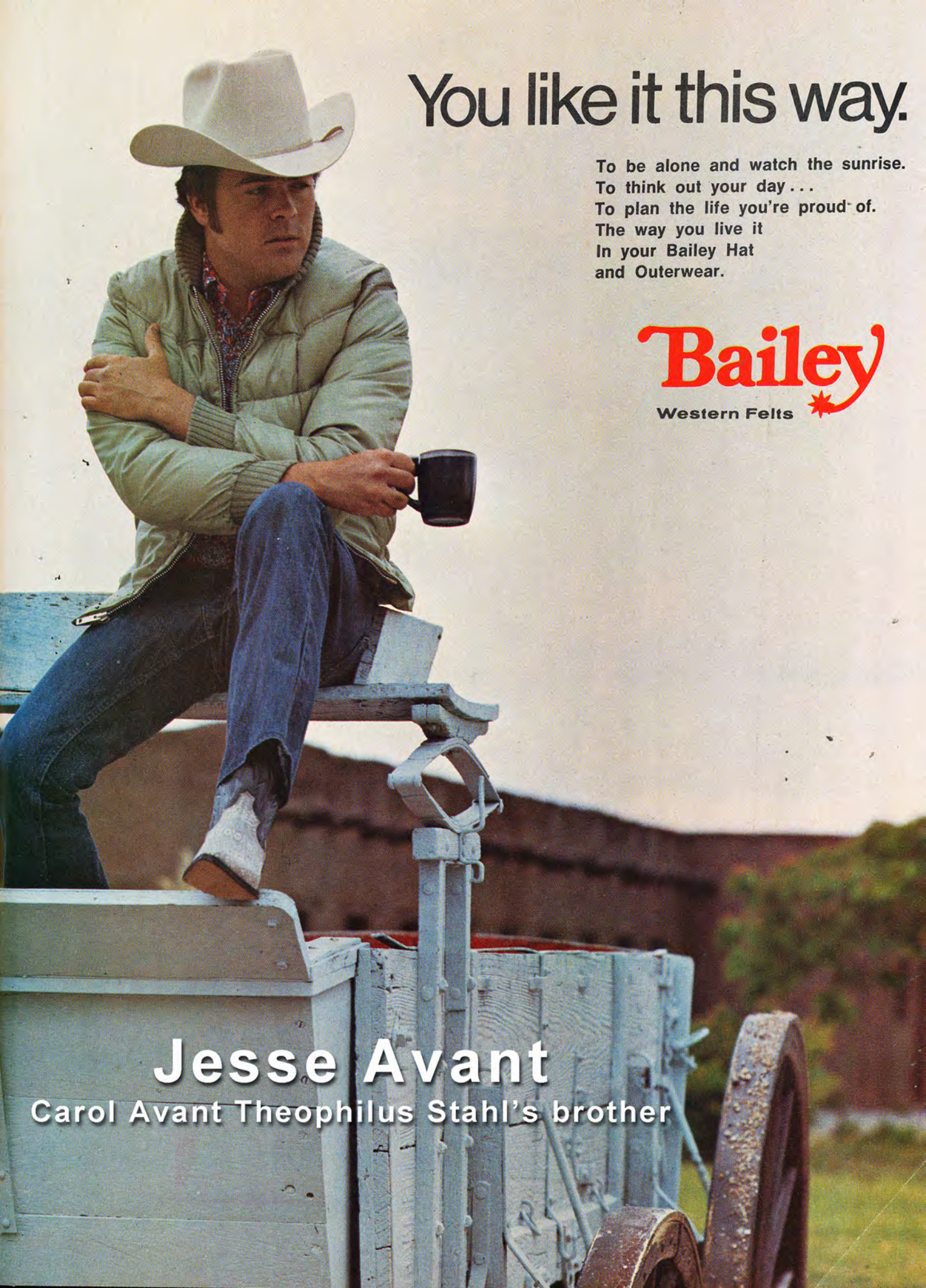
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A man wearing a light-colored cowboy hat, a light green quilted jacket over a patterned shirt, and blue jeans is sitting on a wooden structure. He is holding a dark mug in his right hand and looking off to the side. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

You like it this way.

To be alone and watch the sunrise.
To think out your day...
To plan the life you're proud of.
The way you live it
In your Bailey Hat
and Outerwear.

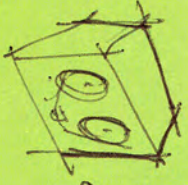
Bailey
Western Felts 

Jesse Avant

Carol Avant Theophilus Stahl's brother



Have Martin Happy Birthday !!
Wishing the happiest of days
& looking forward to making
so very soon!



HAVE A
BEEL TO BEELLY
GOOD DAY.
ATRAPES
AMITABH

Dear Pops,

2022

Happy Birthday! We are
sending warm birthday wishes
from rainy Seattle! I hope we
can talk to you soon.
Much love, always

**ON YOUR BIRTHDAY AND
FOR THE YEAR AHEAD.**
Poppins and
Pops

Dear Martin, I
wishing you a very
happy birthday. I hope
you will be very healthy
and that you will be
filled with joy.
Love,
Poppins and Pops.

October 26, 1984

Mr. Martin Theophilus
Chief of Services Staff Dev Div
Texas Department of Human Resources
Post Office Box 2960
Austin, TX 78769

Dear Martin:

Thank you for your interest in negotiation skills for trainers. I appreciate the opportunity to work with you in servicing the Texas Department of Human Resources.

So that I may better understand your trainers' needs, I would like to receive input from your trainers prior to preparing the seminar. This will enable me to tailor the program to your trainers' specific areas of concern. In this way, we can maximize course time by focusing on issues relevant to participants.

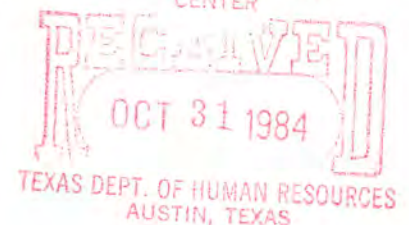
My interaction with class participants prior to the seminar would provide me with information such as: what problems they perceive they are experiencing; how these problems have been overcome/solved in the past; how they perceive their needs for negotiations; and what situations we might use as case studies to best fulfill their requirements.

Martin, it was a pleasure having you in the Houston class. I am pleased we will have the opportunity to work together in the future and am awaiting additional information.

Sincerely,

Elaine F. Re', Ph.D. STAFF DEVELOPMENT
CENTER

EFR/sls
Enclosures



05/01/90
 SAVINGS BALANCE
 3984.51
 + 4772.00 IRS
 8756.51
 - 750.00 DONG
 8006.51
 - 1719.91 Sears
 6286.60

ESTATE EXP

ORIG PROJ	ACTUAL
31,115	31,559

POTENTIAL PURCHASES

PATH TIRES	275
MAX TUNE	220
	<u>495</u>

Probably covered under credit union \$

CONSIDERATIONS

TRAVEL

LA 1000

UK 1500

MIDEM - ONLY IF PAY FUNDS

BACKUP?

INVESTMENT

Budget Thoughts 04/90 ESTATE and CONSIDERATIONS

ORIG PROJ	ITEM	ACTUAL
8000 (800)	COMPUTER	7891
700	TV	710
4650	HOMEOWN PAYOFF	4325
1000 (1300)	REFRIG	1800*
2300	MLDCO	2242
2000	FCU	2242
2000	ANDREW	1692
3000	MASTREP	1295
2800	EDITSYS	2547
100	MONITOR	100
1500	CAMCR	1413
250	VIDEOLT	256
350	WIRELESS	349
125	TRIPOD (collapsible)	214
	PAYOFF MLDCO	
5000	MASTCARD	4900
275	BILLBOARD	310*
	MLD	1000
65	INTERCOM	65
500	CLOTHING	150
500	ATTN	200
31,115		31,559

NOTE ESTATE SAVINGS FUNDS 925.00

FUNDS RECEIVED -

ESTATE	- 31,836.20
BANK ONE	1268.00
TOTAL	<u>33,104.20</u>

POTENTIAL FUNDS

SAVINGS BALANCE	3985
REFRIG	- 1800
BILLBOARD	- 310
PATHMAX	- 690
SUB	<u>1185</u>
	230
+ AL	4000
+ IRS	<u>SUB 5415</u>

REMAINING FROM ESTATE = \$12,500(+)

* NOT YET PAID (CORRECT)

Balances BANK ONE 05/01/90

-3635.73

+ 800.00 USAF

+ 150.00 DON-SAV

Credit Union Bank One Phantom

2824.88 - 2685.73 - 2006

+ 495.00 + 1719.91 Savings 600 Don B.

+ 3319.88 - 98582 - 1406

- 1406.00 + 1300.00 + 1406 Credit Union

1913.88 + 327.15 \uparrow

- 1300.00

+ 613.88

check 703

Savings

+ 8756.51

- 1719.91 - checking for refrigerator

- 600.00 - to Phantom for Don B.

6436.60

150.00

6586.60

FOCUS 03/06/90

- West Germany - satellite
- David - ACC agenda for 03/20/90 Mtg
- Letter to Mrs Mize
- Pat Newman - 834-3312 TRAVEL CO. JIPA clients Emergency Housing

DATE	BRITISH POUNDS
02/89	1.61 = 45.08
01/90	1.65 = 46.2
02/90	1.60 = 44.3
early 02/90	1.75 = 49
late 02/90	1.58 = 44.24

GOAL:

- #1 - TO ESTABLISH PHANTOM AS AN INTERNATIONAL MUSIC CO.
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- #2 - TO PROVIDE HIGH QUALITY - REASONABLY PRICED VIDEO PRODUCTION

TO BUILD MUSIC AS A STRONG PUBLISHING COMPANY

CHRIS' FUND CONSIDERATIONS: 48,000

Possible Pay OFFS:

1. MLD - MasterCard	4900
2. HOME IMP	4650
3. DISCOVER (TV)	774
4. LOAN FCU MLD	2300
5. MLD ANDREW	1692
6. MASTERPHONICS?	1200
	3000
	<u>17,316</u>
less taxes	2500
less al	2000
	<u>12,816</u>
	11,016

OTHER THOUGHTS

a. TRAVEL	2,500
b. backup	5,000
c. Advertising VIDEO	500
d. INVEST	?
	SUB 38,196

POTENTIAL PURCHASES

1. COMPUTER	7,000
2. TV -	1,300
3. REFRIDGE	7,000
4. EDIT SYSTEM	2,800
5. MONITOR (3100)	-
6. CAMCORDER	1,500
7. 3/4" Recorder	1,500
8. LIGHT (VIDEO)	250
9. LIGHT METER	50
10. TRIPOD	125
11. WIRELESS MIKE	350
12. INTERCOM (SELL EXISTING)	80
13. TAPE	200
14. BILLBOARD SAS	275
15. MAX 90,000	300
16. TIRE & PATH	600
17. TIRE & MAX	150
18. CLOTHS (500)	1,000
19. OPTOMETRIST	200
	<u>17,380</u>
PHANTOM =	7940 (INCLUDING TV)

PLAN JUNE ONE NINETY CONSIDERATIONS

To be paid

1. overdraft ?	
2. Home Dwn	4650.00
3. MASTERCARD	700.00
4. DISCOVER -	64.00
5. MLD FCU	2200.00
6. NEW MASTC	5,000.00
	<u>12,714.00 (less tax refund)</u>

Purchases

Refridy	1,000
TV	700
TIRE	800
Computer	6,000
Video CAM	1,500
Edit Sys	2,800
LIGHT	150 (250)
LIGHT METER	50
TRIPOD	125
MONITOR	100
	<u>13,225</u>

- OTHER CONSIDERATIONS
- WIRELESS MIKE
 - EAR INTERCOM SYS
 - Billboard
 - Mademoiselle 90,000

SUB T. 25,939
WIRELESS MIKE 250

FUND CONSIDERATIONS - UPDATE 03/19/90

PAYOFFS -

MASTERCARD	4900.00
HOME IMP	4324.49
DISCOVER	
FCU MLD LOAN	2242.39
ADREW - MLD	1692.00
MASTERPHONICS	1295.00
	<u>14,453.88</u>
MC	- 100.00
DISC	774.00
	<u>SUB 15,327.88</u>

POTENTIAL PURCHASES

1. Computer	8,000
2. TV	-
3. REFRIG	1300
4. EDIT	

PURCHASED -

TV	710 (disc)
EDIT/TRIPOD	2547
AG450	1413
Remaining Columbia	1065
Bill Board	275
LIGHT MTR	50
	<u>6,060</u>

SUB - 21,387.88

OTHER INCOME FACTORS
IRS - 4000 num - 31836.20
AL - 2000 + 53000.00
BANK ONE 1268

FUND - UPDATE - 03/27/90

PAYOFFS -

	14,453.88
OUTSTANDING -	
MC -	100
DISC	775
	<u>875</u>

PHANTOM -

EDITOR-TRI	2547
AG 450	1413
	<u>3960</u>

SUBTOTAL PAID OUT 19,289

ITEMS for Phantom - Columbia AV = 1115

Billboard	= 320
Light Mtr	= 50
	<u>1485</u>
REFRID ATOR	= 1400 + 300
COMPUTER	= 8000 + 100

SUB-TO BE PAID 10,885
TOTAL SUB 30,174

AVAILABLE FUNDS -

AMS ESTATE RCVD	33,104
OUTSTANDING EST	2,720
IRS REFUND 1st Dbn	4,000
AL	2,000
	<u>51,824</u>

21,650

DON GREFE 345-4784 4202 SPICEDOOD Springs	KLBJ-474-5720
JAMES MIKULKA 263-5710	TOWERTRONICS 1-800-288-5196
ASRA - MIKESHEPPARD 1-800-292-8778	STUDIO 450-0663 PETER. 327-1590
RENIE HATHAW 258-3871	BOB HAYS 2583404
ATRICK REGAN 7477 453-6144 258	KEN BURKS 465-4527
JAMES - 459-4017 EDL DEPEW - 78751	WINIFRED 441-8281 1-5548-V-0937
ROX - DEORA 327-2487 DEBRA - TM 476-7085	FIRST CITY - STOLEN CARD # 1-800-858-8551
BECKE - 343-6756	SAVIO - BECK - LINOR 331-5346
JUDY - RICHARD 6700 LUCKENBACH 331-1015 - 78729	SHIRLEY - 482-0645
GRAN 216-459-3745 #-216-752-9189	UNITED SIBINGS 1-800-392-5427
8316 Nowell Rd Shaker Hts OH 44122	GREENWOOD TOWERS 1800 LAVACA BERNICE 476-9710
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II. PERSONAL HEALTH HISTORY

TRAVELER'S NAME—Nom du voyageur
Oliver Theophilus
 ADDRESS
 ADRESSE
Box 1071
 (City—Ville)
Albion, Texas
 (County—Département)
 (State—État)

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Dear Mom
Here it is Olive II's first
bunday on earth. He's sleeping
like a little angel in the
crack of my bed. He has a
beautiful head and the great
infecting hands. Long narrow
fingers & his nose and cutting
already, otherwise he is a
duplicate of Peggy come out with
enough hair to know its there.
I'm feeling fine this a.m. and
expect Olive & Peggy come any
moment now.
Love
Peg

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For cryin' out loud!

It's a Boy
Named Olive Martin
Born on April 8 Weight 8^{1/2} lbs
Proud Parents Peg and Olive
Theophiles

(over)



LOUIS RAD THORP

January 1, 1992

Dear Martin and Chris,

I was glad to get your card. As usual, I have not got any cards sent at Christmas time.

Things here have been going well. The Employee Assistance Program here that I have worked for lost their largest contract with El Paso Natural Gas & Meridian Oil, so our office closed the 31st. It appears I have a job at William Beaumont Army Hospital in their psychiatric unit. I start tomorrow. I don't know how it will be, but it will be a job. I have been real fortunate keeping a job. A lot of people in the social work field have not been so lucky.

Ben went into the Navy. I was very disappointed at first that he chose to do that prior to going to college. However, by the time he left I was thankful he was gone. Let them worry about what time he comes home and about what he's doing out there in the wee hours of the morning. He is doing very well and seems to like being in. He has a good temperament, and I think he will do well. He is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station in Chicago, and is going to their Gas Turbine school. He was home for the holidays, and I am real proud of him. He left going back today. He bought a new Ford Ranger pickup while he was here, so he will be driving back.

Josh, well, I hope I live through his adolescence. He is in the ninth grade and attends an alternative school. He started there in the spring semester of his eighth grade. He was failing everything in public schools. He has been diagnosed as Attention Deficit Disorder and is taking Ritalin. He has been doing SOOO much better since that was diagnosed and medication was prescribed. The school is super expensive, but worth it, for he is succeeding for the first time in his life. Of course, he is into heavy metal rock, and anything else that he thinks will bother us. But, he too is a very neat kid (at least that is what others tell me).

Jacob is something else. It is interesting how it has turned out with Jacob. He of course was not planned, and not particularly wanted by me back before he was born. But he has turned out to be my most special child. He has asthma pretty bad, but loves sports, particularly baseball. I am telling you that he can quote more statistics than I knew existed about baseball players. He does well in school as long as the teacher doesn't give him a hard time. He is pretty quick to give them back their B.S. He is consistently on the honor roll, unless he gets a U in conduct. He is in the 6th grade this year, and got suspended along with 2 other boys for throwing a firecracker into a hall. At least I waited until the 11th or 12th grade to get kicked out! But, we really do have a special relationship. He is the main thing that keeps me going.

This summer the four of us rented a jeep and went to Durango

and camped out. It was really neat, we four wheeled, fished, goofed off and had fun. Ben and Jacob went backpacking.. We really had a neat time. I wouldn't trade for it. However, going anywhere with the three of them is a trial also.

My folks are getting along pretty well. Daddy is 86. He is going in for prostate surgery pretty soon. He doesn't get around too much. Mother has ten million aches and pains, but will probably outlive me.

I mainly play with my computer and my guitar. I love my computer. It


is a 286SX Austin with a 125 MB hard drive, and only 1MB RAM. I

have wordperfect and I do a lot with it. Just yesterday I got Drawperfect, and it has me pulling out precious hair. But, I sure do enjoy working with it.

I will probably be seeing you fairly soon. As you know, my friend is now living there. She got an apartment in the south part of Austin, right off Lamar. I really appreciate your calling her that night and being a help to her. I think she was at the end of her rope, and your call helped tremendously. I would like to reexperience your hot tub some day!

Well, I guess I had better close. I was glad to hear from you, and I hope your New Year is good. Write soon.

Love,
Lennie



martin & chris

With Kuba -

I. Awareness -

- a. Record company may wait 8-10 years on contract to cover periods of control of music video rights
- b. label may require right of first refusal on video and film projects. It is recommended artists deny this demand, except for music video.
- c. Royalties/Advances -
 - Loyalty - range of 10% of record sales based on retail price.
 - Other possibilities -
 - 9% on first 100,000
 - 10% on next 100,000
 - 12% if record goes gold
 - higher rate on subsequent albums
 - Record companies hold back 25% in "reserve" accounts, in anticipation of returned records from dealers
- d. Production Budget Minimums - avg \$150,000 per album
- e. Creative Control - mutual consent - stay in natural style
- f. Commitment to Promote - essential -
... of ... contracts. break down.

K. Assignment - some times in best interest if a more effective way to promote/distribute - However, do "KEY MAN" clause if vital.

L. Rights to Audit -
- statements are sent semi annually -
- may require record company to pay for audit if statements are questionable

M. Default, Cure - most often renegotiate
- neither party prospers if compelled to perform in unfair climate.

N. Royalty Discounts - breakage - packaging, free goods, record club discounts,

O. Merchandising - some companies try to tie up - most do not

G. Charge Backs - royalties do not begin until recovery of production costs usually expect to receive only union scale

H. Ownership of Masters - notice is on CD - subject to negotiation

- J. Video rights -**
- promotional - no royalties
 - Commercial - royalties paid here
 - > Production - record vs artist - or joint
 - > Recoupment is negotiable
 - > Artist should have reasonable control over selection of director personnel & content
 - > If record company doesn't provide video contracts provide that artist may produce independently
 - > Copyright of video is determined by who paid for the production

J. Foreign Releases - contracts need to specify record company's intent

P. Publishing thoughts -

- Rights of reversion after 18 months seems most appropriate with no repayment of recording fees costs etc.
- Specify what a major deal is like -
- ie CBS - Cash etc.

Dear Martin & Chris,

5-31-06

Thank you so much for taking the time to come and see us. How we enjoyed it!!

Thanks also for the pictures which we have on the refrigerator so we can enjoy them whenever the door opens (one that's often)

I've remembered Ken so often in my daily meditations and know he will be guided by the Lord for he is one of His children. He's right up there with my thoughts & prayers with our Jan. Great kids and we know that & want them to know it, too.

End of Sermon for Today!!!!

Included in the envelope are things I found that might be of interest to you & for you to keep.

I told Judy when she called ^{this week} about your research of the Theophilus Clon & she was so interested she said she loves all that news. I told her she & Jim should have been here when you were here & she hopes sometime you all can get together. Our nephew

Bill Valbers, (Dad's Sister Doris' Son in
Pittsburgh) x Wife x 2 Children are
going to England around June 14
for a visit - Bill x Annette both
are interested in Family History &
wondered if we had the Gibson Family
Bible & any information. We do have
it & I just mailed him some info
which I think he'll be pleased to have.
Dad's Grandma x Grandpa Gibson
both were born in England

Grandpa - Derby (all it said) George Gibson ¹⁸⁴⁹
Grandma - West Bromwich ^{ungr?} May Wood 1850
Their marriage license was in there -
1871 - Dec 25th

Marriage solemnized St. John Church,
The Pleck, in the Parish of Walsall in the
County of Stafford

Father's name - George Gibson - Bailor Maker
Her " " William Wood Miner (I think)

~~Had~~ ^{all} on marriage License

Mothers not mentioned

Quite ^{fascinating} fascinating!

Don left for work @ 6:30 AM.

x I'm getting ready to go to a Luncheon
with Old Friends - Have a great week

x Know we love you,

Aunt Sally x } a Team!
Uncle Don

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 Edith Griffith, Claysville, Pa., R. D. 1.
 Helen Holmes, Claysville, Pa.
 Mary Holmes, Claysville, Pa.

Class of 1907

Bess Cushing, Claysville, Pa.
 Kate Cusling, Claysville, Pa.
 John Finley, Claysville, Pa., R. D. 4.
 Ellis H. Martin, Claysville, Pa.

Class of 1908

Don Campsey, Claysville, Pa.
 John N. Miller, Claysville, Pa., R. D. 5.
 Robert V. Duncan, Claysville, Pa.
 Bruce Blayney, Claysville, Pa.
 Eva Jackson Barclay, 610 Garfield Street, Canton, Ohio.
 J. A. Selby, P. O. Box 333, Cumberland, Md.
 Harry V. Sprowls, Claysville, Pa.
 Hazel Anderson Platt, Cameron, W. Va.
 Frances Counselman North, Short Creek, W. Va.
 Elizabeth Titus, Claysville, Pa.
 Harry Linville, Claysville, Pa., R. D. 5.
 John Burig, Claysville, Pa., R. D. 5.
 Harry W. Tilton, 735 North Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
 Benjamin W. Sawhill, 265, Jersey City, N. J.
 Archie E. Snodgrass, West Pittsburg, Lawrence County, Pa.
 Morford Flynn, Bluefield, W. Va.
 Effie Milliken—Died, 1915.

Class of 1909

Mary London Tweedy, S. E. Dewalt Avenue, Canton, Ohio.
 Nigel Bruce, 422 Kling Street, Akron, Ohio.
 Ella Rudebock, 119 Rutgers Street, Hilton, N. J.

John L. Grimes, Claysville, Pa.
 Wray G. Patterson, West Alexander, Pa., R. D. 2.
 Clark McKeown, 901 South Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
 David Reed, West Alexander, Pa., R. D. 2.
 Iva Sargeant, Summerlea Avenue, Washington, Pa.
 Martha Sprowls Montgomery, Claysville, Pa.
 Freda Nuss Plants, Claysville, Pa.
 Lorena Worrell Ross, Claysville, Pa., R. D. 3.

Class of 1910

Charles Nuss, 190 Duncan Avenue, Washington, Pa.
 Fred Parshall, 7336 Formosa Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Louise Martin, Claysville, Pa.
 Rosa Dunlap, Claysville, Pa.
 Elmer Selby, Claysville, Pa.
 Catherine Milliken, Claysville, Pa., R. D. 1.
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 Margaret Holmes, Claysville, Pa.
 Mary Liggett Chapman, Claysville, Pa.

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 Ethel Pettit, Claysville, Pa.
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 Georgene Holmes, Claysville, Pa.
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Class of 1913

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Retaining wall:

Height, 14 feet. Length, 257 feet, east and west sides; width, 187 feet, north and south sides.

Foundation of Building:

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Height of Building:

80 feet above top of foundation. 99 feet above grade at foot of terrace walls.

Doric colonnade:

Length, 188 feet. Width, 118 feet 6 inches. Number of columns, 36 plus 2 in entrance. Height of columns to cap, 44 feet. Diameter of column at base, 7 feet 5 inches. Number of stone drums in column, 11.

Ionic Columns Inside Memorial:

Height, 50 feet. Diameter at base, 5 feet 6 inches. Number of columns, 8.

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Width, 60 feet. Depth, 74 feet.

Side chambers:

Width, 63 feet. Depth, 38 feet.

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Cost of statue, \$88,400.

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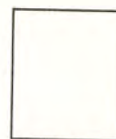
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