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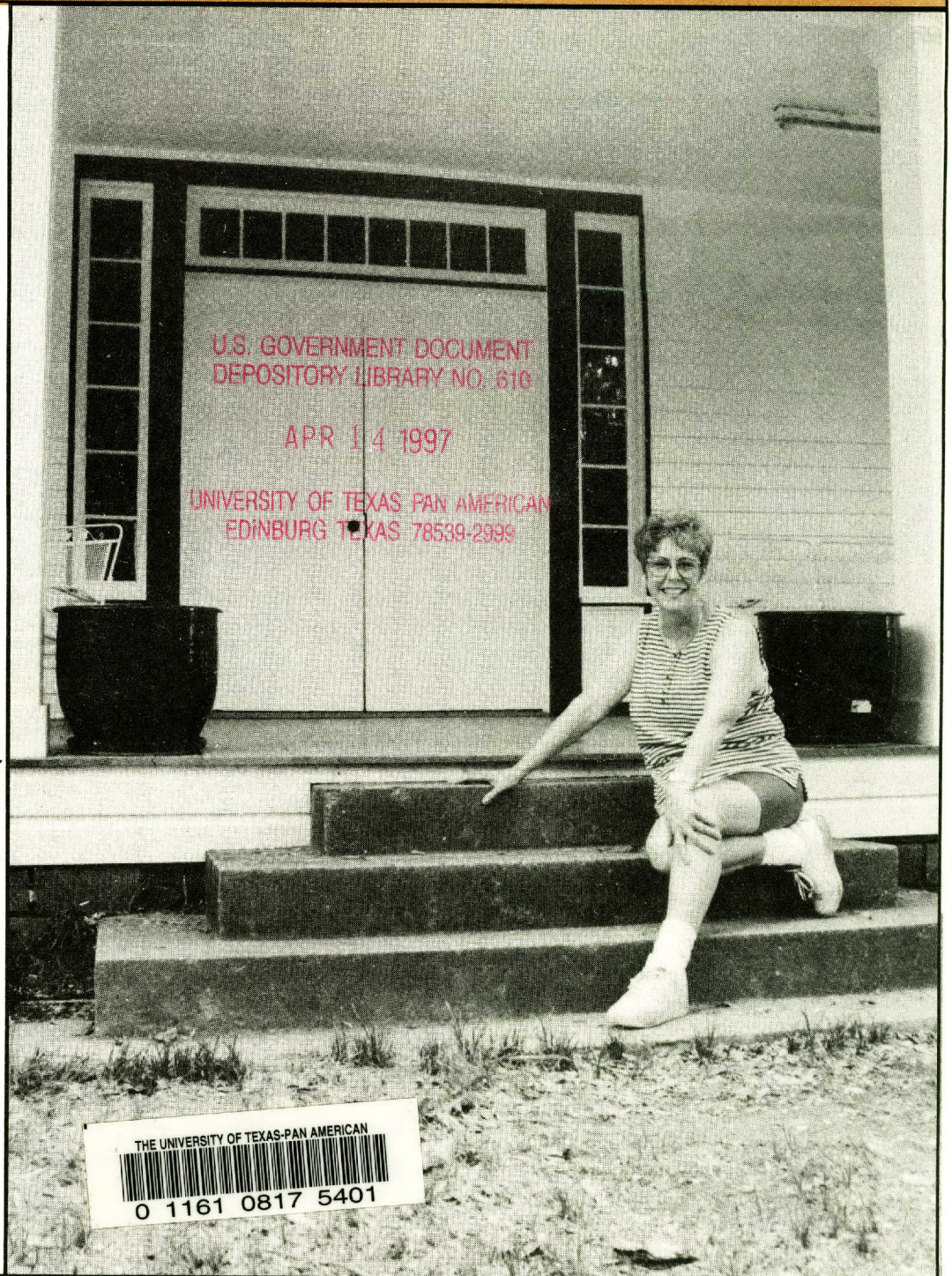
PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

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Paisano is a quarterly employee magazine published by the Texas Department of Public Safety's Public Information Office. If you have a suggestion for a future issue or would like to request additional copies, please call 512-424-2080 or write P.O. Box 4087, Austin, TX 78773-0001.

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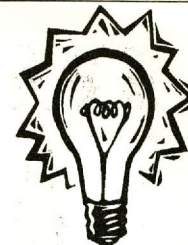
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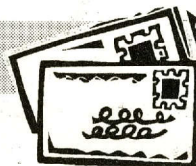
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DPS Graphic Arts, Print Shop and Bindery

The Public Information Office has been receiving a lot of positive feedback on the Paisano. We want to continue providing useful, interesting information for and about DPS employees in all parts of the state. PIO is always looking for ideas and promising writers. If you have a story idea, or would like to submit an article for consideration, please contact PIO at 512-424-2080 or fax us at 512-424-2649.



Letters



Austin
August 10

DPS PIO Office,

Regarding the puzzle as to how State Highway 29 ever connected to U.S. Highway 290.

It is my belief that the location is near Bakersfield where the present day Highway 190 intersects I-10. As I recall, Highway 190 from that point to Menard was designated as Highway 29 prior to the existence of I-10. I-10 was Highway 290 prior to the time of the interstate.

It is most likely the car in the photo is a '38 Buick. Further if that is so, it

could be the state car then assigned to either Col. Garrison or Lt. Col Fletcher. As I recall some of the DPS history, both of them were then driving cars like that.

The Highway Patrolman standing in front of the car looks a lot like Angus Jones who later became a sergeant. That is my guess. I am not sure of the other one. The motorcycles shown are probably models '35 to '36. The one on the roadway is a Harley and the other is an Indian.

The photo may have been used to remind the public that it was the time to

See Letters, page 12

On the Cover: *Lea Davis of Dallas and her family have spent the last several months restoring the birthplace of Col. Homer Garrison Jr. near Frankston in East Texas.*



Major Jack Therwhanger, Region VI

Editor's note: After writing this column, Maj. Therwhanger announced his retirement effective Aug. 31. He began his career with

DPS Aug. 4, 1959. Maj. Therwhanger would like to wish all his former co-workers the very best, and said he will keep them all in his thoughts and prayers.

As I write this article in late August, I am sitting in a nursing home where my mother-in-law has just been admitted. Children are born, the elderly fade and eventually die. People go to work and others retire. The more things stay the same, the more they change.

The world is changing. The complexion of the state and of Region Six is changing.

I do not have major league professional sports teams to boast (or to complain) about within our 46 counties, as do some of my fellow majors, but we do have many major league employees. Southwest Conference football is gone.

This region is home to three members of the Big 12: A&M, Baylor and Texas. Perhaps we had best brag on our employees until the season is a little further along.

I am blessed with a splendid command staff, and we have an outstanding group of sergeants. Statewide, DPS has the best educated, best trained, most dedicated group of troopers we have ever had. This region also is home to a great non-commissioned group, including employees who provide clerical and technical support. Our Driver License personnel do an outstanding job, from the busiest office in the state to the smallest schedule office, all with few complaints. Customer service is job one.

Back to change. When I joined DPS, Austin was a small city of about 85,000. Now, the Austin metropolitan area is nearing one million. The problems our employees face in Travis, Williamson and Hays counties resemble those in Houston. Urbanization is everywhere! Believe it or not, Waco is showing signs of joining the new century. We have a growing high-tech aerospace industry catching hold. All we need to really get going is first-class air service.

As the cold war came to a close, Fort Hood downsized. Desert Storm brought

it right back, even larger. It still is the largest military installation in the free world. The economies of Bell County and the Bryan/College Station area show steady increases. Our northern counties provide numerous and varied industries ranging from steel smelters to nuclear power plants. They catch a lot of overflow from the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex. Our region is home to some 15 or so penal facilities—state, federal and private. Our beautiful Hill Country is being invaded by people from everywhere fleeing urban areas. Our outdoor recreational facilities attract people from all over.

All of these factors tax our resources and cause change. We have to work smarter. We have to build a better mouse trap. Working harder without working smarter will not do. I commend TLE, CLE and the Rangers for their efforts in meeting the challenge. We have some new programs in the works. If they work as expected, we will share them with the other regions.

Do not be afraid of change, for it is as certain as tomorrow. With change comes new opportunities and new challenges. Things may get better, or they may even get worse for a time, but they will get different. Go out and meet the challenge.

Unpaid traffic tickets can cost driver licenses

Many Texans traveling from town to town leave behind unpaid traffic tickets without a second thought. But soon, those unresolved citations will follow scofflaws throughout the state and put the brakes on their driver license renewal.

Historically, cities and counties have been on their own when it came to collecting traffic fines. Motorists passing through a town they seldom visit might never bother to pay a local ticket.

"If a person passes through Austin and commits a Class C misdemeanor traffic violation, they're probably not going to worry about defaulting on a payment or failure to appear, because they live outside the immediate jurisdiction," explained Project Administrator Jan Coffey. "In many cases, they may never be brought to justice."

Last year, the Legislature passed Senate Bill 1504, creating what is called the failure to appear (FTA) program. As a result, motorists can be denied renewal of their driver licenses if they haven't paid traffic tickets or appeared in court to protest them.

DPS has contracted with a vendor which will collect ticket data electronically from cities, counties and courts. The company will provide computer hardware and software that political subdivisions will use to compile and submit information on delinquent tickets. DPS then will receive the data, screen it and include it in the driver license database.

DPS began offering contracts to political subdivisions in September, and Coffey said the system may be fully operational by November.

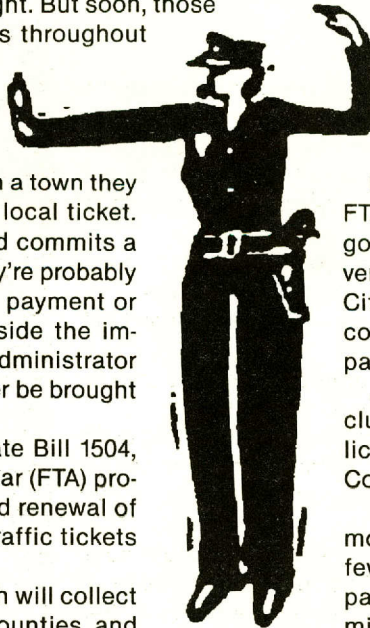
Offenders will be notified by the vendor when their ticket information is reported and will receive letters from DPS about potential denial instead of driver license renewal notices. If offenders don't take care of their tickets within 60 days of license expiration or renewal application, renewal will be denied, Coffey said.

In addition to ticket fines, offenders entered in the FTA system must pay \$30 for each offense. Ten dollars go to the political subdivisions, which must pay the vendor \$6 for each offense when fees are collected. Cities and counties don't pay when fines go uncollected or when offenders serve jail time instead of paying them.

As a result of this new law, traffic citations will include a warning that motorists can lose their driver license privilege if they don't make payments on time, Coffey said.

Based on a 1993 survey, DPS estimated that of the more than 2.3 million outstanding traffic warrants, as few as 25 percent were ever settled. That means unpaid traffic tickets could translate to more than \$43 million in lost revenue for the state and \$70 million for political subdivisions.

"I believe the lost revenue that cities and counties incur will decrease considerably, and the State of Texas will collect on fees associated with outstanding cases that ordinarily wouldn't have been collected," Coffey said. "We hope it will deter violators from signing traffic citations promising to appear in court and then not abiding by the traffic law requirements."



Narcotics Seizures

Marijuana

05-12-96	756 lbs.	Starr
05-14-96	528 lbs.	Brazoria
05-17-96	2,346 lbs.	Hidalgo
05-18-96	844 lbs.	Hidalgo
05-22-96	600 lbs.	Hudspeth
05-23-96	350 lbs.	Harris
05-24-96	275 lbs.	Chambers
05-29-96	1,400 lbs.	Brewster
05-30-96	147.75 lbs.	Panola
06-02-96	141 lbs.	Starr
06-04-96	525 lbs.	Dallas
06-08-96	1,000 lbs.	Kaufman
06-10-96	338 lbs.	Hudspeth
06-12-96	431 lbs.	Parmer
06-12-96	981.62 lbs.	Hudspeth
06-14-96	2,720.7 lbs.	Starr
06-16-96	437.56 lbs.	Hudspeth
06-16-96	238 lbs.	Parmer
07-04-96	468.5 lbs.	Jackson
07-11-96	264 lbs.	Val Verde
08-05-96	1.64 lbs.	Tarrant
08-08-96	100.2 lbs.	Hudspeth
08-09-96	106 lbs.	Hidalgo
08-13-96	258 lbs.	Uvalde
08-23-96	447 lbs.	Atascosa
08-23-96	240.6 lbs.	Rockwall
08-24-96	420 lbs.	Hidalgo
08-25-96	1,585 lbs.	Parker

US Currency

05-13-96	\$10,100	Jackson
05-13-96	\$48,301	Williamson
05-15-96	\$24,137	Cooke
05-16-96	\$15,800	Jackson
05-17-96	\$54,430	Hopkins
05-25-96	\$11,010	Fort Bend
05-28-96	\$15,650	Lubbock
06-04-96	\$9,133	Dallas
06-04-96	\$370,944	Lubbock
06-08-96	\$32,000	Parmer
06-09-96	\$115,680	Parker
07-23-96	\$14,000	Maverick
07-04-96	\$17,500	Jim Wells
07-31-96	\$13,000	Harrison
08-05-96	\$8,703	Tarrant
08-14-96	\$22,100	Live Oak
08-15-96	\$5,851	Kaufman
08-19-96	\$12,955	Kaufman

Cocaine

05-13-96	2.45 lbs.	Bexar
05-22-96	20 lbs.	Lubbock
05-28-96	3.75 lbs.	Lubbock
05-31-96	22 lbs.	Harris
05-31-96	440 g.	Harris
06-04-96	4 lbs.	Lubbock
06-15-96	8 lbs.	Lubbock

06-25-96	4 kg.	Harris
07-09-96	1,053.1 g.	Dallas
07-12-96	1,097.6 g.	Oldham
07-12-96	1,08.5 kg.	Harris
07-24-96	1 kg.	Dallas
07-25-96	57 kg.	Kleberg
08-06-96	1 kg.	Freestone
08-09-96	1,044 g.	Chambers
08-15-96	35.2 lbs.	Jackson
08-20-96	16 kg.	Nueces

Miscellaneous

05-15-96	1 lb. methamphetamine	Galveston
05-19-96	20.94 lbs. methamphetamine	Oldham
05-20-96	1,792 g. methamphetamine	Potter
05-22-96	22,907 g. methamphetamine	Oldham
06-01-96	2,000 doses Rovital	Jackson
06-10-96	472 g. Heroin	Titus
07-06-96	5.3 lbs. amphetamine	Webb
08-01-96	504 g. Tenuate-Dospan	Webb
08-01-96	239 g. Tylex-CD	Webb
08-01-96	173.9 g. Valium	Webb
08-01-96	60 g. Neo-Percodan	Webb
08-05-96	269 g. methamphetamine	Tarrant
08-05-96	5 bottles of steroids	Tarrant
08-07-96	180 g. opium	Harris

State of the Art

A little bit of glue goes a long way

By Linda Heasty

The local police officer was having a difficult time getting a latent print off an unusual murder weapon. The three-foot animal bone had too many ridges to try to find the suspect's prints. Because of the lack of equipment available to the police department, the officer sent the evidence to the DPS Crime Lab.

But in these days of high-tech crime fighting equipment, the Crime Lab is living proof that simple is sometimes better.

The latent prints division conducts investigations today just as it has for more than 10 years. A few fish tanks, coffee warmers, aluminum ashtrays, bottles of SuperGlue, pieces of wood, powders, a camera and a laser from 1984 are their tools of the trade.

SuperGlue, or cyanoacrylate ester, is the main ingredient and first step in examining fingerprints on evidence brought into the Crime Lab.

"We've used the glue on murder weapons, narcotics seizures, a car and even a human body," said Glenn Unnasch, a latent print criminalist. "If it hadn't been for the SuperGlue we wouldn't have gotten the prints on several of the items."

The glue is heated by a coffee warmer in a chamber on a small aluminum ashtray, very similar to ones found in restaurants. The fumes from the glue adhere to the latent print residue on the evidence, coloring the prints white.

Often, background material will hide the prints so a florescent powder is dusted over the evidence then viewed under a light source. Sometimes, when prints still are not visible, the laser must be used. A florescent dye is poured on the evidence, which is viewed under the laser. The prints are photographed by the photo lab so the criminalists can analyze them and search for matches.

The animal bone used to club a man to death was difficult to analyze because of the grooves already in the bone, Unnasch said. The SuperGlue, florescent dye and laser were used to examine the evidence.

The laser used in these investigations is one of the strongest available, Unnasch said. It is the same type of laser used during surgical procedures and for light shows at concerts.

"[SuperGlue] is really the best way to look for latent prints," Unnasch said. "Most of the local police agencies just dust for fingerprints, but using glue is the best way. There are different dyes and powders that fluoresce better, but it is still the same process that other state agencies and the FBI use."

After photographing the bone, Unnasch identified the suspect's palm print, testified in court and helped send the murderer to prison for life.

Linda Heasty is an intern in the DPS Public Information Office.



Criminalist Betty Modgling uses high-tech and low-tech methods for examining latent fingerprints

AFIS hits

Offense	Central Site (Austin)	Remote Sites	July 1996	Central Site Since 1992	Remote Sites Since 1992	Total
Capital murder	0	0	0	7	13	20
Homicide	2	3	5	71	206	277
Kidnapping	0	0	0	1	9	10
Sexual assault	0	5	5	25	52	77
Aggravated assault	0	2	2	12	62	74
Drugs	1	1	2	72	84	156
Robbery	1	12	13	80	359	439
Auto theft	0	30	30	136	959	1,095
Theft	1	14	15	94	300	394
Burglary	8	103	111	719	2,995	3,714
Forgery	2	5	7	81	115	196
Unknown deceased	0	1	1	9	30	39
Miscellaneous	1	16	17	93	418	511
Total	16	192	208	1,400	5,602	7,002

The team idea continues at DPS

By Gail Wilhelm



What is a team?

A team is people doing something together. It could be a hockey team making a power play, a research team unraveling an intellectual riddle, a rescue team pulling a child from a burning building, or a family making a life for itself.

The something isn't what makes a team—the together part is.

DPS' focus on teamwork has made "Team Building" the most requested class in the Administration Division's training program. Private, public and non-profit employers are moving to teams.

Through the course of history, teams have been the normal way of doing things. A family farm, hardware store, sawmill, school or army platoon had to be operated by a team.

Let's look at the history of the team concept to discover why so many organizations are creating them today.

- The Industrial Revolution—Before the 1700s, work was conducted in small groups consisting of master craftsmen and apprentices. Masters functioned as teachers, carefully instructing the apprentices in trades they would some day master themselves.

- 1924—Elton May, founder of the human relations movement, confirmed the relationship between factors such as self-respect, recognition, self-direction and productivity.

- 1930s—Kurt Lewin researched team behavior to improve team effectiveness.

- 1940s—Britain's Tavistock Institute documented that productivity increased when workers were organized into teams.

- 1950s—General Foods successfully experimented with self-directed work teams.

- 1960s—Douglas McGregor listed the characteristics of effective teams and leadership styles. The quality of work life

movement began in the United States as managers asked employees for ideas that would make their jobs easier and more pleasant.

- 1970s—In Sweden, the Saab and Volvo auto manufacturers established work assembly teams. The new system resulted in improved morale and a 25-percent reduction in production costs.

- 1980s—Honeywell assigned all plant functions to teams. Xerox supported team problem solving by encouraging teams to form "huddles" twice daily. Westinghouse Furniture Systems teams increased productivity by 74-percent in

three years.

- 1990s—Teams at Federal Express Corp. cut service errors by 13 percent. General Mills found that plants using teams were up to 40 percent more productive than plants operating without them.

So, what makes a good team?

Team members don't have to be the best of friends to be effective. But, we can strive to know each other, accept differences and learn that just below the surface, our peculiarities fade and we are people working to solve our individual problems, trying to make the best of imperfect situations. Successful teams recognize and value individual differences. Like families, all teams are flawed. Just as families pull together in crises and set their misgivings aside, so must teams. We spend as much, or more, time with team members at work than we do our real families.

Highly successful teams are marked by a sincere spirit of wanting the best for one another. If the team movement arose from any single ethic it was that people are not cogs and levers, as old organizational diagrams suggested. We are human beings. When we take the time to learn what is in the hearts and minds of our fellow team members, we rise to a higher level. Team building is working together and getting things right.

Gail Wilhelm is the training program coordinator for DPS Staff Services.

EMS addresses terrorism in the 21st Century

Almost 1,000 state and local officials from across Texas took part this summer in a series of workshops called Terrorism in the 21st Century.

The Emergency Management Service sponsored five of these workshops around the state. The first, in San Antonio, was for state and federal officials from Texas and nearby states. The workshops let officials look closely at domestic terrorism and its potential effects upon the state and its people.

Four other workshops followed—one each in Houston, Dallas, Lubbock and San Antonio—geared for state and local officials. The format and topics remained similar to those in the first workshop. EMS is scheduling additional workshops in other locations.

"We want to give officials a clearinghouse to discuss issues that, unfortunately, can affect them," State Coordinator Tom Millwee said. "We want to help officials focus on ways they can prepare for, respond to, recover from and mitigate the effects of terrorism."

Guest speakers at each of the two-day sessions represented DPS, FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF). Other speakers participated from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, major universities and critical incident stress management teams. Participants included law enforcement and other emergency responders.

Jo Schweikard Moss, EMS Public Information Officer



DPS Profile: Shirley Hightower

As the holiday season approaches, thinking of others is (or should be) on all of our minds. Shirley Hightower is one DPSer who takes thinking of others—and actually doing for others—to a very high level. Shirley is an Administrative Technician II, Houston Regional Office, and has been with the DPS 22 years. She serves as secretary to Regional Police Communications Supervisor Holly Faison, helps out at the receptionist's desk and switchboard, and sometimes has the time to type final notices for the troopers.

When did you become involved in helping others?

My family has a tradition of sharing; we were taught to give when we were children. About nine or ten years ago, I began helping other DPSers during Christmas—collecting food and clothing for those co-workers who needed some help. That's the same time I began a Christian ministry. Now at DPS, we do the collecting for the Thanksgiving holiday instead of Christmas, because people are so busy during Christmas it's hard to get help.

Are you able to mesh helping others with your DPS job?

My immediate supervisor, Holly Faison, and the Regional Commander are both fine people who approve of DPSers helping each other and other people. My co-workers donate money, food and clothing, and donate time when they have it. I have great love and respect for the people I work with.

How has your helping others evolved over the years?

Last year, with the Major's approval, we at DPS collected Thanksgiving meal items for four DPS co-workers and their families. They were each given two boxes of canned goods and a turkey in the 18-pound range. We also did the same for one other family I knew of—the husband had fallen off a roof and was in a back brace and his wife was facing major surgery. My fellow employees donated food, and money to buy food, so that others could have a happy Thanksgiving.

I also now volunteer twice a week at Parkway Hospital, usually spending my time there visiting with the elderly. My husband, who is an ordained minister, and I both give talks at churches. Every other week, he and I take food and clothing to people who've made their homes underneath area bridges. My DPS co-workers help by giving me their used clothing. I have a large utility shed where I store it until it's needed. There are also some low-income families that we help with clothing.

Just before school started, the parents came to our sidewalk clothing store to choose free clothing for their kids. I just read that Houston Independent School District is thinking about requiring uniforms—I think that will be so much easier for kids today, not to have to worry about the clothes they're wearing.

What do you do to relax or for a change of pace, not that you seem to have much free time?

One of my pleasures is writing inspirational letters for a local religious magazine. I'm the oldest of 15 children, and most of my vacations are spent visiting my father in Louisiana. We all take turns visiting him. He did so much for us while we were growing up, it's our turn now. He enjoys going out to eat and going to the park. This Father's Day, 42 of us gathered at a restaurant to celebrate with him and a special dining room was reserved for his family. I've also recently spent some time in California with my sister, who had a stroke. Her entire right side was paralyzed, but she's made a full recovery and recently visited me here in Houston. We are people with strong faith.

What do you see yourself doing 10 years from now?

I intend to have a full-blown ministry, and help others full-time.

Why do you spend all this time helping others?

I enjoy doing it; I find a lot of pleasure in it. There's a lot of "I got mine, you get yours however you can" these days, and I want to contribute whatever I can. The Bible teaches us to love one another. Sharing what we have with another person is a way of showing the love we have for them. I feel I have a lot of love to give, and I get great joy and pleasure doing so. It is very gratifying to help make another person happy.

Hightower was interviewed by Assistant Chief of Media Relations Lauren Chernow.



Dirt work on the new Crime Records Extension began in mid-August. The contractor, Browning Construction Co., plans to complete the new four-story building in 200 days. Parking at headquarters has been at a premium, but a new parking lot being built just south of the grounds/carpentry shop will provide relief.

Dallas family rescues Homer Garrison's birthplace

by Sherri Deatherage Green

If Lea Davis hadn't gotten lost on an old farm-to-market road one rainy Sunday last year, a piece of DPS history might have been lost forever.

Little did Davis know that the run-down, tin-roofed house she found that soggy afternoon was the birthplace of Col. Homer Garrison Jr., whose legacy continues at DPS long after his 30-year tenure as agency director.

"My son, David, and his wife, Mindy, wished and dreamed about a little farm of their own in East Texas, and I too had always wanted a small farm and a nice country house," Davis wrote in a letter to the DPS Public Information Office. She took on the quest since her son and daughter-in-law were "young and inexperienced in real estate."

Then one weekend in October, Davis tired of waiting for the rain to stop at her Cedar Creek Lake cottage and decided to go for a drive. She ended up on Farm Road 19, a byway so small it doesn't even show up on a standard road map. She pulled into a driveway to turn around and noticed a for sale sign on the gate.

Up a hill and partially hidden behind trees and brush, Davis could see a white frame house. She climbed the fence and made her way through an obstacle course of old appliances, beer cans, plumbing fixtures and even a wheel chair. The doors dangled from their hinges and the bathroom floor was rotted out, but the hand-hewn plank ceilings and wood-pegged mantles caught Davis' eye. She imagined what the house looked like in its heyday and what it could become.

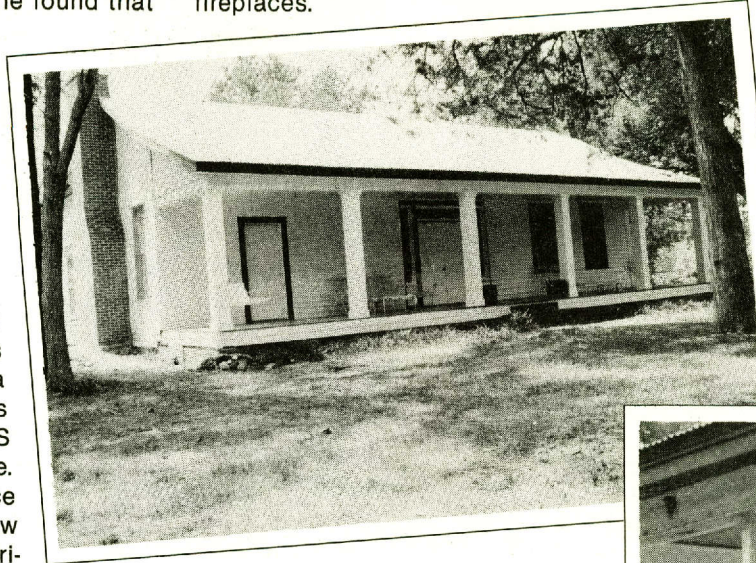
Davis immediately drove 115 miles to Dallas, picked up her son and brought him back to the place. It was love at first sight.

The owner, William Werner of La Marque, accepted the Davis' offer and they owned the property by December. Other bidders wanted to buy the land only and would have torn down the house.

"I just couldn't wait until I could get my hands on it," said Davis, who enjoys decorating two homes in Dallas and the

cottage on Cedar Creek Lake. "We just brought all our friends down here and got to work on it."

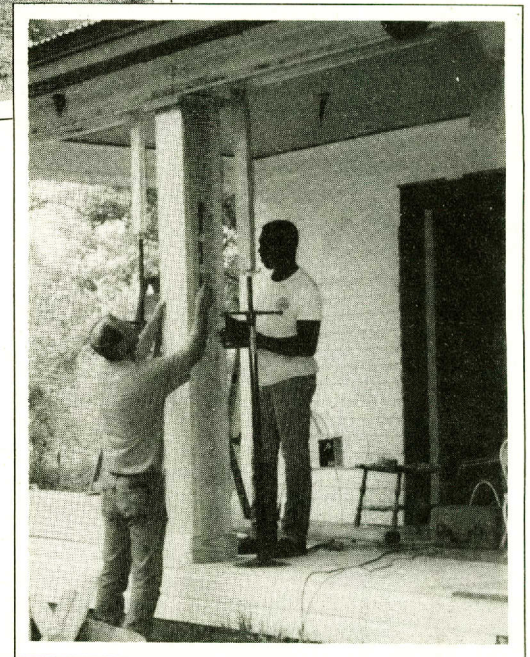
For the past several months, the Davis family has spent many hours and many dollars painting, leveling the old foundation and rebuilding the bathroom and fireplaces.



Samuel Miller, John's father, moved his family from Pickens County, Ala., in the early 1850s, along with 60 slaves, to build a new plantation on several thousand acres he acquired in East Texas. Samuel died in 1854 and divided his considerable wealth and property among his children. Davis believes John Miller built the house shortly thereafter, although no official records exist of it prior to 1870.

The house was located in the Kickapoo community

(Below) David Davis and his friend J.R. Steele rebuild missing porch columns to match the originals.



More than two dozen dead trees were removed, along with every imaginable type of trash, and a new pier has been built on a three-acre lake near the house.

Davis also poured over court records and interviewed Anderson County old-timers, including a 91-year-old woman whose grandfather pulled the house's beams from a sawmill with a mule team. Soon, she plans to file a proposal for a state historical designation.

"I was totally delighted to find out Homer Garrison was born here," Davis said recently, after giving a tour of the place. "It gives meaning besides it just being an old house to spend all your money on."

The family became even more fascinated with the Garrison link when they discovered that the colonel had been close friends with W.O. Bankston. David and Mindy Davis work for Bankston Lincoln-Mercury-Saab in Dallas, and some of their older co-workers remembered the two men spending time together.

The house was 30 to 45 years old when Homer Garrison Jr. was born there July 21, 1901. His family leased it from Laura Miller, the widow of pioneer John B. Miller, who built the house for his family.

which, like so many other Texas towns of the late 19th Century, became a casualty of the railroad. The tracks laid through Anderson County in 1900 bypassed Kickapoo, and a new town sprung up about three miles north of the house. Frankston, now home to 1,127 East Texans, was named after John Miller's niece, Frankie.

The property passed out of the family's hands some time between 1927 and 1946 and went through a series of owners before being discovered by the Davises. Although vacant when they bought it, the house had been used as

See Garrison's birthplace page 14

Thomas works for higher employee pa

By Mike Cox

When a young East Texan applied for a job with the DPS in 1960, someone asked him why he wanted to go to work for the state.

"At the time," recalls Dudley M. Thomas, "I was making mortar and carrying bricks. I answered the question by saying I was looking for a career. There was no career in mortar and bricks."

Thomas found a career. And 35 years later, on Sept. 6, 1996, he was appointed by the Public Safety Commission as only the ninth director in the 61-year history of the DPS. But another of Thomas' goals didn't pan out.

"When I was hired, they also asked what service I wanted to work for," he said. "I told them I just didn't want to be office-bound. I wanted to work outdoors. That held for a few years, but since 1973, basically I've been working in an office."

After graduating from the DPS Training Academy on March 24, 1961, Thomas started out in the Driver License service, stationed first in Houston and then Port Arthur. He later transferred to the Highway Patrol and worked in Mineola and Mt. Vernon before promoting to sergeant in 1969 and moving to Cuero. His office-bound career began in 1973, when he made lieutenant and was transferred to Austin. Three years later he was promoted to captain. He stayed in Austin until 1985, when he was named regional commander and moved to Midland.

On July 1, 1987, he was promoted to chief of Traffic Law Enforcement and moved back to Austin. Four years and two months later, he was named assistant director.

Though stuck in an office as an administrator, Thomas says he still is a trooper at



heart. "There's a trooper badge on the face of my watch," he said. "I still think like a trooper."

And when he's driving his state car, he still helps keep drunk drivers off the road, too. "Nobody better get in my way!" he laughed.

Being named director of a 7,000-employee agency, Thomas said, has been "just overwhelming. I grew up on a dirt farm in a box house. The roof leaked and there was no insulation. I think my advancement at the DPS shows any person can overcome adversity. But it took a lot of hard work. My wife, Brenda, was my coach when I studied for promotional exams. She helped me a lot."

The Thomases still work as a

team, and that's his philosophy for the DPS.

"The entire agency is a team," Thomas said. "If CLE has a problem, all the other divisions share in that problem. Any problem we have is an agency problem. I'm going to do everything I can to keep the lines of communication open between divisions. Lt. Col. Davis and I are very for-

tunate that the past several directors have selected very bright individuals to fill key positions, and that has assisted us in building a management team which will take this agency to the year 2000 and beyond."

Not everyone who works for the DPS carries a badge and a gun, Thomas said, but every employee's role is important to the agency's mission: maintaining public safety.

"There's not a thing we do in this department, from maintaining the grounds and the phone system to enforcing criminal laws to DNA testing, from teaching in the Academy to maintaining our cars, that is not a public safety function," he said. "Everything we do is tied together. . .if we don't have all the pieces, law enforcement grinds to a halt."

Thomas said one of his major goals is to reward current agency employees, and lessen their share of the workload to some extent by hiring additional personnel.

"The greatest challenge we as administrators face is obtaining adequate resources for the people who do their jobs for the agency on a daily basis," Thomas said. "Those resources convert to dollars.



y, shorter DL lines in latest desk job

We need additional manpower to cope with the effects of the North American Free Trade Agreement and to deal with the problems of traffic, crime and drugs along the border and elsewhere.”

Thomas said Public Safety Commission Chairman James B. Francis Jr. and Commissioners Ronald Krist and Robert Holt have pledged to do all they can to obtain the resources the department needs.

“I know the sacrifices our people make for this agency,” Thomas said. “They do hard

jobs, sometimes work in adverse duty stations and have to have second jobs to make ends meet. I appreciate that, and we’re going to try hard to get money for pay raises. Some of the finest people in state government work for the DPS. We need to do all we can to reward these people.”

In addition to working for better compensation for DPS employees, Thomas intends to take dead aim on the issue of lines in driver license offices.

“To decrease the time people spend in line at our DL offices, we’re either going to have to stop doing some things or have more people,” he said. “I think the answer is more people, and working smarter. We’re going to be looking at some high-tech solutions like kiosks at shopping malls. People waiting in lines a long time is unacceptable.”

Since nearly 13 million people come to the DPS every

four years to renew their driver licenses or get licenses for the first time, the DPS touches more lives than any other state agency, Thomas said.

“Each one of the citizens we deal with is entitled to the three things we have in our motto—courtesy, service and protection,” he said. “I intend to see that the DPS continues to live up to that motto.”

Mike Cox is DPS chief of media relations.

Davis stresses vital roles of all DPS employees

Throughout his almost 32-year career with DPS, Lt. Col. Tommy A. Davis placed utmost importance on doing his job well, whatever that job may have been at any given time.

He recognizes and respects that dedication among other DPSers and carries it with him into his new job in the agency’s No. 2 position.

His interest in law enforcement was fostered at an early age by an uncle who was an elected sheriff in Mississippi, the new lieutenant colonel said in a recent interview.

Davis joined DPS as a recruit in November 1964 after graduating from high school in Houston and attending the University of Houston. Over the years, Davis served as a trooper in the Driver License and Highway Patrol services before promoting to the Criminal Intelligence Service in 1971. He moved up the ranks to assistant commander of CIS in 1986, assistant chief of Criminal Law Enforcement in 1988 and chief of CLE in 1993.

When not at work, Davis enjoys spending time with his wife, three children and two grandchildren.

“Having had the opportunity to hold several positions in the agency, I always considered myself as a DPS employee first,” Davis said.

Now, Davis views his primary responsibility as assisting the director and Public Safety Commission in carrying out a long-established agency philosophy that has been developed and sustained by previous administrations over the years.

“I think it’s a change of individuals as opposed to a change in philosophy,” he said. “It’s quite an honor for me to have been chosen as assistant director.”

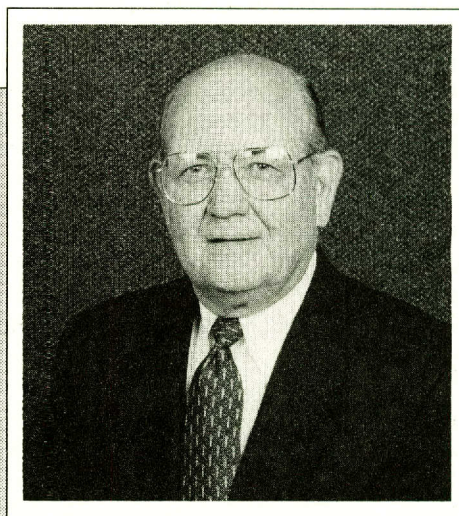
Lt. Col. Davis and Col. Dudley Thomas were appointed by the Public Safety Commission Friday, Sept. 6, and received their new badges in a promotional ceremony the following Tuesday so they could “get down to business” of running the agency.

Carrying on the DPS tradition includes maintaining a leadership role in all areas of law enforcement nationwide. For example, Davis explained how the DPS studied concealed handgun programs in other states before developing its own. Now, other agencies look to Texas for advice.

“That’s a tribute to our employees and their dedication,” Davis said.

Acquiring funds and providing resources for employees to accomplish the agency’s goals is the biggest challenge and the primary responsibility facing administrators, Davis said, noting that employees in all parts of the agency play key roles in performing vital functions necessary in accomplishing the department’s objectives.

“Every employee is equally important, and regardless of which division or section you are in, you are a DPS employee first,” he said.



—Sherri Deatherage Green

Your credit card won't buy a merry Christmas

By Sherri Deatherage Green

As the holiday season approaches, credit card applications may outnumber greeting cards in some mailboxes.

Consumers are bombarded with credit offers throughout the year. Central Texas, for example, is a prime target for credit card companies because of its younger-than-average demographics, said Nancy Bolitho, education coordinator for the non-profit Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS) in Austin.

"Right now, people are overspending very badly," Bolitho said. "Bankruptcies are expected to reach 1.1 million by the end of 1996 because people are spending so much on their credit cards. Christmas just makes it worse."

Consumers often find themselves drowning in a sea of plastic because they don't recognize the wide gulf separating the amount of debt they can handle comfortably and the amount of credit lenders are willing to extend to them.

For example, lenders often assume customers can commit up to 40 percent of their gross income to debt payments. Realistically, CCCS recommends budgeting no more than 20 percent of net income for credit payments—and



that's if you are single, middle-aged and net \$40,000 a year. The recommended percentage drops if you are married or have children. And, people who make \$20,000 a year or less should borrow for only the most essential items.

When figuring debt payment ratios, include monthly installments on vehicle, student and personal loans along with credit card payments. Technically, net income equals gross salary minus taxes, but you may want to subtract other withholdings as well.

But Bolitho stressed that people can't blame their creditors when they become mired in debt.

"We live in a free-enterprise country. People have to take personal responsibility for their own finances and throw away most of those [credit card offers] that come in the mail," she said.

Consumers who plan to use credit cards should shop around. Reading the fine print is the key, Bolitho said.

Interest rates don't matter when balances are paid each month. But those who can't avoid carrying a short-term balance should look for a card that offers the lowest possible interest rate and doesn't employ two-cycle billing. Grace periods only apply when the entire balance is paid at the end of the month, so always pay attention to due dates.

"There's no reason anyone should pay an annual fee," Bolitho added.

Charging sprees can be tempting at Christmas, but Bolitho recommends shelving credit cards this time of year, especially if you already are carrying a balance.

"If you are going to use a credit card for Christmas spending, make sure you can pay it all off by March," Bolitho advises.

Many credit counseling services are available to consumers who find themselves overwhelmed by debt. Check with your local Better Business Bureau for resources in your area. CCCS provides free or low-cost credit counseling services at more than 600 offices throughout the nation, including 86 Texas towns, and can be reached at 1-800-388-CCCS (2227).

Stick to your holiday budget!

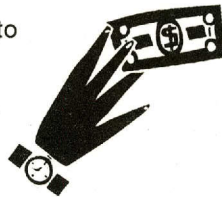
'Tis the season to avoid temptation.

While ghoulish Halloween masks still glare from the shelves, merchants deck the malls with Christmas finery. Displays are designed to make you "remember" things you think you need, according to Consumer Credit Counseling Services (CCCS). Everyone is under pressure to be generous, even to the point of equating affection with gift value.

Fighting the urge to overspend during the holidays may require tactical shopping maneuvers. The CCCS recommends budgeting all holiday expenses—from wrapping paper to film developing—and sticking to that budget.

To avoid unplanned purchases, CCCS says:

- Give yourself time to shop. If possible, take a day off work for holiday shopping instead of running around on lunch hours.
- Make a list of names and dollar amounts you plan to spend. Don't deviate from your budget.
- Set aside a specific amount for impulse purchases.
- Walk around the store a while with your purchases in your basket. Think about whether each item is something you really want to buy. If not, put it back.
- Pay with cash. Some people find it harder to part with cash than to say, "Charge it!"



☑ The DPS is a family of caring people. We have the chance to show that we really do care through the **State Employees Charitable Campaign (SECC)**. The campaign started Sept. 1 and runs through Oct. 20. It deserves all our support.

Each of us probably has received some benefit from one or more of the hundreds of programs the SECC represents. Now is your chance to help others and say thank you at the same time.



Give at whatever level you can, but please contribute. Remember, a donation of \$10 can provide hot lunches for homebound elderly or disabled people. Fifty dollars can provide a wheel chair for a handicapped child.

Last year, only 9 percent of DPS employees contributed to the SECC. Only one in 11 DPS employees chose to help their neighbors. Make a contribution by cash, check or payroll deduction by Nov. 1. Show you care, and that DPS cares.

—Ed Laundry, campaign coordinator.

☑ On the average, 10 tropical storms occur in the North Atlantic each year. Of these, six may grow to hurricane proportion, of which two are likely to strike the coast of the United States. As of Sept. 10—the height of hurricane season for Texas—Hurricane Hortense was the sixth hurricane of the season and the eighth storm. Only the first, Arthur, and the seventh, Gustav, stayed within tropical storm status.



Hurricane season begins on June 1 and continues through Nov. 30 each year. Since 1900, a hurricane has blasted the Texas Coast about once every 2½ years. Jerry, in 1989, a minimal hurricane, was the last to hit the coast, making Texas long overdue for a strike. A strong hurricane—one rated at Category 4 or greater—has not struck Texas since Carla in September 1961.

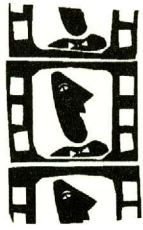
Last year was the second most active hurricane season in U.S. history. Nine-

teen tropical storms and hurricanes were named. The 1995 hurricane season was exceeded only by the 21 named storms identified in 1933. Although storms threatened the Texas Coast on numerous occasions last year, only Tropical Storm Dean reached Texas.

To better prepare Texans for the eventuality of a disaster, Emergency Management Services works closely with local officials to ensure that proper planning and training are in place. It is not a matter of "if" a hurricane will strike Texas. It is a matter of when.

—Jo Schweikard Moss, EMS Public Information Officer

☑ The **Audie Murphy Research Foundation** is searching for photos, letters, films, recordings and memories of one of Texas' most decorated heroes. Audie Murphy's son, Terry, wrote the DPS in July asking for help in locating people who knew Murphy personally. The foundation particularly is interested in personal interviews and family-album snapshots. The non-profit organization also accepts



monetary donations and publishes a newsletter. For more information, write the foundation at 18008 Saratoga Way, Suite 516, Santa Clarita, CA 91351.



☑ **Strokes** are the leading cause of disability in the United States, yet most people can't identify the symptoms, the Texas Medical Association reports. TMA urges you to call 911 if you or someone you know experiences:

- weakness
- localized numbness or paralysis of the face, arms or legs
- sudden blurred or decreased vision in one or both eyes
- sudden severe headaches or difficulty speaking or understanding others
- dizziness or loss of balance or coordination



Strokes are similar to heart attacks except they affect the brain. Usually, blood clots block blood flow to the brain and kill nerve cells. Heart attack prevention steps also are effective against strokes and include regularly having blood pressure checks, eating a low cholesterol diet with lots of fruits and vegetables, controlling your weight and not smoking.

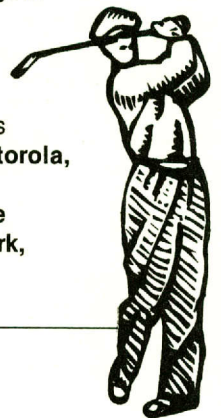


☑ Motorola has printed cards that let people get the most out of the limited space available on digital pager displays. Groups of users generally develop their own numerical code words, but some common combinations identified by Motorola include:

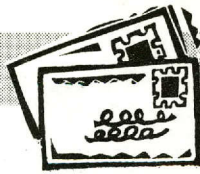


- 0007: I've got a secret.
- 10: You're perfect.
- 2468: You're appreciated.
- 1-8: I ate.
- 121: I need to talk to you alone.
- 10-2-1: There's a chance.
- 100-2-1: Your chances are slim.
- 86: You're finished.
- 50-50: It doesn't matter to me.
- 1040: You owe me, big time.
- 1776: You're revolting
- 1492: Let's go sailing.
- 66: Let's hit the road.
- 4: Let's play golf.

The whole list is available from **Motorola, c/o Geltzer & Co., 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10019.**



Letters



continued from page 2

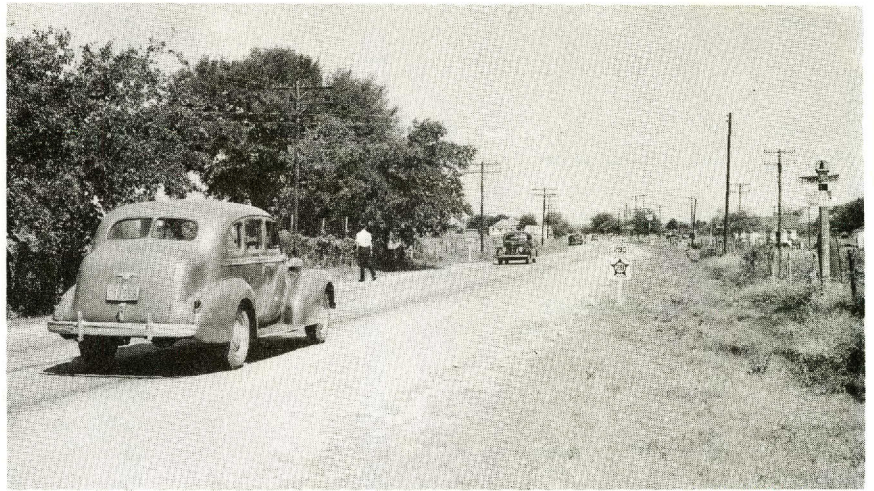
get new license plates. I suspect the man in civilian clothes was a DPS employee from Camp Mabry but if so, I cannot identify him.

B.G. Humphries,
DPS retired

Many current and former DPS employees provided pieces to the puzzle, but a few are still missing regarding the July mystery photo. Joe Price of DIC is an old-car buff and brought a photo of a 1937 Buick that looks very similar.

And, a 1938 photo on page 41 of the 60th anniversary book lends support to Mr. Humphries' theory that the car might have been assigned to Col. Carmichael or Col. Garrison.

We initially thought the 29/290 intersection was somewhere in Pecos County, as Mr. Humphries indicated. But we happened to find this photo of the same car and another 29/290 sign. It's probably hard to make out in this copy, but a sign on a pole to the right reads "4½ Mi. to Austin." Linda Kuempel in Accident Records tenaciously researched old maps, and believes this photo may have been taken on a short stretch of South Congress Ave. or some other location in what is now south or east Austin. A small dot in the distance could be the State Capitol.



Good Job!

- Aug. 23, 1996, is a day **Terry Parker** will never forget. Neither will his wife. As if graduating at the top of his Capitol Police recruit class weren't enough to make the day memorable, Parker enlisted the aid of several classmates in proposing to Tonja Maynard on the floor of the Texas House of Representatives. Parker hatched his plan to pop the question a couple of months in advance, but kept it under wraps until graduation day. In the bus on the way to graduation, Parker asked fellow recruits to help corral Maynard into position after the ceremony. She said yes, and that ceremony was followed by another on Oct. 5. Before entering recruit school, Parker had worked for DPS Building Program as an electrician since November 1991.

- An overhaul of what used to be the L.E.A.D.S. statistical information system earned **TLE Information Services** an award from the National Association of State Information Resource Executives (NASIRE). TLE's new Automated Information System (AIS) tied for top honors in the client-server category with an account processing system developed by the California Franchise Tax Board. A committee of state officials and corporate members chose winners in eight categories from the 111 nominations received from 26 states. TLE Information Services will be recognized in an award ceremony Oct. 16 at the annual NASIRE conference in Portland, Maine. More information about the nominees is available via Internet at <http://www.state.ky.us/nasire/NASIREmain.html>.

- DPS forensic artist **Karen Taylor's** composite sketch of the man known as the MoPac rapist was one of several factors that resulted in the man's capture Aug. 31 by the Austin Police Department. The DPS Crime Lab linked several of the rape cases to DNA samples and CLE investigators provided surveillance of the suspect. An APD officer searched police computer files to link locations of thefts with rape sites. Taylor credits the victim's power of observation with giving her the



With a little help from his friends, new Capitol Police Officer Terry Parker proposes to Tonja Maynard following graduation Aug. 23.

details needed to do a drawing that so closely resembled the accused, Christopher Dye. Once in custody, Dye confessed to 14 rapes since 1993.

- The Aug. 14 **blood drive** at DPS Headquarters was one of the agency's most successful. Fifty-seven donors helped replenish the DPS Blood Fund, which benefits all DPS employees and their families. Organizers send special thanks to donors and to supervisors for adjusting work schedules so employees could participate.

Modern-day Ranger helps solve missing flag mystery

By Mike Cox

Oct. 13, 1864, was not a good day for the 8th Regiment of the Texas Volunteer Cavalry. Better known as "Terry's Texas Rangers," they lost a fight that day, and they lost their flag.

One hundred sixteen years later, on Jan. 30, 1980, the flag was lost again when it was stolen from the Daughters of the Confederacy Museum in the Old Land Office building on the Capitol grounds.

But thanks to a cooperative effort involving the modern Texas Rangers, the Capitol Police and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the flag once again is back in Texas hands.

Terry's Texas Rangers weren't really Texas Rangers in an official sense. They were a military outfit, raised after the Civil War broke out in 1861, but they borrowed an already-famous name, one that made the Yankees nervous.

The bluecoats overcame that nervousness in mid-October 1864, when the 17th Regiment of the Indiana Volunteer Mounted Infantry captured the flag in a fight with the Rangers near Rome, Ga.

Indiana kept the flag for more than 30 years, finally returning it to Texas in 1898. The framed flag, a three-by-four foot piece of bright blue silk with a white circle in the middle and a blue cross with 11 stars on it, was displayed in the Daughters of the Confederacy Museum in Austin.

That's where it stayed until early 1980, when someone stole the flag along with a Confederate uniform jacket and matching pair of gray trousers that had belonged to someone who later added substantially to the Ranger legend: Captain Leander H. McNelly.

The Capitol Police, then attached to the General Service Commission, investigated the felony theft but no substantial leads ever were developed.

Time passed. The statute of limitation for a felony theft took effect. The Daughters of the Confederacy Museum left the Old Land Office Building and moved to Waco.

Then, on March 21, Capitol Police Sgt. Jim Jordan contacted the Ranger office. Jordan had been notified by the Daughters of the Confederacy that someone had sought an appraisal of a Civil War-era flag that might be the banner missing from the museum.

Texas Ranger Tommy Ratliff was assigned the case. Sgt. Jordan told him a man in Florida had contacted an appraiser in Atlanta, Ga., who had in turn mentioned the flag to a Civil War authority in Pennsylvania. That man remembered having heard the flag had been stolen and contacted the Daughters of the Confederacy.

The flag, meanwhile, had been appraised at \$100,000.

Ratliff contacted the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and passed on all the information he had, along with a copy of the 1980 offense report, to investigator Paul Fuentes.

Five days later, Fuentes reported to Ratliff that the owner of the Civil War flag said he had purchased it at a gun show for \$7,500, but was willing to return the flag to Texas if it had been stolen. The man gave the flag to Fuentes, who held it until a representative of the Confederate museum went to Florida to positively identify the tattered relic.

On April 15, the Florida officer flew to Texas and handed the flag over to Daughters of the Confederacy Museum official Cynthia Harriman of Colleyville, Ratliff said.

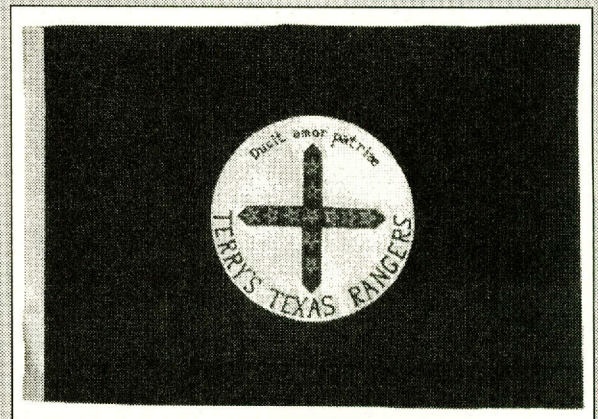
"The flag had been kept in a box, folded, and it was in pretty bad shape," Ratliff said. "The Florida Department of Law Enforcement did a great job in working with the man who had it and arranging for it to be returned to the Daughters. It's nice to know the flag is back in Texas where it belongs."

The McNelly uniform, Harriman said, is still missing. But she is delighted to have the Terry's Texas Rangers flag back and was highly complimentary of the help from the DPS and Florida in getting the flag returned.

Since its delivery to Texas last spring, the flag traveled again, this time to a textile conservator, Fonda Thomsen, in Sharpburg, Md. The nationally known conservator, who does work for the Smithsonian Institution and the National Park Service, also repaired the San Jacinto battle flag on display at the Texas Capitol.

In late September, the flag took what Harriman hopes will be its final long trip. Restored and safely ensconced in Plexiglass, the Terry's Texas Rangers flag was shipped back to Texas in time for the 100th annual convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

How to see the flag . . .



For the next couple of years, the Terry's Texas Ranger flag, along with 70 other Civil War era banners and numerous other historical artifacts, will be in storage until the old Confederate Research Center Library at Hill County Junior College in Hillsboro is remodeled to accommodate the Daughters of the Confederacy Museum.

The college is building a new library, and the museum will be taking over the existing structure, according to Cynthia Harriman of the Daughters.

When it opens, it will be the largest Civil War museum West of the Mississippi with 15,000 square feet and two new major collections of artifacts in addition to its current holdings.

Garrison's birthplace

continued from page 7

rental property and was littered with trash, clothes and appliances the most recent tenants decided not to take with them.

In the few years Homer Garrison Sr. lived there with his wife, Mattie Milam Garrison, he ran a general merchandise store in Frankston called Devereux & Garrison, which he co-owned with his maternal grandfather. The senior Garrison also became involved in one of Frankston's earliest businesses, a sawmill.

Later, the family moved to Palestine and Lufkin, where the future DPS director attended schools and his father served as Angelina County district clerk. The federal building in Lufkin is named for Col. Garrison, who led the DPS from 1938 until his death in 1968.

"Isn't it appropriate to think Homer Garrison, who was a true pioneer in his own right, was born in an actual pioneer's first home in Texas?" Davis wrote.

Now, the Davis family is adding its own chapter to the house's long history. After months of work, most of the structural problems have been corrected. Davis has picked out carpet and wallpaper and already has furnished some rooms with antique and reproduction furniture.

"Now that this is torn back down to the basics, the rest really is not going to be that difficult," Davis said.

Originally, the "dog trot" style house included two 16-by-18-foot rooms with a 12-by-16-foot breezeway and a 10-by-50-foot porch. Over the decades, rooms were added and torn down so that it evolved into a 2,400-square-foot "L" shaped Greek Revival style structure. The grand porch, now restored by the Davises, faces stately cedar trees and a road long ago reclaimed by nature.

The house earned a place in the history of yet another family when Davis' oldest son, Brian Hays of Dallas, wed Karen Stooksberry there on Aug. 24.

"As you can see, restoring this house is a giant project, and it's very much a family project," said Davis, who co-owns the property with her youngest son and his wife. "I know David and Mindy will keep the farm and the old house for decades to come and take the very best care of it."

Sherri Deatherage Green is a public information officer for DPS.

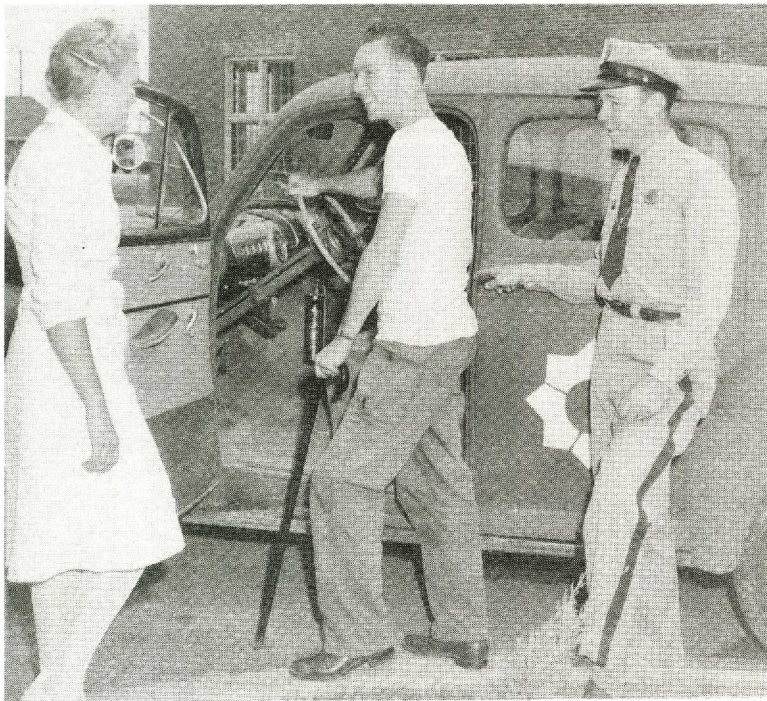
Coming in the January issue...

Mary Nell Garrison shares her perspectives on the DPS' early days as both a former employee and the colonel's wife.

Do you know this hospital?

In preparing the DPS 60th anniversary book, we came across an old manila envelope with several photos of what appear to be disabled World War II servicemen being retrained to drive. The only identification are the words "Roy—McClosky Hospital Shots." Does anyone remember where McClosky

Hospital was and which trooper there helped veterans get back behind the wheel? Please contact PIO if you have any information.



Looking in the Rearview Mirror

The scene described in the following memo could have taken place in any U.S. city, as Americans honored World War II servicemen and rejoiced that the fighting was over. This memo is from the collection of retired Inspector Joe Trowbridge.

Chief of Media Relations Mike Cox came across the following in the Archives of the Big Bend at Sul Ross University in Alpine.

Houston, Texas, Aug. 8, 1944

Department of Public Safety,
Austin, Texas.

Gentlemen:

Your letter of the 7th opened by mistake, addressed to Mr. E. Barnhouse. There is no one here by that name. My husband (sic) name is A. Barnhouse. My name is Idaline Barnhouse, or Mrs. A. Barnhouse. I drive a 41 Chev. Sedan, No. 609-343.

I have never had an accident and my husband cannot drive anything but a Locomotive.

Sincerely,

Idaline Barnhouse

4301 Leeland Ave.

TO: Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., Director
FROM: W.J. Elliott, Chief, Texas Highway Patrol
SUBJECT: Army Day Parade, April 6, 1946

Date: 3-14-46
Division: 3

On March 12, 1946 at 4:00 P.M. I attended a meeting of the Military Affairs Committee, Austin Chamber of Commerce, Mr. A.B. Spires, Chairman. This meeting was for the purpose of planning Army Day Parade, April 6, 1946. The plans for this parade are that the parade will start from Second and Congress to the State Capitol grounds at 11:00 A.M., after which there will be a ceremony on the Capitol grounds of about fifteen minutes. It is planned that there will be a reviewing stand on the balcony of the Austin Hotel, and the Governor of Texas, General J. Watt Page, General Knickerbocker, Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., and others will be asked to review this parade.

Later, the Governor and the aforementioned officials will be asked to be at the Capitol grounds where a volley will be fired in homage (sic) to all the dead of all wars, and other ceremonies will be held for a period of about fifteen or twenty minutes. At Eleventh and Congress, just west of the Old Courthouse, the Army will have an exhibit which will remain there all day.

The Army requests that I furnish them an escort from Camp Swift on the morning of April 6; and five motorcycles to head this parade in a V shape formation from about 10:00 A.M. until the parade is completed.

I have conferred with [Austin Police] Chief Thorp on this and have told him that I will furnish five motorcycles, and that Captain Herbert Weeks, Highway Patrol, Austin, will confer with him on this matter. Captain Weeks will be instructed to furnish this Patrol escort from Camp Swift to Austin. I will inform Captain Weeks of the time this Patrol escort will be needed at Camp Swift.

Lt. Colonel Hay of the 38th Infantry, Camp Swift, will be in charge of this Army Day Parade.

Respectfully,
W.J. Elliott, Chief
Texas Highway Patrol

WJE:iz
cc: Captain Herbert Weeks

Whatever happened to

Several former DPSers responded to Roger Maynard's request in the last issue for information about retirees who still serve the public through elected positions. Those who wrote included:

- Marvin T. Duval, Hopkins County Precinct 2 Constable.
- Billy B. Ennis, Police Chief, Jamaica Beach (Galveston Island).
- Albert Hatawy, Fisher County Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace.
- Don Copelin, won primary with no opposition in general election for Gray County Sheriff, Pampa.

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