



the HERD

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Memories by Max Maris

It seems I am getting more sentimental the older I get. I have been thinking about writing a story about taking a nostalgic drive down Jefferson Blvd. for some time and finally got around to doing it. I hope you enjoy reading about a trip down memory lane.

I started out at Loop 12 and Jefferson in my van and headed east through Arcadia Park. And yes, Johnny Upton ('58), this Park City is still there and is alive and well. As I began cruising with my tape recorder running, I recalled some familiar sights, like the auto repair shops and junkyards lining Jefferson, and the old pottery factory between Jefferson and Davis. To my surprise, the DeSalvo's Italian Restaurant and neon sign are still there. The old house is boarded up and serves as a reminder of better times.

I next crossed under the railroad trestle just before the Jefferson Drive-In. The old movie screen is still there but appears to have been shut down for some time. Coming up to Cockrell Hill Road, things look pretty much the same and yes, Faye Lynn King ('58), the Cockrell Hill Theater is still an auto parts house. Continuing on to Gilpin St., I remember the miniature golf courses and a speed trap just west of Gilpin. A Cockrell Hill cop would park just west of the course on the north side and, I mean if you were 3 MPH over the speed limit he would nail you!

From Gilpin to Westmoreland to Plymouth Rd., it looks the same as it did 40 years ago. The Jeff-Davis shopping center is next on the north side with Blockbusters, Panchos, and Carnival Food Stores. At Hampton, the little fenced cemetery at the SE corner is still there and well maintained. This is the Merrifield Cemetery where John (born 12-29-1792, died 7-21-1873) and Elizabeth (born 10-30-1802, died 9-16-1869) Merrifield and other family members are buried. Coming up

on dear 'ol Sunset High, I'm happy to report our Alma Mater looks great and appears to be in good condition. The old two story house across the street has been beautifully restored and is now a Chicago Title office. Going on to The Boundary, the first thing I saw was the old Vogue Theater. Its still there, but has a new name. I'm not sure how its now used (possibly for revivals?). The businesses I remember at the Boundary, going east from the Vogue, were the variety store at the corner, a barber shop, and the Boundary Shoe Repair Shop (the owner, Osa Nazel, was deaf and dumb).

Crossing Marlborough, there was the Boundary Pharmacy, Hi-Way Army Store (ROTC shoes, Sunset jackets, etc), Rockefeller's, and the 7-11. The store names may have changed, but the buildings and memories are still there, except for the Rockefeller's building which, sadly, burned down last year. Moving on down Jefferson, crossing Rosemont, Montclair, Windomere, Edgefield, to Clinton, things look the same and is like stepping back in time. The Green Clinic, on the north side at Willomet, has been restored and is now law offices. By the way, our condolences to Tim ('58) and Candy ('60) Green and their families on the passing away of Dr. Tim Green on October 11, 1996. He retired in 1970 and was 86 at the time of his death.

In the next block, going to Polk St., you had Rick Furniture, which is now a beautifully restored office building, and the Nash/Rambler dealership, now vacant. On to Tyler St., there was the Rosewin Theater (I still remember seeing "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" there in '52), Frances King Book Shop, a small candy store, and the Rexall drugstore (still there) on the north side. Smith Furniture was and is on the south side. Anyone remember the furniture auctions they had in the

back room? From Tyler to Vernon, there was Cox-Moore drugstore, Oak Cliff Hardware (still there), and Herbert's Cleaners (Herbert was Linda Denny ('58) Wilson's dad and Stubblefield School of Dance was on the 2nd floor) on the north side. Watkins Music Co. (Virgil Watkins was my uncle), Griddle System, and Lamar and Smith Funeral Home were on the south. By the way, my good buddy Jack Schell ('58) worked at the Griddle System on Davis and I worked at the Griddle System on Jefferson in the summer of '57. We think that wonderful hamburger sauce, Joyce Lindsey ('57), was a mixture of catsup and mustard.

Moving on to Llewellyn St., there was Shep Morris Used Cars and our beloved Sears store on the left and Oak Cliff Music and Red Bryans on the right. I swear, I can still smell those hickory smoked ribs and brisket and that sweet smoked aroma of their barbecue sauce to this day! Red Bryans is now a Mexican restaurant called Ranchito Cafe and Club. The old building looks great and I hear the food is excellent.

From Llewellyn to Bishop on the north side, there is Levines Department Store, Welborns Appliance, and Charco Broil Steak House (opened in the '60's, the huge bull is still on the roof), to name a few. On the south side there was Ravens Pharmacy (the raven sign still works), Rockefeller's, and Alamo Cleaners (the drive-thru at the SW corner of Bishop).

From Bishop to Madison to Zangs on the north side, I can remember Roland Ellis Men's Clothing, Jefferson Tower, The Texas Theatre, Hardy Shoes and Western Auto. On the south was the Top Ten Record Shop (this is now a new location, the original was at 202 S. Tyler), Dallas

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Bison News

Our Jim Cron ('58) recently testified in the Darlie Routier murder trial in Kerville as a crime scene expert advisor to the District Attorney. Jim's testimony was very crucial in helping the jury reach a guilty verdict in the case. He has also been asked to testify in many other high profile cases in which his expertise was valuable in helping the prosecution achieve success. Jim spent 6 years with the Dallas Police Department after he graduated from Sunset. He then went to work for the Dallas County Sheriff's Department where he worked for 29 years as a crime scene investigator. He retired in 1993 and has since worked as a teacher and consultant in criminal investigations. He has taken part in more than 21,000 investigations, including more than 4,000 deaths. Great Job Jim!

Congratulations also to Johnny Eads ('57) on his election to president of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants (TSCPA). Johnny was awarded TSCPA's Distinguished Public Service Award in 1987 and 1995. He has also served as treasurer of the Oak Cliff and DeSoto Chambers of Commerce and as advisory council on financial planning for Methodist Hospital. These are just a few of the professional and civic honors that Johnny has received for which all us Bisons can say, way to go Johnny!

We received word that our former band director, Otis Harvey, passed away in January of this year in Lake Worth, Florida. He was 71. Mr. Harvey wrote our school song and strived to make our band the best in Dallas. He later became Dean of Education at Palm Beach Community College in Florida. He died from complications of Alzheimers Disease and a broken hip.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

IT'S TUPINAMBA TIME

Date: Thursday, April 3

Time: 6:30 PM

Place: Tupinambas Restaurant Location: 12270 Inwood Rd. (between LBJ and Forest on the east side of Inwood)

BE THERE!!!!

Oak Cliff Today and Yesterday

by Max Maris

The Southern Dallas Development Corporation has acquired ownership of the Jefferson Tower, 351 W. Jefferson, and has started a fund raising campaign for restoration of the building. The 1929 eight story landmark, worth an estimated \$500,000, was donated to SDDC outright by the current owner, West Jefferson Joint Venture. The \$2.1 million project will consist of 24,500 square feet of renovated office space and some 40,000 square feet of parking space at the rear of the building. Originally known as the Oak Cliff Medical Arts Building and later as the Republic National Life Insurance Building and Carter Tower, this building and adjoining retail space from Bishop to Madison, was built in 1929 by local investors Z. K. Brinkerhoff and E. P. Bennett. Completion is scheduled for spring of 1999.

The historic Oak Cliff concrete house that can be seen on the east side of Thornton Fwy. just south of Colorado Blvd., is being renovated as a single family residence. Hand built in 1914, it is located at 523 Eads, across from the Townview Magnet Center. The split level cast concrete Italian villa was a standard Czechoslovakian building for that period and has many ornate features, including a curved roof. Built on the side of a hill, it was vacant for years after its interior was destroyed by a fire.

A new neighborhood food market recently opened in the Bishop Arts District at 412 N. Bishop. It's called City Harvest and features home-cooked take out meals plus an old fashioned grocery store where you can shop for items such as home baked bread, fresh fruits and vegetables, and many gourmet food items. Or you can take a Texas dinner home such as the King Ranch Casserole or go Italian with a wild mushroom and spinach lasagna.

I hear Gonzalez restaurant at 367 W. Jefferson, located between Bishop and Madison, has good Mexican food (***) and is reasonably priced (\$ to \$\$). Check it out.

Remember the Oak Cliff Lions Club annual musical extravaganzas they held on the stage at the Texas Theatre? I recall that some of the performers were in black face. Well, believe it or not, they recently held

their 50th Anniversary musical at Greiner Jr. High last November. It had lots of dancing, singing, and instrumental entertainment and it still only costs \$1.

Anyone remember the 4th of July parades down Jefferson? I remember decorating my bicycle with crepe paper and attaching playing cards on the fenders with clothespins so that they made a sound like a motorcycle when they rubbed on the spokes. Oh, those were the days, my friends!!

Oak Cliff Trivia Questions:

1. Name the four bowling alleys in Oak Cliff in the '50's and their locations. 2. What was the name of the small hobby shop on Jefferson located just west of Zangs between Hardy Shoes and Western Auto (bet you don't get this one)? 3. What was the name of the hamburger drive-in at Clarendon and Montreal? 4. What was the name of the store in Wynnewood that had live monkeys in the window for entertainment? 5. What was the name of the hamburger place (in a separate building) that was located in the southeast area of Wynnewood Shopping Center?

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Power and Light (the Oak Cliff Chamber of Commerce was upstairs), and Wards Cut Rate Drugstore and Oak Cliff Bank were either side of Madison. The Five and Dime Store was next and lastly Ford Furniture at the corner of Zangs.

From Zangs to Beckley, the main places I remember were Zales Jewelers, the Texas Army/Navy store, L B Mercantile variety store, and the Midway Theater. Continuing east of Beckley there was the Oak Cliff Lanes (now Midway Auto Supply which is owned by fellow Bison Martin Levine ('57), Dudley M. Hughes Funeral Home, the library at Marsalis, a bunch of used car lots and, at the far end, the streetcar barn and Burnett Field (both gone).

I hope everyone enjoyed reading about this nostalgic drive down Jefferson. I highly recommend you try it, too. I know there are many more stories to tell and hope you all will take time to write us about yours. And finally, thanks to all of you who conferred with me to help put this story together.

Next Issue: A Nostalgic Drive Down Davis St.

Letters to the EDDIETor

Please add me to your mailing list and let me know if I can purchase back copies.

Thanks,

Syl Reed ('58), 13041 Summer Meadows, Spring Branch, TX 78070

[EDDIETor's note: back issues sent periodically when I get myself in gear. Good to hear from you, Syl. We have been looking for you.]

It is really terrific to receive the HERD. We thoroughly enjoy every little bit of news and marvel that so many years separate the time when we were all together at Sunset. What happy memories Maran ('57) and I have of those Bison years! Thank you, Eddie and Max, for bringing us closer to those days by providing the opportunity to communicate with one another.

Early retirement and San Diego are recently providing excitement in our lives. We moved here a year ago to be near our two children and Maran's sister, Darla, and her family.

I've got to tell you that San Diego is a paradise and that we have no complaints whatsoever about all play and no work. We are learning to sail, playing lots of golf, and completely enjoying family.

Maran, who was a high school principal, eventually may teach a couple of courses in the Education Department of one of the many colleges here but I am relatively certain that I do not want to "report" to work ever again.

Twenty years of elementary teaching was immensely rewarding and profoundly tiring. We are doing some volunteer work but we want to be able to continue to travel and have fun rather than be locked into too much of a schedule. Life is good!

Warmest regards to all of you. We look forward to the next reunion and would be so pleased if it were a '57 - '58 combo. Call us whenever you're in town.

Carolyn (K-Jo Carroll) Doggett ('58), 5562 Taft Ave., La Jolla, California 92037 (619) 454-2828

Sorry it has taken so long to send a contribution, but I finally remembered when I wrote a check to the IRS. Keep up the good work. I sure enjoy remembering when.

Also, my address will be changing February 1, 1997. Maybe I will get the chance and time to renew those dear old friendships when the move is complete.

Lloyd Merritt ('58), 8181 Edge Water, Frisco, TX 75034

The October issue of the HERD was, as always, a pleasure to read. The only exception being the bad news of the loss of classmates and teachers, and the misfortunes of others, I wish everyone the best in 1997. Good health to all and speedy recovery to those ailing.

Enclosed is a contribution to our newsletter. When I read each edition I'm torn between getting on a soapbox and raving about the Fabulous Fifties or just quietly sitting and wistfully remembering. Sometimes I get on a soapbox and just sit. Other times I sit and rave. Often I quietly stare at my soapbox. I'm confused.

Steve Zareff, in the last issue, commented on the changes in our old high school area. I agree with him. Things do change, but not all change is progress. Oh well, maybe that's just this "old timer" from the 1950's looking at the 1990's.

It will not be long before the ('58) behind my name will match my age. I'm still enjoying retirement and consulting in criminal/civil matters. Not wanting to work full time, I only accept unusual and interesting cases. By the time the next issue of the HERD is mailed the trial of the Rowlett woman accused of stabbing her two sons should be over. The Rowlett police asked me to assist at the murder scene when the crime was discovered on June 6th. Because of a court gag order, I haven't been able to comment on the case. The trial is set for January 6th in Kerville. (More information under BISON NEWS.)

Thanks to you, Eddie and Max, and everyone sending in comments, the HERD is outstanding. Each printing of our newsletter is visible proof of the special invisible bond existing between the Bisons of '57 and '58...a bond that has lasted almost four decades. The memories never fade.

Jim Cron ('58), P. O. Box 2135, Wylie, TX 75098

Your answer to the Sunset Trivia Question in the October issue about a district championship that the Bisons won in the 1950s was mostly correct.

The year was indeed 1958. And Pete Stonestreet and Clayton Cook were certainly the team's best players. But Carl Warwick, who graduated a few years earlier, was already in the Dodgers organization by then. (For the record, he went up to the big leagues in 1961, where he played for five teams over six seasons.)

Pete was the best pitcher and the best catcher in Dallas in 1958. If only he could have pitched and caught at the same time, we'd have won the state title for sure. As you will remember, Pete could do everything in every sport he tried. Except run.

At shortstop Clayton had all the tools - and a black 1957 Chevy hardtop that could crack 110 on the Dallas - Fort Worth Turnpike.

In the outfield we had Freddy Campbell (next to Pete, the best pure hitter on the team), David Rhoads (of course he was called Dusty), and Curtis Mitchell (the Stump). Kenny Wofford had good power at third, from which position he launched occasional Sputniks ten feet over Roger Reid's head at first. Mike Dodson (thinner than his bat) played second except on windy days, when he might end up anywhere. Behind the plate when Pete pitched was Gary Sharp, the hateful little sophomore who was given my job **merely because he was a lot better than I was.** I still hate him wherever he is.

Being a senior counted for a little something, though. Coach J. C. "Abe" Barnett let me start the final game of the regular season, a meaningless contest (we'd already clinched the district title) against hapless Adamson, so that I could log enough innings to earn a letter.

Otherwise, I spent most of the season in the bullpen warming up Frank (the Rubber Arm) Reiser and Darrell (Got a Smoke?) Norris.

If you're scoring at home (or even if you're by yourself), I **struck out three times and made two throwing errors in that game.** But I still have that letter jacket. Somewhere. I think.

Glen Waggoner ('58), 215 West 92nd Street, New York, NY 10025

[EDDIETor's Note: Your correction is duly noted. Our source was the 50 year history of Sunset.]

Enjoyed reading the HERD at some of our friends' home - Bob and Wanda Roddy. It is great! Please put me on the mailing list. I am enclosing a donation.

Pat Harthcock, 3110 Bridal Wreath, Dallas, TX 75233

I just received the October issue of the HERD and haven't been able to stop reading it. Your efforts bring so much joy to so many. The last few months have brought a lot of changes in my life. On June 1st I retired from teaching in Mesquite. On June 2nd I remarried and since moved to the Winnsboro area.

Thanks again. It is great recalling the memories.

Linda (Martin Tomlinson) Briscendine ('58), Rt 2, Box 21755, Winnsboro, TX 75494 (903) 725-7960

Thanks for your efforts in keeping so many classes informed. You two belong in the Hall of Fame. I have moved back to Dallas full time. Please change my address.

Jerry Jackson ('58), 10338 Carry Back Circle, Dallas, TX 75229

It's been a while since you last heard from me. I have meant to write many times but you know how that goes sometimes. I was sorry to hear about your automobile accident, Eddie, I hope you are feeling better these days. I am so thankful that it was not any more serious than it was. I hope that Richard Webb is coming along fine, too.

As if I did not reiterate it enough, you two guys do such a terrific job in keeping that "link to the past" with the HERD, especially the class of 1958. You go above and beyond for the other classes, too. We are very fortunate to have you take such a special interest and desire to keep us all in touch while living so many miles apart after all of these years. It really means a lot to me and my husband, Dee (Class of '54), to receive the HERD and to sit down and reminisce about "the good ole days: (there will never be another era like them).

Eddie or Max, Mother has asked me so many times if she could get on your mailing list again, I have slipped up writing you about this. Since she has had her little heart spell, she has to spend many more hours at home

than she would like, getting plenty of rest, and she loves to read a lot. I know that she would love to receive copies of the HERD to catch up on all of the news concerning so many of our teachers/administrators that she knew.

So, if you have any back copies that you could send her, I know that she would really appreciate it. Then she can recycle them and send them to my brother, Derwood (Class of '60), in Oklahoma. I have enclosed a check to hopefully cover some back contributions that I have meant to send and to take care of the addition of my mother's name to your mailing list. Her address is Mrs. Lavena Winfree, 1401 S. Cage Blvd., #112, Pharr, TX 78577.

Thanks so much for taking care of this for me. She will really enjoy reading about all of "her Rosemont Kids".

How often does the mini-reunion meet at Tupinambas? Not that we can ever make it, but we might surprise you one of these days and be in town for it. It is usually mentioned in the newsletter, but I did not see anything in the last one. Also, we are looking forward to 1998 and the "Big 40". We will be there if at all possible.

Things in Florida are fine - warm weather for this time of year, but we just have to wait a while and it will change before the "blink of an eye". The holidays are fast creeping up on us, so I would like to take this opportunity to say that I hope that 1997 will be a wonderful year for all of you. I look forward to seeing you at the next reunion if not before. Take care.

Linda (Winfree) Haden ('58), 5867 Hogan's Alley, Milton, FL 32570

[EDDIETOR'S Note: Many of you remember Lavena Winfree as secretary to principals Mathews and Harris at Rosemont. I know Bickers and I spent a lot of time waiting in her office. In the post WWII years, Derwood (Sr.) and Lavena rented a room to a young lady named Margaret Snow, who later married my brother. Margaret will soon observe 50 years of putting up with Johnny. Linda's parents and my parents were also very good friend's, serving together for many years at Tyler Street Methodist Church. **Hi, Lavena.**

Tupinamba events happen when someone decides to make the phone calls and notify the HERD. See Bison News on page 2.]

I just received the October edition of the HERD, and was happy to see so many couples still happily married after all of this time. It rarely happens in this day and age, believe me. But, I was also saddened at the loss of many friends that I knew in the days of the "Sunset Era", as I like to call it.

After 21 years at Dallas County as a supervisor in the District Clerk's Office, I decided that I was working more and enjoying it less. I said my tearful "farewells" to all my friends there, left my pension plan in the Credit Union, and became a Paralegal. Well, that was pretty "neat", but my two children had left home and were managing law firms by then, so off I went again in a very different direction.

I learned a lot about Court Reporting and enjoyed it very much. I never did take my State test to become a Certified Court Reporter, but I did stay in the field. I started managing a reporting firm in July of 1982, and here I have been ever since, and I love it.

Max, I especially enjoyed your article, "Memories". Everything you wrote about became clear in my mind and I remembered each and everything you wrote about. Thanks for the memories.

I am now living in the house my family moved to when I started the second grade in Lida Hooe. I have been living there for nearly three years now. It is still a wonderful place to live, and I was fortunate enough to completely renovate the entire house and yard and it is my "most favorite place now in all the world." I live on the edge of Jim Town (Hampton and Clarendon) on Catherine Street and no matter what, I still think it is a wonderful area. My neighborhood had many friends from school and I want them to know we are keeping up houses and have just recently been named a historical district and all the old houses that were rather "down and out" are now being worked on and from Clarendon to Twelfth Street is soon going to be a wonderful area for all concerned. I am really excited about the "project" of reformation of our old neighborhood. Come by our area sometime soon and see the progress we have made.

Every time I read or re-read one of the HERDs, I can see in my mind all of my friends and the wonderful times we had. I never pass Sunset High School (and that is often) without a feeling of pride and yes, even a sort

of love. We had so much fun and it was such a happy time in my life.

Good luck and good health to all. I would not give up one minute of the wonderful memories I have of all the good times and friendships. My thoughts and prayers are always with you and all your loved ones,

Donna K. (Steadman) Lamb ('58),
2630 Catherine, Dallas, TX 75211

P.S. Max and Eddie: you are miracle workers to keep up with all of us and all the things that have happened in all these years. Special thanks to both of you.

Thanks for the October issue of the HERD. I really enjoyed the piece on Mr. Guzick and yours truly.

During a 1957 basketball game between Woodrow Wilson and Sunset (I only missed seeing three or four games that year) some friends from Woodrow started giving me the "Hook 'em Horns" sign across the court and I responded by giving them the "Thumbs Up" Aggie sign - that was all - honest.

The next Monday I received a notice to go see Mr. Guzick. Mr. Guzick started by telling me that my "Thumbs Up" activity had been observed by members of the faculty and he explained that that type of activity may be OK for some college students but that it was not appropriate action for a student at Sunset High School and especially a student that is the captain of an athletic team at Sunset.

Mr. Guzick proceeded to bust my butt with the battle-ax he called a paddle and informed me that I would be in real trouble if such a disrespectful event ever occurred again. My, how times have changed.

Additionally, I enjoyed the Sunset Trivia Question regarding Coach Scruggs and his record of seven city championships in track. Which brings me to the main point of this letter. Coach Scruggs was one of the pioneers in the development of one of the fastest growing sports in the Texas schools today - cross country. Coach was instrumental in getting cross country approved as a City of Dallas sanctioned event. There were no regional or state meets at that time but his program was certainly the forerunner and model for those to come. Sunset teams had won every cross-country meet from the inception and by the time we finished in 1957 the

total was twelve straight city championships. Add to that the seven city track championships, three state championships and that is some kind of record for some kind of coach. I had lunch with Jim Mabry (Class of 1956) and I mentioned to him that I was writing this letter. Jim asked to be included on your mailing list. Jim Mabry, Attorney-at-law, 8830 Bunningham, Houston, TX 77055.

Back to Sunset Trivia. I believe that some of the basketball players from the 1957 team would tell you that the total wins for the season was more like 33 than 28. Let's hear from some other Sunset people and see which number is correct.

David Lowman ('57), 16727 Tranquil Drive, Sugar Land, TX 77478 (731) 277-6447.

[EDDIEtor's Note: According to the 1957 Sundial, Sunset played thirty one games and lost three. The three losses were to North Dallas (54-50), Poly (70-62) and Highland Park in the crushing bi-district game (68-65 in overtime). During the season, the Bisons defeated all three of these teams. Some of the scores were really laughers. (Sunset 63, T. Jefferson 19; Sunset 71, SOC 48; Sunset 84, Red Oak 12; Sunset 95, Lancaster 51).

Three members of the team made All-District; Dolphus Shotts, Hubert Pollard, and Jerry Cobb. Cobb also received All-State honors. Don Brooks, Mike Tharp, Mike Schneider, Pete Stonestrect, Bobby Davis, David Steel, Robert Henderson, Don Kirkham, and Dale Dixon were the other members of the team.]

**Planning Underway
for 1957 Class Reunion**

The 40 year reunion of the class of 1957 is being planned now. The initial meeting of the reunion committee was held on February 8th. The time and place of the reunion have not yet been determined.

'57 class members should soon be receiving a mailing. If you don't receive some information soon, you might want to contact Nancy Pierce Barber (972 223-3246) or Martha Campbell Jordan (972 296-4147).

Can you believe? 40 years?

**Pritchetts Celebrate
40th Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Pritchett of Irving, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary January 4, 1997. Their two sons are Jimmy Pritchett of Fort Worth and Randy Pritchett of Irving. They have three grandchildren.

They are 1955 and 1957 graduates of Sunset High School. Jim retired after 26 years with the City of Irving Fire Department as Battalion Chief, in charge of training. Dorothy retired after 31 years, from Southwestern Bell Telephone, as secretary.

The couple are members of Faith Baptist Church of Irving. They also serve as Volunteer Home Missionaries, in the Mission Service Corps Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

**Answers to Bison
Trivia Questions**

1. (a) Texas Bowling Lanes at 7th and Bishop; (b) Oak Cliff Lanes on E. Jefferson; (c) Bronco Bowl on Ft. Worth Ave.; (d) Zangs Bowl at Kiest and Zangs
2. Bernie's Hobby Shop 3. Penguin Drive-In 4. Volks 5. Goff's

**Reprinted from the
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Consistent blocking by Guard Tom Hays and Tackle John Hamberger have been one of the things which made possible long-gain scoring sprees by Sunset High School's fast stepping backs. (Hays and Hamberger were pictured attacking blocking dummies in preparation for a Saturday game against Dallas Technical.)

There are nine unbeaten, untied football teams in Texas today. Five of them are in the upper bracket, which includes North and West Texas. They are Amarillo, Masonic Home of Fort Worth, Sunset of Dallas, Paris and Sweetwater.

Four are in the lower bracket which includes South Central and East Texas. They are Waco, Temple, Goose Creek and Conroe.

the HERD On Line ?

Max Maris has just installed a new, high-powered computer system. He is presently learning to surf the internet. Soon we will have an e-mail address for you to send your letters to the HERD. In addition, a fax modem will allow us to receive your faxes and convert them to text that can be directly input into the HERD. He also has a page scanner that can scan old-fashioned letters and convert them to text.

Soon, the HERD will be able to publish itself.

Max is presently using a service called "Yahoo" to locate the missing. The preliminary indications are that this will be a marvelous tool for locating people, provided we know their last name.

Ed Cullum is planning to upgrade his system so that he and Max can exchange information via computer.

Another EDDIEtorial

I am happy to report that I am completely recovered from my automobile accident last May (except for financial losses which are now in the hands of Attorney James Shoecraft (Class of '57). I appreciate your cards and phone calls.

The bad news is that on January 30th I suffered congestive heart failure and had a close call getting to the hospital.

Tests revealed a damaged heart with no blockage that can be relieved by medical procedures so I am saddled with the slow torture of good (?) diet, clean living (boo) and lots of medication. Recovery is uncertain, but for the time being I am doing well. The good part is that I am free of a 45 year nicotine addiction.

Thank you for the cards and phone calls. It is very heart warming to know there are so many of you who care. That is the best medicine.

The HERD is published three times per year by Sunset High School graduating class of 1958 for the classes of 1957 and 1958. Editors are Max Maris and Eddie Cullum.

The HERD depends on members and friends of these classes to provide us with letters for publication. (This issue certainly needed more participation from the 1957 class.)

Because it is important that all class members receive the HERD, it is financed by voluntary contributions rather than subscription.

We hope that you find this publication interesting and informative and will support it by providing financial assistance and letters to publish.

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