

# Thousands expected at prison site

By **DONNY BROWN**  
SDN Managing Editor

Individuals interested in touring the 15 buildings and 54-acre fenced compound area comprising the new Price Daniel prison—a number predicted to rise as high as 10,000—may gather at the Scurry County Coliseum beginning at 8:45 a.m. Saturday.

The southside doors at the coliseum will be open and event planners note the air-conditioners will be on. The coliseum will remain as the focal point for the start of prison tours expected to last through 4 p.m. or longer if the crowd response warrants it.

Saturday's "open house" will

mark the first time such an event has ever been held for a new Texas Department of Corrections prison.

In addition, the unit itself is a benchmark for TDC, the first prison to be opened in the West Texas area and away from the East Texas cluster of prisons.

Ten buses on loan from Snyder ISD will be transporting individuals to the site Saturday and are expected to be leaving the coliseum grounds at five to 10 minute intervals.

After the coliseum doors open at 8:45 a.m., the first bus will leave as soon as it is filled.

Sponsors for the day include the Economic Development Com-

mittee, the Board of County Development, the Scurry County Area Foundation and the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

For the crowd touring the facility Saturday, buttons commemorating the open house will

be handed out to the first 5,000.

In recognition of the day's "firsts," a so-called "who's who list" of TDC officials will be in Snyder Friday and Saturday.

This includes five of the nine TDC board members, to include

board chairman Charles Terrell of Dallas, and the deputy director for TDC, Andy Collins.

Terrell will offer brief remarks at a ribbon cutting ceremony on site at 10 a.m. He performed similar duties at the ground breaking for the Price Daniel Unit on April 18, 1988.

Other TDC board members indicating they will attend include vice chairman Jerry Hodge of Amarillo, Mrs. Mamie Moore Proctor of Houston, Allan Polunsky of San Antonio, returning to Snyder after serving as the June 29 speaker at the third graduating class for Western Texas College-trained TDC correctional officers, and the newest


TDC board member, Ben Gallant Jr. of Corpus Christi.

Mike Moore, head of TDC's Southern Region which includes the Snyder unit, has been in Snyder this past week and will attend the open house as well. He was in Snyder April 27 as the speaker for the second graduating class of TDC guards.

Other top level TDC staff arriving in Snyder Friday representing the agency's various departments will include Art Mosley, personnel director for TDC.

From the legal division, those expected here include Kirk Brown, general counsel, and Bill White and J.V. Young, staffers

See PRISON, page 13A



**TDC Price Daniel Unit  
OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL EDITION  
Inside Today**

# The Snyder Daily News

Vol. 42 No. 70 Snyder, Texas 79549 3 Sections, 40 Pages, 50 Cents

## 2 locals take lead at rodeo

Area cowboys and cowgirls fared well in the opening performance of the 54th annual Scurry County Rodeo Thursday.

Van Hale and Leslie Ward, both of Snyder, lead in their respective events of bull riding and breakaway roping.

Hale posted a 69 to pace competitors riding bulls while Ward roped a speedy 3.62.

The Rafter D Rodeo Company stock proved too tough for the riders in the bareback and saddle bronc events as no rides were completed. Hale's 69 was the only bull straddled for the full eight seconds in the other roughstock event.

The rodeo continues Friday and Saturday at the west 30th St. arena with performances getting under way at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

A rodeo dance will be held at the slab beginning at 9 p.m. each night, featuring the music of Jody Nix of Big Spring.

In other action Thursday, Guy Miller from Gail finished first in the calf roping with a 9.50 time followed by Jody Bellah of Throckmorton with a 9.54 and Carter Edmunson of Roby with a 9.66.

The team roping was dominated by cowboys from Gail as the top three finishers were from that community. Guy Miller and Tom Brannon lead the event with a 5.21 time. The team of Tom Brannon and Jeff Poole hold second place with a 6.53 and Guy Miller and David Northcutt scored a 6.63 to grab third.

San Antonio native Carol Covey rode a swift 17.71 to grab first place in the barrel racing. Claudia Ogden of Midland had a 17.834 in second. Channing's Nancy Hill ran the route in 17.843 to hold down third place.

Finishing behind Ward in the breakaway roping were Tina Brooks of Aledo and Judy Cox of Comanche, Oklahoma. The two cowgirls posted times of 3.81 and 4.53 respectively.

Three local youngsters topped

See RODEO, page 13A



**HANGING ON** — Brandon Minyard locked his arms and held on tight Thursday night during the "mutton bust'in" event, a special feature of this year's 54th annual Scurry County Rodeo. The mutton bust'in will be held again Friday night for youngsters age 7 and under. Brandon made it to the finals, which will be staged Saturday at the rodeo's conclusion. All nightly performances are at the west 30th St. rodeo arena beginning at 8 o'clock. (SDN Staff Photo)

## City nearing decisions on pay, projects

City councilmen Thursday completed a first look at the budgetary proposals of all city governmental departments and set a 6:30 p.m. Monday work session to discuss capital expenditures and raises for municipal employees.

Primary among pending capital improvements, city officials say, are a \$750,000 solids contact clarifier for the water treatment plant and a new \$3.5-million wastewater treatment plant, both of which city officials say are required to comply with state health department mandates.

City Engineer Don Osborn reported that recent water consumption has been averaging 7 million gallons a day, with the plant authorized to handle only 4 million, and that the solids contact clarifier would increase the authorized capacity to 10 million gallons daily.

Regarding the proposed pay raise, the city's administrative staff has proposed a 5 percent raise for the 78 city employees.

In the 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday meeting, the council made no changes in the proposed \$5.3 million budget but discussed several options related to it, in-

cluding an increase in the 3 percent hotel-motel tax, which Mayor Troy Williamson noted could be raised to as much as 7 percent.

The mayor said Snyder's hotel-motel tax is one of the lowest in this part of the state.

Osborn also discussed his plan to raise and re-paint three of the city's five water towers, beginning in the 1990-91 fiscal year.

The work would continue into the 1992-93 fiscal year, Osborn said, with towers to be raised by 30 to 40 feet, at a cost of about \$75,000 each, on 32nd St. and at Fourth St. and College Ave. and

25th St. and Ave. B.

City Manager John Gayle outlined his plan to buy three new police patrol cars for 1989-90, instead of the four as originally planned, to make about \$25,000 available for training and part-time radio dispatchers.

The police department has submitted a proposal to upgrade standards through an involved accreditation process through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies of Fairfax, Va.

A total of 944 standards would be involved in the process, according to COUNCIL, page 13A

## Rodeo parade set in city tomorrow

The 54th annual Scurry County Rodeo Parade will circle the downtown square and head south down College Ave. Saturday beginning at 4 p.m.

Parade officials say four floats are already entered and noted that others still have time to enter.

Decorated bicycles will be welcomed, as will entries from farm and implement dealers, new car dealers and owners of antique automobiles.

Riding groups planning to attend include the Scurry County Sheriffs Posse, Fisher County Sheriffs Posse, Dawson County Sheriffs Posse, Nolan County Sheriffs Posse and the San

Angelo Saddle Club.

All persons or organizations entering the parade should report at 26th St. and Ave. Z approximately 30 minutes before the startup.

Prize monies totaling \$300 will be given away. This includes \$150 for the first place entry, \$100 for second and \$50 for third.

For more information or to enter, call 573-7285, 573-2816 or 573-8426.

The parade is sponsored by the Scurry County Rodeo Association.

It is being held in conjunction with the 54th annual Scurry County Rodeo, which continues

See PARADE, page 13A

## The SDN Column

By Roy McQueen

The feller on Deep Creek says, "TDC folks...welcome to Snyder."

Snyder really is enjoying "Christmas in July." Tomorrow, more than three years of work by hundreds of citizens will become a reality when the Price Daniel unit of the Texas Department of Corrections opens.

Snyder is the envy of Texas, and some of the area media has taken due notice. After Snyder was selected as a site back in 1967, KCBD news director Skip Watson had this commentary on the Lubbock TV station.

"Tonight I want to share a story with you, a story I call 'The Little Town That Could.' I share this story because it involves an attitude which I feel that the City, County of Lubbock are going to have to incorporate at some point if we are going to make things happen.

"The story is about Snyder, Texas, population around 11,500. This past November they went after a state prison. The attitude was a new in-

dustry to help offset the disaster brought about by a failing oil industry. Well, they got the prison, but they had to come up with over \$1 million to purchase the land to put it on.

"Like I said, the economy was faltering...folks didn't have lots of money to be giving away. But posters were put up and the 'I'm In' campaign got rolling to get that million bucks.

"Banks offered unsecured loans at 5 percent to be paid back in up to five years if you didn't have the cash. Now not too many people took out the loans, but a dollar at a time and in even larger chunks...17 days later...the money was raised...the land was purchased and turned over to the Texas Department of Corrections.

"Snyder will get its prison...and the jobs will come with it. This is not the first time Snyder has gone to its people asking help to get the money to get an industry...

"Snyder, Texas, The Little Town That Could. There's a moral in there somewhere."

**Friday**  
**July 21, 1989**  
**Ask Us**

Q. — How long will it take to tour the prison site?  
A. — If the entire tour is taken, officials estimate a minimum of 40 minutes once at the site.

## In Brief

### Hunts update

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson Bunker Hunt says even his brother's Rolex watch was probably held as collateral by banks owed substantial sums after the Hunts' silver-buying binge ended with the price collapse of March 1980.

Hunt said he and his brothers were thrown into a "straightjacket situation" after their silver-buying binge that began in 1973 culminated on Silver Thursday, the day in March 1980 when silver prices fell from about \$50 an ounce to around \$10 an ounce.

Once a billionaire, Bunker Hunt is in U.S. Tax Court challenging \$155 million in 1982 taxes the Internal Revenue Service says he owes from the dissolution of a partnership set up to repay his debts from the silver price collapse.

## Local

### Milton account

Donations are still being accepted in accounts at West Texas State Bank and Snyder National Bank to offset medical and funeral expenses related to the drowning death of three-year-old Justin Milton, who died here July 4th.

The accounts are in his mother's name, Tammy Milton.

### Cogdell-TDC

A called meeting of the Cogdell Memorial Hospital Board is slated at 7:30 a.m. Saturday to finalize the contractual agreement to provide medical service for Price Daniel Unit inmates.

The agreement is between Cogdell and the University Health Sciences Center medical school at Texas Tech. Tech officials are expected to attend.

## Weather

**Snyder Temperatures:** High Thursday, 92 degrees; low, 71 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. Friday, 71 degrees; no precipitation; total precipitation for 1989 to date, 6.73 inches.

**Snyder Area Forecast:** Tonight, partly cloudy with a low in the lower 60s. Light and variable winds. Saturday, partly cloudy with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain less than 20 percent.

# Defendant's 'plea bargain' announced

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A federal prosecutor said a man believed to be a member of an alleged drug ring linked to ritual murders near Matamoros, Mexico, will cooperate with drug agents as part of a plea agreement.

Serafin Hernandez Rivera, 45, the only person arrested in the United States in connection with the discovery of 15 bodies near

Matamoros in April, pleaded guilty Thursday to possession with intent to distribute 113 pounds of marijuana seized in May 1987.

Prosecutors will recommend dropping four other drug-related charges against Hernandez, along with a firearms indictment, in exchange for the guilty plea and Hernandez' cooperation with federal prosecutors, said Assistant U.S. Attorney John Crews.

Crews would not say how Hernandez is expected to cooperate. "He agreed to cooperate with the United States," Crews said, "fulfilling his role as a good resident of the United States."

Hernandez' attorney, Richard Hoffman, could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Prosecutors also agreed not to pursue seizure of Hernandez' Brownsville home, or indict him in connection with a 75-kilogram cocaine purchase last year, or

recommend the resident alien be deported to Mexico.

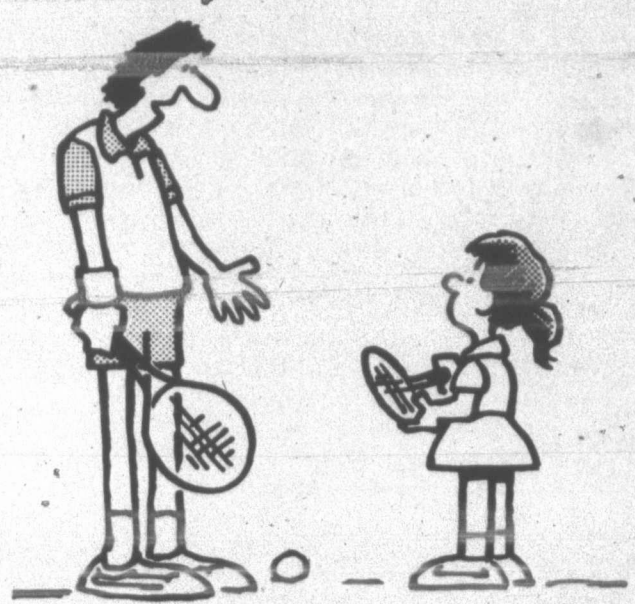
Crews said prosecutors also agreed they would not oppose Hernandez' release on bond, pending sentencing.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela set sentencing for Aug. 24. Hernandez faces up to 20 years in prison, a supervised release term of three to five years after release from prison and a fine of up to \$1 million.

The firearms charge stems from the seizure of a sawed-off shotgun during a search of Hernandez' Brownsville residence after the discovery of the bodies near Matamoros.

Hernandez' son, brother and three other men are in jail in Matamoros on murder, drug and other Mexican federal charges in connection with the Matamoros case. Six other people are jailed in Mexico City in the case, and another of Hernandez' brothers remains a fugitive.

## Berry's World



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# Dad says he thought his son was okay

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The father of a young boy who died while he was being treated for starvation-related ailments says he is not to blame for the boy's death because he thought he had left the boy with a woman who would take good care of him.

Carlos Hoyos Vera Thursday told The El Paso Times in a telephone interview from Colorado that he doesn't feel responsible for the death of his son, Carlos Hoyos Rascon, 7½, who died Wednesday at Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso.

"I thought I had left Carlitos with a good woman," the father said of his deaf mute, retarded son.

"I never expected to find him in a shopping cart in an outhouse, his little body covered with bloody sores," Hoyos said. "He couldn't stand up, cry or even eat."

He said he then took the boy to the Juarez Red Cross after he found him last month.

The boy weighed only 20 pounds at the time of his death.

The father, a farm worker, was located near Denver by the newspaper and asked that his exact location not be revealed.

Juarez officials have searched unsuccessfully for Hoyos.

Hoyos said he left his son in the care of a Juarez woman in 1987 so he could seek farm work in the United States.

He said he did not see his son again until he found the boy wasting away and took him first to Juarez General Hospital and then to the Juarez Red Cross.

"They gave him better care at the Red Cross," he said. "But I was relieved when they took him to the hospital in El Paso. I really thought for sure he was going to get better."

Hoyos said he had been unable to see his son for more than a year and a half because he was an undocumented alien applying for amnesty in the United States and could not leave the country.

Hoyos admitted that some of his relatives had criticized him for leaving the child with the woman instead of with relatives.

"I thought that by leaving Carlitos with her I was helping a mother and her children have a place to live, and my son would have somebody care for him," he

said. "If I had known what she would do I never would have left him with her."

He explained that he allowed the woman and her husband and their children to live in his tiny cinder block home and he sent the family \$80 per month for caring for the child.

Carlitos was being kept in a cardboard outhouse next to the home Hoyos left the couple. There was no heat in the shack and the floor was strewn with garbage.

Hoyos said he decided to return

to Juarez to see his son after friends and relatives told him the woman would not let them see the child. He also got worried after not hearing from the woman.

"But I never thought it would be this bad," he said. "I felt like hitting her when I saw my son. It was inhumane. Not even an animal would be kept under such cruel conditions."

The woman and her husband are being held in a Juarez jail and authorities say they may file homicide charges against Hoyos if they can find him.

# Senate panel may delay SSC funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts may be made in the Senate Appropriations Committee to hold up construction funds for the super collider until foreign governments agree to share the cost of the particle accelerator, according to Sen. Bennett Johnston.

But Johnston, a Louisiana Democrat and chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development, said he would fight any amendment requiring foreign governments to agree to specific participation.

Johnston said he would oppose the amendment because he does not want to hold up the project, which would be built south of Dallas.

Also, "there's sentiment in our committee to adopt report language which will, in effect, say don't give away the great technological contracts to the Japanese or to any other participant. That's the sentiment of our subcommittee," Johnston said.

Johnston's subcommittee voted Thursday to spend \$225 million on the collider in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. The appropriation is \$25 million more than the House has approved, but is \$25 million less than what President Bush had sought.

Johnston said the \$4.4 billion collider is the most important basic research project in the country and pledged to support it in subsequent years.

"It unlocks the secret of what we're made of, what the universe is made of, what energy and matter and all of the basic stuff of the universe is made of, and it's ex-

citing," Johnston said. Johnston, however, said he has "limited enthusiasm" for sharing the cost of the project with foreign countries.

"I think this research is so important we ought to do it in this country if we can and not farm it out to have somebody else build the most important technological parts of it," Johnston said.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said he agreed with Johnston, and if "we're going to be spending the money for most of it," he wants to keep the technology here.

"We need that in this competitive world of ours to increase productivity, to have the breakthroughs in science to bring on the new products and have them stamped 'Made in America,'" said Bentsen, a Texas Democrat.

German author Johann Wolfgang von Goethe was born in Frankfurt in 1749.

## THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

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## Bridge

James Jacoby

NORTH 7-21-89			
♦94	♦K7532		
♥QJ4	♥A8		
♦J104	♦A6		
♠AQJ94	♠8765		
WEST			
♦AQJ108	♦K7532		
♥K109765	♥A8		
♦85	♦A6		
♠---	♠8765		
EAST			
♦6	♦K7532		
♥32	♥A8		
♦KQ9732	♦A6		
♠K1032	♠8765		
SOUTH			
♦6	♦K7532		
♥32	♥A8		
♦KQ9732	♦A6		
♠K1032	♠8765		
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East			
South	West	North	East
3 ♠	4 ♠	5 ♠	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	5 ♠	Db.
All pass			Db.
Opening lead: ♦8			

## Maximum penalty

By James Jacoby

Bridge players always hunger for the best possible score, but winning players know that one frequently has to settle for the best result possible under the circumstances. Paul Lewis, partnered with Mark Jacobus, held the East cards in this deal from the New York Cavendish Pairs last May. He opened his minimal hand with one spade. South made a weak jump overcall, and West's four-diamond cue-bid simply announced cards with game values or better, plus spade support. North's five-club bid was lead-directing. East now doubled, and doubled once again when North retreated to five diamonds. There was no way for West to determine that East held the right cards to make even a small slam, so he passed. (In fact, grand slam is there, although difficult to bid.)

So Jacobus and Lewis missed their slam, but they now proceeded to gain the best result possible. West led the eight of spades, his lowest. When Paul Lewis won the king of spades, it was not difficult for him to determine that partner had underled the spade ace for a reason. So East led back the five of clubs. West ruffed and led a heart to East's ace. (He knew a second spade would not cash.) Back came another club, and East-West had set five diamonds doubled four tricks — the best they could do once they missed getting to slam.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. © 1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## Beatrice takes her first steps

LONDON (AP) — Princess Beatrice took her first faltering steps in public while her parents, the Duke and Duchess of York, were thousands of miles away in Canada.

The flame-haired princess, who celebrates her first birthday Aug. 8, toddled a half-dozen paces on the grass at the Guards Polo Club in Windsor Great Park.

Her grandfather, Maj. Ronald Ferguson, was on hand to see the barefoot tot's performance.

Wearing a white dress and frilly bonnet, Beatrice stood and walked as her nanny led her to Prince William, her 7-year-old cousin, who was sitting quietly on the grass watching his father, Prince Charles, playing in a polo match.

## Community Calendar

### FRIDAY

Cornelius-Dodson House; open by appointment; 573-9742 or 573-2763.

Tiger Shark Swim Club; WTC; 6-18 years of age; 4-5:30 p.m. For information, call Mike Harrison at 573-8511 ext. 283.

Al-Anon; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information call 573-2101 or 573-8626.

New Horizon Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 8 p.m. For more information, call 573-8110, 863-2348 or 573-6820.

### SATURDAY

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

People Without Partners; Inadale Community Center; games of 42 and dominos; 6:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

Scurry County Alcoholics Anonymous; Park Club in Winston Park; 10 a.m. For more information, call 863-2348, 573-8110 or 573-6820.

Scurry County Museum; Western Texas College; open from 1-4 p.m.

Diamond M Museum; open from 1-4 p.m.

ACBL Open Pairs Duplicate Bridge; Snyder Country Club; 1-3:30 p.m.

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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By Peter H. Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Twelve years ago, when making candy, a thermometer broke in the pan I was using. I didn't realize this until after my daughter had eaten several pieces of the fudge. Why then, if mercury is so dangerous, were we not harmed?

DEAR READER: Small amounts of metallic mercury, such as those released from a broken thermometer, usually cause no hazard because the metal passes rapidly through the intestinal tract in a diluted state. Elemental mercury is toxic in large quantities, however, and can cause intestinal upset, abdominal cramps, vomiting and kidney failure.

The key issue is quantity and ease of absorption. Small quantities of metallic mercury are not readily absorbed into the body, whereas mercury compounds — such as ammoniated mercury and bichloride of mercury — can reach toxic levels because they can be easily absorbed. Mercury vapor is particularly harmful because it passes effortlessly through lung tissue, which presents a large surface area for absorption.

Your daughter was not harmed because, in all likelihood, the amount of mercury in her system was minuscule and was excreted with her intestinal contents. Please be more careful with thermometers in the future.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 71-year-old female. For the past year, I've experienced heart flutters on waking up. They last 15 seconds and then disappear. A Holter monitor was negative, and all tests are normal. My cardiologist says it could be a muscle. Can you give me a better explanation?

DEAR READER: I doubt I'll be more help than your cardiologist. But I'll try. The gold standard for tests for your condition is the Holter monitor. This is a continuous 24-hour electro-

cardiogram (EKG) that measures all the electrical activity in your heart during the recording period. The test is most useful when patients' symptoms can be correlated with the EKG pattern; that is, when you feel "fluttering," you must indicate the exact time in your diary. Later, your symptoms can be compared with the rhythm of your heart at that time. If irregular beats correlate with your symptoms, the diagnosis is established. If you experience fluttering and the EKG is normal, you and your doctor will have to find another cause, such as chest-wall muscle contractions that can mimic palpitations.

Ask your cardiologist to show you the EKG strip that was recorded during your symptoms; I'd be interested to know if there is a correlation.

I should add that patients' hearts do

not always "cooperate" during these investigations. If you experience infrequent palpitations, a Holter monitor may not "catch" them at the particular time they occur. Therefore, if you had no symptoms during the recording, ask for a second or a third Holter. Keep at it until your "flutterings" are recorded. Some medical centers offer "on demand" Holter monitors, devices that patients can activate during times of palpitation. Obviously, this type of recording is more useful in correlating symptoms with heart rate. Your cardiologist can advise you.

Incidentally, most palpitations are harmless, so you needn't necessarily worry about them indicating cardiac disease or imminent heart trouble.

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## Actor commissions boat

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (AP) — It wasn't kryptonite but champagne that actor Christopher Reeve used to commission his new sailboat.

Reeve, 36, who starred in the "Superman" movies, is an avid sailor. He first saw a version of his new 46-foot boat at the 1988 Newport International Sailboat Show, but his \$500,000 craft was custom-designed with room in the galley to accommodate two

cooks. The forward galley was enlarged to accommodate Reeve's 6-foot-4-inch frame.

Reeve named the boat Sea Angel in honor of the "guardian angel" that he says watches over him in his quest for adventure.

The radio comedy program "Fibber McGee and Molly" premiered on NBC in 1935.

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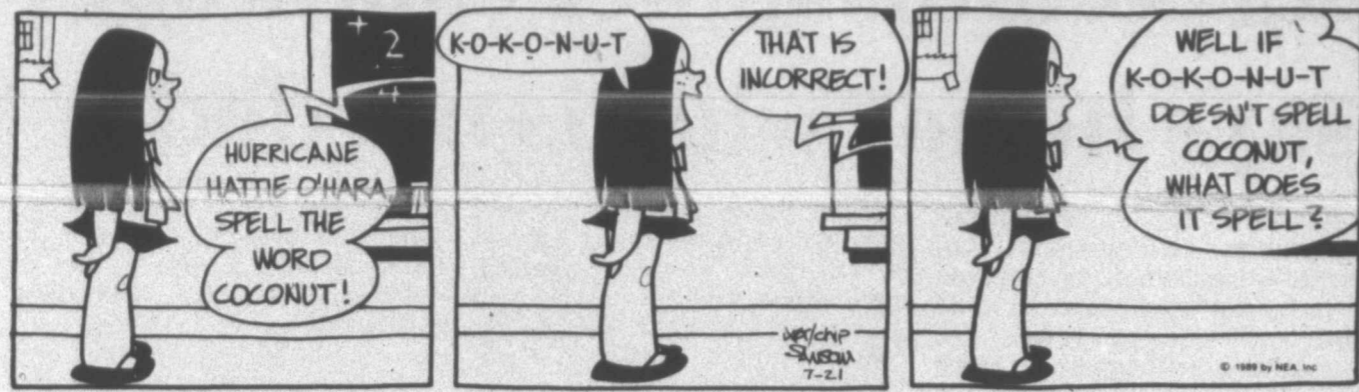
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1 Many oz.

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17 Landers

18 Attorney General Edwin

20 Judge

22 Farm measure

23 Vegas

26 Surface measures

27 Capable of being stretched

29 Theodore, for short

30 Fluid storage capacity

32 Twirler

33 As far as know

35 Mrs. Roosevelt

38 Touch-phone

39 Movable cover

40 Declare

42 Oatmeal

44 Peon

45 Killed

51 Short sleep

52 Cut into sheets

53 Landing boat

54 Snaky letter

55 Actor

Albert

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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33 Main arteries

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**Astro-Graph**  
By Bernice Bede Osol



**Your Birthday**

July 22, 1989

In the year ahead a rapid run of opportunities will help open up new horizons and vistas for you to explore. Fully develop every break that comes your way and do not take your luck for granted. **CANCER (June 21-July 22)** It may be very easy for you to be misunderstood and labeled arrogant or demanding if your presentation lacks diplomacy or taste today. Strive to be thoughtful and gracious. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Someone you like but who is very extravagant may draw you into an expensive development you didn't plan on today. Don't let the control of events slip through your fingers.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Agreeing to something you're doubtful about, only because it's the easiest thing to do, could be a big mistake today. Before making a commitment, ferret out all the facts.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your imaginative mind will enable you to think of lots of reasons for goofing off today. None will be valid or rational, yet you may convince yourself they are.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** If you count too heavily on Lady Luck today, there is a strong possibility she isn't apt to be around at the moment you might need her the most. Rely on your own talents.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Neglecting family obligations or responsibilities will not only cause you to feel guilty, it could also create some serious complications that affect others more than yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Usually you have good powers of concentration, but today you could lack mental discipline and let your mind wander from the matters you should be focusing on.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The advice you'll give others on how to manage their resources will be prudent and sensible today, but, when it comes to handling your money, you might ignore your own counsel and be wasteful.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Placing too much emphasis on your interests or needs while ignoring those of others won't enhance your popularity today. Don't do anything that could cause you regrets later.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In order to make a tale more appealing, you might be tempted to embellish the facts a little. This is not a good idea, because you may be asked to prove your statements.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Trying to keep up with the Joneses today is both foolish and unnecessary. Don't demean your place among your peers by thinking others judge you by what you have instead of what you are.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Do not bank too heavily on lucky circumstances helping you to achieve your career objectives today. If you're going to make your mark in the world, it'll be through hard work.

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**Kissinger will join Revlon**

NEW YORK (AP) — Cosmetics giant Revlon Group Inc. has elected former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to its board of directors, which includes actress Audrey Hepburn and Ann Getty, wife of oil heir Gordon P. Getty.

The cosmetics company announced Thursday that Kissinger will become the 14th member of the board and will serve an indefinite term.

Last month, the privately held company announced that former first lady Nancy Reagan had become a director.

**Graham will get own spot**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Television evangelist Billy Graham is getting a spot on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, which bears the names of radio, TV, stage and screen personalities.

Graham, a native of Charlotte, was one of 15 honorees named during the June meeting of the Walk of Fame's secret selection committee.

*Dear Abby*



By Abigail Van Buren

© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: A number of us were having a discussion at work about whether children should be asked to keep family secrets. Since we couldn't agree, I thought I would submit the matter to you.

The subject came up when a co-worker told us that he knew of a little boy whose parents smoked marijuana openly at home. Rather than hide it from the little boy, the parents told him that they didn't think smoking pot was wrong, but many people did, so he was not to tell anyone that his parents smoked pot. It was to be their secret.

Abby, putting aside the question of drug abuse, I think it's wrong to force a child to bear the burden of a family secret — especially a shameful one. Learning right from wrong is hard enough as it is without the notion of an at-home morality and an out-of-home morality. What do you think?

J.C. IN ALAMEDA, CALIF.

DEAR J.C.: These parents are giving their son a dangerous message when they smoke marijuana in his presence and tell him it's OK. It's not OK. Marijuana is illegal in all states. Furthermore, studies have concluded that its habitual use can be physically damaging and psychologically addictive.

I agree, it's unfair to force a child to bear the burden of keeping this kind of family secret.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I love each other and have a very good marriage. However, he twitches, wiggles and thrashes around in his sleep. I happen to be a very light sleeper, and I just don't sleep well with all that going on.

Should we sleep together for convention's sake, or is it all right to sleep apart? We are in our 30s and have two small children.

TIRED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR TIRED: If I had a husband who twitched, wiggled and thrashed around in his sleep, as well as two children to raise, I would opt for twin beds with a single headboard. A tired wife

makes a poor bed partner. And a twitcher, wiggler and thrasher is no bargain, either.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I was a divorcee with a small son to raise alone, so I struggled through three years of nursing school. After graduation, I went to work as a registered nurse in a local hospital.

I met a wonderful man while working at the hospital. We dated for two years, fell in love and were married. We have been married about a year and couldn't be happier.

This wonderful man is a doctor. Don't get me wrong — he is not wonderful because he is a doctor. He is wonderful because he is the kindest, most considerate person I have ever known, and he couldn't be a better father to my son if he were his own flesh and blood.

My problem: People constantly tell me, "I knew you'd get a doctor."

Abby, it is hurtful and offensive that people think I took up nursing to "get" a doctor! I went into nursing because I had to support myself and my son, and the field of nursing appealed to me.

What can I say to these cruel people to shut them up?

MARRIED TO A DOCTOR

DEAR MARRIED: Say nothing. Just because a dog barks doesn't mean you have to answer it.

Anyone with his head on straight knows that the nursing profession is no piece of cake — the training is rigorous and the work is demanding. True, many nurses marry doctors because they meet in the workplace and have a common interest — caring for the sick.

\*\*\*

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

**Federal judge orders former bank chairman to prison**

AUSTIN (AP) - Despite letters from Lady Bird Johnson, Walter Cronkite and Liz Carpenter asking for leniency, a federal judge has sentenced former United Bank chairman Ruben Johnson to eight years in prison and ordered him to pay more than \$4.5 million in restitution on his conviction on 13 felony counts of bank fraud.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin Thursday also ordered Johnson, former chairman of United Bank of Texas, to pay \$65,000 in fines, to serve five years of probation and perform

500 hours of community service. He will be eligible for parole after he serves about one-third of his sentence.

Johnson, convicted by a jury in April, had no comment after sentencing, but told Nowlin before the sentencing, "I'm devastated and humiliated that I'm in this position."

"In the last five years, my world has been a nightmare of failure, defeat, loss and humiliation," Johnson said. "I have done some things that were wrong. I am truly sorry."

The conviction will be appeal-

ed, defense lawyers said.

Nowlin received more than 100 letters from people, including Mrs. Johnson, Cronkite and Ms. Carpenter, asking for leniency for Johnson.

The judge commended Johnson for the support, but said his "quest for material things" had caused him to break the law.

Nowlin also told Johnson that he places "a greater responsibility for personal conduct on people like yourself, who have had advantage and opportunities, even though...most of those have been self-created."

**Lineman pleads innocent**

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Brian Baldinger, an offensive lineman for the Indianapolis Colts football team, has been released on \$350 bail after pleading innocent to charges that he jumped up and down on a woman's car.

Baldinger, 30, entered the plea to charges of leaving the scene of an accident, harassment and criminal mischief.

Baldinger was driving a rental car when it was struck from behind by a car driven by Ann Marie Cullen, 20, on Wednesday.

Cullen told police that after the collision, the 6-foot-4-inch, 270-pound, Baldinger climbed onto the roof of her 1975 Dodge and began jumping up and down, demanding to see her license and registration.

She said he then got off the roof and ripped her wallet out of her hand.

When she asked for it back, he threw it under her car and drove away.

She complained to police, who stopped Baldinger a few miles away.

Baldinger appeared in First District Court in nearby Hempstead on Thursday.

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- WEDNESDAY
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  - Evening Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.

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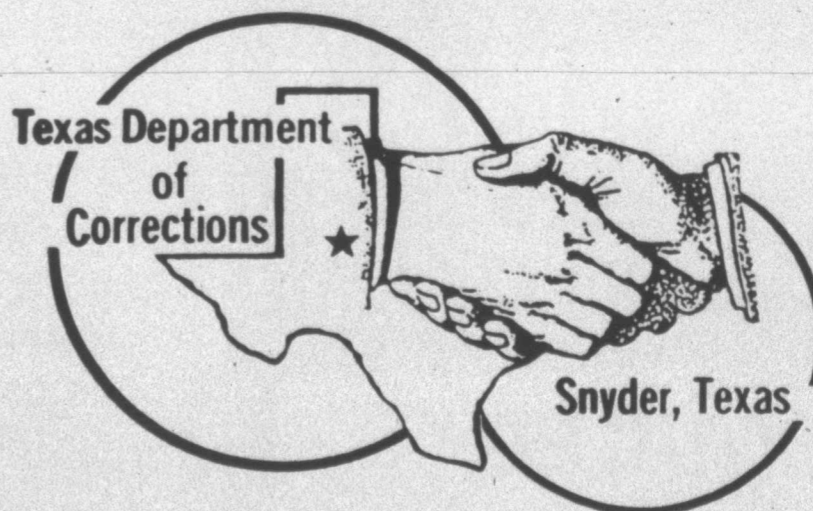
8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon

1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon

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## David Feherty heads Open as play continues at Troon

TRON, Scotland (AP) — David Feherty, a journeyman from Northern Ireland, blistered a cool and cloud-shrouded Royal Troon course today to move into the lead as he neared the end of the second round at the British Open.

Feherty, a two-time winner in 1986 with just three top 10 finishes on the PGA-European Tour this season, started the day 1-under par, but birdied the first hole and roared away from there.

A birdie-3 at the 13th was his seventh of the day and left him at 8-under par for the tournament with three holes left before the midpoint.

Also at 8-under, but farther from the finish, was Wayne Grady, an Australian who plays on the American tour. He started at 4-under and picked up his fourth stroke of the day with a birdie-3 at the 10th.

Wayne Stephens, the unknown

Englishman who tied the course record with a first-round 66, opened his second round with par-4s at the first two holes.

The leader in the clubhouse, also at 6-under, was Eduardo Romero, a veteran from Argentina, who birdied the 11th and 12th holes to chop two strokes from his overnight position. He was in at 138, after a second-round 70.

One shot behind was Derrick Cooper, an Englishman who shot a 2-under 70 for a two-round total of 139, 5-under par.

Fairly calm winds and greens sticky from light morning rain were helping golfers continue their assault on par over the usually difficult Royal Troon course.

Jose-Maria Olazabal of Spain and Tom Watson, the five-time champion from the United States, were both 5-under through early holes, as was Mark James of Britain.

Greg Norman, the 1986 winner, was up and down in a round of birdies and bogeys, staying 3-under with three holes to play.

Running into trouble after a fast start was Paul Azinger. He birdied the third and fourth holes to move atop the leader board, but bogeyed the eighth and 10th to fall back to his overnight position of 4-under.

### Rodeo results

Scurry Co. Rodeo  
Thursday results  
Bareback: no rides completed.  
Saddle bronc: no rides completed.  
Calf roping: 1. Guy Miller, Gail, 9.50; 2. Jody Bellah, Throckmorton, 9.54; 3. Carter Edmiston, Roby, 9.66.  
Team roping: 1. Guy Miller and Tom Brannon, Gail, 5.21; 2. Tom Brannon and Jeff Poole, Gail, 6.53; 3. Guy Miller and David Northcutt, Gail, 6.63.  
Barrel racing: 1. Carol Covey, San Antonio, 17.71; 2. Claudia Ogden, Midland, 17.84; 3. Nancy Hill, Channing, 17.84.  
Bull riding: 1. Van Hale, Snyder, 69; only ride completed.  
Breakaway roping: 1. Leslie Ward, Snyder, 3.62; 2. Tina Brooks, Aledo, 3.81; 3. Judy Cox, Comanche, Ok, 4.53.  
Mutton bustin': 1. Brandon Minyard, 80; Shay Franks, 70; Chance Tatum, 65.

# Tyson to battle 'The Truth' in heavyweight bout tonight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The divorce is behind him, the weight has not been around the 276-pound mark in a while, the manager and trainer controversies are almost second nature and there hasn't even been a speeding ticket in recent memory.

Mike Tyson appears ready for Carl "The Truth" Williams in tonight's heavyweight title bout, and the world's undisputed champion says he is.

"Friday, I'll be there and I'll be ready," Tyson said. "No one is taking the title. I'll be champion still."

Few, with the obvious excep-

tion of the Williams' camp, expect the challenger to win. Williams, 29, is a 12-1 underdog in the fight to be held at the Atlantic City Convention Center and many experts think Williams and his questionable chin will make him an early victim.

Still, there are some questions the 23-year-old Tyson has to answer in his sixth defense of the undisputed title. He was not his usually impressive self in stopping Frank Bruno in five rounds at Las Vegas, Nev. on Feb. 25.

Jay Bright, one of two co-trainers who replaced Kevin Rooney in that position, says Tyson had other problems then.

"I felt there were a lot of inhibiting factors the last fight," said Bright, a 31 year-old protege of the late Gus D'Amato, which explains his association with Tyson. "Mike was coming down from 276 and was going through the divorce."

"As much as you'd like to let things bounce off you, it had an affect on him," Bright said. "That fight was the downside of his career. You'll see him on the upswing on Friday."

Tyson, who weighed 219 1/4 at Thursday's weigh-in, refused to make predictions about the fight and added he would be jittery coming in, just like he is before

any fight. "Just come to the fight and I'm sure you'll enjoy it," said Tyson, who is undefeated in 36 fights with 32 knockouts. He has won his last five by knockout.

Williams, 22-2 with 17 knockouts, has been remarkably calm coming into his biggest fight since losing a 15-round decision to Larry Holmes in May 1985, a bout Holmes had to rally late to win.

"I'm going to put up one heck of a fight," Williams, who weighed 218, said. "Look at me, you can see the muscle. I'm not just a fighter who can stay outside and box. I've got power. What does he have? He's one-dimensional."

That's been a point Williams' camp has harped on in the pre-fight news conferences. Trainer Carmen Graziano has said that if Williams can settle down and use his jab effectively, he can win.

Williams reportedly will make between \$1.3 million and \$1.6 million. Tyson reportedly is expected to pocket between \$5 million and \$6 million.

The bout will be televised live by the HBO cable network, starting at 10 p.m. EDT.

## 65 leads Hardee's Classic

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Defending champ Blaine McCallister doesn't want to talk just yet about repeating last year's victory in the Hardee's Golf Classic.

"It's only Thursday. I don't want to talk about winning back-to-back titles," McCallister said after a 5-under-par 65 gave him the first-round lead of the \$700,000 tournament.

But the Houston golfer admits his style and mood is well suited to the par-70, 6,796-yard Oakwood Country Club course.

"It's the course for the horse. I feel that this is a course for my style of play. I have a good of frame of mind going to the first tee here," McCallister said.

McCallister, who won this year's Honda Classic for only his second Tour victory, had never played Oakwood on such a windy day as Thursday.

"It was a tough day. The course is totally different than what you're used to playing," he said.

But he still managed six birdies and only one bogey as the skies were sunny and temperatures near 80 after two days of rain.

"Considering the winds — I'd say 25 miles an hour — 65 is one of the best rounds I could have played," said McCallister, whose 62 and 63 last year at Hardee's tied the PGA record of 125 for consecutive rounds.

While it was McCallister's day, it was also a round for newcomers to the PGA Tour.

A stroke behind the leader at 66 were David Toms, Cary Hungate and Curt Byrum. It was the first Tour round for Toms and Hungate, the latter the pro at the American Legion course in Kokomo, Ind. Byrum is a Tour veteran, but he hasn't won in 6 1/2 years.

"I've worked on being more compact on my swing. This was one of my better rounds this year," Byrum said.

Toms, a two-time All-American who graduated in June from LSU and was playing with a sponsor exemption, might have had the lead for himself but for a disastrous double bogey on the par-4 14th hole.

He put a shot into a wet area but wasn't allowed relief.

Another stroke back at 3-under 67 were Rex Caldwell, John Adams and Dan Halderson, while the group at 68 included Bob Eastwood, Donnie Hammond, Phil Blackmar, Lon Hinkle, Steve Hart and Tom Pernice.



VAN HALE — Riding for the eight second whistle is Van Hale from Snyder. Hale leads the bull riding going into tonight's second round of the Scurry County Rodeo's 54th edition. (SDN Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

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## Senior Teenagers compete tonight in Abilene tourney

The state tournament-bound Snyder Senior Teenage League baseball squad will be in action tonight in the Abilene American Legion Tournament.

Snyder's first game will be played at the Cooper High School field beginning at 6 p.m. against the team from Irving.

Regardless of the outcome, the locals will play again at 10 a.m. Saturday. If they win the venue will be the Hardin-Simmons University diamond. Should they lose they will play at the Cooper field again.

## Jr. Teens play S-Water Monday

The Snyder Buffs, Junior Teenage League Champions, will participate in the district tourney in Sweetwater, beginning Monday night.

The Buffs' first contest, according to the manager O.D. Brewer, is slated for 8:30 p.m. against the Sweetwater team.

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Proceeds to go towards building a concession stand and storage building at Soccer Field

# Nolan Ryan shines in Ranger victory

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Kenny Rogers was excited just appearing in the same game with Nolan Ryan, but to pick up his first major league save at the same time was really a thrill.

Rogers took over for Ryan with the bases loaded, a 4-1 lead, and one out in the eighth inning, but held the damage to just one run and the Texas Rangers went on to beat the New York Yankees, 6-2, Thursday night.

"Coming in after Nolan is a great feeling. I can always say I saved a game for Nolan Ryan, who to me, is the greatest pitcher ever. It's my first save, but it's a big one," Rogers said.

Ryan allowed five hits, struck out 11, and walked none in 7 1/3 innings. Rogers finished, giving up only one hit and striking out two.

Steve Balboni greeted Rogers

with a bloop single to center to cut Texas' lead to 4-2 and leave the bases loaded, but Rogers got out of the inning when Don Mattingly grounded into a double play.

"That was big," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "He got his first major league save. That's the way to do it with the Yankees and saving a game for Nolan Ryan."

Ryan gave an indication of things to come by striking out the game's first two batters. He also struck out two batters in the fourth and fifth innings and struck out the side in the seventh.

"He's fun to watch as long as you don't have to hit against him," New York manager Dallas Green said of Ryan.

"He's made some key adjustments. You sit on the fastball, and he throws that other stuff. Then he rushes in with a fastball. He's a crafty devil."

Ryan said he felt strong, even as he was leaving in the eighth.

"I had as good a curve if not better, than I had in Anaheim, (at the All-Star game). That was the key to the game."

Valentine added: "You could face the stuff (Ryan) had tonight all the time with the same

results. He had an outstanding curve, and his fastball was explosive. You don't grow up hitting that stuff."

It was the ninth time this season that Ryan, 11-5, had struck out 10 or more batters extending his club record and leaving him just two shy of the Rangers lifetime mark. It was his 190th career game with 10-Ks or more. For 1989 Ryan leads the major league with 166 strikeouts.

Andy Hawkins, 11-9, was the New York starter and loser. He had thrown 23 consecutive scoreless innings before Pete Incaviglia's 405 foot homer to right field on a 1-0 pitch leading off the Rangers' fifth.

Texas added another run in the sixth, two more in the seventh, and two more in the eighth.

Cecil Espy led off the sixth with a triple to left and scored on Ruben Sierra's single.

Rick Leach, who singled in the second and fifth, started Texas' seventh inning rally with a double to right.

Steve Buechele singled to center to score Leach and advanced to second on the throw to the plate. Sacrifice bunts by Chad Kreuter and Espy brought Buechele home for a 4-1 Texas lead.

Alvaro Espinoza scored both of New York's runs. He doubled in the sixth, went to third on Roberto Kelly's sacrifice bunt and scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Sax.

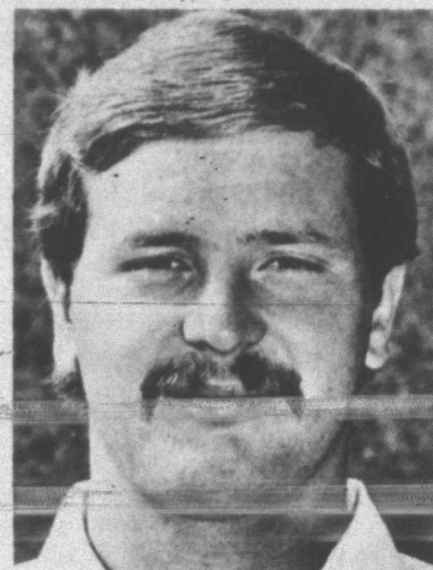
Ryan had allowed only three hits through seven innings, but Espinoza and Kelly hit back-to-back one-hit singles in the eighth.

Incaviglia dropped Sax's sinking line drive for an error, loading the bases.

That was all for Ryan, but after Balboni greeted Rogers with a single that scored Espinoza, Mattingly grounded into the double play.

Eric Plunk, the Yankee's third pitcher, gave up a one-out single to Julio Franco in the bottom of the eighth and then got in further trouble by walking Incaviglia and Leach to load the bases.

Buechele followed with a single for the game's final two runs.



MIKE MONTGOMERY

## Montgomery takes post with Borger

Snyder coach Mike Montgomery resigned his position to accept the head baseball coaching job in Borger.

Montgomery, who has worked at Snyder High School as well as the junior high for the past three years, coached the junior varsity baseball team, seventh and eighth grade football, freshman football and junior high basketball.

"I am thankful for the opportunity I had to coach and teach in Snyder," said the Olathe, Kansas native. "We found Snyder to be a very friendly community. I appreciate all the support from the parents while I was teaching and coaching their children."

Montgomery was the ace on a pitching staff that took Emporia State University to the NAIA World Series in 1984. The right hander was named to the All-American team in 1985.

Mike and his wife Benita, who works at Anthony's, have two children, Matthew, who is three and Nicholas, six months. They are members of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church.

Besides his duties as head baseball coach, Montgomery will coach the Borger JV and varsity football squads in an assistant's capacity.

## Cowboys sign TCU's Ankrom

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys signed the versatile Scott Ankrom Thursday as a wide receiver, increasing the number of players under contract to 73.

Ankrom, 6-foot-1 and 200 pounds, was used in several positions during his college career at Texas Christian that began in 1984.

In 1988, Ankrom played running back, wide receiver, quarterback and returned kicks. Against Bowling Green, he gained 106 yards as a running back the first half then switched to quarterback and completed 4-of-7 passes for 50 yards to lead the Frogs to three touchdowns in the second half.

Ankrom, a product of San Antonio Jay, earned All-America honors.

The Cowboys have 88 players on their roster.

The attendance for college football games, involving 680 schools, was 35,574,143 in 1988.

## Baseball glance

By The Associated Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	40	.570	—
New York	46	48	.489	7½
Boston	44	46	.489	7½
Cleveland	45	46	.484	8
Toronto	45	49	.484	8
Milwaukee	43	51	.457	10½
Detroit	33	59	.359	19½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	55	38	.591	—
Oakland	56	39	.589	—
Kansas City	53	42	.558	—
Texas	51	43	.540	4½
Seattle	47	47	.500	8½
Minnesota	45	49	.479	10½
Chicago	38	56	.404	17½

Thursday's Games  
California 4, Detroit 3  
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 0  
Texas 6, New York 2  
Oakland 5, Baltimore 2  
Seattle 5, Toronto 2

Only games scheduled  
Friday's Games  
Chicago (Perez 6-10) at Boston (Hetzel 1-0), (n)  
Minnesota (Rawley 4-7) at Milwaukee (Higuera 3-4), (n)  
Cleveland (Bailes 4-4) at Kansas City (Aquino 4-4), (n)  
New York (Cadaret 2-1) at Texas (K. Brown 7-6), (n)  
Toronto (Flanagan 5-6) at Seattle (G. Harris 1-2), (n)  
Detroit (Ritz 0-1) at California (M. Witt 7-7), (n)  
Baltimore (Milacki 5-8) at Oakland (Moore 12-5), (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	54	41	.568	—
Chicago	51	43	.543	2½
New York	50	43	.538	3
St. Louis	47	44	.516	5
Pittsburgh	38	52	.422	13½
Philadelphia	37	54	.407	15

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	57	38	.600	—
Houston	53	42	.558	4
San Diego	47	49	.490	10½
Cincinnati	45	50	.474	12
Los Angeles	43	51	.457	13½
Atlanta	40	55	.421	17

Thursday's Games  
St. Louis 7, San Diego 1  
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 1  
New York 4, Atlanta 1  
Chicago 4, San Francisco 3, 11 innings  
Only games scheduled  
Friday's Games  
San Francisco (Garrelts 7-3) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 10-7)  
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-9 and Belcher 6-8) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 7-5 and Heaton 1-6), 2  
Cincinnati (Leary 6-7) at Montreal (K. Gross 7-8), (n)  
Atlanta (Clary 3-0) at New York (Darling 7-7), (n)  
Philadelphia (Mulholland 1-3) at Houston (Scott 14-5), (n)  
St. Louis (DeLeon 8-9) at San Diego (Rasmussen 4-6), (n)

Ray Childress of Houston recovered seven opposition fumbles in 1988, the most in the NFL.

## Boy's Club program

7-10-89  
Softball: Andy Gutierrez's squad topped the Santos Gutierrez team 12-6. Scoring runs for the winners were Wyatt Webster, four; Andy Gutierrez, three; Saul Aviles, two; and Alkali Selmon, Donny Durst and Nathan Kleindel, one apiece. Webster and Aviles had one home run each. Toby Delce scored two runs in a losing effort while Simon Gutierrez, Trevor Kleindel, Jason Rios and Jeff Wortham scored one run apiece. Rios had a homer.

Shuffleboard, Age 7-8-9: 1st, Brady Collier; 2nd, Toby Delce; Age 10-11-12: 1st, Trevor Kleindel; 2nd, Will Coller; Age 13-Over: 1st, Santos Gutierrez; 2nd, Andy Gutierrez.

7-11-89  
Basketball, Age 13-Over: Brian Jackson's team defeated the Eric Braziel squad in overtime, 142-136. Scoring for the Jackson team were Tracy Braziel 64, Jerry Tippens 38, Jackson 26, Baretta Collins 10 and Santos Gutierrez and Thomas Daniels 2 each. Scoring for the Eric Braziel team were Jeff Wortham 58, Hayward Clay 52, Eric Braziel 14, Cedric Thomas 6, Jason Rios 4 and Nathan Kleindel 2.

Flag Football: David Herrera and company were defeated 21-14 by Ricardo Hernandez's crew. Orlando Hernandez and Orlando Martinez scored one run each for the Herrera club. Scoring for the winners were Chris Ramirez, Israel Tavarez and Adrian Vanderpool.

Pool, Age 13-Over: Jeff Wortham beat Joe Martinez in the finals; Age 10-11-12: Orlando Martinez outlasted Juan Robledo in the finals.

Bumperpool, Age 7-8-9: Chris Ramirez defeated Mark Ruiz in the finals.

Ping Pong, Age 13-Over: Jason Rios beat Saul Aviles in the finals.

7-12-89  
Darts, age 7-8-9: 1st, Chris Ramirez, 62; 2nd, Jerome Vanderpool, 40; Age 10-11-12: 1st, Zurie Malone, 47; 2nd, Isaac Tavarez, 35.

Badminton, Age 10-11-12: Lionel Aviles upended Bryant Roberson, 7-4.

Pool, Age 13-Over: Jeffy Tippens beat Eric Braziel in the finals, 2-0; Age 10-11-12: Lionel Aviles defeated Zuri Malone.

Ping Pong, Age 13-Over: Jason Rios topped Saul Aviles, 2-0; Age 10-11-12: Lionel Aviles stopped Juan Robledo.

Air Hockey, Age 7-8-9: 1st, Chris Ramirez; 2nd, Mark Ruiz.

Bumper Pool, Age 7-8-9: 1st, Chris Ramirez; 2nd, Patrick Dominguez.

7-12-89  
Inside Kickball: Joe Gonzales' team lost to the Will Ballard team 9-5. Scoring for the Ballard team were Edmund Ruiz, four runs; Ballard and Patrick Dominguez, two each; and Jerome Vanderpool, one. Scoring one run apiece in a losing effort were Gonzales, Joe Havner, Jared Hill, Mark Ruiz and Henry Arriola.

7-12-89  
Flag Football: Donny Durst's squad ran past the Alkali Selmon team 49-42. Tyson Kleindel scored three times and Durst and Greg Herrera tallied twice for the winners. Selmon aided his cause with three runs, including one touchdown on a 70-yard interception. Henry Arriola scored twice and Mark Ruiz once.

Shuffleboard, Age 7-8-9: 1st, Patrick Dominguez; 2nd, Chris Ramirez; Age 10-11-12: 1st, Trevor Kleindel; 2nd, Chad Keith; Age 13-Over: 1st, Omar Walters; 2nd, Wyatt Webster.

Softball: Wyatt Webster's team nipped the Nathan Kleindel club 8-7. Scoring for the winners were Jason Rios and Tavoy Scott, two runs each; and Juan Robledo, Trevor Kleindel, Brian Jackson and Jeff Wortham, one apiece. Rios hit two home runs and Wortham one. In a losing cause, Saul Aviles scored three times, Omar Walters twice and Kleindel and Zuri Malone once each. Aviles also had a home run.

Pool: Patrick Dominguez defeated Adrian Vanderpool in the finals.

7-14-89  
Softball: Orlando Martinez and company upended Ricky Sosa's team 7-4. Scoring for the winners were Zuri Malone, two runs; and Larry English, Jason Fisk, John Martinez, Jeff Levens and Gabriel Rios, one apiece. Sosa had three runs for his team while Jerome Vanderpool scored once.

Air Hockey, Age 7-8-9: John Martinez defeated Geoffrey Loper in the finals, 2-1.

Ping Pong, Age 10-11-12: Orlando Martinez stopped Trevor Kleindel in the finals, 2-0.

Bumperpool, Age 10-11-12: Orlando Martinez beat Juan Robledo 2-0 in the finals.

Pool, Age 10-11-12: Orlando Martinez won over Trevor Kleindel; Age 13-Over: Brian Jackson stopped Wayland Harrison and Omar Walters beat Jimmv Powell.

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# U.S. government bails out Texas American

DALLAS (AP) — Federal regulators today rescued the last of the big problem banks in the state, pledging \$250 million to National Bancshares Corp. of Texas less than 24 hours after bailing out Texas American Bancshares Inc. with \$900 million.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said Equimark Corp. of Pittsburgh will take over the San Antonio-based holding company, which owns 12 banks with assets of \$2.3 billion and deposits of \$2.2 billion.

James H. McLaughlin, president of Equibank, which has \$3.7 billion in assets, will become Na-

tional Bancshares' chief executive. Equimark is contributing \$31 million to the National Bancshares transaction and, with its wholly-owned subsidiary,

EquiManagement Inc., will own about 44 percent of National Bancshares' stock. Another \$86 million is being raised from other investors through private placements of preferred and common stock.

National Bancshares' existing stockholders will retain a 2 per-

cent stake in the rescued bank. National Bancshares recorded a net loss for 1988 of \$189.1 million compared with a net loss of \$64.0 million for 1987 and \$32.1 million for 1986, according to the company's 1988 annual report. Late Thursday, the FDIC committed \$900 million.



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## Police thought man was set to surrender

AUSTIN (AP) — Police thought they were close to negotiating a peaceful resolution to a hostage-taking that ended in the death of a man who held a hospital secretary captive at gunpoint.

Terry Lee Primus, 30, of Austin was shot to death by police after taking Marsha Anderson hostage at Seton Medical Center Thursday.

The shooting ended a two-hour standoff that began when Primus

seized Ms. Anderson at random in a first-floor office.

Ms. Anderson was not harmed physically, but was shaken up, hospital officials said.

One police officer who spoke on condition of anonymity said tapes of telephone conversations indicated Primus wanted to commit suicide by confronting police.

Primus, police said, made comments such as, "It's going to take a lot of nerve to do what I'm about to do," and "This lady may be the last person I'll ever see. I'm counting on you to do your job."

*Church Of The Nazarene*

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SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

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We Are Friendly And Loving  
**Holiness Heb. 12:14**  
**Conditional Heb. 12:15**  
**Not Unknown Tongues**  
**1 Corinthians 14:9**

## Church names interim pastor

Oliver Butler has been appointed interim pastor of the Church of God in Snyder. He replaces Don Kleindel who resigned recently and will be returning to the state of Washington.

# Church Directory

<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Ave. Q &amp; 27th Rev. T.O. Upshaw, Interim Pastor</p> <p><b>FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 208 37th St. Rev. L.W. Hatfield, Pastor</p> <p><b>AVE. D BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 30th &amp; Ave. D Rev. Terry Lyles, Pastor</p> <p><b>NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1909 16th St. Bob Rhodes, Pastor</p> <p><b>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 2405 35th St. Rev. Larry McAden, Pastor</p> <p><b>COLONIAL HILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 36th &amp; El Paso Rev. Miller F. Robinson, Pastor</p> <p><b>NORTH COLLEGE AVE. BAPTIST MISSION</b> 208 N. Clairemont Rd. Rev. Keith Berryman, Pastor</p> <p><b>KNAPP BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Knapp Community Rev. Glen Butler, Pastor</p> <p><b>MORNINGSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 119 36th St. Rev. Ray Smith, Pastor</p> <p><b>VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 3303 Apple St. Pat Githens, Pastor</p> <p><b>NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 3305 Ave. L. Rev. Raymond Dunkins, Pastor</p> <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> North Harlan, Hermleigh Rex Reynolds, Pastor</p> <p><b>FLUVANNA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Fluvanna, Texas Don Blacklock, Pastor</p> <p><b>CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 107 Wheat, Hermleigh Rev. Jim Townsend, Pastor</p> <p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Ira, Texas Mark McMillan, Pastor</p>	<p><b>TEMPLO BAUTISTA</b> 21st &amp; Ave. R Rev. Ricardo N. Carrizales</p> <p><b>BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1708 Ave. E Donald Anderson, Jr., Pastor</p> <p><b>UNION BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Union Rev. Jim Moseley, Pastor</p> <p><b>PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 21st &amp; Ave. M Elder Carl Watson, Pastor</p> <p><b>DUNN BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Dunn, Texas Rev. Aeron Oden, Pastor</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 30th &amp; Ave. F Steve Bond, Minister</p> <p><b>37th STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 2500 37th St. Larry Mitchell, Minister</p> <p><b>FLUVANNA CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Don Campbell, Minister</p> <p><b>EAST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 201 31st St. Tom Holcomb, Minister</p> <p><b>HERMLEIGH CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Rio Evans, Minister</p> <p><b>IRA CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Paul Smith, Minister</p> <p><b>SPANISH CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 501 College</p> <p><b>WEST 30th STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Gary Brewer Road</p> <p><b>DUNN CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Dunn, Texas Roy Rosson, Minister</p> <p><b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 2700 College Ave. Dr. Wylie Hearn, Pastor</p> <p><b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Cogdell Center Rev. Rusty Dickerson, Pastor</p>	<p><b>IRA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Ira, Texas John Hedrick, Pastor</p> <p><b>UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 5 Miles West, U.S. 180 John Hedrick, Pastor</p> <p><b>FLUVANNA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Fluvanna, Texas Jack Abendschan, Pastor</p> <p><b>IGLESIA METHODIST UNIDA EMMANUEL</b> 1911 21st Rev. Eutimio Gonzales, Pastor</p> <p><b>HERMLEIGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Hermleigh, Texas Carol Crumpton, Pastor</p> <p><b>GAIL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Gail, Texas Carl Nunn, Pastor</p> <p><b>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> 2701 37th St. Dr. Tim Griffin, Pastor</p> <p><b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 2706 Ave. R Rev. Stephen W. Smith, Pastor</p> <p><b>GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 5500 College Ave. Lowell Helstedt, Interim Pastor</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> C-City Highway South of Traffic Circle Donald Kleindel, Pastor</p> <p><b>OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE CHURCH</b> 13th &amp; Ave. K Fr. Joe Augustine, Pastor</p> <p><b>ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Hermleigh, Texas Fr. William Costigan, Pastor</p> <p><b>ST. ELIZABETH CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 3011 Ave. A Fr. William Costigan, Pastor</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 2214 42nd St. The Rev. Frank M. Swindle, Jr., Vicar</p> <p><b>UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> 31st &amp; Ave. C John Howard, Pastor</p> <p><b>CHURCH GOD OF PROPHECY</b> 2301 Ave. G David Sanchez, Pastor</p> <p><b>THE LIGHTHOUSE ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> Ave. G &amp; 30th St. Danny Williams, Pastor</p> <p><b>GENTLE DOVE MINISTRIES, INC.</b> 1411 25th St. Marvin Applin, Pastor</p> <p><b>FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 1809 College Ave. Rev. Cary Moore, Pastor</p> <p><b>IRA FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> Ira, Texas Rev. C.E. Cox, Jr., Pastor</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF GOD</b> 1406 21st St. Rev. Phil Shearer, Pastor</p> <p><b>GETHSEMANE SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 312 26th St.</p> <p><b>APOSTOLIC FAITH</b> 25th &amp; Ave. Z Rev. Lee Nelson, Pastor</p> <p><b>CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</b> 904 26th St. J.D. Smith, Pastor</p> <p><b>TEMPLO DE FE</b> 2613 Ave. Z</p> <p><b>NORRIS CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST</b> 3411 Ave. H Elder Tony Wofford, Pastor</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD</b> 3421 Snyder Shopping Center Dennis Blagg, Pastor</p>
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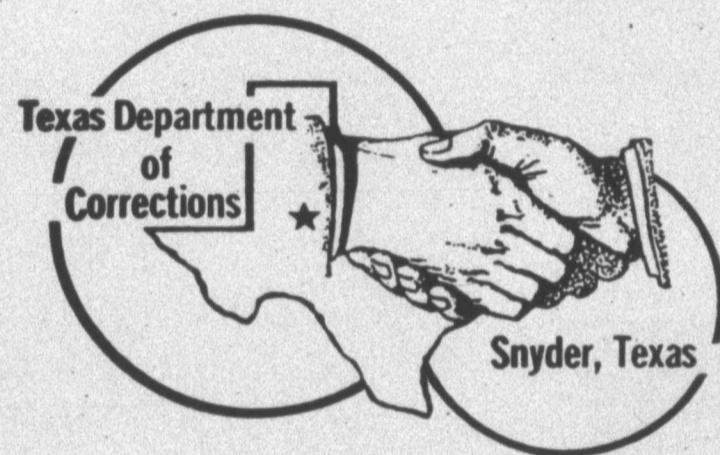
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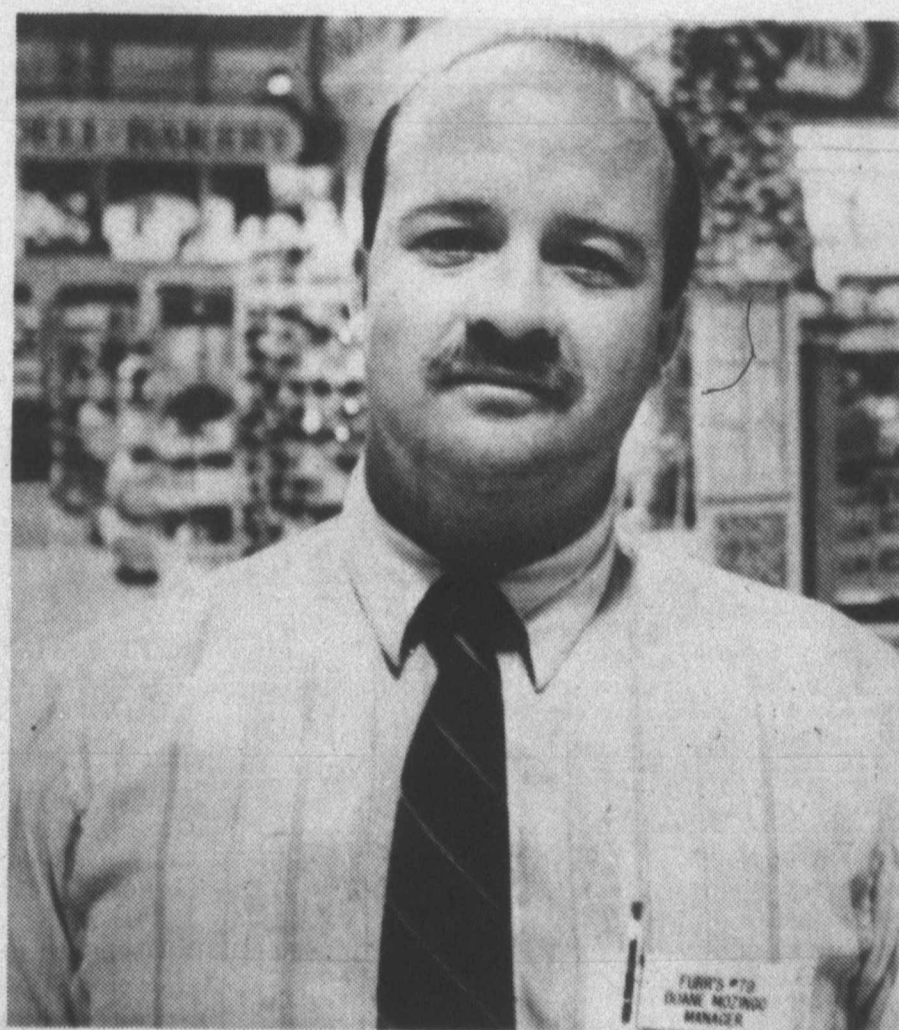
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**OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN:** Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital is currently seeking an ORT to assist in a busy OR Department. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Personnel Director, RPMH, 200 E. Arizona, Sweetwater, Texas 79556. 915-235-1701.

**WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE SNYDER, TEXAS 79549**  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION  
DEPARTMENT: Adult Education and Extension Services Division POSITION: Secretary, 12-month position. SALARY: WTC scale. EMPLOYMENT DATE: September 5, 1989. JOB DESCRIPTION: Provide secretarial skills for performance of typing, filing, computer operation, record keeping, correspondence, and related office duties as required by the Director of Adult Education. Work in preparation for pre-registration and registration of Adult Education, Community Service, and Extension Campuses to include travel to extensions when required. Micro-computer experience important for maintenance of files and permanent records. Ability to meet general public well. Assist in the preparation and typing of state and other governmental agency reports. Applications available: July 21, Administration Building, Western Texas College.

Snyder Daily News  
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**WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE SNYDER, TEXAS 79549**  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION  
DEPARTMENT: Registrar's Office. POSITION: Part-time telephone switchboard operator. SALARY: Hourly. Must have good command of English language. High school graduate, good speaking voice, light typing required. Applications due by July 25, 1989. All inquiries should be addressed to: Mrs. Ann Galyean, Office Supervisor. Employment to begin on or about August 25, 1989.

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## Lee Nelson appointed pastor of local church

The Rev. Lee Nelson is the new pastor at the Apostolic Faith Bible Church of Snyder, 25th and Ave. Z. Nelson is a native of Lovington, N. M., but spent most of his childhood in Wyoming. Mrs. Nelson is a native of Lander, Wyoming. Prior to becoming a pastor, Nelson worked for the Wyoming State Training School in Lander for 10 years. He was the head of the security department when he left to enter Bible College. He also served in the National Guard for eight years. The Nelsons have three children: Traci, 8; Christina, 5; and Michael, 2.



**NEW TO SNYDER**—The Rev. Lee Nelson is the new pastor of the Apostolic Faith Church in Snyder, 25th and Ave. Z. He and his wife, Shirley, have three children, Traci, Christina and Michael. (Family Photo)

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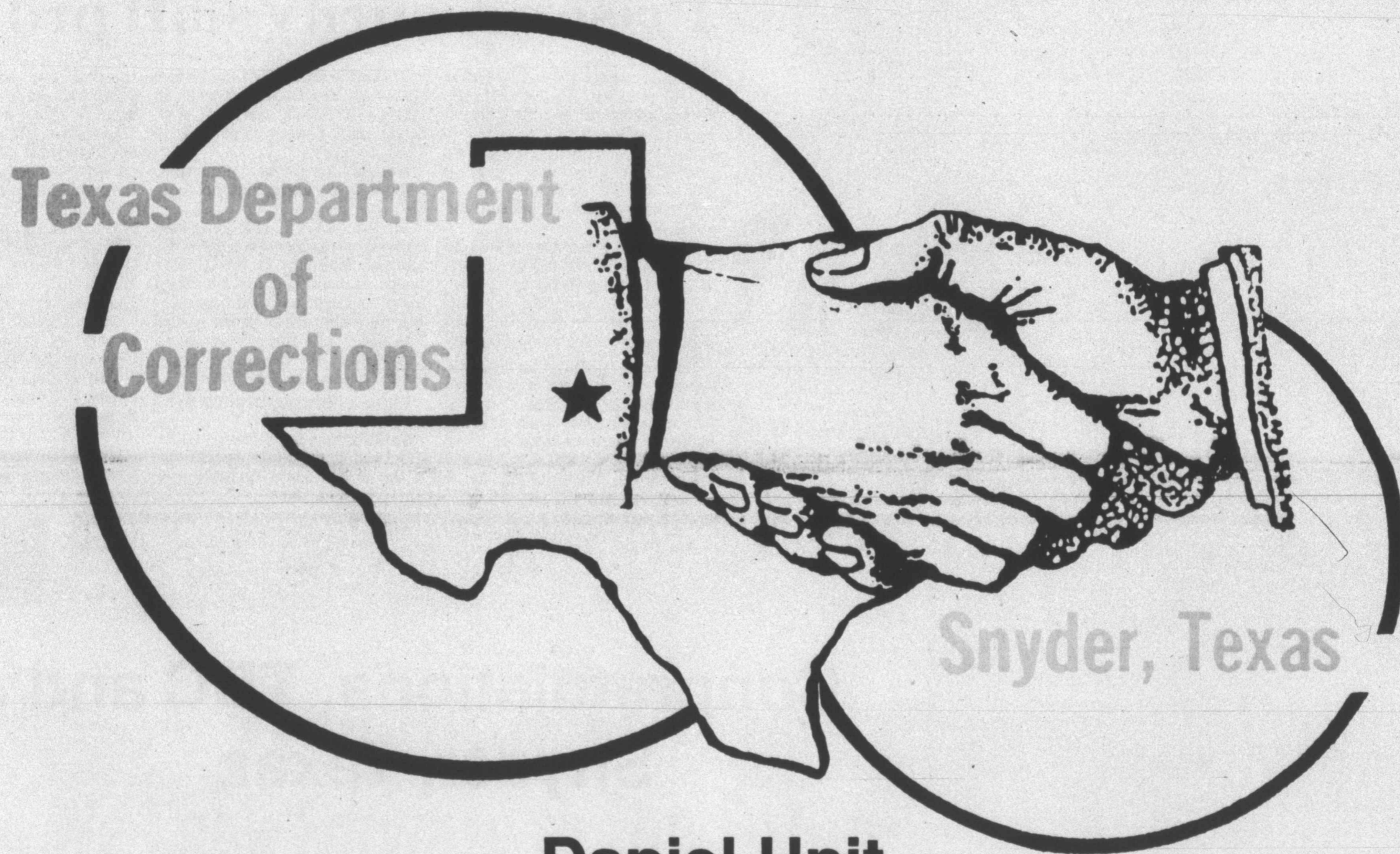
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**Daniel Unit  
Open House  
July 22, 1989**

**Board of County Development  
Snyder Chamber of Commerce  
Economic Development Committee  
Scurry County Area Foundation**

## Woods named warden

Sixteen-year Texas Department of Corrections veteran Leslie Woods has gained his first posting as a warden with the opening of Snyder's Price Daniel Unit.

He and his wife, Jane, recently completed the move from Palestine to Snyder.

The 36-year-old Woods was promoted from assistant warden at the Coffield Unit in Anderson County where he has been since January of 1984. He began his career with TDC as a correctional officer in November of 1972.

He has worked also at the Beto and Wynne Units.

He is a native of Palestine in Anderson County and graduated



**LES WOODS**  
...first warden...

from Sam Houston State in 1981 with a degree in criminal justice. He attended also Henderson Junior College.

He has two children, Melinda, age 15, and Robert, age 9.

## Assistant warden chosen

The assistant warden at the Snyder Daniel Unit has been filled by a 14-year veteran of the Texas Department of Corrections, Charlie Streetman.

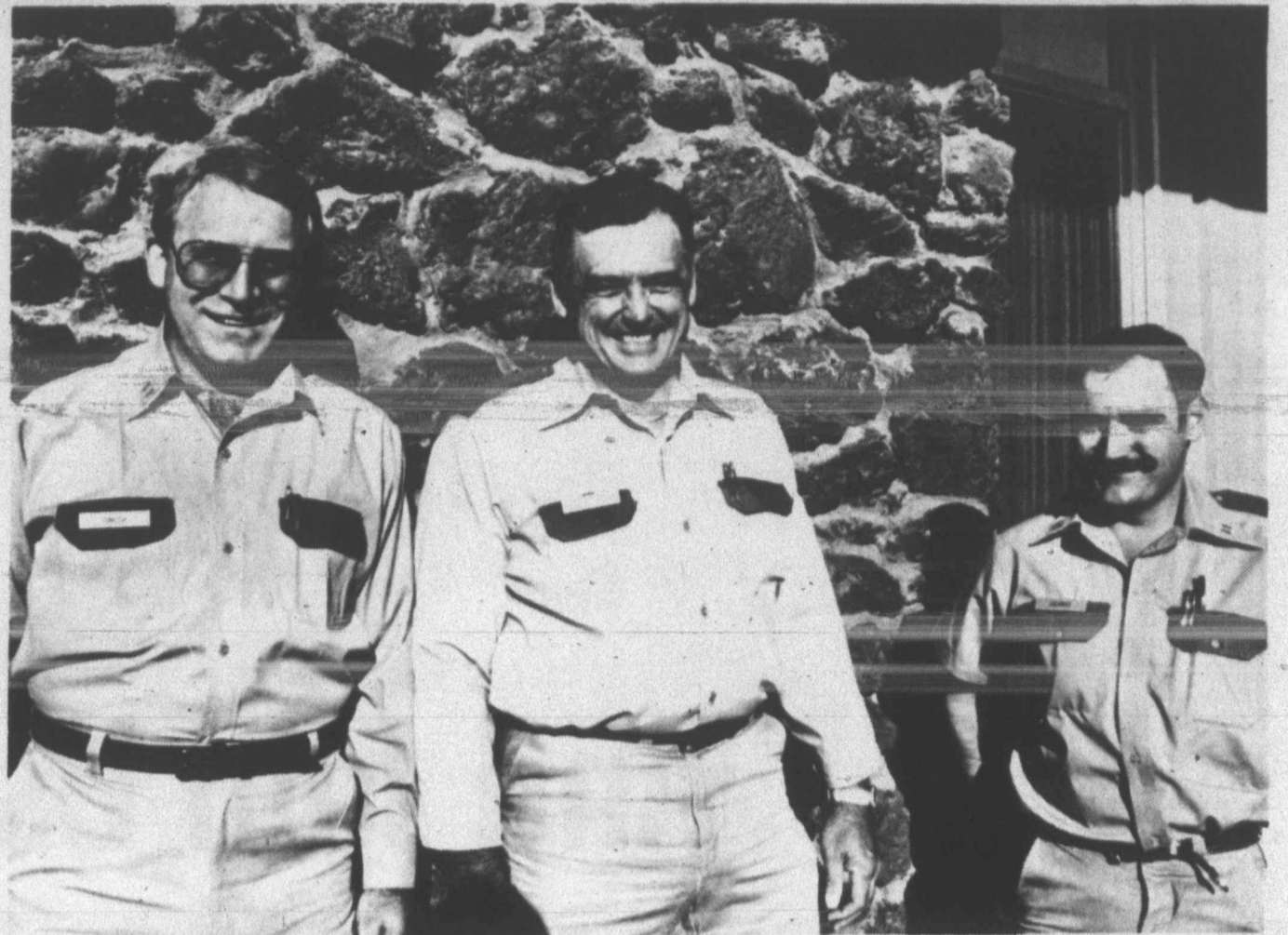
Streetman, 36, is a native of Palestine and has been a major at the Coffield Unit in Anderson County since 1966. Prior to that he was a major at Beto I.

Streetman began his career with the TDC in June, 1975, as a correctional officer. He was promoted to sergeant in 1978 and was made lieutenant in 1979. A promotion to field captain followed in 1981.

He is a graduate of Westwood High School in Palestine and also is a graduate of Trinity Valley Community College.

The family has been a member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Palestine where Streetman has been a Sunday school teacher.

His wife was previously employed by the National Scientific Balloon Facility, a NASA contractor in Palestine. The couple has two children. Joseph is age 8, and Jess is two.



**TOP TDC STAFFERS** — Serving directly under Warden Les Woods and Assistant Warden Charles Streetman at the Daniel Unit will be, from left, Capt. J.D. Smith, Maj. Ed Norman and Capt. Mike Searcy. (SDN Staff Photo)

*Major, two captains...*

## Prison security staff profiled

Prison security at the Price Daniel unit will be the primary responsibility of the unit's major and two captains.

The two captains, J.D. Smith and Mike Searcy, will report to Maj. E.J. "Ed" Norman.

All three officially reported for work July 10.

These three in turn report to Warden Les Woods and Assistant Warden Charlie Streetman.

Norman, 49, is a New London, Conn., native, an Army veteran and former welder and pipefitter.

He is in his 10th year with the agency, having been promoted to lieutenant at the Pack I Unit in Navasota in 1984 and receiving his first assignment as a major in Snyder.

His wife, Tessie, will be a

mailroom employee at the Daniel Unit, and he will be primarily in charge of prison security, with Smith and Searcy reporting to him.

Norman's hobbies are hunting, fishing and riding his motorcycle.

Smith is a 37-year-old Sugarland native who served 2½ tours in Vietnam in the Marine Corps and worked for Northrup Aircraft Corp. as a manufacturing manager for 5 years in Los Angeles, attending Northrup University at the same time, before joining the TDC in 1981.

He is a third-generation TDC employee.

Smith's responsibilities will be supervising the daily operations of the prison security force and

running the unit count room, which he said is "the heart of the unit."

His wife, Michelle, has served as director of the cardiac-catheter laboratory at the West Houston Medical Center.

Smith's favorite hobbies are playing tennis and golf.

His grandfather, "Doc" Garner, was a longtime physician in Hall County, and an uncle, Joe Garner, had one of his Garner Oilfield Pipe & Supply companies in Snyder from the 1950s into the '70s.

The 28-year-old Searcy is a native of Evant, in Coryell County, who worked at an Evant dairy prior to joining the TDC in 1982.

He was involved in the opening

See STAFF, Page 13B

## TDC can produce some foodstuffs

The Texas Department of Corrections produces enough of its own foodstuffs, including even hot sauce, that the average cost per day to feed an inmate is only \$1.63 — and sometimes less if a greater-than-normal amount of TDC-generated foods is available.

By growing its own vegetables, raising chickens, having its own

meat-packing plant at the Michael Unit near Palestine and other food-related initiatives, the agency is able to feed its almost 40,000 inmates and buy a minimum of items, such as turkeys, sugar and peanut butter.

"We make our own hot sauce," an agency spokesman noted in a

See FOODSTUFFS, Page 13B

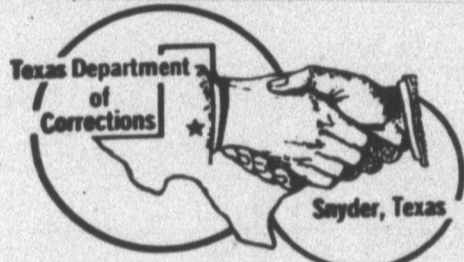


**CHARLIE STREETMAN**  
...assistant warden...

The Soviet Union said in 1957 that it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

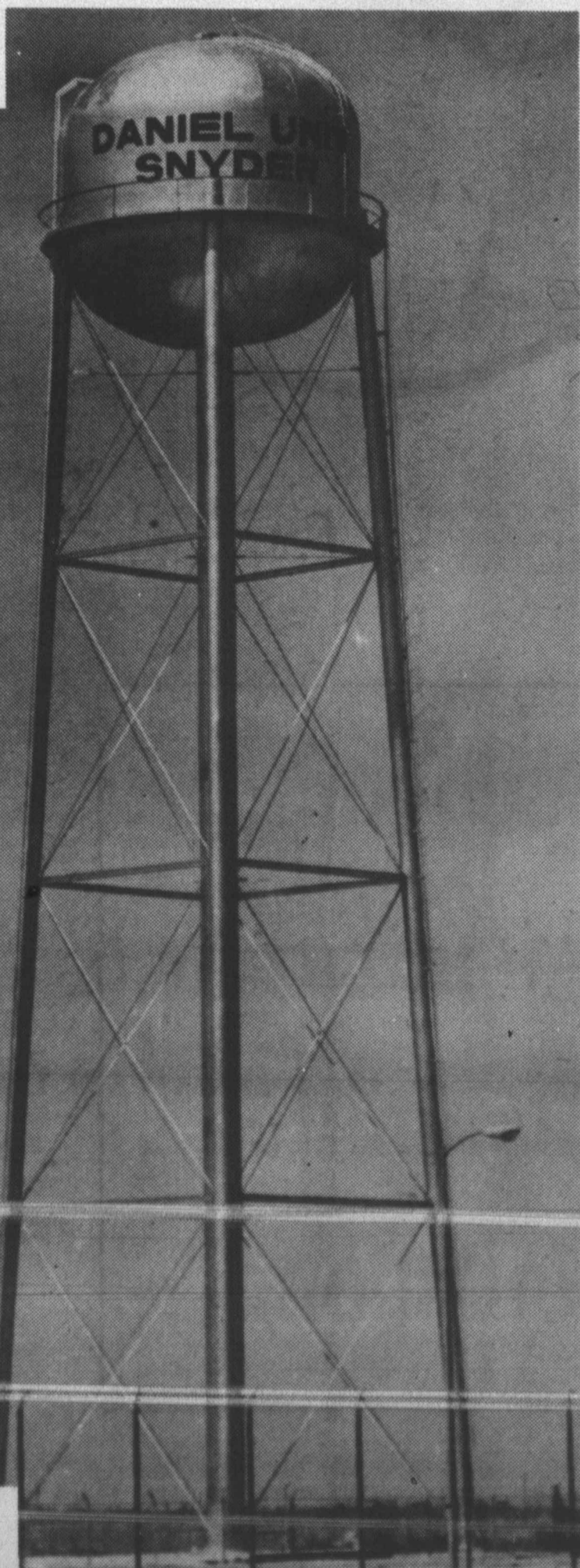
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## Congratulations, TDC and Snyder, Texas

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Also Our Sincere Thanks To City Engineer Don Osborn

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# City completes TDC utility lines by middle of June

City officials on June 14 turned on the Daniel Unit's water supply, officially completing the \$1.8 million extension of water and sewer lines to the Texas Department of Correction's newest 1,000-man-unit.

The lines were turned in the area between the unit's 161-foot water tower and the north side of the prison about 11:30 a.m. in round-robin fashion by Mayor Troy Williamson, City Councilman Jack "Jackie" Greene Jr., City Engineer Don Osborn and consultant George Lee.

Also there was Don Brown of Trinity Contractors of Arlington, who handled the installation of lines and all of the plumbing inside the compound.

The sewer line had been in use since early June, although only for testing purposes, Osborn said.

The city required \$1,593,000 in bond money to lay the five miles of water and sewer lines and \$229,000 for the 150,000 gallon water tower, along with a water booster pump station near the Rip Griffin Truck Service Center east of town and a sewer line lift station at 37th St. and the East Hwy.

The 12-inch water line was laid at depths of five to six feet and the sewer line at around 20 feet.

Osborn said the work by Panhandle Construction of Lubbock, a half-dozen subcontractors and Pittsburg Tank & Tower Co. of Pittsburg, Ky., progressed rapidly from the time work started in mid-February until completion.

Planning for the possible expansion of the unit to a 2,000-man capacity, the city had a 15-inch sewer line laid for 14,600 feet from the prison toward town and a 12-inch line the rest of the way to the municipal wastewater treatment south of the city off Ave. M.

The water line was connected to an existing 12-inch line at Brick Plant Rd. and 37th St.

Osborn said he is especially pleased because the Texas Department of Correction's original opening date for the unit was June 27 "and we finished two and a half weeks before that."

"The lines should be adequate for a little bit over 2,000 (prisoners), in case we pick up some customers out there," the city engineer said, referring to possible new rural customers between the prison and town.



**END OF THE LINE** — The ditch digging crew laying a water line to the TDC Daniel Unit reached their objective on March 27 of this year. At this point, a similar line being laid for sewer connections was some 1½ miles still from the site. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Polunsky serves on current board

Allan B. Polunsky, of the Polunsky & Beitel Law Firm in San Antonio. He has been a member of the Texas Board of Corrections since November 1987.

Polunsky specializes in real estate law and is a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar Association, and the San Antonio Bar Association. He is also a past member of the Broker-Lawyer Committee, Real Estate Commission for the State Bar of Texas.

He is an appointed member of the Board of Trustees of Windham Independent School District; a member of the Board for Lease of the Texas Department of Corrections; and a member of the Mayor's Joint Anti-Crime Coordinating Committee in San Antonio.

The City of San Antonio has formerly appointed Polunsky as member and chairman of the zoning commission, president of the Industrial Development Authority, member and vice-chairman of the planning commission, member of the local development council and member of the Capital Improvements Bond Steering Committee.

He has been honored on numerous occasions by various organizations in San Antonio. For instance, he was named "Outstanding Young Man in Business" by the San Antonio



**ALLAN B. POLUNSKY**

Jaycees in 1987.

He holds a bachelor of arts in government from the University of Texas in Austin where he graduated in 1971 on the Dean's List and as a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, a national honorary political science fraternity.

He received his graduate degree in 1975 from St. Mary's University of San Antonio where he graduated again on the Dean's list, a member of the honorary legal fraternity Phi Delta Phi and as editor of the law school's newspaper.

He continued his legal studies at Harvard Law School.

He is married to the former Nancy Ann Berler. The couple has three children.

# Daniel's law library will be 29th for TDC

The 2,500-volume law library of the Price Daniel Unit will be the 29th established within the Texas Department of Corrections under the 1983 "Ruiz" federal court order pertaining to inmates' rights.

Sam Little of Huntsville, manager of the TDC's Access to Courts Program was in Snyder this week to supervise the final touches on the library in the Daniel Unit's Educational Building.

The volumes are various series of publications on state and federal statutory and case law

required by the federal court, with a total cost of \$40,000 to set the library up, not including the costs of paper, carbons, envelopes and stamps for indigent inmates.

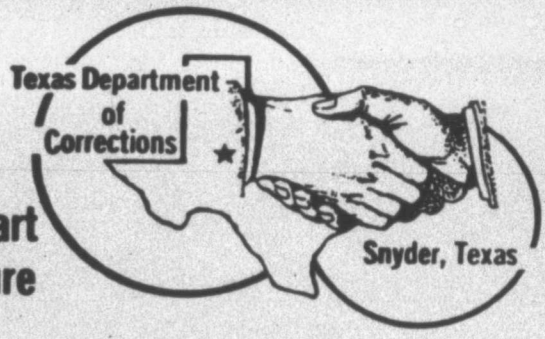
"It's a process where inmates actually learn academically as well as fill gaps of time," Little said, noting that some even become para-legals and work for attorneys after their sentences are discharged. "It helps their self-confidence, and some become competent writers."

The court order requires each

See LAW, Page 13B

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## Jim Eller serves as director for TDC

James M. Eller, one of the members of the Texas Board of corrections, is the co-founder and co-owner of Granada Corporation. He is a native of Mexia and currently resides in Bryan.

He has a B.S. in animal husbandry from Texas A&M University and a M.S. in agricultural economics from the University of Houston. He has been engaged in farming and cattle operations for the past 30 years.

He is past president of the International Brangus Breeders Association, president of the Texas Purebred Cattle Alliance and executive committee member of the Texas Quarter Horse Association.

He also serves as a director of three organizations including National Cattlemen's Association, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association and the American Quarter Horse Association.

Granada is a technical services contractor for the international agricultural industry. Granada has subsidiary companies involved in diversified agricultural operations such as Granada Genetics, a genetic research and embryo transfer company.



JAMES M. ELLER



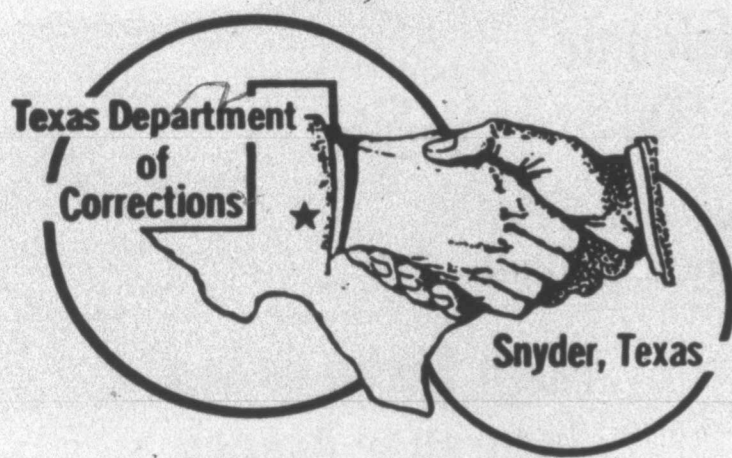
DEED SIGNING — Title to 579 acres—funded by donations from local citizens totaling some \$1 million—was signed over to TDC by Joe Fowler, industrial foundation president. Members of the Industrial Development Committee were on hand as well. Those shown include, seated from left, Ernie Armstrong, Roy Baze, Fowler, David Cotton, (standing) Jim Palmer, John Gayle, David Kattes,

Jack Denman, Jack Smartt, Miller Robinson, Rod Waller, Wedge Turner, Cy Miller, Eddie Johnson, Bill Parker, Troy Williamson, M.L. Duke, Bobby Goodwin, Rex Robinson, Bill Moss, Elizabeth Potts, C.D. Gray Jr., Parker Whetsel and Ted Billingsley. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Welcome T.D.C.



## All TDC units have chaplains

Texas Department of Corrections prison units like the Daniel Unit have an extensive program designed to serve the prisoner's spiritual needs.

Chaplains are posted to all units and the local prison is expected to have an individual assigned in the months ahead.

Emmett Solomon, director of chaplains for the TDC, explained that it will likely be September before the Daniel Unit will get a full time chaplain.

In the meantime, Snyder's Ministerial Alliance will be assisting in this regard.

Each unit has space allotted for both a chaplain's office and chapel in the education department. On the average, about 10 services a week will be conducted.

Eventually, Snyder's unit will have a resident protestant minister who will not only provide protestant ministry but will also coordinate the entire

religious program at the prison.

Also, ministers and church members in the area may wish to volunteer to provide religious services to the inmates. A Catholic priest will also be appointed to the Daniel Unit by the bishop in Lubbock.

Solomon explained that the contract would be for eight hours of ministry a week and would likely entail one to two weekly visits.

He also explained that the TDC

tries to be as flexible as possible in providing inmates with religious services. For instance, since Snyder will have several Moslems incarcerated in the unit, an Islamic ministry is planned to be coordinated and supervised by the regional Islamic chaplain.

When the number of prisoners warrants it, the TDC will attempt to bring in a minister to conduct regular services for them.

Religious services are available to all inmates who are housed with the general population of the prison. Excluded are those inmates who have been placed in separate confinement. If they desire, however, a separate visit by a minister will be arranged.

In addition, TDC has a mentor program which is available to inmates. A mentor is a volunteer from the community who visits an inmate once a month to help prepare them for their ultimate release. Solomon said they like to have a mentor work with an inmate for at least a year before the release date.

## TDC inmates are classified

Every new inmate who enters the Texas Department of Corrections system is classified as an SAT-4, or State-Approved Trusty-4, and, according to a TDC spokesman, "They go up or down from there."

Snyder's Daniel Unit will not have any of the lowest-rated inmates, Line Class-3, because it is a medium-security unit and those inmates are the worst "trouble-makers" in the system.

The highest classification of inmate is SAT-1, with the various classifications being used primarily to determine which inmates get the most "good time" or time off on their sentences.

Line Class-3 inmates get no good time credit.

"It's based on their behavior, whether or not they participate in programs, their disciplinary record — primarily behavior," the spokesman said. "It's a tool

for us and an incentive for them."

He said one criterion is "diligent participation. You can't just go in there and sit on a chair and go to sleep."

"The inmates in Snyder will be primarily minimum-security inmates. The Line Class-3s are our worst inmates, the trouble-makers. We're not going to put them there."

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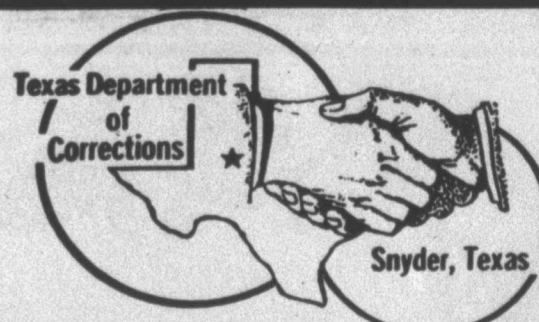
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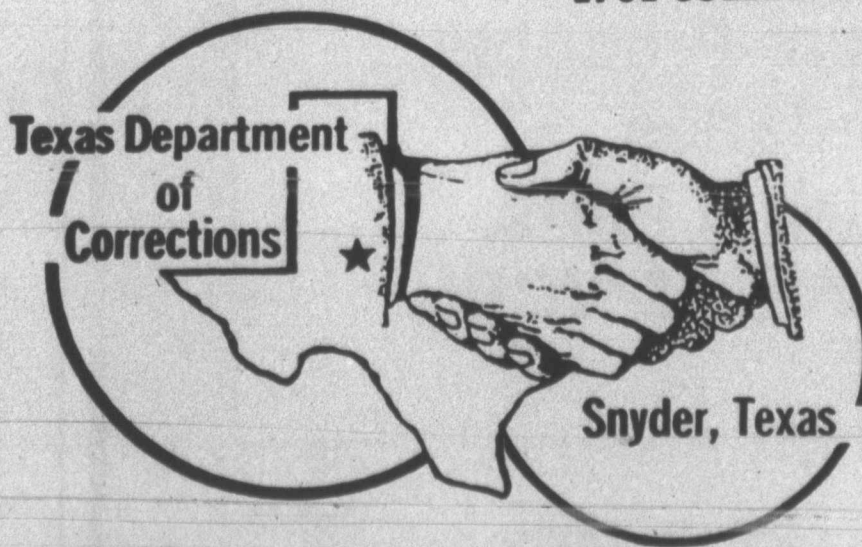
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**SUPERCLEAN**  
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# TDC inmate statistics given

While there is no "typical" Texas Department of Corrections inmate, the 39,000-plus inmates do fall into categories that indicate certain averages. Eighty-four percent of the TDC's total inmate population are under age 40, and the largest single-year group, 5.09 percent, are 28 years old.

Statistics are not compiled as to average sentence, but the biggest percentage, 12.49 percent, are serving 10 years. 2.13 percent have 99-year sentences, while 7.6 percent are doing 20-year terms. The agency had 95.93 percent male inmates and 4.07 percent females among its 39,664 inmates as of last August, with 13.85 per-

cent of those who had been convicted for violent crimes doing time for homicides, 1.11 percent for kidnapping, 10.36 percent for sexual assault, 20.66 percent for robbery and 3.99 percent for assault.

Non-violent inmates included 22.65 percent who had been convicted of burglary, 4.54 percent of larceny, 3.41 percent of stealing vehicles, 2.54 percent of forgery and 1.05 of other crimes against property.

Drug offenders made up 11.17 percent of the population and DWI-traffic offenders .86 of a percent.

The inmates were 43.36 percent black, 34.51 percent white and 21.83 percent Hispanic.

A total of 53.55 percent were in the TDC for the first time, 25.08 percent were serving a second term, 14.30 percent were in for a third time, and 4.97 percent were on their fourth sentence.

Intelligence Quotient (I.Q.) categories are kept from 30 to 39, in which there was one man, to 140-149, in which there was no one.

Between 40 and 49 were five men and five women, and between 50 and 59 were seven men and seven women.

Other categories by percentages were 60 to 69, 8.17 percent; 70 to 79, 16.99 percent; 80 to 89, 24.67 percent; 90 to 99, 19.64 percent; 100 to 109, 14.49 percent; 110 to 119, 6.22 percent; 120 to 129, 1.22 percent; and 130 to 139, .08 of a percent, or 32 men and one woman.

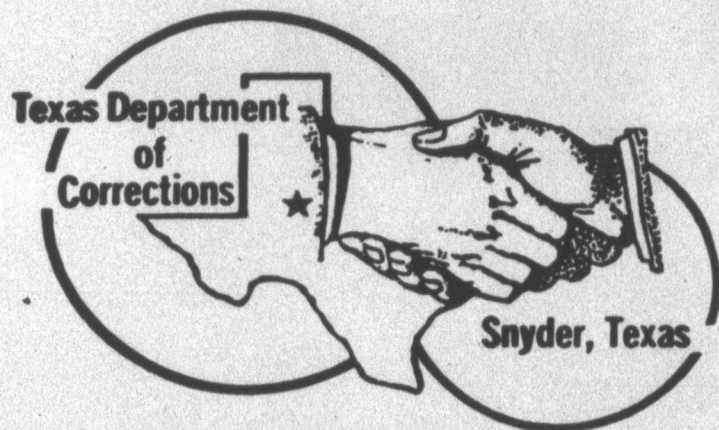
## TDC runs on rules

The Deputy Director for Operations, with help from all divisions, is responsible for developing and updating an inmate handbook. The handbook will have general information. It will also provide the standards for acceptable behavior by inmates. Inmates who do not behave in an acceptable manner could be charged with a specific disciplinary offense. The TDC disciplinary offenses are listed in the TDC Disciplinary Rules and Procedures for Inmates handbook.



WELCOME TDC — On Oct. 28, 1987, this contingent of TDC board members visited Snyder as part of an inspection visit of the Top 10 finalist sites for new prisons. Roy Baze (at right) greeted them at the airport. Board members making that visit were, from left, Al Hughes of Austin, Charles Terrell of Dallas, James Eller of Bryan and Allan Polunsky of San Antonio. (SDN Staff Photo)

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# Recapture rate nearly flawless

The Texas Department of Corrections has one of the best records of any state penitentiary system in the United States in its number of escapes and in recapturing escaped inmates, but its methods of catching them are not complicated, a TDC spokesman said.

"We get in cars and go look for them," he said, adding that tracking dogs are sometimes used and that the Daniel Unit will probably have its own dogs for such a contingency.

"I'm not going to say it's not going to happen, but the escape potential, based on the type (medium-security) of inmates they are, is fairly minimal."

He said the cooperation of state law enforcement officials and the seriousness with which they view penitentiary escapes have been instrumental in the agency's success — a total of 13 escaped and an equal number of re-captures this year.

When an escape occurs in the TDC system, he noted that all available personnel, even those not on duty, join in the manhunt.

The Daniel Unit has guard towers on its northwest and southeast corners, which provides armed guards with a view of the length of all four barbed-

wire-topped fences. "Inmates who attempt to go over the fences are subject to being shot, if they don't heed the warning to get off the fence," the spokesman said. "If we see them in time, we order them to get off the fence. If they still continue, they could be shot."

TDC guards are armed with the high-powered .223-caliber AR-15 rifles that are used by Army infantrymen.

"We have had 13 escape this year, and all have been recaptured, most within minutes," he said. "A couple of years ago,

we had over 30." "It's hard to predict. The spur-of-the-moment-type of escape would rarely succeed. A few of them had a head start, where we weren't aware of them until it came time for them to return from work, but we still brought them back."

He said state law enforcement officers "really react to it because it scares people."

"Regardless of what the guy's there for, escape is a desperate act. That's why we instruct people not to go near a suspected escapee."

## TDC board served by Robert A. Mann

Robert A. Mann, a current member of the Texas Board of Corrections, resides in Waco where he acts primarily as chief executive and chairman of the board at United Bankers Inc. and at United Bank.

In addition to being on the Department of Corrections board, Mann is a member of the Texas Criminal Justice Task Force.

Politically, Mann is a sustaining member of the Republican Party of Texas, a member of the Republican Eagles and formerly a member of the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle and the Young Presidents' Association.

He belongs to the Waco Business League, formerly to the World Business Council and is a former director of the Economic Opportunity Corporation and the Tyler County Industrial Corporation.

He has previously been the president of both the Waco Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

Mann is listed in Who's Who in America 1988-89 and has been in Who's Who in Finance and Industry.

Currently, he is the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of United Bankers, Inc., and United Bank of Waco. He is also presently chairman of the board of Citizens State Bank in

Woodville.

He acted as advisory director for Travis Bank & Trust in Austin from 1984 to 1988 and was a managing partner of Central Texas Broadcasting Co. in Waco from 1985 to 1988. He was also president of Fidelity Services in Waco from 1970 to 1971.

Mann was born in Woodville, Tex., and presently attends First United Methodist Church of Waco. He is married to Carole Humphrey Mann. They have three children.



ROBERT A. MANN

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Daniel Unit Open House Sat. July 22



TDC AT COGDELL — Dr. T.H. Heid, right, chief of dental services for the TDC, visited with local dentists Judith and Michael Dunham (left) at Cogdell Memorial Hospital during a Feb. 9 visit here. Also shown is Cogdell Administrator Tom Hochwalt. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Physician, dentist assigned to TDC's Price Daniel Unit

Longtime Snyder physician Dr. Carl Dillaha will serve as the health authority at the Price Daniel Unit and Winters-based dentist Dr. W.V. Clendenen will be the unit's dental authority.

In his role as the health authority, Dillaha will provide medical care for the inmates at a daily sick call clinic.

Sick call will be staged five days a week, Monday through Friday. Staffing at the 24-hour prison clinic will be provided by both RN and LVN nurses.

In addition, Dillaha will remain on staff at Cogdell Memorial Hospital to care for TDC inmates admitted at Cogdell for "infirmity level" care. These will be housed in the newly renovated TDC wing.

When the patients require long term treatment, this responsibility will be transferred to other medical staff physicians either here or, in the case of severe illness, other TDC-affiliated hospitals.

Regarding the dental treatment at the Daniel Unit, Clendenen will commute here from his practice in Winters on Thursday and Friday.

There will be a full-time office clerk, a part-time hygienist and a part-time dental assistant working with him.

He will continue his practice in Winters on Mondays and Tuesdays and in Coleman on Wednesdays.

Dillaha has practiced at his office in Snyder since Aug. 1, 1953. He closed his office June 16 of this year.

He will continue to serve as a local physician for nursing home patients as well as his TDC responsibilities.

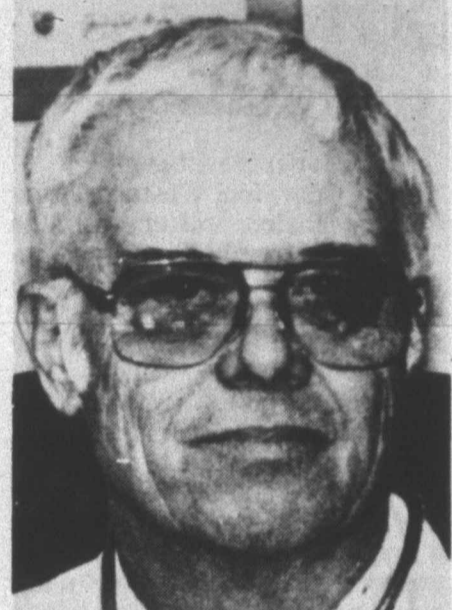
He was graduated from the University of Arkansas School of Medicine in 1951 and interned at a Navy hospital in Oakland, Calif.

He and his wife, Helen, have two sons, Steve and David, and are now raising their granddaughter, Maribeth.

Dr. Clendenen has lived on a ranch between Winters and Coleman since 1980 when he moved there from Pecos.

Clendenen received his dentistry degree in Missouri after completing his pre-dentistry work at San Angelo College and the University of Texas at El Paso.

He and his wife, Connie, have five children, three of which now attend Texas Tech University.



DR. CARL DILLAHA



DR. W. V. CLENDENEN

## Social services available to inmates

Inmates to be housed at the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder will have access to various social services which can benefit them not only while they are incarcerated but also after they are released.

Inside the prison, inmates are supervised by correctional counselors, an individual who serves as the liaison between the inmates and the prison administrators, according to Bonnie Swain, program administrator for social programs.

The counselors can arrange for a furlough if warranted and approved by the prison officials and

he can also help an inmate apply for a promotion which may ultimately help him earn time off for good behavior.

Through good behavior, inmates can hasten their day of departure from the prison. Before that can happen, a careful review is made of the inmate and his behavior.

The correctional counselor has to gather all the paper work which is then presented to a unit classification committee which decides such issues.

Also, if an inmate is scheduled for a regular review, then the

correctional counselor will also accompany him for it.

Other duties of a correctional counselor include interviewing the inmate so as to be able to assign him to whatever program he will need while he is incarcerated.

The counselor also is the one who usually speaks with members of the inmate's family about problems or questions which come up. The correctional counselor is also available to talk with the inmate as well.

For instance, inmates with substance abuse problems are

referred to substance abuse counselors, who arrange for the inmate to participate in whatever type of program is needed.

Treatment can be continued once the inmate has been released if warranted by referring the inmate to whatever help is available after an inmate is released from prison, she explained.

He may need medical or psychiatric assistance also. Part of the counselor's job is to arrange for the inmate to utilize all the resources of the community which are available to him, according to Swain.

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# Inmates admitted, classified

The Texas Department of Corrections has a very detailed and specific procedure for admitting inmates to prison and, once inside, classifying these prisoners.

All male TDC inmates are sent to the Diagnostic Unit in Huntsville while female inmates are screened at the Reception Center of the Gatesville Unit.

All inmates are searched as soon as they arrive at TDC and a receipt is made out for their money and property. An inmate's urgent medical needs will be taken care of first and then all inmates will be housed according to security needs.

An inmate will also be photographed, fingerprinted, examined for identifying scars, marks or tattoos, and asked ques-

tions about himself.

The fingerprints are sent to the FBI and Department of Public Safety, which then sends TDC a copy of each inmate's arrest record.

At the TDC screening facilities, all inmates receive a comprehensive medical examination. Any special medical needs are part of the consideration when inmates are classified.

Inmates also receive psychological testing and some may be referred for further testing.

During the initial orientation session, all inmates learn about TDC's policies, programs, education services, rules, classification procedures, disciplinary procedures and other inmate ac-

tivities and programs.

Further testing will determine the inmate's educational and psychological needs.

Interviews are used to determine such information as criminal history, educational levels reached, family background and any incidents of drug or alcohol abuse.

The Reception and Diagnostic Center Classification (RDCC) will determine the first unit each inmate is sent to. Inmates are not allowed to determine their own unit or assignment.

Inmates undergo classification before they are assigned to a unit.

TDC has five custody levels for inmates, maximum, close, medium, minimum (in), and minimum (out).

—Maximum custody, or administrative segregation, refers to inmates who must be separated from the general population because they are dangerous, either to other inmates or staff or they are in danger from other inmates. These inmates leave their cells, for the most part, only for showers and limited recreation.

—Close custody refers to inmates who have serious and/or long disciplinary records. Close custody inmates must live in cells. They cannot work outside the security fence without armed supervision.

—Medium custody means inmates live in cells and may work outside the security fence with armed supervision. Medium female inmates may live in dormitories.

—Minimum (in) custody refers to inmates who can live in dorms or cells inside the security fence. They can work outside the fence under direct armed supervision.

—Minimum (out) custody allows inmates to live in dorms outside the security fence. They may also work outside the security fence with little supervision.

Inmates may also be given a "safekeeping" status. These inmates require further segregation from the inmate population because of individual circumstances.

## New Snyder-TDC logo was created by city officials

An official logo was developed for what local civic leaders hope will be a long and beneficial association between Snyder and the Texas Department of Corrections.

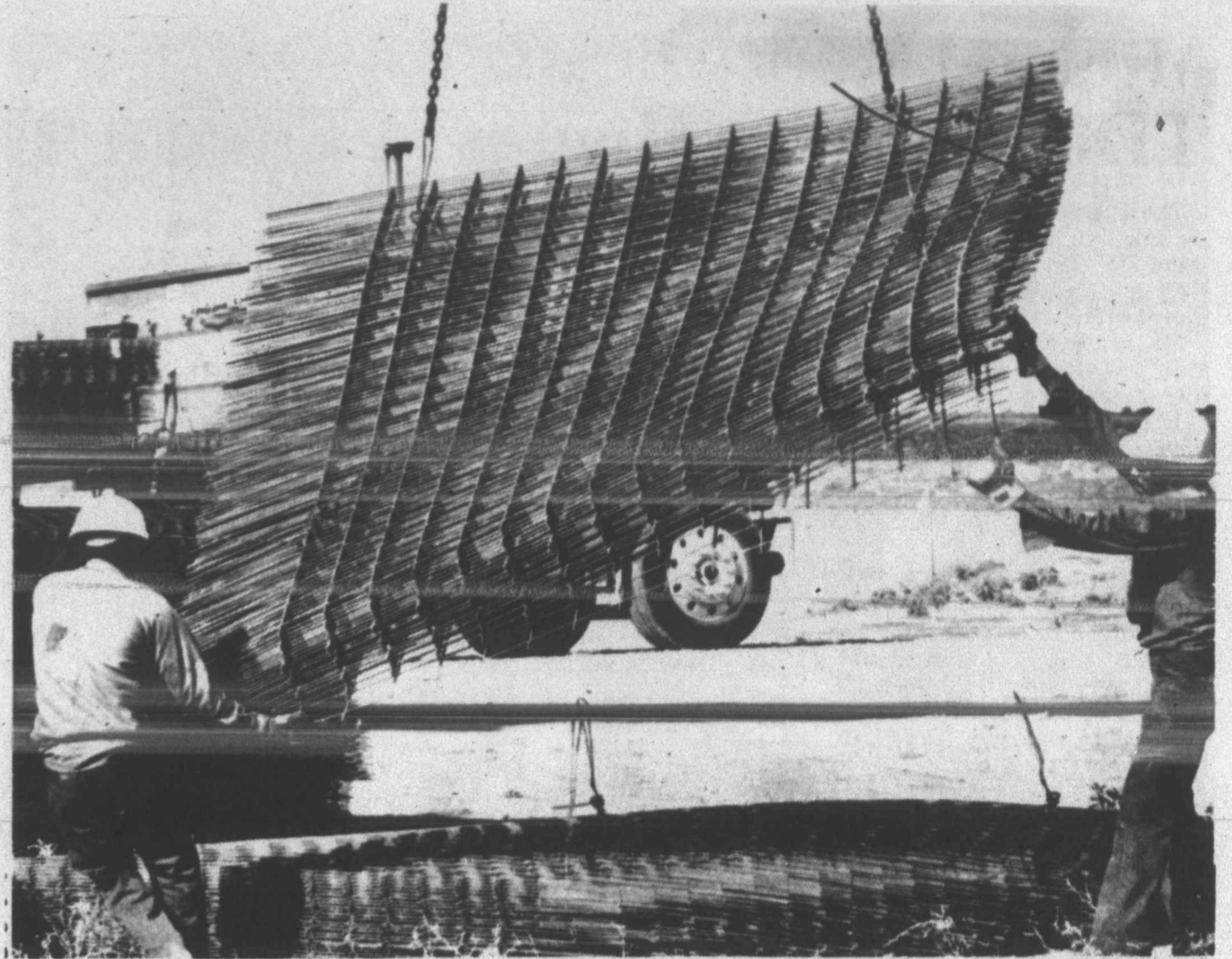
The Snyder-TDC logo, in billboard size, was the principal decoration for the April 18, 1988 banquet at the National Guard Armory held after the formal ground-breaking at the TDC unit site.

The project was developed by a local artist who says he put in many hours on the design because he knew he would be see-

ing it "a lot in the future."

Mike Thornton, Western Texas College liaison staffer with the TDC and formerly an art instructor at the college, said in designing the logo he "layered" several images. He said he started with the outline of the State of Texas, with a star to show Snyder's place on the map.

He drew one circle to represent the TDC and another to represent the City of Snyder and then drew a hand coming from each circle, clasping to symbolize the partnership between the state agency and the city.



REINFORCEMENTS — This reinforcement steel was being added to the concrete slabs laid at the Price Daniel Unit site in October of 1988. At the time, the project was said 10 percent complete. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Research indicated that land near prisons went up in value

As local committee members worked to secure a state of Texas prison in Snyder, data surfaced which indicated that land immediately surrounding prisons normally experiences an increase in value rather than a decline.

The information came from a study done for the Department of Corrections in Alabama by the National Institute on Corrections. The institute is an agency of the U.S. Department of Justice.

The study, commissioned by the state of Alabama, indicated that the concept of a prison in a remote area does not necessarily hold true. For example, a federal unit opened in 1975 in Morgantown, W.Va., in an isolated area adjacent to West Virginia University. It is now surrounded by expensive homes and a shopping mall.

Many prisons, while originally built in an isolated area, are now surrounded by rapidly expanding communities. Two of these were the Green Bay Prison at Green Bay and dePere, Wisc.

The Green Bay facility is located in the suburb of Allouez, an upper-middle class urban area of approximately 13,000.

Realtors and area residents indicate that Allouez is the most prestigious residential area in the county. Many of the wealthier neighborhoods were built after the prison was constructed. One such neighborhood is one-quarter mile from the prison walls. At the Green Bay facility, the unit is bounded by public streets except one side which the backyards of homes run up against the prison wall.

The study was entitled, "Impact of a Prison on a Community." The following is a verbatim account of the report's executive summary:

"The impact of prison on a

community evokes a range of positive to negative emotions. The most prevalent are a fear of poor security which may result in rioting or escapes to the other extreme of liberal humanitarian opportunities to assist the downtrodden. The Alabama State Department of Corrections' role is clear: To protect the public by aiding in the prevention of crime

through the provisions of adequate custodial facilities and efficient and effective correctional programs.

"New prison bedspace construction was necessary to accommodate the population increase. At every feasible prison construction site, community opposition was met.

"Prisons do impact com-

See LAND, Page 13B

## TDC system runs on basic rule list

All state prisons like the Daniel Unit in Snyder are run by rules.

The Texas Department of Corrections publishes an "Inmate Orientation Handbook" which is distributed to all new prisoners. The following are the general rules which prisoners must live by.

—No loud or boisterous talking will be allowed. No vulgar or abusive language will be allowed.

—When talking to an employee or official, inmates will stand and call them Mr., Ms., or address them with a title. Inmates can identify the officer by the last name on his/her plate that is worn as part of the uniform. Inmates will show respect when talking with employees, officials and visitors. Inmates will answer "yes sir;" "no, sir;" "yes ma'am;" or "no ma'am."

—No fighting, scuffling, horseplay, etc. will be allowed.

—Inmates will not litter. Trash and garbage will be placed in trash cans.

—Inmates will not alter, disfigure, damage or destroy any state property.

—Inmates will not have playing cards, dice or anything that can be used for gambling.

—Inmates will obey officers' and staff members' orders at all times.

—Inmates will not meddle with handcuffs, restraints or any security equipment.

—Inmates will not take posted information from bulletin boards.

—Inmates and their living areas may be searched at any time by staff.

—Inmates are not allowed in unauthorized areas.

—Inmates will not be allowed in their work areas except during their work hours, unless approved due to special circumstances.

—Inmates will not traffic and trade postage supplies for other commissary items.

—Inmates are expected to be dressed and ready when called for work, school or other turn-outs. There will be no straggling allowed by inmates.

—Inmates will not belong to any group or organization that has not been officially approved by TDC or unit administration.

—Inmates shall make themselves aware of and follow all written rules and posted signs.

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# Michael Moore heads TDC Southern Region

The Price Daniel Unit will be included in the Texas Department of Correction's Southern Region, headed by Michael Moore of Rosharon.

He was promoted through the ranks, being named a major in January of 1981 and as an assistant warden in March of that same year.

Moore was in Snyder on April 20 of this year as the speaker for the second graduating class of TDC correctional officers trained through Western Texas College.

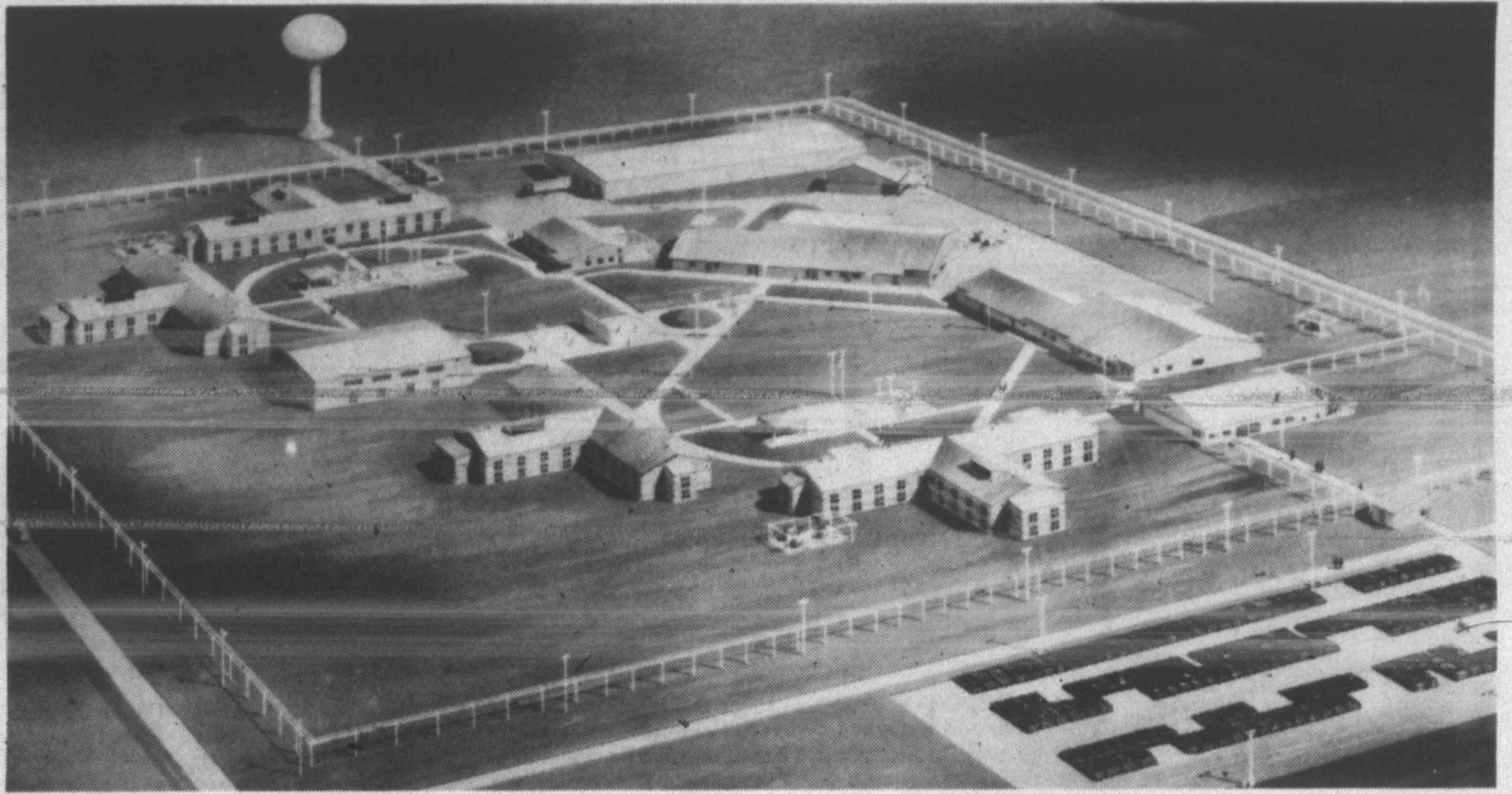
The 40-year-old Moore was named regional director for the southern region of TDC four years ago.

In addition to Snyder's Price Daniel Unit, he is the supervisor for 11 other TDC units including Central, Clemens, Darrington, Jester I, Jester II, Jester III, Ramsey I, Ramsey II, Ramsey III, Retrieve and the TDC Hospital in Galveston.

Prior to being named a regional director, he was the warden at the Darrington Unit in Brazoria County. Also, he held warden posts at the Ramsey II and Ramsey III units. He began employment with TDC in 1967 as a correctional officer.



MICHAEL MOORE  
...TDC southern region...



# WTC proves to be attractive incentive

The resources of Western Texas College proved to be an attractive incentive in Scurry County's ultimate selection for a TDC prison.

The goal is to give the prisoner skills which can help him make a living upon release. This, in turn, makes it less likely that he will return.

Research conducted by the Economic Development Committee revealed that of the 27 of the pre-existing state TDC units, 25 of these have programs in association with various community colleges.

These colleges are Trinity Valley, Brazosport Junior College, Henderson Junior College, Alvin Community College, Lee Junior College, Central Texas College and Blinn Junior College.

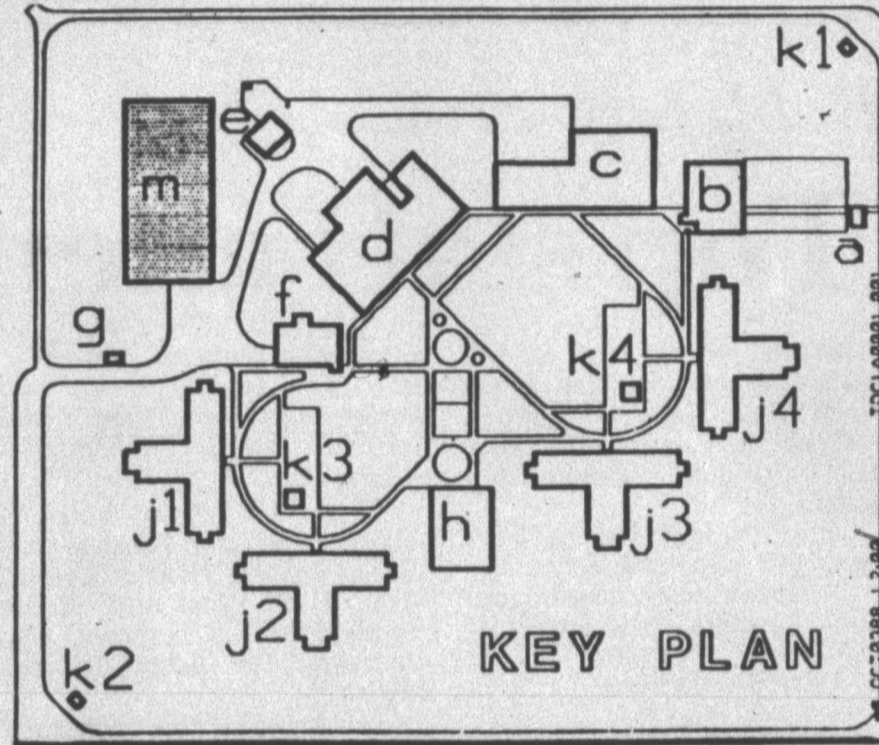
Degrees offered include both Associate of Arts and Associate of Science. In addition to college credit courses, the various junior

colleges offer a variety of vocational training.

Current programs include brick laying, typing, general construction, electrical trades, cabinet making, meat cutting, plumbing, small engine repair, welding, auto body repair, wall and floor trades, drafting, ornamental horticulture, barbering, radiator repair, refrigeration, electronics, cooking, machine shop, upholstery, floriculture, printing trades and diesel mechanics.

At these schools, all instruction is given inside the prison facility and inmates do not mix with other students. Cost of instruction and cost of any equipment is paid by the state through tuition and fees.

Dr. Harry Krenek, president of WTC and a member of the chamber's Economic Development Committee, researched how the local college and prison



- A - Entrance
- B - Administrative Building
- C - Educational-Vocational Building
- D - Food Service, Medical, Dental and Laundry Building
- E - Maintenance Building
- F - Supply, Line Administration, Administrative Segregation and Solitary Confinement Building
- G - Vehicle Entrance
- H - Recreational Building
- J1 through J4 - 250-man Housing Units
- K1 and K2 - Elevated Guard Posts or Pickets
- K3 and K4 - Open Air Shelters
- M - Industrial Building

system could interface.

A survey of WTC faculty members was conducted by Krenek to determine their feelings about a college program in conjunction with a prison.

Out of 40 faculty members who responded, 36 were in favor and the other four had "mixed feelings." Krenek also found that colleges

and the Texas Department of Corrections enter into two-year agreements that coincide with the state fiscal biennium. The contract outlines the responsibilities of both parties.

Tuition and fees are paid by the TDC and the college employs and pays the instructors. Instructors are responsible to the college, but See WTC, Page 13B

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## SDN earns top TPA award

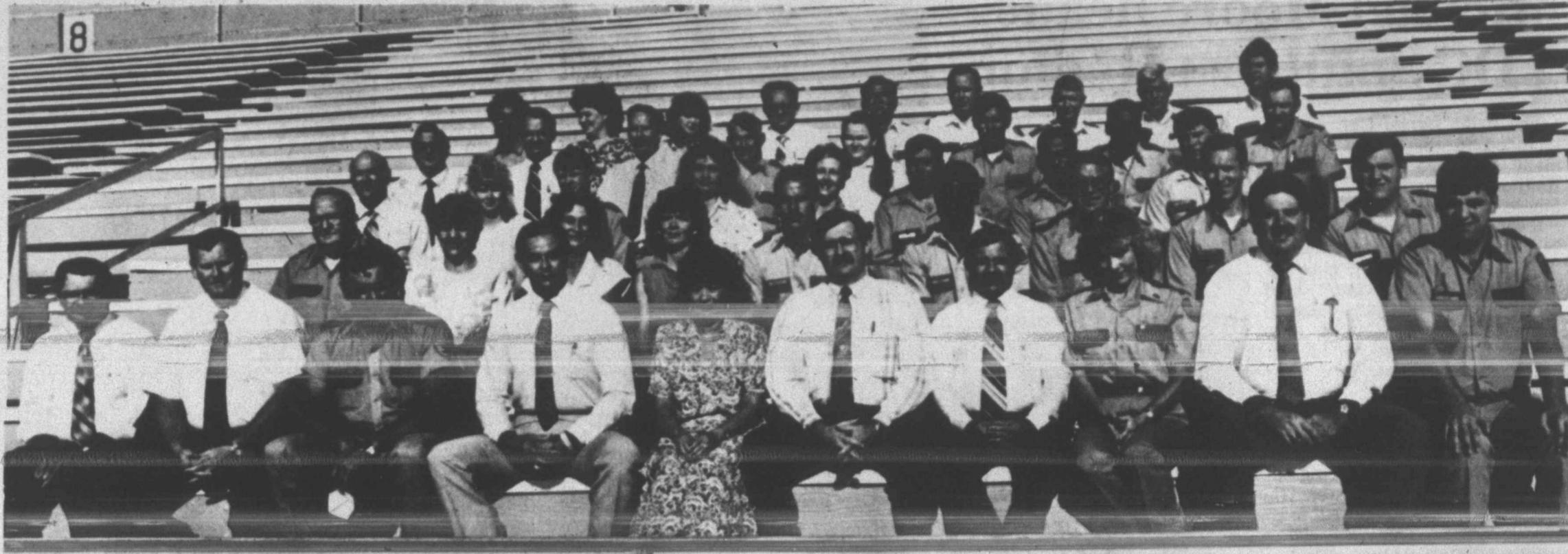
Snyder Daily News' role to inform citizens concerning the community's effort to locate a Texas Department of Corrections unit in Scurry County resulted in a community service award given by the Texas Press Association.

The award was announced in June, 1988 at the association's summer convention in Austin. Roy McQueen, SDN publisher, accepted the plaque on behalf of the newspaper.

McQueen served as a member of the Economic Development Committee which worked on the prison project, and prior to receiving the award, the newspaper wrote more than 200 articles on the project—including a 7-part informational series.

Taking second place in the Daily Division was the Beaumont

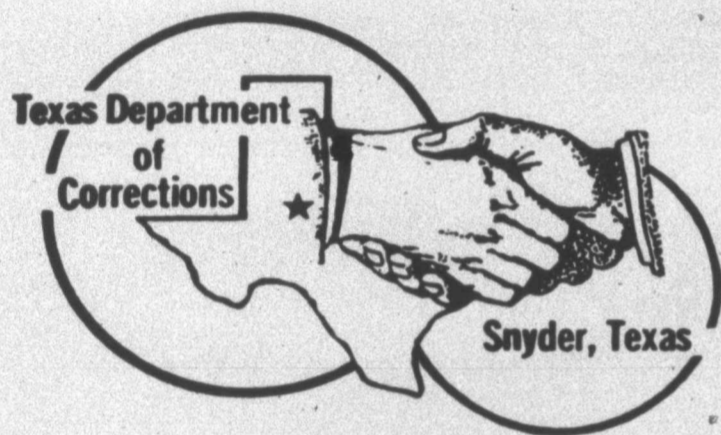
See SDN, Page 13B



**ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF** — Price Daniel Unit Warden Les Woods, second from left in the front row, is joined by his full administrative staff. Those shown include, from left front row, Bob Martin, Ed Norman, Charlie Streetman, Gloria Ruiz, Joe Barham, Cesar Velezdeya, Janie Sweeney, Michael O'Keefe and Carl Plock; second row, Verner and Gloria Bain, Pam Bryant, Sandra Plock, Eddie Wheeler, James Black, J.D. Smith, Anthony Robinson and Glen Breder; third row, Howell Jones, Amelia and

Chuck Henderson, Brenda Cox, Tessie Norman, Edward Baese, Manuel Tarango and Earl Helton; fourth row, Bill Higgins, Micky Price, Winston Burgess, Dexter Norwood, Nancy Jowers, Gilbert Costilla Jr., Richard Phillips and Mike Searcy; back row, Lisa Black, Joni Breder, Holly Davis, John Jowers, Jose Padilla, Donald Drake, Jerry Hamilton, Edward Smith and Arturo Hernandez. (SDN Staff Photo)

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## Top staff attends orientation

This past Monday, July 17, Les Woods, warden for the Price Daniel Unit, gathered his top level personnel together for their first full-staff orientation meeting.

Joining the TDC staffers at the meeting, held in the Scurry County Coliseum, were local community leaders, who extended their official "welcome" to the newly arrived workers.

In addition to Woods and Assistant Warden Charles Streetman, the staff includes Maj. Edward J. "Ed" Norman, Building Capt. James D. Smith, Disciplinary Capt. Michael R. "Mike" Searcy and Building Lts. James H. Black, Glen P. Breder, Gilbert B. Costilla Jr., Carl L. Plock and Anthony P. Robinson.

The other staff lieutenants are Janie L. Sweeney, who works as

personnel supervisor, Verner L. Bain, who supervises the law library and writ room, and Gerald D. Norwood, who handles grievances.

There are five building sergeants, Manuel Tarango, Edward Baese, Earl Helton, Richard Phillips and Eddie Wheeler, and a sergeant who supervises the kennel, James Singletary.

Bob Martin is the Windham School principal.

The recreation director, formally known as an educational consultant for recreation, is Michael O'Keefe.

Other staff members are Food Service Manager Edward E. Smith, Plant Maintenance Manager Micky J. Price, Assistant Plant Manager Andrew

Aleman, Chief Correctional Counselor John J. Jowers, Property Purchasing and Supply Officer Cesar L. Velezdeya, Electrician-Mechanic III's Phillip Woolverton and David Arp, Maintenance Supervisor III Winston Burgess and Fire and Safety Officer Pamela C. Bryant.

Leon C. Bay is an administrative technician III and maintenance coordinator, and other administrative technician III's who work as corrections counselors are Octavious A. Black, Holly A. Davis, Benjamin Massey, Patricia A. Rogers and Joe D. Barham.

Brenda R. Cox is the mailroom supervisor, and Alvis Boren and Howell E. Jones are substance abuse specialists.

The food service managers are

Donald G. Drake, Jerry L. Hamilton, Harold Jones, Ernie Hernandez and Jose Padilla.

Larry McClain is a maintenance mechanic V for laundry and food service, Arturo Hernandez a laundry manager III, Marvis J. McClain a laundry manager II, Sandra Plock the commissary purchasing and supply officer and William H. Higgins the warehouse purchasing and supply officer.

The warden's secretary is Gloria A. Ruiz, and the classifications secretary is Joni Breder.

Clerks include Amelia Henderson, personnel; Gloria Bain, discipline; and Nancy Jowers and Tessie Norman, mailroom.

## Economic diversification in Snyder began in early 1986

In early 1986, Snyder civic leaders became serious about economic diversification. The late Roger B. Mize, then president of Snyder National Bank, suggested a community meeting to get suggestions for economic growth.

One meeting that surfaced was the possibility of a state of Texas prison. Elizabeth Potts, then president of the Snyder chamber of commerce, appointed a committee and named Miller Robinson, minister of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, as chairman.

Robinson served two years as chairman, and in 1988 Roy McQueen, publisher of the Snyder Daily News, served as chairman. Head of the committee in 1989 is Roy Baze, retired Exxon executive.

The committee's membership is diverse and includes David Kattes with Von Roeder Seed Farms; Bill Ross, chamber manager; G.A. Parks, retired from Chevron; County Judge Bobby Goodwin; Commissioners Tommy Pate, C.D. Gray Jr., Duaine Davis and Ted Billingsley.

Also Mayor Troy Williamson; City Manager John Gayle; bankers Rex Robinson, Joe Jackson, Bruce Kallemeyn, Martin Brooks, Bill Parker, Mike Banta and Fran Farmer; Police Chief Bill Stone, Sheriff Keith Collier; Mike Thornton, Jim Palmer and Dr. Harry Krennek of Western Texas College; Ralph Williamson with Southwestern Bell Telephone, Jack Smartt with TU Electric.

David Cotton, attorney; M.L.

Duke of Consolidated Tool; insurance agents Joe Fowler and Rick Hall; David Gist of Arrow Construction, Dan Hicks of Tri-State Construction; School Supt. Dalton Moseley; Vesta Orr of Midwest Electric; Tim Riggan of Edward D. Jones Co.; Henry Clark; auto dealers Bob Dupree and Bill Wilson III, Herbert Figueroa of McDonald's; Mel Gilbert, Cy Miller, Rod Waller, Jack Denman, Red Faver, Kenneth Goldsmith, Cogdell Administrator Tom Hochwalt; Wedge Turner and Phillip Cockrell with Lone Star Gas, Cloyce Talbot with Patterson Petroleum; John Jarrell with Ezell-Key Grain; Cy Miller, McQueen, Baze and Robinson.

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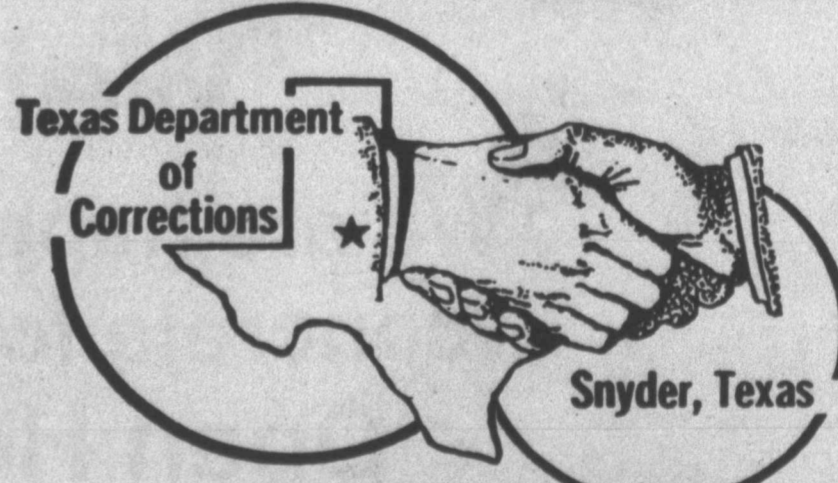
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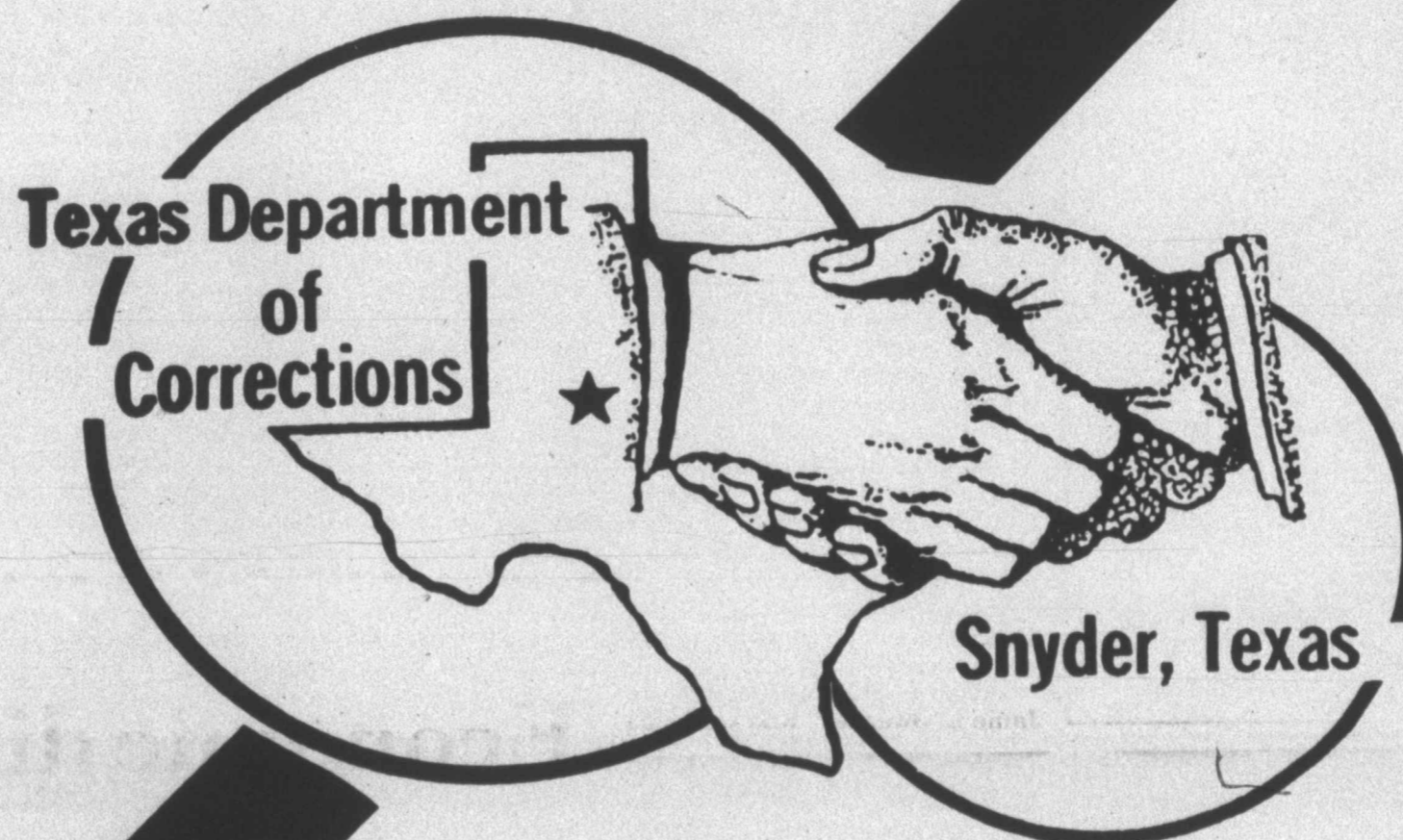
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Texas Electric Service

Layout...

# Unit configuration reported at Daniel

The Snyder Price Daniel unit is contained within a 26-acre fenced compound with the inmate population housed in four 252-bed, T-shaped buildings, with two-man cells on two floors and a day room in the center.

Altogether, the unit has some 200,000 square feet of floor space.

The upholstery and modular furniture shop is adjacent to the rear vehicular entry building and a service road that is inside the compound.

The primary administrative functions will be contained in two buildings, one at the front and one at the rear of the compound.

The front administration building will contain the functional areas for visitation, records, mail, personnel services and administrative offices of the warden. The line administration

buildings at the rear of the campus compound contain the major-captain offices, classifications, data processing, grievance, disciplinary functions, holding cells and secured property storage.

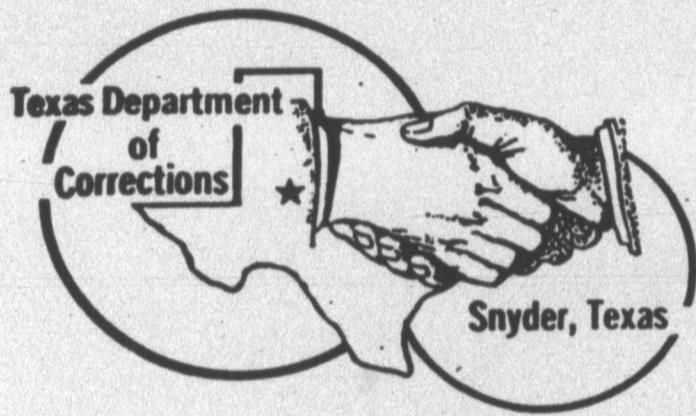
The rear vehicular entry building is a control point for all vehicles coming into the compound. Inmates also enter the unit there.

Vocational and academic education areas have numerous shops and classrooms, legal and general libraries and other facilities, and recreational areas feature a large open area, two covered areas, handball courts and a two-story gymnasium with a full-size basketball court, an arts and crafts area and a stage to accommodate large assemblies.



PRE-CONSTRUCTION MEET — A pre-construction conference for utility lines to the Price Daniel Unit prompted this crowd at city hall on Feb. 9. The lines were ultimately completed in late June. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Welcome TDC Employees & Families



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### Trust funds...

## Inmates cannot handle 'real' money

No inmates housed within Texas Department of Correction facilities like the Price Daniel Unit are allowed to handle "real" money.

Instead, the prisoners establish "accounts" consisting of the money they had upon arrival in prison or funds their family and friends supply.

Inmates are required to surrender all money at TDC's central Reception and Diagnostic Center. A receipt is issued for this money and may be exchanged directly for items at the commissary or deposited into the inmate's trust fund account.

The inmate's TDC identification number is his trust fund account number. The trust fund does not pay interest on the accounts.

TDC recommends that money in excess of what is necessary to care for any immediate needs be deposited into a banking institution of choice.

Commissaries are stores within the TDC where items not furnished by the state may be purchased. Money in the inmate's trust fund is used for such items.

Two types of purchases may be made at the commissary--regular and special.

Regular purchases include such things as cigarettes, candy and soft drinks. Regular purchases are limited to \$60 every two weeks.

Special purchases are items that are generally bought once, such as radios, fans and clothing. Commissary prices are set in

Huntsville and can change at any time without notice. The prison rules are that any item bought from the prison commissary must be intended for the inmate's personal use.

Another stipulation, inmates may have only one portable radio, wrist watch, electric fan, electric razor, headphone, electric typewriter, am/fm booster and such items as a religious medal or cross with chain, ring and dipole antenna.

Each item purchased at the commissary must have proof of authorized possession.

Storage areas for these items are set aside within each housing area for use by inmates.

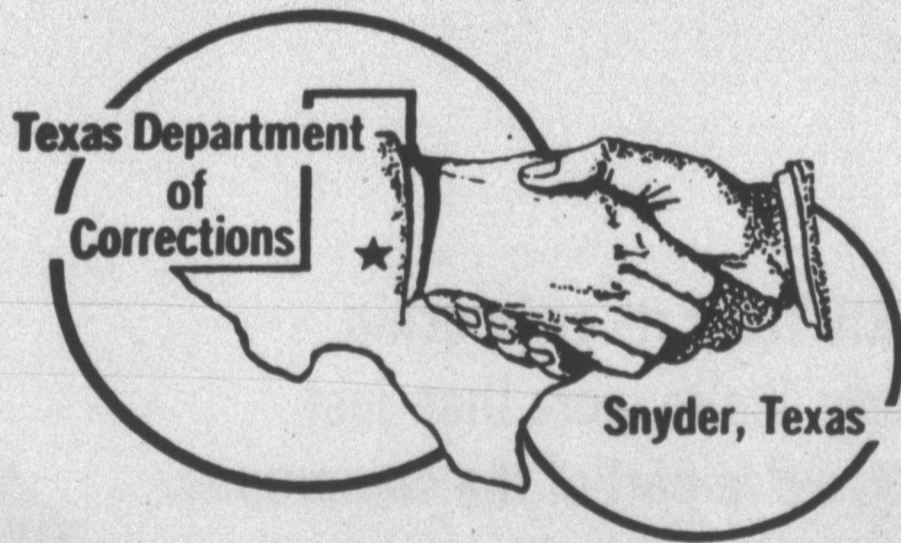
In addition, inmates are not allowed any personal transactions, such as selling, loaning,

trading or giving property as a gift to another inmate for security reasons.

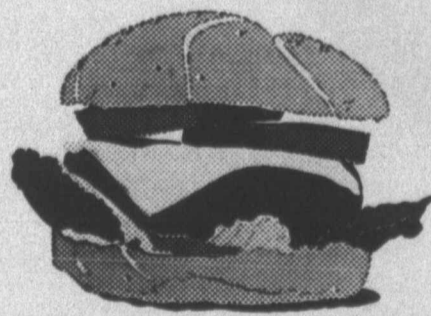
A U.S.-French expedition announced in 1985 that it had located the wreckage of the Titanic about 560 miles off Newfoundland, 73 years after the luxury liner sank after striking an iceberg.

Iva Toguri D'Aquino, a Japanese-American suspected of being radio broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," was arrested in Yokohama in 1945. She served six years in prison for treason, but was pardoned in 1977 by President Ford.

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## Prisons increase value of land

Continued From Page 8B  
 —Inmates rarely commit an offense locally even after escaping. —Prisons have little or no effect on a community's crime rate although the crime rate affects prison population.

—Prisons bring a means, and a symbol, of public safety. —Prisons are a clean, non-polluting industry that is safe, secure and well-maintained.

—Overall, prisons tend to have a slight impact on an urban area and a larger positive impact on a rural community or, at the least, no adverse impact other than emotional.

—Effect on police services tend to be advantageous overall to a community.

—Transportation systems and traffic are not affected detrimentally by a prison.

—Local businesses have potential to be continuously stimulated during construction or daily operations of a prison.

—Communities can benefit from voluntary services from community relations programs from a prison.

—28 to 30 percent of the correctional staff will relocate to and reside in a community and spend 22 percent of their salaries locally by excluding shelter cost.

—43 percent of the non-residents will make small purchases locally; 20 percent of the non-residents will have local bank accounts.

—All correctional employees will live within one hour's drive from the institution, providing a continuous economic boost to the surrounding area.

—School systems will experience a modest expansion from support and correctional staff's children.

—Few inmate families will relocate to reside locally.

—There is a greater visibility of a prison in a small rural community rather than an urban area where a prison would have to compete for attention.

—A nearby prison does not affect most people's lifestyle.

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## Hendrix serves on board

Dennis R. Hendrix, president of Texas Eastern Oil & Gas in Houston since November of 1985, is a current member of the Texas Board of Corrections.

He has been chief executive officer of Texas Eastern since June of 1987.

In addition to his membership on the board of corrections, Hendrix is the director of National Junior Achievements board in Houston.

He also is the director of the Texas Medical Center in Houston; the American Petroleum Institute; and the Board of Trustees for the United Way in Houston.

Hendrix is a member of the advisory board for the University of Tennessee and the Georgia State Business School.

He is also the chairman of the Harris County Children's Protective Services Fund in Houston.

He is a native of Tennessee and has a bachelor of science in accounting from the University of Tennessee. He also holds a masters in business administration from Georgia State Business School.

Hendrix and his wife, Jennie, have three grown daughters and three grandchildren.



DENNIS R. HENDRIX

## Daniel Unit has law library

Continued From Page 3B  
 inmate to have 10 hours of access to the library per week, regardless of work assignments.

Libraries are supervised by a law library lieutenant and an assistant.

The Access to Courts Program also entails a notary service and the coordination of visits from attorneys.

Little said 65 percent of TDC inmates are indigent.

Although there has been some criticism about the expenditure of so much money for the libraries, he said, city and county law libraries are available to be used by any citizen.

## WTC figured in TDC's decision

Continued From Page 9b

with TDC regulations which have been described as "very strict."

The TDC prefers full-time instructors to part-time teachers, but the percentage of full-time to part-time can be negotiated and made part of the contract.

Krenek also found that purchase of equipment is the responsibility of the college but can be paid for through the payment of tuition and fees. Any equipment purchased for use in the prison remains on the college inventory and reverts to the college should the program terminate.

Specific vocational program or courses offered are dictated by the employability of graduates. Krenek said some colleges (Brazosport, for example) teach only academic courses while others (Alvin, for example) teach vocational courses.

Krenek learned that inmates in academic programs tend to be part-time students while those in vocational programs are usually full-time students.

Of inmates on hand Aug. 31, 1986, 90 percent did not complete high school. During the 1985-86 school year, 4,132 inmates attempted the GED Test and 59.8 percent passed.

During the same school year, 333 inmates received associate degrees from junior colleges and 47 inmates received baccalaureate degrees.

During the summer semester of 1986, 2,984 inmates enrolled in the junior college academic program and 806 inmates enrolled in the junior college vocational program.

## When inmates arrive

All inmates of TDC are received at either the Diagnostic Unit in Huntsville for males or the Reception Center of the Gatesville Unit in Gatesville for females. The main function of these Reception and Diagnostic Centers is to receive and process inmates. Inmates who speak only Spanish and who speak very limited English will be identified and will receive the necessary type of language assistance while in the Diagnostic Process and later when assigned to a unit.

## Personal property

Three of Latin America's four largest economies, Argentina, Mexico and Venezuela, had a growth rate of less than 2 percent in 1987, according to the Inter-American Development Bank. The bank added that Brazil's rate had been just under 3 percent for the year.

## Food produced

Continued From Page 2B  
 telephone interview from Huntsville.

At some of the larger units, breakfast is served beginning at 3 a.m. in order to get everyone fed before it is time to go to work at the various tasks that inmates are assigned to each day.

"We have an inmates' dining room and an officers' dining room, but they all eat the same food, all prepared by inmates," the spokesman said.

He noted that a unit the size of the Daniel Unit would probably not have to start breakfast as early as some of the TDC's bigger prisons, but, like all units, the one here will serve meals in shifts.

## TDC security staff profiled

Continued From Page 2B  
 of a new unit, Jester III at Richmond, near Houston, in 1982, and he said that experience will be helpful in getting the Daniel Unit operating.

Searcy will be in charge of prison discipline, conducting hearings and, if necessary, assigning inmates to solitary confinement and taking away "good time" credits.



NEW CONCRETE — Workers had just completed this concrete slab at the prison site in early October of last year. At this point, some 200 workman were employed at the site. At its height, work activity was predicted at up to 250 individuals. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Gallant serves on TDC board

Ben Gallant, Jr. is a member of the Texas Board of Corrections and is president of Dynamic Chemicals Inc. in Corpus Christi. In addition to being the president of Dynamic Chemicals for

the past 25 years, he is the chairman and chief executive officer of Texas Airsonics, a jet machinery and equipment company.

Gallant is a former member of the State Executive Republican Party and has been involved in various Republican campaigns.

He is a member of several business associations and is active in the support of homes for

troubled children, such as the Rebekah Home for Girls and Lighthouse for Boys.

From 1951 to 1956, Gallant was active in the U.S. Navy as a first class petty officer.

He graduated from Bayside High School and attended Robert E. Lee College.

He and his wife, Belle, are members of the Baptist church and have one grown son, John.

## SDN wins top TPA award

Continued From Page 10B

Enterprise. Named third in the community service competition was the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

In 1988, the publisher served as chairman of the Economic Development Committee, and he currently is president of the Texas Press Association.

The first non-stop flight from Europe to the United States ended as Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte of France arrived in Valley Stream, N.Y., in 1930 aboard their plane, "The Question Mark."

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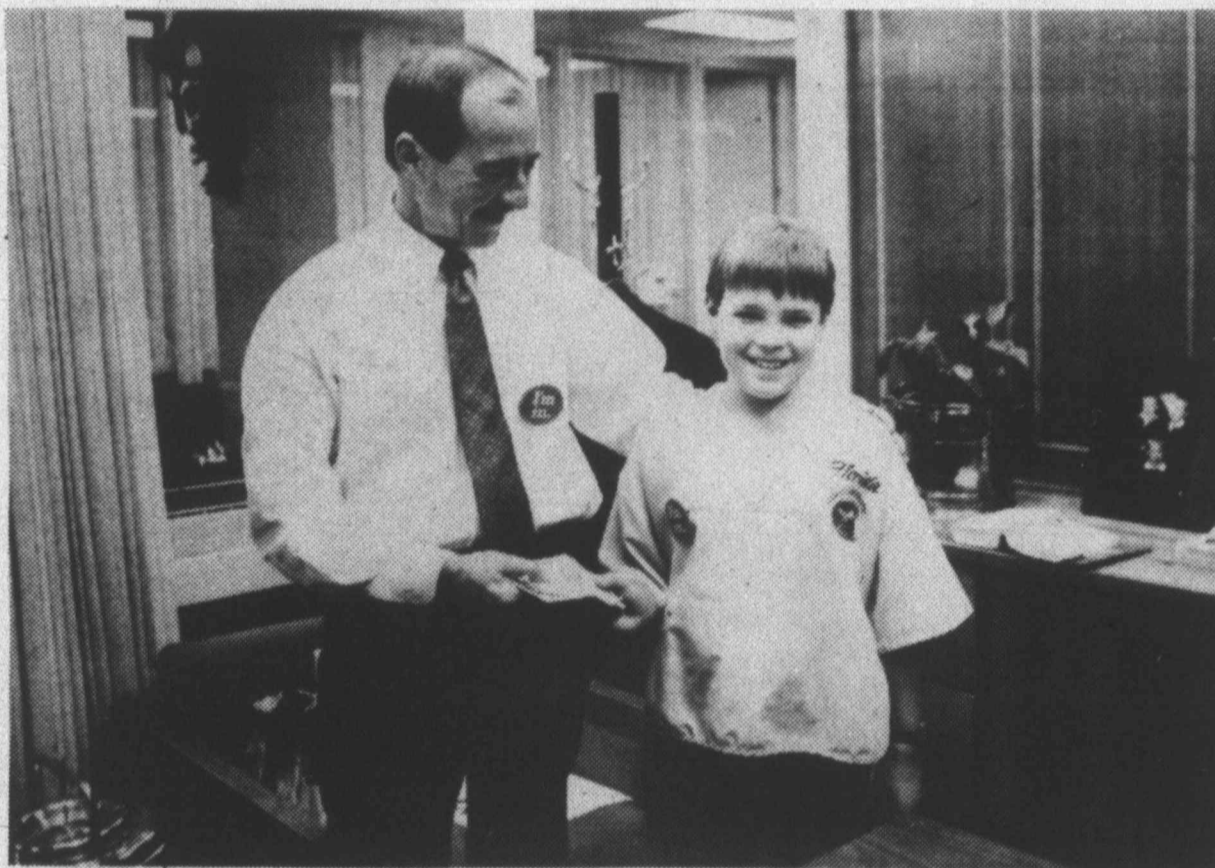


Cogdell Hospital Board: Left to Right, G.A. Parks, Jim Palmer, Dan Cotton, Janet Hall, Jackie Smith, Roy McQueen

**Since 1954 Cogdell Memorial Hospital has been providing Snyder and Scurry County with the highest quality of medical care and services. At this historic milestone in the economic development of our community may we say...**



May We Join The Community  
In Saying  
**"Welcome T.D.C."**  
We're Glad  
You're Here



10-YEAR OLD Nathan Williams persuaded his 12-year-old sister, Amy, to join him in taking out a \$500 loan from West Texas State Bank to contribute to the "I'm In" fund drive to purchase the land and the Industrial Foundation building for the new Texas Department of Corrections prison unit. Shown with Nathan is WTSB president Bill Parker.

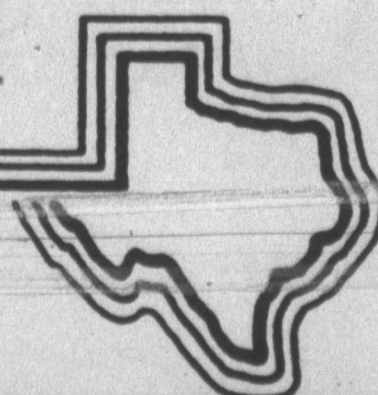


HONORARY WARDEN—Martin Brooks, center, chairman of the board of WTSB, was presented a plaque naming him an honorary warden for his efforts as chairman of the bond issue steering committee. With Brooks are Jack Smartt, left, and Mayor Troy Williamson, right.

**West Texas State Bank**

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## First bid effort recalled by Roy Baze



**UTILITY LINE BIDS** — On Jan. 19 of this year, bids to construct water and sewer lines to the Daniel Unit came in lower than expected, at approximately \$2.3 million. The figure was good news for city officials, to include Mayor Troy Williamson (left). Also shown is engineer Terry Bilderback of the Lubbock firm Parkhill, Smith and Cooper. (SDN Staff Photo)

The bid submitted on Sept. 20, 1987 by members of the Economic Development Committee to secure a state prison for Snyder was a 116-page document which included nine topographic maps of the county and affected land area.

Following TDC's instructions, 16 of the complete documents had to be submitted. In all, the local committee prepared 25 to retain the other nine for local files and reference.

Roy Baze, who coordinated the first bid effort and is currently working on a second bid proposal for a second unit, estimated from 60 to 70 individuals were involved in some aspect of the effort.

Skills utilized ranged from land surveying and drafting to the 21 "proof readers" who were asked to screen the document's final draft for grammatical errors.

Three local women, Kathy

Minemier, Gwen Thompson and Jill Holt, were "loaned" from their respective jobs to set the copy for the bid using word processors and a laser printer.

At the time, Minemier worked at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Thompson at American State Bank and Holt at TU Electric.

Regarding the 25-day work effort, Baze said the biggest shock came at the first, when bid specifications indicated that the land required for the prison site would involve a minimum of 300 square acres with a buffer zone surrounding it of 800 to 900 ft.

The qualifying "catch" was that the elevation of this land surface could not vary more than 6 ft. at any point.

"We think of West Texas as flat, but just try to find a piece of land that flat," Baze said.

At that point, he noted, "We didn't have a single piece of pro-

perty that qualified," a change which eliminated many months of land negotiations completed by the committee.

The search began anew, and property was eventually found in the area of the county containing what is considered the prime farm land here, north of U.S. Hwy. 84 and south of the Camp Springs Rd. in northeast Scurry County.

Baze recalled one other incident which "stopped my heart."

The topographic maps required in the bid package were first specified as having to show the elevation of the land at every 5 ft. point. Through his experience in the oil field, Baze knew such detailed maps would not be available and, because of this, appealed to TDC officials.

This ultimately resulted in an addendum to the bid package, allowing maps showing 10 ft. in-

tervals. But Baze said obtaining these could also come from only one source he was aware of, U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) offices based in Denver.

Officials with USGS were contacted, and the local delegation was assured the maps would be sent within 10 days. This time period passed, and still no maps, Baze recalled, and by this time the committee's self-imposed deadline was less than two weeks away with work still required on the maps once received.

"Suffice to say when I called the maps hadn't even been sent yet," Baze remembered. "A lady I was talking to kept telling me that the order was now in the system and that it would take at least 10 days to receive them."

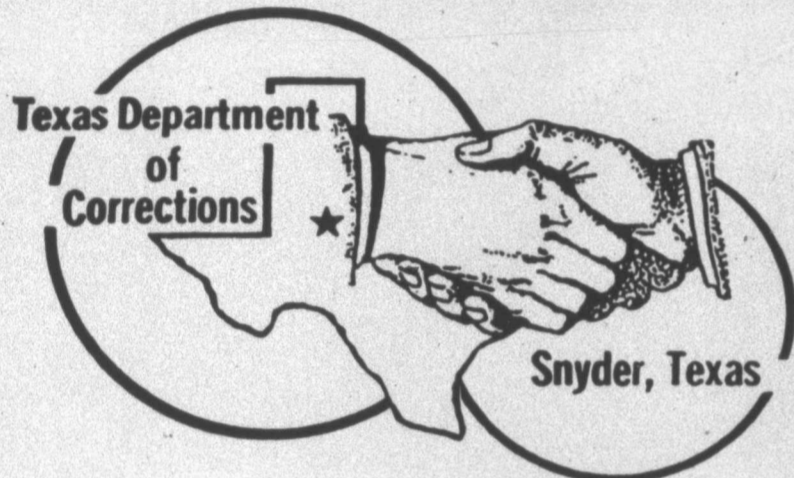
"I told her we'd fly someone to Denver if we had to to pick them up sooner, but she assured me

See FIRST, Page 9C



**AERIAL VIEW** — This early aerial view of the Price Daniel Unit under construction was taken in early 1988 by County Deputies Andy Anderson and Darren Jackson. The three T-shaped buildings are the

inmate housing units, each holding 250 men. The other large building with a roof in place is the educational-vocational building. (SDN Photo)

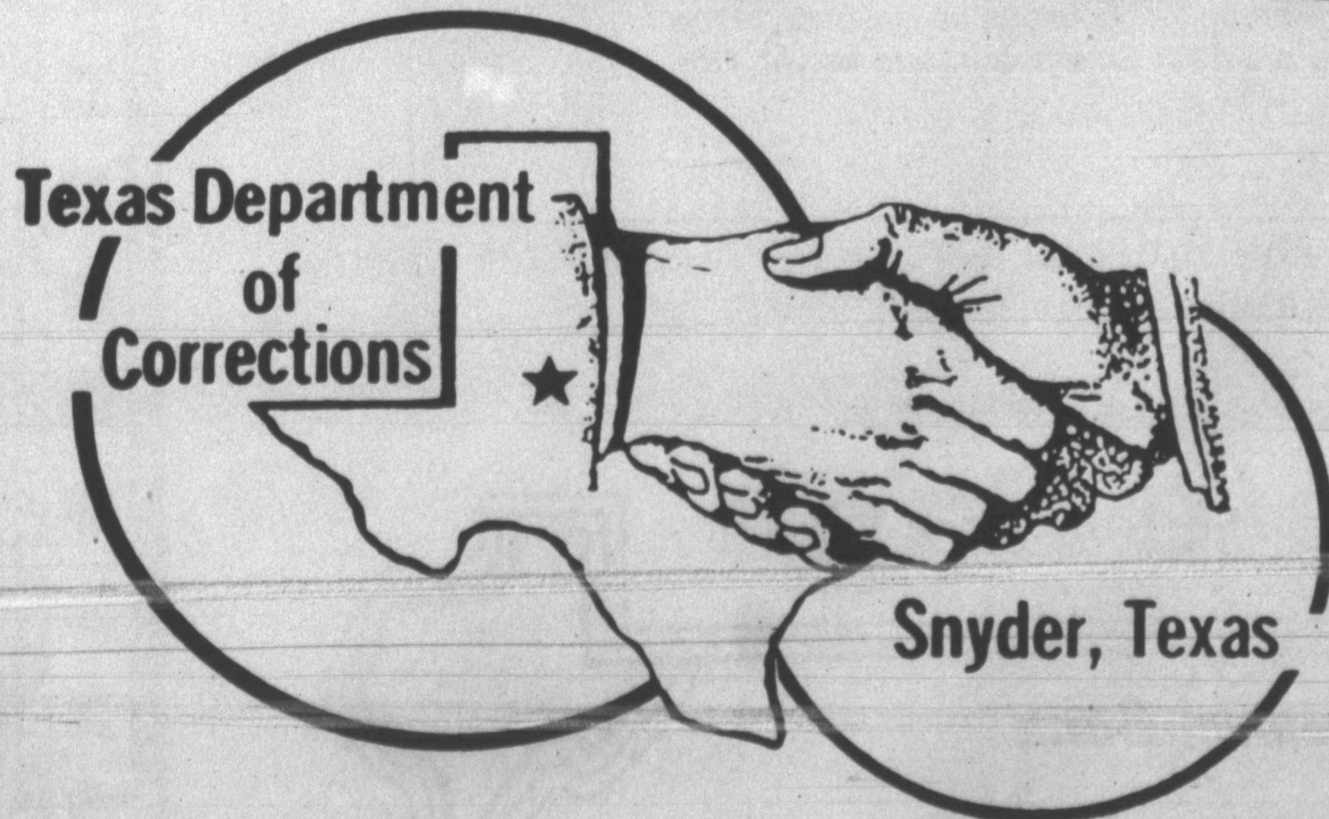


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# WELCOME TDC

## OUR BEST TO YOU..



# City of Snyder

Area cities welcome choices...

# Prison sites named

The reaction from affected communities following the announcement of six new prison sites on Nov. 9, 1987, was generally one of elation from those chosen.

All across West Texas, the news was greeted enthusiastically, prompting one official to say the Texas Department of Corrections might have opened the door to other West Texas cities wanting prisons when it chose to build

new penitentiaries in Amarillo and Snyder.

The maximum-security facility in Amarillo and the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder will be the first state prisons in the oil-dependent western part of the state.

The corrections department awarded new state prisons to six communities. One exception was the unsuccessful bidder, the City of Childress. Childress County Judge Dean Decker decried what

he called an overly political selection process.

Childress was the only one of the seven finalists not selected as a prison site by the state prison board. Amarillo and Gatesville were awarded maximum security prisons, each holding 2,250 inmates. Also approved were medium security prisons, each holding 1,000 inmates, in Liberty County, Snyder, Marlin and Woodville.

"It's not a happy time in Childress today, because we really had our hopes up," Decker said in the days after the selection. "Childress certainly had as strong a proposal as anyone else. I felt it did revert to how much political clout you had. We have a small community."

Amarillo, the only community with significant citizen opposition, flexed its political muscle before the board. State Sen. Bill Sarpalus of Amarillo presented letters and personal testimonials from 22 of the state's 31 senators, recommending Amarillo as a prison site.

Simms, co-chairman of a Chamber of Commerce task force to bring a prison to Amarillo, said he was surprised Childress did not get a prison. Childress is in the southeast corner of the Panhandle.

Childress was the second-smallest town to make the final cut, with a population of 5,800. The smallest was Woodville, a town 50 miles northwest of Beau-

See PRISON, Page 11C



**THE FIRST BATCH** — In September of 1987, work on the first TDC proposal to secure a state prison was nearing completion. In all, 25 of the documents were prepared through the efforts of a task force of volunteers. Kathy Minemier (left) and Jill Holt helped typeset and collate the material. Miller Robinson (left) was head of the Economic Development Committee at that time and Roy Baze was the coordinator for the bid effort. (SDN Staff Photo)



**I'M IN** — The slogan "I'm In" was heard often in November and December of 1987, as locals geared up to raise \$1 million which was used toward the donation of more than 600 acres to TDC for the Price Daniel Unit. West Texas State bank president Bill Parker helped with the effort, and is shown pinning an "I'm In" button on Sheriff Keith Collier, who originated the idea for seeking a state prison facility for Scurry County. (SDN Staff Photo)

## COG, TML offered first support of bid

Snyder's efforts to gain a state prison facility received support from two "outside" sources—the West Central Texas Council of Governments (WCTOG) based in Abilene and the Texas Municipal League.

The executive committee of WCTOG voiced its support for the efforts at a meeting in April of 1987.

The resolution was signed by Hugh Stempel, president of the county of governments—an entity created to serve as a channeling device for federal and state

grants to municipal governments.

Snyder has had several elected officials serve as president of WCTOG's executive committee to include former County Judge Preston Wilson and former Mayor Rod Waller, who served in this capacity through April of 1987.

Current Mayor Troy Williamson now serves as a member of the WCTOG board of directors.

The resolution read that the council of governments "encourage(s) the state of Texas to

seriously consider an opportunity to serve this area of the state by locating a state detention center in Snyder."

On May 21, 1987, Region 3 members of the Texas Municipal League adopted a resolution supporting the plan to locate a state detention facility here.

The document read, "The TML Region 3 would now encourage the state...to seriously consider an opportunity to serve this area of the state by location of a state detention center in...Scurry County."

It was signed by Barbara Dorman, president of this region's TML chapter.

The Texas Municipal League membership is comprised of city officials from all Texas cities. It serves as a support group for its members, conducting studies of legislation and programs which will affect cities, and serves also as a lobby group in Austin.

The resolution was passed at a Region 3 meeting conducted in Lubbock on May 21, 1987.

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# Terrell is chairman of board

The featured speaker for Snyder's ground breaking ceremony for the Price Daniel Unit held April 18, 1988 was Charles C. Terrell, chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections.

His civic involvement has included (among others) the Dallas Assembly, Dallas Citizens Council, Parkland Hospital and the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

He has served as chairman of the Mayor's Task Force on Criminal Justice, the Texas Criminal Justice Task Force and the Mayor's Advisory Committee.

Terrell was elected a director of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce in 1972 and vice-chairman in charge of membership and finance in 1973. He was the youngest chamber director. He was honored by the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce with the Distinguished Service Award for 1971 as being the outstanding young man in Dallas for that

year. He was also selected as one of the Five Outstanding Young Texans for 1973. Terrell was chairman of Leadership Dallas for two years and was a co-founder of that organization.

Terrell was, at 35, the youngest Dallas City councilman from

1973-1975. He was elected in April of 1973 with a 53 percent vote against five opponents.

He is an active supporter of Southern Methodist University and is a past president of the SMU Mustang Club and served on the Associate Board for the Business School.

Terrell served as a trustee for Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth from 1983-85.

The Mayor's Criminal Justice Task Force chaired by Terrell is multiplied across Texas. It sponsored a successful legislative package and worked with all of the cities of Texas to make crime a priority of the 1987 legislative session. It had a legislative anti-crime package—"Texas War on Crime" program successfully introduced in the legislative session, and passed nine of 13 proposals into law.

Gov. Bill Clements appointed Terrell chairman of the Texas Criminal Justice Task Force. It is working on all areas of the criminal justice system and closely coordinates its efforts with the governor's office and the Legislature. It will initiate an anti-crime Legislative package for the 1989 session.

Terrell was appointed in 1987 by Gov. Clements to chair the Texas Department of Corrections, the nation's second largest state prison system.

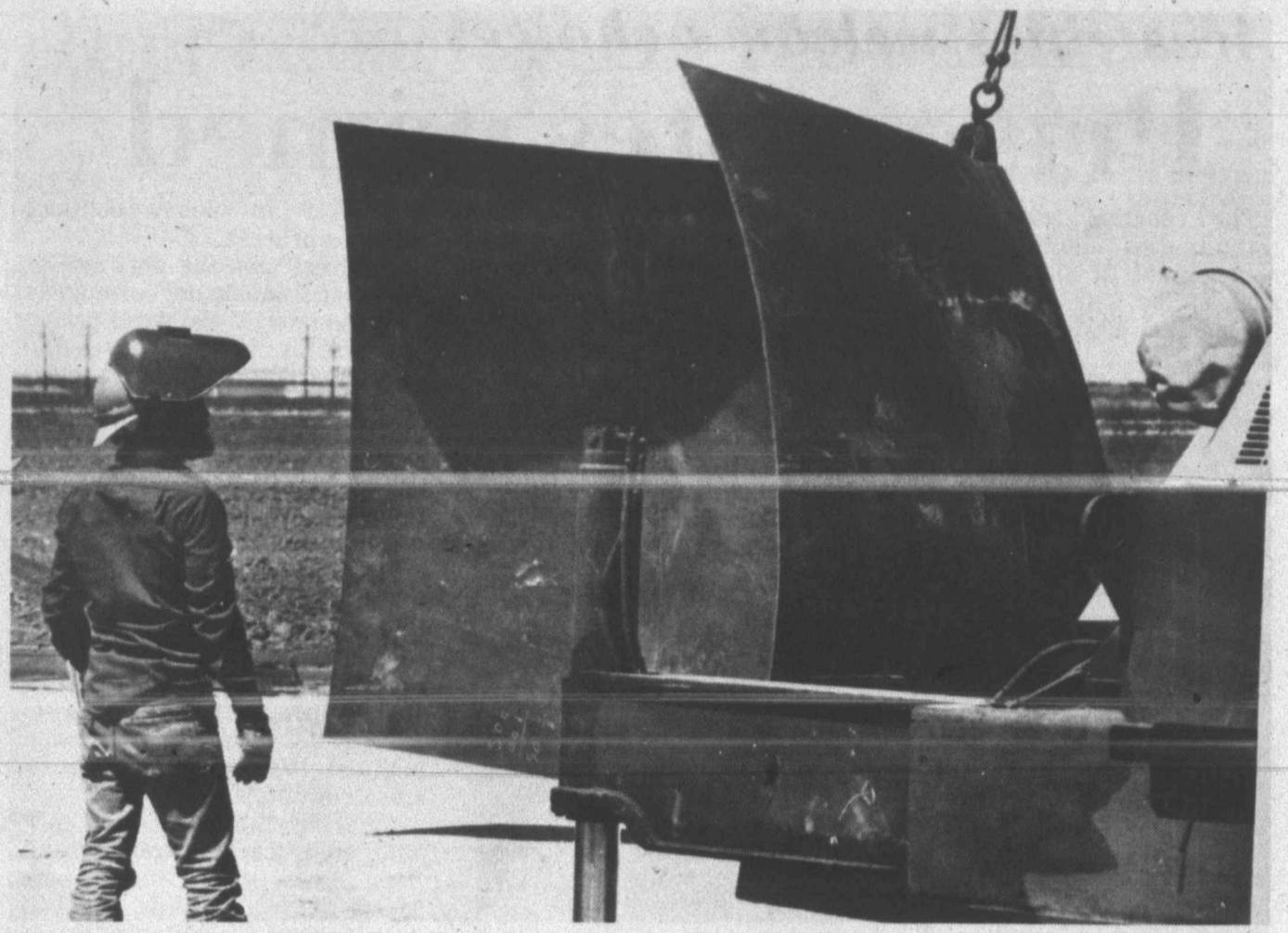
Terrell chairs the Mayor's Advisory committee on Crime. The committee's first project has been the improvement of relations between the minority communities of Dallas and the police department.

He attended SMU from 1956-60, graduating with a BBA degree with honors. His major was marketing. He returned to San Angelo and started an insurance agency. He was elected a director of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce at the age of 25. He was a co-founder of the San Angelo Boys Club. He was named San Angelo's Outstanding Young Man by the Jaycees in 1966. At age 26, he became the youngest person ever to be elected to the

See TERRELL, Page 11C



CHARLES T. TERRELL



TANK WORK — Danny Miller, top, a construction worker from Indiana, was helping to put together the 150,000 gallon water storage tank in early April of this year on the north side of the TDC Daniel Unit construction site. (SDN Staff Photo)



PUZZLE PIECES — Construction of the 150,000 gallon water tank at the prison site resembled putting together a giant puzzle in early April of this year. Worker Albert Peralez of Weslaco stands on one of the larger pieces. (SDN Staff Photo)

## Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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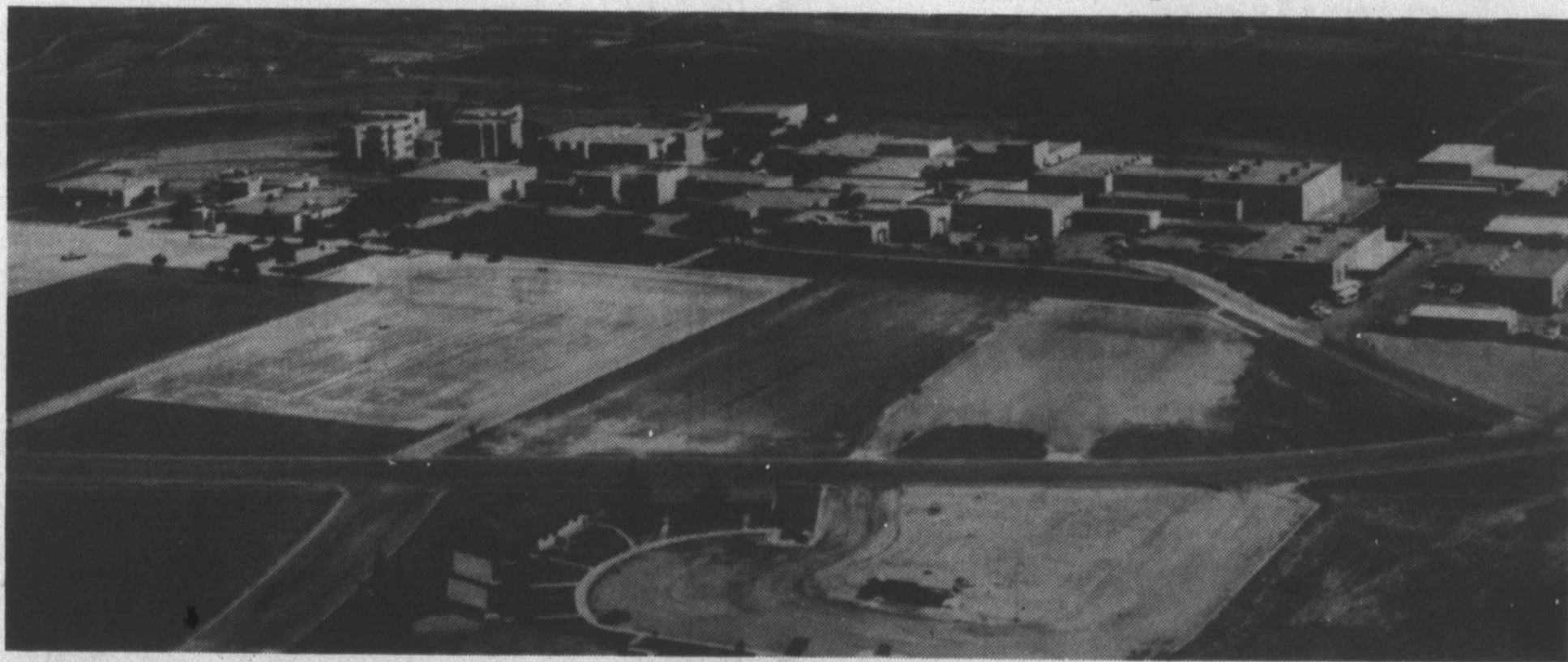
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Kentucky  
Fried Chicken.

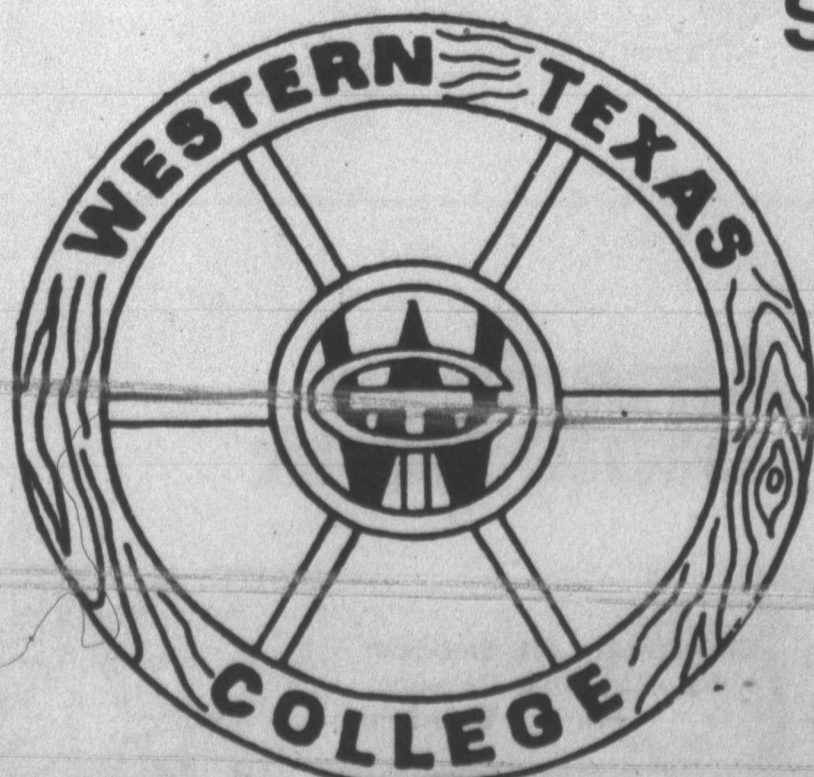


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### Price Daniel Unit Open House Saturday, July 22, 1989



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## Windham head is new arrival in city

Principal for the Windham School at the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder is Bob Martin, a former public school teacher and administrator who has been an instructor in the Windham system the past six years.

Martin and his wife, Rachel, have moved to Snyder from Palestine where he was a teacher affiliated with the Beto I Unit.

One of the Martins' two daughters, Mrs. Lane (Melody) Martin, lives in Snyder.

The couple's other daughter, Jennifer Poe, lives with her family in Palestine. Her husband works with the industrial operation at the Beto I unit.

The Martins have three grandsons.

Martin's father served in the U.S. Navy, and his early life was spent at several locations. He graduated from high school at China Lake, Calif.

He attended college at Abilene Christian University, where he earned a bachelors degree in 1967 and a masters degree in 1980.

His professional experience includes three years with Christian School Inc. of Dallas and 10 years with Abilene ISD, where he taught at three elementary schools from 1970-80.

He was the superintendent at Hawley from 1980-83 prior to joining the Windham system as an instructor.



**BOB MARTIN**  
...Windham principal...

## Inmates can be educated through Windham School

The Price Daniel Unit's Windham School is part of the statewide TDC system which offers a public school education to all inmates who have not received either a high school diploma or a GED equivalent.

Of the unit's 1,000 prisoner maximum, Windham Principal Bob Martin said he expects 600 of these to be enrolled in classes.

Martin oversees 22 teachers—16 instructors in academic areas and six vocational teachers—as well as the activities of two counselors, one librarian and two secretaries.

The academic areas of instruction will include classes in basically three phases, Martin noted, instruction designed to address a wide range of prisoners to include those who need assistance at basically the first grade level.

Instruction areas are broken down into the first grade through third; fourth grade through sixth; and seventh grade through high school subject areas.

The ultimate goal is successful completion of the GED exam, which is given monthly at the prison.

In the vocational area, prisoners will receive instruction in building maintenance and repair, facility care (janitorial) and automotive repairs.

Martin says the basic concept is to provide literacy training, vocational skills and social and civic skills. On a weekly basis, prisoners will receive an average of nine hours of classroom instruction.

As head of the Daniel Unit school, Martin will report to the area administrator for TDC's Southern Region, Durwood K. Smith, who is based in Huntsville.

Martin notes that school will be mandatory for all prisoners who score below the seventh grade level on a Windham achievement test score.

Two separate periods of instruction will be offered each school day, running from 6 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 12:30 until 7 p.m.

Martin said this is to primarily accommodate the classroom space at the facility, which will consist of eight classrooms for academic instruction and three vocational classroom areas.

A typical class will have 22 students, he noted.

The Windham School system works 220 classroom days as opposed to a public school teacher who works approximately 175 days. Pay is based on the extended school year and, as a result, is higher than salaries paid in local public schools.

No grades are maintained, but the prisoner's "progress record" is kept. Achievement tests are given three times annually.

The emphasis for prisoners with a minimal education is reading and math skills. More advanced students concentrate on such areas as social science and science.

The prisoners also receive social skill training such as a course in defensive driving and instruction in such areas as completing their income tax.

Like all Texas schools, career ladder advancement is offered

and teacher "appraisals" are conducted. The state pays the maximum for career ladder selection which includes a \$2,000 supplement for Level II and \$4,000 for Level III.

School at the site is expected to start during the first to middle of August.

The first shift of instructors were to report July 17 and the second shift is expected to report Sept. 5.

## Top four TDC administrators named below

The Texas Department of Corrections is served by four administrators.

James A. Lynaugh, director; James A. Collins, Deputy Director for Operations; William McCray, Deputy Director for Administrative Services; and Dr. Charles Alexander, Deputy Director for Health Services.

For Results Use Snyder Daily News Classified Ads Call 573-5486

## Local unit named after Daniel

The 1,000 bed prison built northeast of Snyder was named in honor of former Texas Gov. Price Daniel who died in August of 1988 at the age of 77.

Daniel, a Democrat, served three two-year terms as governor, from 1957-63, but lost an unprecedented bid for a fourth term in a Democratic primary race won by John Connally.

In addition to serving as governor, Daniel also served eight years on the Texas Supreme Court, being appointed in 1971 by Gov. Preston Smith.

Following Daniel's death in 1988, Gov. Clements requested that Texas flags be flown at half staff saying Daniel "helped shape much of our history."

Daniel started his public

career as a member of the House of Representatives in 1939. He became House Speaker in 1943 but later waived his legislative exemption and enlisted in the Army as a private. He left the service in 1946 after earning the rank of captain.

He won two terms as Texas Attorney General beginning in 1947 and he was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1952. Daniel resigned his senate seat in 1956 after being nominated for governor.

Other new TDC prisons were named at the same time as the Daniel Unit. The unit to be built in Marlin was named after Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and the Woodville Unit was named in honor of House Speaker Gib Lewis. The fourth unit, to be located at

Dayton, was named in honor of L.V. Hightower, sheriff of Liberty County from 1924-26.



**PRICE DANIEL**

## State okays bond financing

The sale of bonds to finance the construction of the 1,000-bed Scurry County prison unit was approved in Austin by the Texas Public Finance Authority on Feb. 17, 1988.

The approval was part of a total package of \$155.5 million in general obligation bonds used for the planning and construction of new prison units and court-mandated renovations at existing facilities.

Some \$6.8 million of the bond

amount were used to construct the prison here.

Also, another \$6.6 million was used toward the second West Texas prison site, a 2,250-man unit built near Amarillo. The \$6.6 million financed the design and site preparation for that prison.

The funds to actually construct the Amarillo unit were scheduled to be part of a second bond sale of some \$83 million scheduled in June.

The bid for the bonds was

awarded to CitiCorp and Associates, offering the state an effective interest rate of 7.0956 percent for a 20-year period.

One member of the Texas Public Finance Authority voted against the bond sale, noting he was concerned because plans for some of the prisons were not thoroughly reviewed previously by attorneys representing prisoners in a federal lawsuit against the state. Casting the dissenting vote was Gerald Goff.

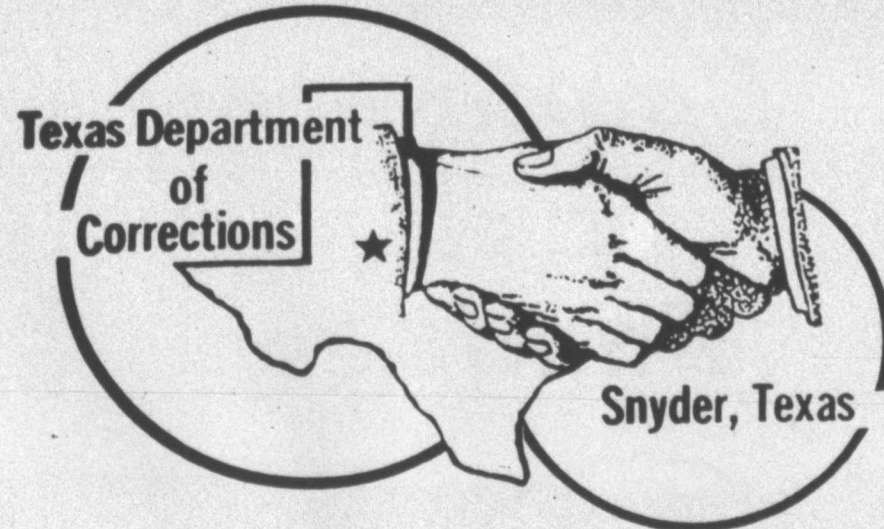
# Wallo

The Staff at Walls is proud to be a part of the vital growth of Snyder

## Welcome TDC

Texas Department of Corrections  
Snyder, Texas

# WELCOME



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## Snyder Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



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# Stephens speaks to first class

F.L. "Steve" Stephens, a member of the Texas Board of Corrections, is the chairman/CEO and co-founder of Town and Country Food Stores, Inc. which presently operates 136 stores throughout West Texas and Southwest New Mexico.

He was in Snyder on Dec. 15, 1988, as the guest speaker for the first graduating class of TDC correctional officers trained through

Western Texas College. He is a past president of Texas Retail Grocers Association, chairman-elect of NACS (National Association of Convenience Stores) and serves as a director for West Texas Utilities Co.

He is also a trustee at Angelo Community Hospital, chairman of Texas Chamber of Commerce and serves as a director for the West Texas Rehab Center, Texas Association of Taxpayers, Inc. and the Texas Civil Justice League.

He served as a San Angelo City Councilman from 1972-74, and as co-chairman (along with his wife, Pollyanna,) of Fiesta Del Concho, 1973-74. He has formerly been a United Way Campaign chairman, president of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, president of the West Texas chapter of Texas Association of Business and president of the San Angelo Jaycees. He has also been a director of the U. S. Jaycees.

In 1967, Stephens was named San Angelo's Outstanding Young Man by the San Angelo Jaycees

and in 1971 he was named one of five outstanding young Texans by the Texas Jaycees.

In 1974, he and his wife received the San Angelo Citizen Couple of the Year Award.

In 1977, he received the Good Government Award from the Texas and National Retail Grocers Association. He was named Grocer of the Year in 1986 by the Texas Retail Grocers Association. He received the Spirit of America Award in 1986, awarded by the National Grocers Association and in 1987 received the Hometown Partner of the Year Award, bestowed by the Independent Grocers, Inc.

Stephens graduated in 1962 from the University of Texas in Austin with a BA in economics. He served in the U. S. Air Force and was a Russian linguist and involved in security service.

He and his wife have two daughters: Susan, 24, a graduate of Texas A&M University and Elizabeth, 20, a sophomore at Texas Tech.

Stephens is a member of the First Presbyterian Church in San Angelo where he is an elder. He was born in Nacogdoches.



IN AUSTIN — County Judge Bobby Goodwin (right) is shown along with Tom Loeffler, who served as a consultant for Scurry County's bid for a TDC prison unit, during their address in Austin on Nov. 9, 1987. The two offered the county's presentation shortly before noon, and by 1:30 p.m., a group of Scurry County citizens had received the good news that a 1,000-man unit had been awarded here. (SDN Staff Photo)

# Collier initiated TDC idea

The man credited with the initial idea to pursue a state prison for Scurry County is Keith Collier, county sheriff here since 1965.

In addition to his work to secure a state prison facility for the county, Collier serves also as a director for Noah Project, the haven for battered wives and their children.

In July of 1987, he was given the Tom Tellepsen Award, the highest honor given annually by the Sheriff's Association of Texas.

He is also a past president of the Sheriff's Association of Texas and of the West Central Texas Law Enforcement Association and a past chairman of the Law Enforcement Coordinating Board of the West Central Texas Council of Governments.

Locally, he is a chamber Gold Coat member and a Lions Club member.

Within his department, he supervises a staff of 10 to include six deputies and four jailers.

He and his wife Janice have five children and eight grandchildren.

## Local vote ok'd Proposition Eight

One of the "yardsticks" used to measure the extent of support for a Texas Department of Corrections prison unit in Snyder was the local vote related to what was known as Proposition 8.

The proposition allowed the legislature to issue up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds to build or repair buildings for the TDC, Texas Youth Commission and the Texas Department of Health and Mental Retardation.

Statewide, the measure was approved by Texas voters on Nov. 4, 1987. In Scurry County, the turnout approved Proposition 8 by almost a 75 percent margin.

The ballot count was 2,286 voters in favor of the prison-building amendment to 775 opposed. In all, 3,196 registered voters went to the polls on that day.

## Building donation 'sealed' bid

As part of the bid package which helped secure the 1,000-bed prison facility for Scurry County, Economic Development Committee members offered a final concession—the donation of the Scurry County Industrial Foundation building.

The facility has been renovated by TDC and is expected to be used as a warehouse facility serving both the Daniel Unit and the 2,250 TDC unit under construction in Amarillo.

In the original bids submitted to TDC, the committee had offered the building at no charge in exchange for a 2,250-bed maximum security unit, but had offered to sell or lease the building at reasonable terms in exchange for a 1,000-bed facility.

As the hearings began in

Austin, the offer was amended to donate the building for either type facility. This was done by changing the wording in County Judge Bobby Goodwin's oral presentation to the TDC board.

Roy Baze, coordinator for the bid package, said afterward, "We sensed the need to clarify our offer."

In Baze's estimation, the change was perhaps the single critical factor in Scurry County ultimately being chosen.

"After our presentation, the chairman of the TDC sent an associate to make sure the building was part of the package," Baze said. "That tells me it was critical," he noted at the time.

At the time of its donation, the Industrial Foundation building

had an outstanding loan balance of \$190,000. These funds were retired as part of the \$1 million-plus fund raising effort completed by donations from individuals and businesses.

## Regional directors listed here

Three regional directors serve the Texas Department of Corrections.

They are Marshall Herklotz, northern region; Wayne Scott, central region; and Michael Moore, southern region.



F. L. "STEVE" STEPHENS

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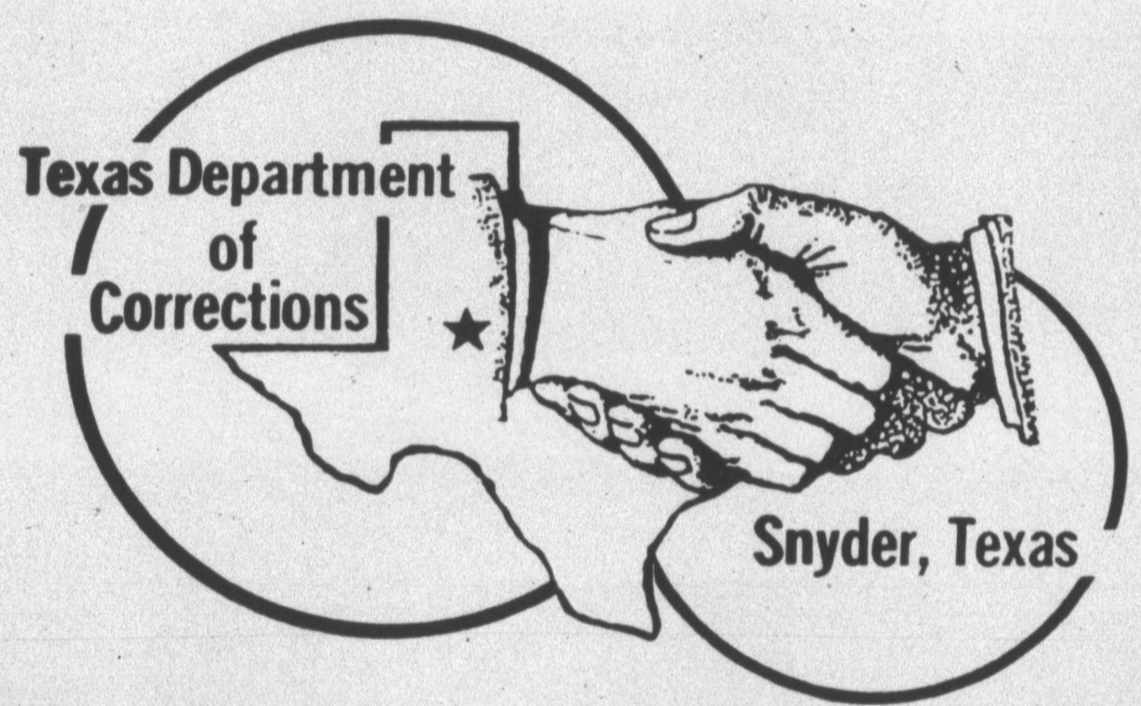
Welcome  
TDC

Snyder, Texas

# Welcome... Friends

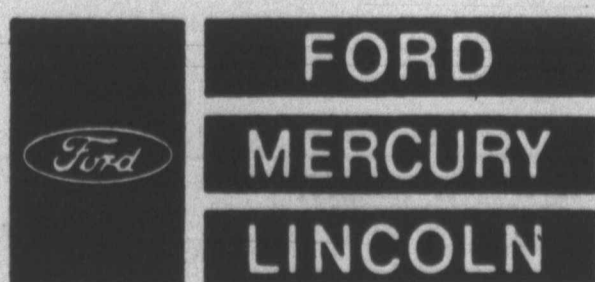
All of Scurry County has Looked Forward to the Opening of the Price Daniel Unit.

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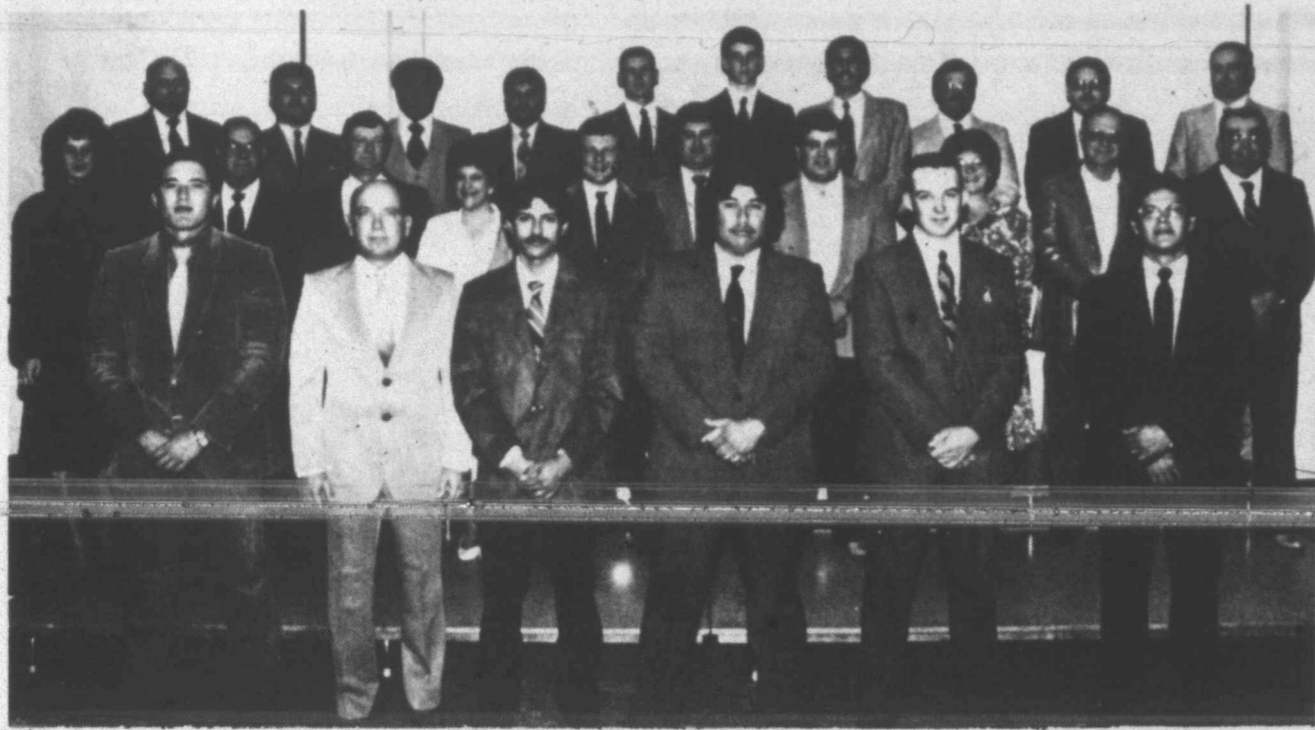
# Wilson Motors

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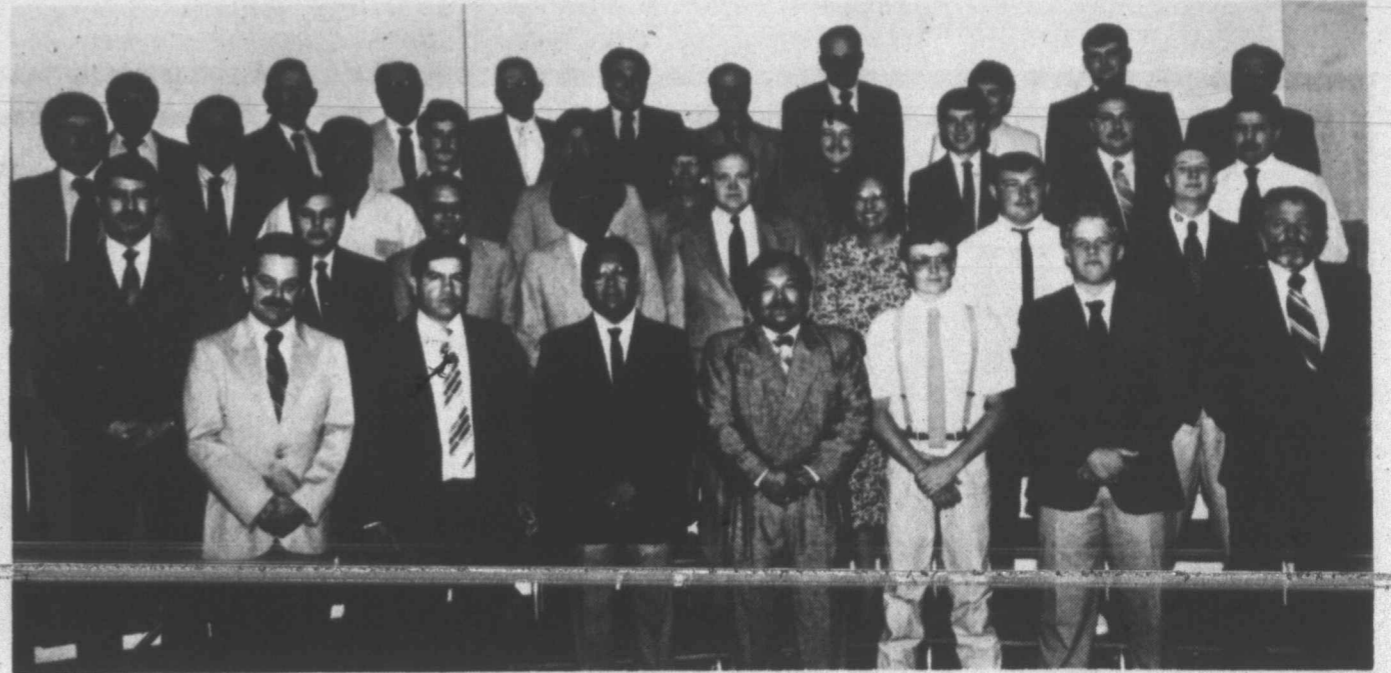
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**FIRST CLASS** — The first graduating class of Texas Department of Corrections guards at Western Texas College were, front row from left, Paul Morales of Jayton, Donald Compton of Snyder, Joe Rogers of Big Spring, David Arellano of Colorado City, John Layne of Snyder and Ramiro Perez Jr. of Anson; second row, Sheri Hale and Jerry Howell, both of Colorado City, Gary Holt, Darlene Yocum, Kyle Herrley, Kenny

Harbin and Robert Neeley, all of Snyder, Vickie Sargent of Albany, Herman Wright of Snyder and James Jones of Hermleigh; and third row, Leslie Thomas of Snyder, Benjamin Zapata of Winters, Harold Malone of Snyder, Joe Garza of Snyder, Raymond Goswick of Ira, William Foree of Snyder, Frank Salinas of Sweetwater, Kevin Harlan of Snyder, Keith Moore of Abernathy and Eddie Beal of Coleman. (SDN Staff Photo)



**SECOND CLASS** — Western Texas College's second class of TDC guards, in April, was made up of, first row from left, James Levens of Snyder, Isiah Guerra of San Angelo, Ben Mancha of Big Spring, Antonio Perez of Snyder, Travis Henderson of Spur, Christopher Donham of Roby and Dan Smith of Snyder; second row, Samuel Olivas of Colorado City, Raymond Rodriguez of Snyder, Larry McClain of Rotan, Herman Smith and Fred Dillard, both of Snyder, Armendena Garza of Colorado City, Langly Rister of Hamlin and Daniel Jones of Snyder; third row, Jesse Kruger of

Snyder, Jackie Glover of Sweetwater, Jeffery Perales of Rotan, John Nichols and Timothy Peterson, both of Snyder, Joyce Goswick of Ira and Rickey Thompson, John Price, Danny Bass and Alfredo Morales, all of Snyder; and back row, Jerry Deen of Rotan, Harold Crane of Snyder, David McGhee of Haskell, David Arp of Sweetwater, Larry Anderson of Colorado City, James Striblin of Post, Edgar Clary of Colorado City, Raymond Rich Jr. of Winters, Roger Bradford Jr. of Spur and John Stewart of Dunn. (SDN Staff Photo)

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Texas Department of Corrections  
Snyder, Texas

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**THIRD CLASS** — This group of 26 class members were the third to be certified as TDC correctional officers through the Western Texas College program. Class members are (seated from left) Glenn Ernest Jones, Antonio Aguilar, Donald O. Ashton, Phillip David Ratliff, Ruben Medrano Ruiz, JoeDon Guynes; (second row) Jacky Don Simpson, Anthony Martinez, Richard Elton Butts Sr., Dennis Milton Mason, Bobbie Renetta Collier,

Randy Todd Lewis, (third row) Richard Lynn Brumley, Leonard Monroe Dodgen, Daman Scott Reynolds, Carroll Glenn Sullivan, (fourth row) David Hernandez, Jimmy Greag Wright, Nuel Arthur Landreth, Samuel L. Benningfield, (back row) Donald L. Howard, Terry Wayne Kidd, Jack M. Starr, David Leroy Walker, J. Neal McGinnis and Danny Kenneth Early. (SDN Staff Photo)

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**Daniel Unit Open House  
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# WTC guard class graduates 89 in 3 classes

Since its conception in August, 1988, the TDC approved guard training classes at WTC have graduated some 89 security personnel for Snyder's Daniel Unit and other Texas prisons.

WTC will begin accepting applications Monday for the fourth correctional guard class. The cutoff for applications is set for Aug. 18 and plans are to start the class in mid to late September.

Sixty persons applied for the first round of classes which began Oct. 8. Twenty-seven were chosen, 24 men and 3 women.

The class graduated Dec. 15 at WTC. Twenty-three of the 26 graduates were hired immediately by the TDC and assigned to prison units located in Brazoria County along the Texas coast.

Ninety individuals applied for the second round of training classes which began Jan. 3. From these, 37 were chosen to enroll.

Graduation exercises were April 20 at WTC.

Courses involved 120 hours of "contact" instruction. Areas of study included firearm training, physical conditioning, legal responsibilities of guards, defense and restraint tactics, inmate gangs, hostage situations, CPR and disciplinary procedures.

To be selected for the class, applicants were screened and tested, to include background checks administered by the FBI.

The only basic requirement was that the applicant be at least 18 years old and be a high school graduate or have a GED

equivalent. Height and weight requirements based on body type were considered also.

Instructors for the classes included wardens, ex-wardens and TDC academy instructors as well as WTC staffers and local law enforcement personnel.

Classes met on most Tuesday and Thursday nights, some Friday evenings and most Saturdays all day.

For the first graduation exercise, Steve Stephens, secretary of the TDC board and owner of the Town and Country Food Store chain in San Angelo, was the guest speaker.

Special guests included Phil Spears, warden and superintendent of Big Spring Federal Prison; Van Pacey, director of

personnel at Big Spring; Art Mosely, director of personnel for the TDC; State Sen. Steve Carraker and State Rep. David Counts.

The 26 graduates included 13 from Snyder. They were Donald Lee Compton, William Robert Foree, Joe Richard Garza, Kenny Wayne Harbin, Kevin Alan Harlan, Kyle Ray Herrley, Gary Lynn Holt, John Kyle Layne, Harold Malone, Robert Michael Neeley, Leslie Lee Thomas, Herman Gene Wright and Darlene Fay Yocom.

Others included Raymond Leslie Goswick of Ira; James Homer Jones of Hermleigh; David Arellano, Sheri B. Hale and Jerry Brian Howell of Colorado City; Eddie Dwaine Beal of Coleman; Keith Dwaine Moore of Abernathy; Paul Angelo Morales of Jayton; Ramiro Perez Jr. of Anson; Joe Eraclio Rogers of Big Spring; Frank R. Salinas of Sweetwater; Vickie Nell Sargent of Albany; and Benjamin Zapata of Winters.

At the second graduation rite April 20, guest speakers for the ceremony were Michael Moore of Rosharon and Daniel Unit Warden Leslie Woods.

Graduates of the second session from Snyder were James Daniel Bass, Harold David Crane, Fred Lawrence Dillard, Daniel Holman Jones, Jesse Carl Kruger, James Michael Levens, Alfredo Lopez Morales, John Wesley Hardin Nichols, Antonio Perez, Timothy Ray Peterson, Jon Drew Price, Raymond Martinez Rodriguez, Bobby Jim Smith, Herman Lee Smith, Royce Key Summers and Rickey Lynn Thompson.

Others were Joyce Winona Goswick of Ira; John Young Stewart of Dunn; Larry Dale Anderson, Edgar Allan Clary, Armendena Sanchez Garza, Samuel Espaisa Olivas and Dan Wesley Smith of Colorado City; David Williams Arp and Jackie D. Glover of Sweetwater; Ben Martinez Mancha of Big Spring; Jerry Mack Deen, Larry Airon McClain and Jeffery N. Perales of Rotan; Roger Clad Bradford Jr. and Travis Ray Henderson of Spur; Christopher Shawn

Donham of Roby; Isaiah Rolando Guerra of San Angelo; David LeeRoy McGhee of Haskell; Raymond Lee Rich Jr. of Winters; James Arthur Lee Striblin of Post; and Langly Thomas Rister of Hamlin.

The third guard class at Western Texas College with 26 graduates was certified on June 29.

Allan Polunsky, a TDC board member and practicing attorney based in San Antonio, was the guest speaker.

Graduates of the third class from Snyder were Antonio Aguilar, Richard Lynn Brumley, Danny Kenneth Early, JoeDon Guynes, Randy Todd Lewis, Phillip David Ratliff, Daman Scott Reynolds, Ruben Medrano

Ruiz, Jacky Don Simpson, David Leroy Walker and Nuel Arthur Landreth.

Others included David Hernandez and Anthony Martinez of Big Spring; Jack M. Starr and Carroll Glenn Sullivan of Colorado City; Donald O. Ashton and Terry Wayne Kidd of Rotan; Samuel L. Benningfield of Hamlin; and Richard Elton Butts Sr. of Sweetwater.

Also receiving their guard certification in the third class were Bobbie Renetta Collier of Fluvanna; Leonard Monroe Dodgen of Anson; Donald L. Howard of Coleman; Glenn Ernest Jones of Spur; J. Neal McGinnis of Roby; Dennis Milton Mason of Post; and Jimmy Greag Wright of Roscoe.



**GRADUATION SPEAKER** — The speaker at Western Texas College's second graduating class for TDC correctional officers was Michael Moore, TDC's director for the Southern Region which includes the Daniel Unit. The event marked also the first local appearance by the unit's new warden, Les Woods (second from right). (SDN Staff Photo)

## Roy Baze details first bid effort

Continued From Page 2C

this wasn't possible because it was now 'in the system.' 'I guess you can say I just didn't get off the phone. Finally,

she let me speak to her supervisor and we managed to get the maps. 'We finally broke the system,' Baze said.

The first non-stop flight from Europe to the United States ended as Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte of France arrived in Valley Stream, N.Y., in 1930 aboard their plane, "The Question Mark."

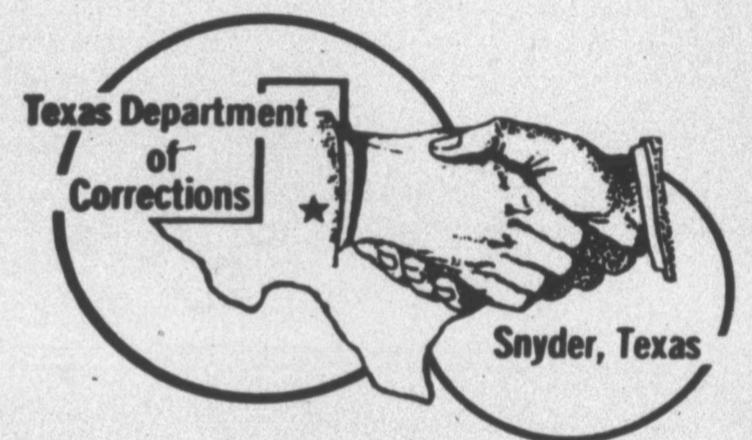
## JERRY VESTAL

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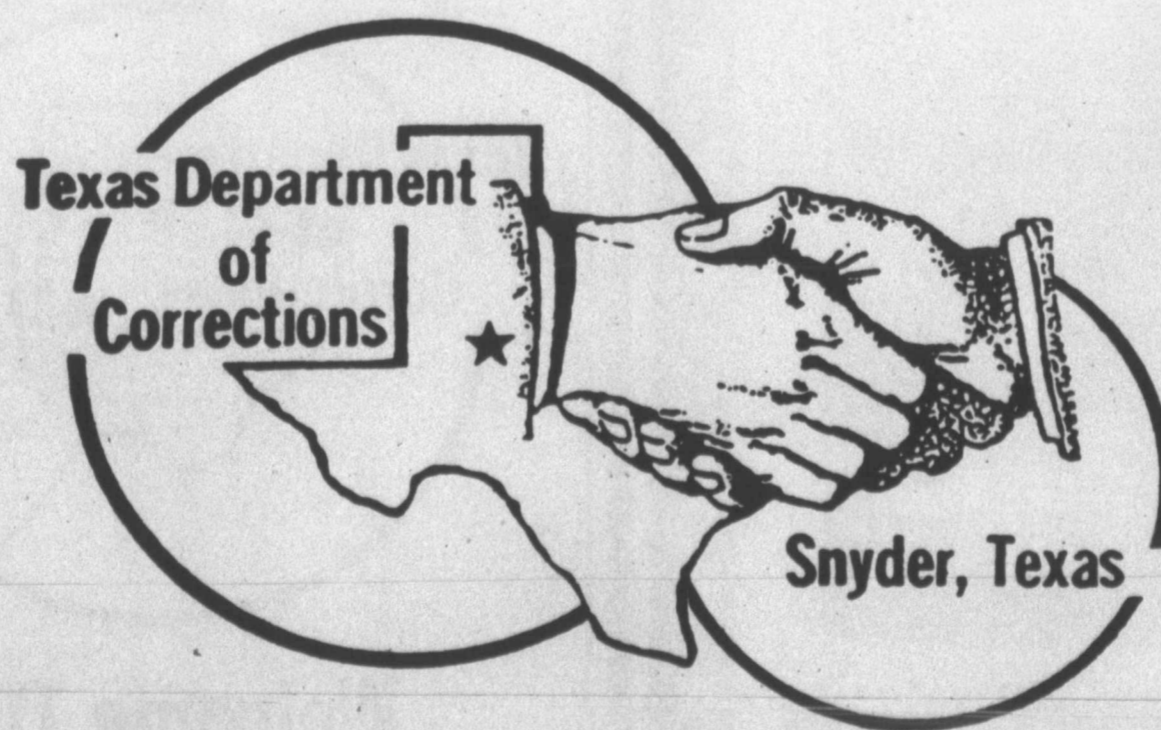
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Saturday, July 22, 1989

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Area Office

SNYDER: 2100 College

Phone 573-3161

## TDC board counts Amarillo man as Veep

Jerry H. Hodge of Amarillo is the vice-chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections.

In 1973, he was elected to the Amarillo City Commission and he was re-elected in 1975 for another two-year term. In 1977, he was the youngest man (age 34) to be elected mayor of Amarillo and two years later he was re-elected for a second term with one of the largest votes in that city's history.

Honors and awards include being named to the Distinguished Alumni Hall of Fame in 1979 at Southwestern Oklahoma State University and this year he was named to the Tascosa High School Hall of Fame.

Hodge has also served on several state boards. In 1978, he was named to the Texas Municipal Retirement System Board of Directors. He is a past president of the Texas State Board of Pharmacy. In 1979, he

served as chairman of the Mayors Advisory Committee to the Governor. He was appointed to the Texas Department of Corrections in 1987 and elected vice-chairman this year.

He is the president and C. E. O. of Maxor Drug Co., and has served as the C. O. B. of Amarillo Mountain Corp., Intravenous, Inc. and Sunn-Miss Corp.

He graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of science in pharmacy in 1965.

He is the past president and current member of the Texas Panhandle Pharmaceutical Association. He is also a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the Amarillo Executive Association.

Hodge is a past president and member of the board of directors of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America.

He has served as chairman of



JERRY H. HODGE

the Texas Mayors for Bill Clements in 1978. He also served as one of eight regional chairmen for Texas Reagan/Bush Campaign in 1980.

He has served as chairman of finance for the Discovery Center and has served on the Tri-State Fair Board and is a board member of Christmas in April.

He and his wife, Hope, have three children: Heath, 21; Ryan, 18; and Sunny, 10.

## Lady lawyer serves as board appointee

Mamie Moore Proctor, a current member of the Texas Board of Corrections, practices law in Houston at the firm of Proctor & Bussey.

She was admitted to the State Bar of Texas in 1968 to practice family law, probate, real estate and other areas of civil law after attending South Texas College of Law in Houston.

In addition to the State Bar of Texas, Proctor is a member of the Houston Bar Association, the National Association of Women Lawyers, the South Texas College of Law Alumni Association and the National Federation of Independent Business.

In education, Proctor has contributed as a member of the Ford Project on Urban Education at the University of Houston in 1983 and 1984, law librarian at Texas Southern University School of Law from 1962 to 1968, head of the circulation department at Texas Southern University from 1958 to 1962 and a teacher in Vicksburg,

Miss. She has acted as temporary counsel for the Small Business Administration, 1970-71, and part-time instructor for the Division of Sales and Marketing at Houston Community College, 1973-82.

Proctor was vice-chairman for the State Bar of Texas, District 4 Admissions Committee from 1982 to June of 1981 and a member of the Legal Assistants Committee from 1978 to June of 1982.

Her political affiliations include being a temporary legal counsel for the Republican Party of Harris County, 1988; a member of the Committee on Appointments of the Republican Party of Harris County, 1987 to present; and a participant in the Judicial Candidates Committee for the Republican Party of Harris County, 1987.

Other political activities include being chairman to the Judicial Sub-Committee for the Republican Party of Harris County, 1984-85; State Republican Executive Committeewoman for Senate District 13, 1988-90; and a surrogate speaker for Texas Women for the Bush-Quayle campaign, 1988.

She has also been a delegate and secretary for the 1988 Republican State Convention; chairman of the Rules Committee, delegate and welcome address speaker at the 13th Republican Senatorial Convention, 1988; and a candidate for judge for the 245th Judicial District Court of Harris County, 1986.

Other of Proctor's political affiliations have been as area chairman for Kent Hance for Railroad Commissioner, 1988; delegate for the 15th Biennial State Convention of Texas Federation of Republican Women, 13th Senatorial District, 1985; a member of the steering committee for Phil Gramm for U.S. Senate, 1984; Republican precinct chairman for the 318th precinct of Harris County, 1982-86; and delegate in the 1980 Republican Senatorial convention in the 7th Senatorial District.

She is presently the president of the Black Republican



MAMIE MOORE PROCTOR

Women's Club since 1985, president of the Cuney-Brown Republican Forum of the 13th senatorial district and a member of the Steering Committee, Circle R, since 1988.

Proctor was born in Vicksburg, Miss., and has three children.

## Abilene firm gets contract

The Abilene firm of Rose and Sons was awarded the contract earlier this year to build the 39,000 sq. ft. industrial building slated for use at the Texas Department of Corrections Daniel Unit here.

It marked the last building at the site to be under construction.

Rose and Sons were the apparent low bidder for the job as bids were opened in Huntsville Feb. 2. They estimated \$1,338,400, the lowest figure of five submitted.

The pre-fab metal style building is expected to be complete later this summer.

The building will be used for the prison's industrial activity, which at the Daniel Unit will involve upholstery and furniture manufacturing using inmate labor.

The U.S. Treasury Department was established in 1789.

## Argee of Denver was Daniel Unit's builder

On July 5, 1988, Texas Department of Corrections officials extended the official "notice of award" to construct the 1,000-man TDC prison unit here to Argee Corp. of Denver.

The project's construction management team which supervised the work was HCB Contractors of Dallas.

Serving as on-site project administrator was David Ritter of the Dallas area.

The TDC project manager for both the Snyder unit and the Amarillo 2,250-man unit was Larry Fickel.

Argee was the apparent low bidder on the project when bids were opened June 9, but awarding the contract was held up until TDC officials dealt with an apparent \$3.5 million shortfall in monies allocated for actual construction.

The total construction package from Argee was reduced from

their bid estimate of \$14,445,500 submitted June 9, 1988, to some \$13.9 million.

Dirt work for the prison began after the groundbreaking ceremony here on April 18, 1988.

After signing the contract, Argee waited for official notice to proceed determined by the completion of dirt work at the 579-acre site some 5 miles northeast of Snyder. Some rainfall the preceding week slowed its completion.

Actual construction by Argee began on July 25 of 1988.

The total cost of the Snyder prison--with such items as engineering and architectural planning figured in--was in the range of \$18.5 million. Initially, \$15 million was budgeted for the project.

The Works Progress Administration was approved by Congress in 1935.

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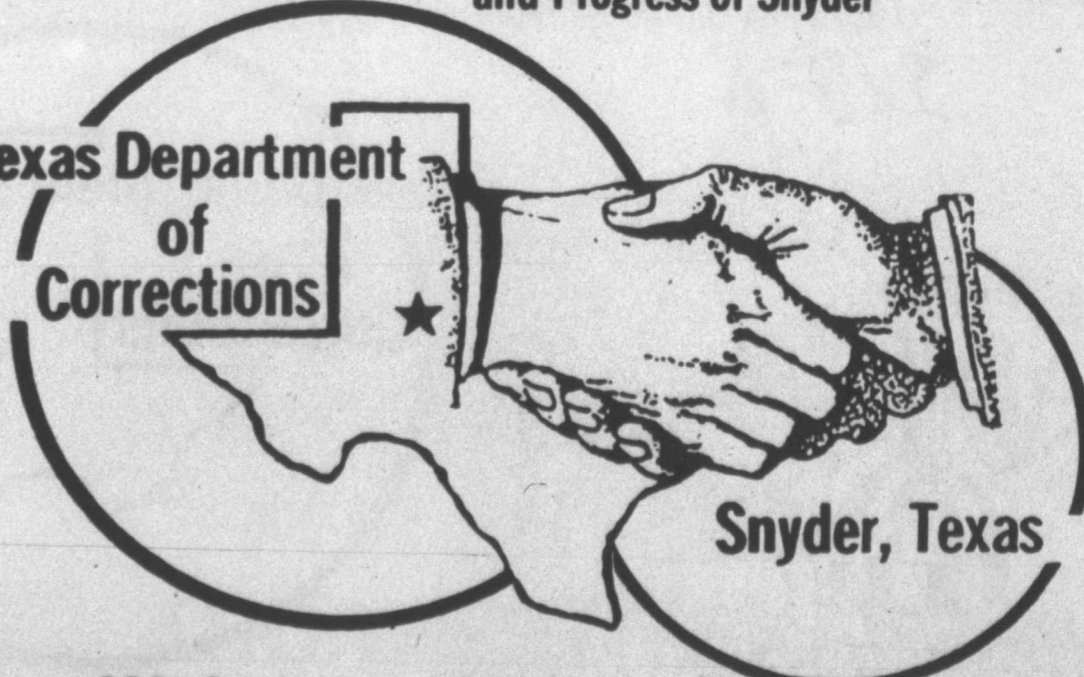
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### Western Wear

College Heights Shopping Center

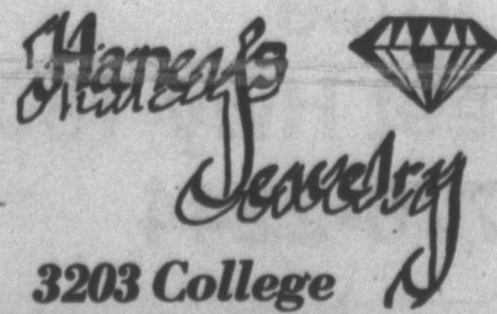
### Welcome TDC

Saluting the Future Growth and Progress of Snyder



### Welcome TDC

Supporting the Future of Snyder



3203 College

## Club's firing range 'beefed up' for TDC

One unexpected side effect of the new prison for Scurry County was the renovation of the firing range used by the Canyon Gun Club here.

Through cooperation of the club, the range was improved so that it could be used in conjunction with the correctional officer training class scheduled through Western Texas College.

The changes were required to comply with Texas Department of Corrections standards.

WTC officials approached club members in 1987 about using the range for firearms training associated with the class. The club was willing to allow the facility's use, but at the time did not meet TDC requirements.

These included at least 25 shooting stations and a firing lane distance of 50 yards.

An agreement was reached to renovate the range with the assistance of both the city and

county crews, staffers with Midwest Electric as well as students and staffers with the college's golf course and landscape technology department.

The guard classes used the facility to qualify with weapons.

Dirt work was the major component of the range's renovation, to include building up a 16 ft. wall of dirt behind the range's targets.

In a related result, the range's new specifications have allowed its use by both police and county deputies required to requalify with weapons.

The range itself is a private facility open to Canyon Gun Club members only. Membership to join the club is \$20 per year.

## TDC given 579 acres for prison

The transfer of some 579 acres to the Texas Department of Corrections—a land deal aided by more than 700 local citizens who donated some \$1 million toward its purchase—was completed with a deed-signing Jan. 28, 1988.

A large contingent of individuals who worked toward the prison were on hand for the signing. Placing his name on the document was Joe Fowler, president of the Scurry County Area Foundation.

The deed was recorded in the county clerk's office on Jan. 29, 1988, and the property officially passed to TDC ownership.

As part of the local land agreement, TDC will allow two farmers leasing the property to continue their farm operations for a two-year period.

This time period was extended to allow them time to find new land to lease. Affected farmers were Larry Schwarz and John Zalman.

## Terrell chairs TDC board

Continued From Page 4C

San Angelo City Council. Terrell returned to Dallas in 1967. He co-founded the Unimark Insurance Agencies.

Terrell serves as chairman of the Board of Unimark. The Unimark agencies operate through several affiliates in all phases of commercial insurance.

Terrell and his wife, Beverly, have two children: Cathy Williamson and Charlie Jr.

Rudolf Friml's operetta "Rose Marie" opened on Broadway in 1924.

## Prison site listings pleasing to most

Continued From Page 3C

mont with a population of 2,800. Woodville City Manager Walton Davis said the town had aspired to attract a maximum security facility.

"We're happy over it," he said. "I was kind of disappointed we didn't get the big one, but we didn't leave empty-handed, and that's the important thing."

Each maximum-security prison will provide about 750 jobs with a \$1.3 million monthly payroll, officials said. The medium-security units will each mean about 250 jobs and \$400,000 monthly payroll.

Gatesville, a town of 6,300 about 25 miles west of Waco, will see great economic benefits from the maximum-security prison, Mayor Pro Tem John Ward said.

"We are absolutely elated," he said. "It's the culmination of 2½ years of intense effort to bring this together."

Liberty County Judge Dempsie Henley said he was excited over the economic benefits of the prison, because his county has about a 14 percent unemployment rate.

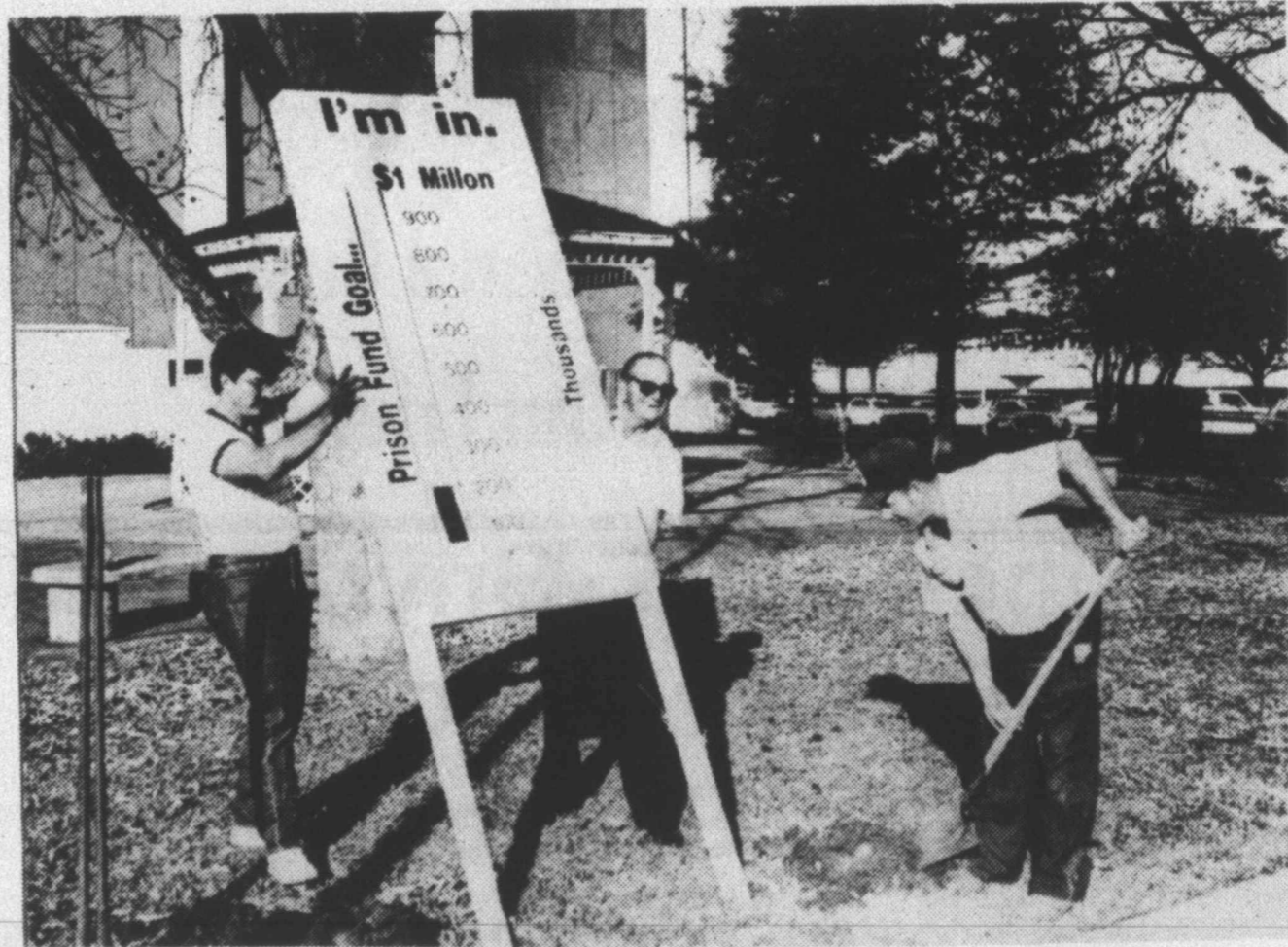
"We've been coming in runner-up there and second place here for a long time," he said. "We just really appreciate being selected."

Snyder Mayor Troy Williamson said he was sitting on the front row in the Senate chambers when the board made its decision.

"I was very excited," he said. "We feel it will add several million dollars a year to the payrolls of people who live here and increase the tax base and retail sales."

# Beginning of a New Era...

## A Partnership Between TDC AND Scurry County!!



Cooperation has been the hallmark of Snyder's effort to locate the TDC's Price Daniel Unit in Snyder. It took years of hard work, and a joint effort to raise more than \$1

million to finance purchase of land and a building that was donated to the agency. Howard Gray Motors is pleased to have been a part of this historic landmark event.

# We want TDC to grow with Snyder & Scurry County Welcome To Snyder!

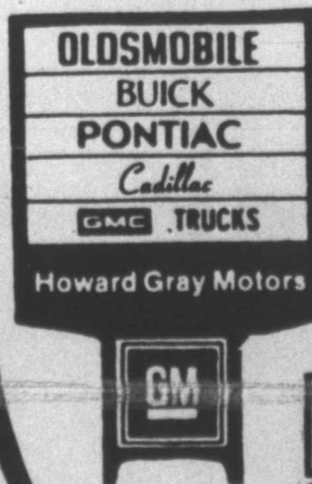
## Howard Gray Motors

See Jack Himes, Melvin Lee,

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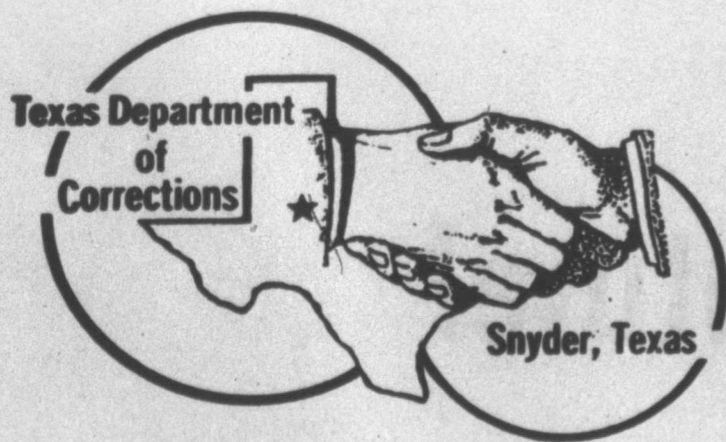
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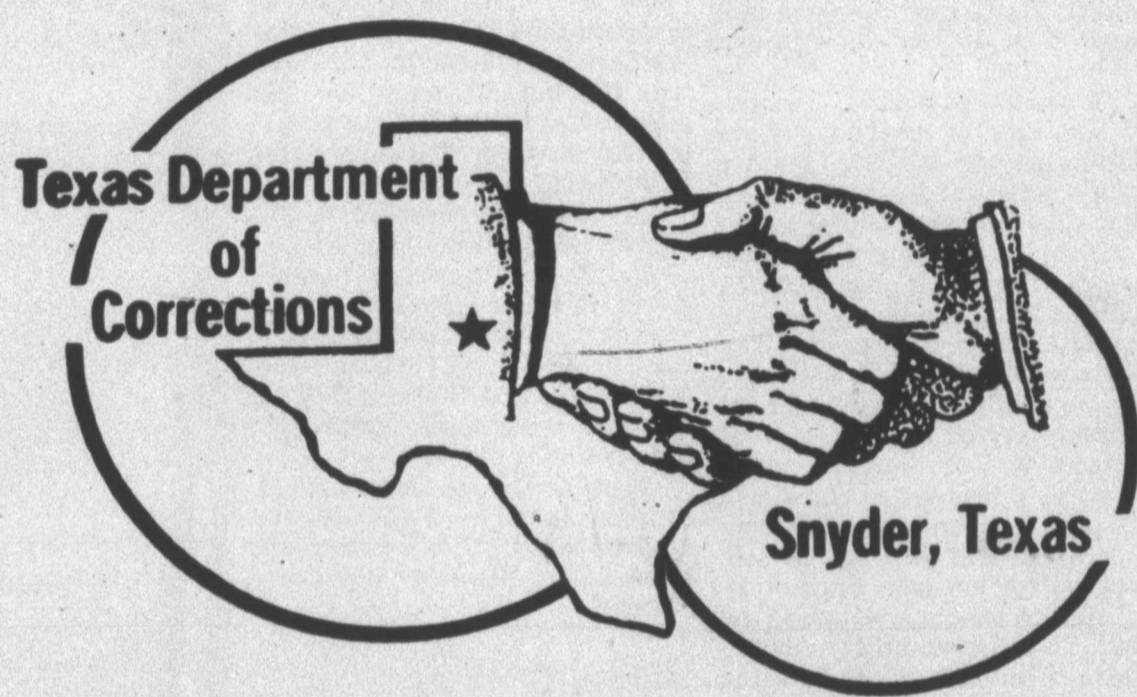
## At Snyder National Bank

*A Look to the Future...*

**At Snyder National**

**You'll be more than a Customer**

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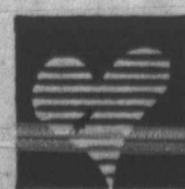


Since 1905, Snyder National Bank has played a vital role in the growth & prosperity of Snyder & Scurry County. Again we are pleased to welcome you as "Friends & Neighbors" as we begin a new relationship & partnership with the State of Texas and the Texas Department of Corrections.

### We Look Forward to the Future!

# Snyder National Bank

*We take Snyder to Heart!*



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