

# NOTES

NEWSLETTER OF THE TEXAS YOUTH COUNCIL

SUMMER 1982



*KEYNOTE SPEAKER, Bob Bullock, State Comptroller, makes point at annual TYC Awards Banquet in Kerrville.*

## Bullock challenges TYC to study, treat alcoholism among youths

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, keynote speaker at TYC's annual Awards Banquet at Kerrville, predicted that "within the next ten years, one of every five people in the country will be living and working in three states — Texas, Florida and California."

"And with our healthy economy and increased numbers of people will come 'people problems,'" he added.

Speaking publicly for the first time on his personal problem with alcoholism, Bullock also predicted that the problem of alcoholism in Texas will rise along with the population.

"TYC doesn't get these children (with

alcoholism problems) until the problem has already occurred," he said. He challenged the Youth Council to study and treat alcoholism among the youth committed to the agency.

Telling the TYC audience that he was "told not to talk about his alcoholism publicly for at least a year" Bullock said, "When I went to California, I could hardly write my name ... I was so ashamed, humiliated.

"But it didn't take guts. I knew I was going to die if I didn't take charge of my life," he added.

Bullock, who said there was no trace of alcoholism in his family, said the hospital he entered for treatment contained one-third children between the ages of 13 and 17.

He also pointed out the stigma attached to admitting he's an alcoholic.

"I had no reluctance to discuss my 1978 heart attack, nor my 1971 loss of a lung ... but I still have a hard time admitting that my alcoholism is a disease," he

*(Cont. on page 4)*

## Sen. Jones, Rep. Heatly receive recognition

Two longtime Texas legislators were honored by the Texas Youth Council as Outstanding Legislators during the agency's annual awards banquet July 12 in Kerrville.

Senator Grant Jones, Abilene, who has served in the Legislature for 18 years, was presented an inscribed plaque by TYC Board member Dr. William Shamburger, Tyler.

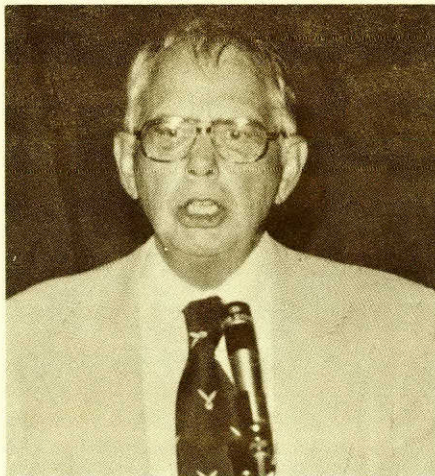
"Sen. Jones has provided constant support and leadership not only to the Texas Youth Council, but more importantly to the state and the citizens of Texas," Dr. Shamburger said.

"He has been instrumental in the many progressive efforts underway in the Texas Youth Council during the past eight years," Dr. Shamburger explained.

*(Cont. on page 12)*



*Rep. Bill Heatly*



*Sen. Grant Jones*



**Cunningham  
elected ACA  
vice president**

Su Cunningham, Staff Services Department, Central Office, has been elected vice president of the American Corrections Association for the coming year.

Cunningham has served as program chairman for the annual ACA Congress for the past two years, and served on the program committee of the national association for two years before that.

She was installed in the new office at the close of the ACA Congress in Toronto, Canada, in August.

# Judge Calvert, former Corsicana resident, speaks at Homecoming

Three hundred ex-students of the Corsicana State Home attended the annual homecoming weekend in June.

Focus of this year's event was on the "period of transition" now underway at the institution. The 95-year-old home, established by the Texas Legislature in 1887, has been serving as a "substitute" home for children who had no homes or whose homes were inadequate.

"The need has been for bright, normal, yet homeless children who need basic care," said Dr. Richard Kiekbusch, superintendent.

"However, social needs change ... the need for large state-operated children's institutions to provide basic care has all but disappeared," he explained.

Dr. Kiekbusch pointed out that only about ten percent of the existing space is being used today. He said that agencies generally prefer to place children in foster homes and small group settings.

Consequently, he added, the Youth Council has been wrestling with the dilemma for sometime.

"We can no longer spend, or waste, any more time and public dollars striving to meet a need which no longer exists," he said. But the attractive, spacious, well-located facility should be put to good use, he emphasized.

"There are many children in the state who need a place to live, to work out various problems, to become happier, more productive persons," said Dr. Kiekbusch. "The children to whom I refer are children that no other programs will take — they are emotionally disturbed, moderately retarded, have severe school-related difficulties and cannot

function in public schools ... some are aggressive and very difficult to handle ... most are older adolescents ... they need a treatment program ... they need the Corsicana State Home as much as each of you did."

Kiekbusch explained the changes which are being made to help this new group of children, such as an on-campus school, expanded psychiatric services, recruitment of staff, renovations to cottages.

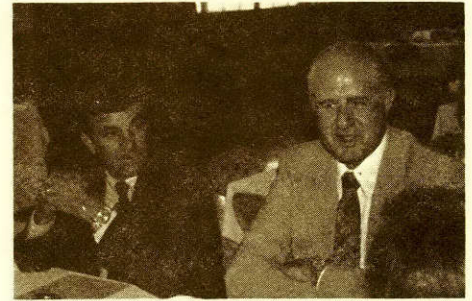
Kiekbusch ended his speech in asking for the understanding and support of the ex-students' association "as we attempt to continue the rich tradition of the home as a resource for troubled children in Texas."

Judge Robert Calvert, retired chief justice of the state Supreme Court, also spoke to the group during the emotional annual meeting of ex-students, many of whom have long considered the state home as their only home, and return each year to the June homecoming.

Judge Calvert told the crowd, "my brother and sister and I didn't feel we were 'warehoused,' as children living at the state home. We came here after the death of our Tennessee sharecropper father and we received three adequate meals a day, warm clothes and place to sleep," he said.

The judge also pointed out that he has watched the slow disintegration of the state home and now realizes that it is no longer economically feasible to maintain it as a home for dependent children. He added that he supports the changes being made.

Judge Calvert had established the



TYC EXECUTIVE Director Ron Jackson, left, and State Rep. Tom Waldrop both attended Corsicana State Home homecoming activities in June. Also in attendance for the annual banquet was former State Supreme Court Chief Justice Judge Robert Calvert, who grew up in the state home.

Maxie Lillian Calvert scholarship in memory of his sister who died at the State Home. He withdrew the original sum that has earned interest to make the scholarship each year, and donated the money to the home to be applied toward the renovation of the cottages.

New officers of the Ex-Students Association were elected during the business portion of the homecoming. They are Troy Dale Allison, president; Claud McHorse, vice president; Harrison Thomas, treasurer; Charlie Wayne Johnson, secretary; Tommy Tillery, parliamentarian; and J. D. Bebout, chaplain. New directors are Alice Glover Putnam and Joe Hernandez Fanellie.

Current Corsicana residents who received awards were Adam Guera and Gidget Johnston, Good Citizen Awards; Lynn W. (Hoss) Ross, former director of boys at the home, Special Award; Troy Pendleton, Harlow Rawls Scholarship; Gary Floyd, the last Maxie Lillian Calvert Scholarship; and ex-student Curren A. Hartley, the Odie Minatra Award.



CORSICANA STAFF members assisted with registration for those attending the annual homecoming events. They are, left to right, Melanie Hardeman, Jane Smith, Laurill Hunter, Mary Redden, Billie Sims and Pam DeYoung.



TWO FORMER superintendents of the Corsicana State Home share a laugh during this year's annual Ex-students Association homecoming: Carey Cockerell, left, and Jack Anderson.

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# South Texas Facility Included In TYC'S '84-'85 Budget Request

A small 48-bed institution for committed delinquent youth from 26 South Texas counties will be included in the Youth Council's 1984-85 budget request to the Texas Legislature.

The project is the culmination of a comprehensive planning effort following several studies by Pan American University, the National Institute of Corrections, and the U.S. Justice Department Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Judge Joe B. Evins, 206th District Judge, Hidalgo County, has been instrumental in providing leadership for the project, and led a delegation of South Texas officials who appeared at TYC's March Board meeting to ask for assistance and services in their area.

The recommended facility is comparable to that which was approved by the Legislature in 1976 but subsequently vetoed by Governor Briscoe.

The institution, to be built in Hidalgo County, will be designed for a campus-like setting of one hundred acres — adequate space to accommodate several buildings, recreation areas and future expansion, if needed. Six separate buildings are proposed for initial offices, an infirmary and a security unit; an academic building; warehouse and maintenance building; two 24-bed cottages; and a cafeteria/multi-purpose building.

Youth placed in the facility will be mostly from the 26-county area who are committed to TYC for non-violent offenses. Violent or serious offenders will continue to be placed at the TYC training school in Giddings.

The program is designed specifically to provide social and cultural services to youth from the designated area; however, youth from outside the specific area may be placed there if their needs can best be met in the special program at that institution.

The program of rehabilitation will be specifically designed around the predominant social and cultural characteristics unique to the South Texas area. Emphasis will be given to employment of bilingual staff, and the school curriculum will include English as a Second Language (ESL).

One of the chief reasons for locating a residential facility in the area revolves around the ill-effects of juveniles who are placed in training schools 300 to 500 miles from their homes, making it impos-

sible for their family and friends to visit. Families will be encouraged to participate in counseling sessions with youth groups. Currently, time and distance make it difficult, if not impossible, for South Texas families to visit their children in other available TYC institutions.

In anticipation of providing more extensive, regional services in South Texas, the Youth Council will establish a mobile diagnostic team in Hidalgo County Nov. 1. The mobile team will perform the key functions of the TYC statewide reception center in Brownwood, and youth will be transported directly to the facility designated by the team, rather than to the reception center.

Counties will continue to bear the cost of conveying the youth to the facility designated, but if a facility is constructed in the South Texas area, many of the youth will be placed there, which will reduce the cost and time of transportation to the counties.

Land acquisition, construction and capital outlay are estimated at about \$5 million, with construction slated to be completed in late 1985, if Legislative approval is given.

Estimated cost per year for operation of the facility is \$1.2 million. Funds for actual operation would be included in TYC's 1986-87 budget request.

It is anticipated that 96 youth could be served annually at the proposed institution, with an average length of stay of six months.

Counties included in the area are: Atascosa, Bee, Brooks, Cameron, Dimmit, Duval, Frio, Goliad, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Karnes, Kenedy, Kleberg, La Salle, Live Oak, McMullen, Maverick, Nueces, Refugio, San Patricio, Starr, Webb, Willacy, Zapata and Zavala.

## WT students 'Jump Rope For Heart'

Seventy-four students at West Texas Children's Home participated in the 1982 "Jump Rope for Heart" event and raised more than \$500 for the American Heart Association.

Students jumped rope during the three-hour event and received T-Shirts and certificates from the Association.

The event was sponsored by the WTCH recreation department, Mark Burrows was in charge.



FOUR TYC EMPLOYEES received tenure plaques for 25 years of service. They are, left to right, Clinton Mayberry, Wayne Wilson, Garland Orsburn, Jr., and Wanda DeBorde. (Orsburn's parents also put in quite a few years for the Gainesville State School — his father worked there 44 years and his mother, 39 years. Orsburn was born and raised on the Gainesville campus.)



TWENTY-YEAR TENURE plaques were presented at the agency workshop in Kerrville to (seated, left to right) Lenard Holmes, Isaac W. Martin, William E. Bond, and (standing, left to right) Elton Strother, Jesus C. Bonilla, Lawrence De Moss, and Susan Morgan. Also receiving a 20-year plaque, but not present, was Dessie Russell.



FIFTEEN-YEAR TENURE plaques were presented to the following TYC staff during the annual Kerrville workshop in July: (L to R) Jack Patton, Dann Barger, Dorothy Wagner, Ruby Jacobe, Rosie M. Swift, Archie Sims, and Cathy Sussman. Not present to receive their 15-year plaques were Cecile Dotson, Hattie Long, Jane Dudley, and Ava Crump.

## Legislators honored . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

"As a member and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the Legislative Budget Board, he has been invaluable to TYC in passing budget measures to support the many activities of the Council."

Senator Jones has continually supported efforts of the Texas Youth Council to have maximum flexibility in our budget, allowing the movement of funds where needed, Dr. Shamburger added.

Brownwood State School, which is in Sen. Jones' district, has benefited from his leadership, and he has faithfully attended every TYC special event to which he has been invited, Dr. Shamburger concluded.

★ ★ ★

Rep. Bill Heatly, who has served longer in the Texas Legislature than any other representative in the history of the state, was instrumental in the reorganization of the agency in 1957, when the Youth Development Council was reorganized into the present Texas Youth Council.

"He personally corresponded with national experts to determine guidelines for setting up a model juvenile organization," said TYC Board member Dr. George Beto.

"Though Rep. Heatly's efforts, the deputy director position and the institutional chaplain positions were created for the Youth Council," Dr. Beto said. "He was also instrumental in the decision to build the Mountain View facility and later initiated building of both the Brownwood and Giddings State Schools.

Heatly served as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee for 12 years, and was a member for 24 years. He was also a member of the Legislative Budget Board for 22 years. He did not seek re-election this year.

Rep. Heatly was unable to attend the banquet; Dr. Beto accepted TYC's award for him.

## Bonilla receives plaque

Jesus C. Bonilla, El Paso Parole Supervisor, was recognized for his work in the field of corrections during the Texas Correction Association conference in El Paso by La Familia, a fraternal concept for those in the field.

Mario Salazar, La Familia president, presented him with a plaque at the Awards Breakfast. Also honored was Xavier Banales, chief probation officer of El Paso County.



THREE CANADIAN youth center administrators visited TYC facilities to observe the Skills program, accompanied by TYC's Hy Steinberg, standing, chief of education services. They are, left to right, Ken Dropko, assistant principal of the Canadian centre school; Hugh Nicholson, chief child care counsellor; and Ernie Rachmistruk, Centre Director.

## HMI students aid La Porte cleanup

Students from Houston Marine Institute took part in La Porte's Clean-up Green-up campaign in May.

Several TYC youth who attend the contract program earned extra points by painting a business in the city. Points are earned by students for being in class on time, class participation, attitude, effort and cleanup. They use the points when bidding to go on marine study trips, such as a three-day camping trip to Galveston, Pelican and Redfish islands.

Another group of HMI students, all of whom have been placed in the program by TYC, planted 3,200 plants in ornamental beds at the San Jacinto State Park in conjunction with San Jacinto Day.

The program, which opened Jan. 1, is the pilot program for the state of Texas, operated under the auspices of the Florida Marine Institute. The marine-oriented school teaches students first aid, water safety, survival swimming, rescue basics, as well as academic subjects.

Advanced students learn skin diving, canoeing, sailing, marine science, building maintenance and photography.

The program, which currently has 32 TYC youth on contract, is under the direction of Dean Snider. HMI students, most of whom are from Houston, are bused to the Institute each day and returned to their homes in the evening.

## Canadians visit TYC facilities

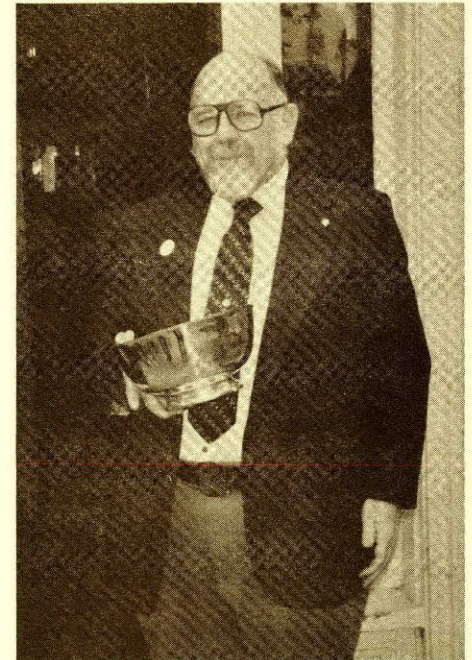
Three administrators from the Alberta, Canada, Youth Development Centre visited several TYC facilities in June to observe the Skills-Based Treatment Program, which teaches students the skills necessary for successful functioning in the community.

The Canadian center has used TYC's program to develop a similar program, and were in the process of expanding.

"We are pleased with the initial results," said Hugh Nicholson, chief child care counsellor at the Centre, "and feel our success is due to TYC's method which is comprehensible and practical from the viewpoint of the counsellors, who do the training, and the students.

"I have observed criterion referenced approaches being tried in other centres, but yours especially seems to develop and teach the skills in a manner that students both benefit from and enjoy," he added.

The Canadian officials visited the Crockett State School, Giddings State School and Salado House.



OTTO ASHLEY PRATHER, who has contributed over 1,700 hours of time volunteering at Nueces House, Corpus Christi, received one of six awards for Outstanding Volunteers from the Corpus area during the Voluntary Action Center's Annual Awards Ceremony. Prather received the award for those with two or more years of volunteer experience, who were between the ages of 15 and 65.

# ***Predicting success after release, based on adjustment in institution, like 'flipping a coin'***

Glyn Ridge, psychologist at the Crockett State School, began a study in May 1979 to determine what variables correlate with success or failure after parole.

The total sample population was 129 delinquent boys who entered the Crockett State School and the Crockett camp program on or after May 1, 1979, and who were released on parole on or before October 31, 1980.

Several findings correlated significantly to the quality of parole adjustment. These included the number of placements in security confinement, the number of times a subject was assaulted, math achievement, and length of stay. Twenty-eight variables were studied, but none of the rest had any apparent relationship to the quality of parole adjustment.

Every incident report written on any of this population was studied. Each incident report was broken down into behavior categories which comprised most of the variables for this study. Over 1350 incident reports were studied.

Twenty-eight variables were studied, including: length of stay, age at intake, academic achievement, number of placements in Security confinement, and other behavioral categories from incident reports.

At intervals of six months and one year after release on parole, a special parole adjustment rating form was sent to Parole Officers. Co-operation from Parole Officers was excellent, said Ridge, and only five subjects had to be eliminated from the study because of lack of parole adjustment feedback. (Two of these subjects, unfortunately, are now in the custody of TDC.)

A factor analysis of the data was completed. All variables were correlated with the quality of parole adjustment and with success or failure on parole. Failure meant that a subject was returned to an institution by parole or that he was arrested for trial as an adult.

*"It was surprising to find that the victims of aggression tended to . . . do worse on parole than the aggressors . . ."*

"It was surprising to find that the victims of aggression tended to stay longer and do worse on parole than the aggressors," said Ridge. "The shorter the length of stay, the higher the quality of parole adjustment tended to be. Why math achievement should predict a higher quality of parole adjustment is uncertain."

Some other findings were equally surprising, he added. Younger students did not tend to stay longer than older students, nor to show a lower quality of parole adjustment. No student in a younger age group was more likely to be assaultive than an older student. However, the assaultive

student who was younger than average was more intensely aggressive than older assaultive students.

Length of stay could not be predicted from assaults on staff. Students who assaulted staff were no more likely to do worse on parole than students who did not assault staff. The number of escape attempts did not predict the quality of parole adjustment.

The optimal length of stay appeared to have been between five and nine months. The quality of parole adjustment was much worse for those released before five months and after nine months. Students with few significant problems who failed on parole tended to stay as much as two months longer than those with few problems who made a better-than-average parole adjustment.

*"The number of escape attempts did not predict the quality of parole adjustment . . ."*

When success or failure was the only issue, no single variable or combination of variables was significant.

"Nothing that was measured and recorded could predict failure on parole better than just flipping a coin," the Crockett psychologist said.

Institutional behavior was predictive only of other institutional behavior. It would appear that any judgment made about how a student will do when he leaves an institution based on knowledge of his adjustment in the institution is, at best, risky.

There were three sub-populations in the study: 1) Those who were only in the Crockett State School, 2) Those who were only in the Crockett Wilderness Program, and 3) Those who were transferred to the institution for disciplinary reasons. The campers were more likely to recidivate to TYC programs, but those released from the institution were much more likely to be charged with adult crimes within a year or less of release. Those who were transferred in the institution were almost twice as likely to fail as either of the other two sub-populations. The greatest parole-adjustment risk factors would appear to be a disciplinary transfer to another program and a length of stay greater than nine months.

All data taken from incident reports for individuals was summarized also for the group to which that individual was assigned during his stay. Space does not permit a detailed discussion of all the findings of this study.

Mr. Ridge expresses his gratitude in particular to the Director of Research, Jerry Grammer, for his assistance in evaluation of the data, and to Jerry Day, former Superintendent of the Crockett State School, for his encouragement and insistence that the research be done.

**— Crockett researcher concludes**

# Juvenile center planned for Montgomery County

Construction should begin soon for a Juvenile Services Center in Montgomery County. Estimated date for completion is October, 1983.

The \$2.2 million facility, which will be paid from County funds, will be built in Conroe.

When completed the facility will provide housing for ten youths in detention and sixteen in long-term residential care. An estimated 270 youths will be housed annually. The building will also have offices for the county's juvenile probation officers, according to Mel Brown, Director of Juvenile Services.

The design concept includes security without bars, energy-saving construction, multiple-use space, and a covered all-weather courtyard.

The design for the center was the only project selected from Texas for the 1982 Exhibit of Architecture for Justice, sponsored by the American Institute of Architects (AIA) and the American Corrections Association.

Drawings of the facility and a scale model were displayed at the American Congress of Corrections in Toronto Canada.

## Nutrition conference slated

A conference on "Nutrition and Behavior" will be held Oct. 28-29 at the LBJ Library, Austin.

Major speakers include Alexander Schauss, a criminologist and author of *Diet, Crime and Delinquency*; Dr. Bernard Rimland, researcher in the area of learning difficulties and nutrition; and Dr. William Crook, pediatrician, who specialized in food allergies and behavior.

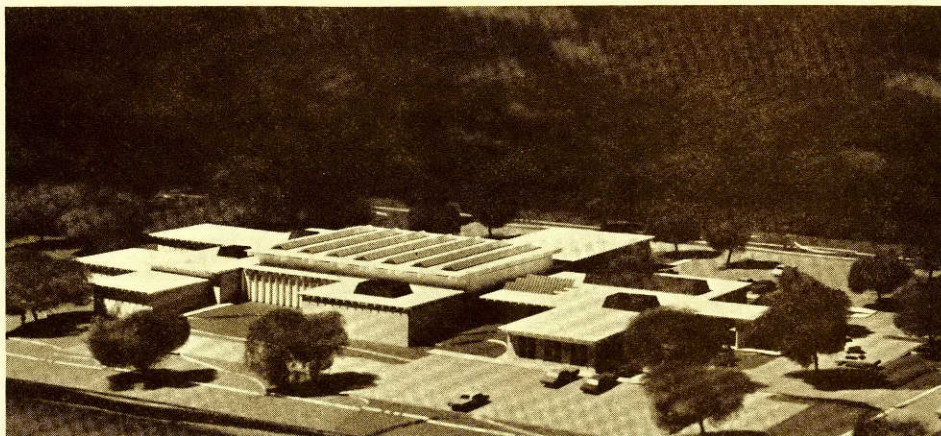
The conference is being produced by the American Institute for Learning and the Texas Council on Crime and Delinquency.

## NCCD reorganization

The National Council on Crime and Delinquency has effected a major reorganization and restructuring of staff responsibilities.

Under the plan, NCCD's functions have been consolidated into four divisions, and the San Francisco office has co-equal status with NCCD's headquarters in Hackensack, New Jersey.

Currently celebrating its 75th anniversary of working to improve the criminal justice system in the United States, NCCD's programs help to enhance the effectiveness of law enforcement, juvenile and criminal courts, and correctional institutions.



## Title I reading, math teachers attend workshops

Two Title I Reading and Math Institute workshops were held in June for TYC reading teachers and aides at TYC's training center at Corsicana.

Dr. Tom Mandeville and Dr. Ralph Cain, under contract from the University of Texas, were instructors for the sessions, attended by 30 teachers and aides.

Participants learned new teaching techniques, curriculum materials, and hands-on learning experiences.

Irvin Yarbough, Corsicana State Home trainer, served as workshop coordinator.

The sessions were sponsored by TYC's division of educational services.



SEVENTEEN TYC MATH teachers and aides attended the Title I Math Institute workshop sponsored by the division of educational services.

## Drug abuse conference slated in September

A statewide conference on drug abuse prevention will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Austin Sept. 27-29, sponsored by the Drug Abuse Prevention Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

The conference theme addresses the current status and future direction of drug abuse prevention efforts in Texas, and features keynote addresses, panels and workshops.

The meeting is being set to foster coordination among different groups interested in drug abuse prevention; parents, youth program directors and staff, educators, religious leaders, treatment and rehabilitation service providers, prevention professionals, academicians and law enforcement personnel.

For more information, contact Dr. Mary Gay Maxwell, TDCA, +512 475-5571.



PARTICIPANTS at the Title I Reading Institute Workshop included 13 TYC reading teachers and aides.

## New procedure in effect for releasing aliens

Effective July 20, a new parole release procedure for Mexican national students has been in effect.

"The procedure has been used on a trial basis for several months," said Byron Griffin, Assistant Executive Director for Child Care, "and has proven to be a better alternative than previous procedures."

Thirty days prior to a parole date, the appropriate Mexican Consulate office is notified of the expected release date. Parents of the student are notified fifteen days prior to parole, as is the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

TYC then transports the student to the nearest Mexican Consulate office, and the consulate staff accompanies the student to his home in Mexico.

Parole rules are signed by the institutional parole office, the student and the staff member who interprets the rules to the student in Spanish.

Previous policy had been to notify the Immigration Service, who picked up the student at the institution and returned him to the border, rather than into his home city in Mexico.

TYC published the new procedure for releasing Mexican national juveniles in the Texas Register August 3, 1982, as an emergency rule.

Justification for adopting the rule on an emergency basis is stated in the Texas Register as follows:

"The office of Immigration and Naturalization Services is too overextended to handle juvenile Mexican national referrals in a timely and appropriate manner. This presents peril not only to the safety and welfare of the public but to the juveniles themselves if they are released in Mexico without resources or supervision. Therefore, the INS has recommended that the Texas Youth Council use the services of the Mexican consulate as an alternative source of assistance in escorting and reuniting these students with their families."

### Lena Pope hosts workshop

The Fort Worth Area Parole Office held a training workshop July 7 at Lena Pope Home for 15 contract care agencies. Thirty-one community care staff in the area participated.

Trainers were Tom Tye, area supervisor; Shirley Adams, parole officer; and Bobbie Owens, Gainesville State School. A similar workshop earlier this year was hosted by Edgemeade of Texas.

# 5,435 TDC inmates under 21

Slightly more than 16 percent of the Texas Department of Corrections' population, as of June 3, 1982, was under the age of 21. TDC had 5,435 youthful offenders incarcerated on that date — out of a total population of 33,293.

Only one 15-year-old is in prison, sentenced to 15 years for burglary.

Twenty-three 16-year-olds are incarcerated. Fourteen of these youths were imprisoned for burglary or robbery. Three are serving prison time for homicide, and three for sexual assault.

Until 1973 the Texas Youth Council was charged with the responsibility of retaining juveniles until the age of 21. At the time the law was changed, TYC lost

its power to order reconfinement after the youth reached his 18th birthday. The age of majority was reduced to age 18 at the same time. All juveniles between the ages of 18 and 21 who were under TYC's jurisdiction were immediately discharged.

Legislation may be proposed during the next session to allow juvenile judges the option of sentencing juveniles to the Youth Council for a specific period of time — up to the age of 21.

The following charts illustrate the number of youths between the ages of 15 and 21 who have been sentenced to TDC, their offenses, and the amount of time they are serving.

## TDC inmates age 15-21 — Offense of record

OFFENSE	AGE							TOTAL
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
Homicide		3	14	55	70	131	166	439
Burglary	1	7	67	253	450	510	578	1,926
Robbery		7	46	177	282	391	474	1,377
Larceny			11	74	105	152	156	498
Stolen Vehicle		1	12	35	49	58	64	219
Assault		2	4	15	24	50	56	151
Sex Crimes		3	19	43	69	94	116	344
Forgery				15	44	34	36	129
Other			7	33	78	123	111	352
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>700</b>	<b>1,171</b>	<b>1,603</b>	<b>1,757</b>	<b>5,435</b>

## TDC inmates age 15-21 — Maximum sentence in years

MAXIMUM SENTENCE IN YEARS	AGE							TOTAL
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	
2 - 5		9	88	391	639	778	740	2,645
6 - 10		9	60	182	318	504	566	1,639
11 - 15		1	9	36	75	123	174	418
16 - 25	1	2	12	39	73	96	136	359
26 - 40		1	7	25	27	35	62	157
41 - 60		1	1	8	18	26	29	83
61 - 99			1	5	10	15	14	45
Life			2	14	11	26	36	89
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>700</b>	<b>1,171</b>	<b>1,603</b>	<b>1,757</b>	<b>5,435</b>



**S. Q. BRADFORD**  
*Outstanding Child Care  
Worker in Institutions*



**PHILIP GARZA**  
*Outstanding Child Care  
Worker in Halfway Houses*



**SHIRLEY ADAMS**, Fort Worth parole officer, received TYC's award for the outstanding child care worker in field service from TYC Board member Ruben Schaeffer.



**JO NEWELL** receives congratulations from TYC Board member Ruben Schaeffer on named central office of TYC's awarding employee . . .

## *TYC's outstanding employees receive awards*

Annual awards to TYC outstanding employees were presented at the agency's banquet July 12 at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville.

### **S. Q. BRADFORD**, Giddings State School *Outstanding child care worker in institutions*

S. Q. Bradford, caseworker at the Giddings State School, has served the Texas Youth Council nearly 23 years. He was named outstanding child care worker in all TYC institutions from a field of eight nominees.

He began his career at the Gatesville State School, serving as a group leader, trainer, cottage committee member and treatment coordinator.

"He weathered the turmoil of the Gatesville State School in the early '70's and provided a stabilizing force when Giddings became TYC's facility for violent offenders," said TYC Board member Don Workman, Lubbock, who presented the award to Bradford.

"His dedication to the job is demonstrated by his phenomenally low absenteeism. He has been sick just 10 days in the last five years," said Workman.

"Through the years, Bradford has touched countless lives, instilling decency and respect . . . he is an honest, humble, hardworking individual who has earned our respect," concluded Workman.

Also nominated for the award were: Leonard Dixon, Corsicana; William Hyman, Crockett; Beulah Couch, Reception Center; Bebe Meason, West Texas; Charles McDaniels, Fairfield Camp; Tilford Pike, Brownwood and Wayne Gore, Gainesville. Each nominee was elected by staff at each institution.

### **PHILIP GARZA**, Ayres House *Outstanding child care worker in halfway houses . . .*

Philip Garza, group leader at Ayres House in San Antonio, has been employed by the Youth Council for five years, working at Brownwood State School for three years.

As an employee of the Youth Council, Garza has also served as a houseparent and youth activity supervisor. He has spent a great deal of his free time volunteering with the residents of Ayres House involving youth in church and leisure time recreational activities.

Besides his job duties, he sponsored youth to the Special Olympics in Austin and took them on an outing to Seminole Canyon State Park.

"Mr. Garza's contributions to both staff and students are better described as his sense of honesty and fairness in dealing with students, and his firm conviction that staff can be instrumental in helping students change," said TYC Board vice chairman Jim Bowie, who presented the award to Garza. "He is a friend as well as a counselor to the residents of Ayres House."

Also nominated for the award were Lupe Palacios, Middleton House; Robert Louis, Dallas House; Juanita Curry, El Paso House; Pedro Cohen, Salado House; and Gary Ganschow, Nueces House.

### **SHIRLEY ADAMS**, Fort Worth parole officer *Outstanding child care worker in field services . . .*

Shirley Adams, who has worked for the Youth Council over ten years in several programs, was named outstanding child care worker in field services.

She began her career as a caseworker at the Corsicana State Home. Following her successful completion of her Master's Degree, she began work as a parole officer in the Dallas Field Office. In June of 1978, Mrs. Adams assumed responsibility as superintendent of Dallas House.

She later resumed duties of parole officer in the Fort Worth Field Office, and has functioned as acting office manager in the absence of the area supervisor. She has also served as the training officer for both parole officers and staff of contract agencies, and supervises college interns for the Fort Worth parole office.

In May of 1982, she established an Arlington Office, which gives parolees there greater accessibility to her supervision.

"Mrs. Adams is warmly regarded by members of the Fort





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**JERRY, MYRNA Matthews** accept award for TYC's outstanding foster group home. TYC Board member **Jim Bowie**, right, presented the award.

**PEG JOHNSON** of Giddings received TYC's annual award for outstanding volunteer.

**THREE SW BELL Pioneer Clubs** received TYC awards for Outstanding Volunteer Groups. Accepting the awards for their clubs are, left to right, **Nellie Sharpe**, Harlingen Pioneer Club; **Harvey Baker**, President, Corpus Christi Pioneer Club; and **Joann Moore**, Bryan Street Pioneer Club, Dallas.

placed in their home have successfully completed the program."

The Matthews' have frequently accepted and successfully worked with students who had previously failed in other residential treatment programs. They work with the Weatherford School District to develop a special program to allow our TYC students to experience success for the first time in their educational lives, explained Bowie.

"The couple has also assisted many youth who could not return to their own homes, or who had no home to return to, by assisting with independent living arrangements, helping secure jobs, housing and by counseling in money management," said Bowie.

Prior to establishing their own group home for delinquent youth, the Matthews worked with the Presbyterian Children's Home in Waxahachie, the Presbyterian Home in Itasca, and the Pythian Children's Home in Weatherford.

### **PEG JOHNSON, Giddings** *TYC outstanding volunteer award . . .*

Peg Johnson of Giddings was presented TYC's award for outstanding volunteer for six years of service to the youth at the Giddings State School.

"She has given so much, it seems only fair that we formally recognize her at this time," said TYC Board member Don Workman, who made the award.

"As a mother of six children, she has MADE the time to help others," he added. "She has provided a great deal of stability with the Giddings volunteer program."

During the absence of a staff volunteer coordinator, she functioned as coordinator for several projects. She also serves on the Giddings Community Advisory Council. She also represented the Texas Youth Council at the last two Governor's Conferences on Volunteerism, and at the President's Council of Volunteerism this year.

(Cont. on page 10)

## *at annual banquet*

Worth staff as a constant source of encouragement and helpful advice," said TYC Board member Ruben Schaeffer, who presented the award. "She has gained a positive reputation for her keen knowledge of TYC policies and procedures, and her willingness to share her knowledge and experience with other staff.

Mrs. Adams was selected for the honor from a field of six nominees: Others included Roy Washington, San Antonio; Vernon Broussard, Houston; Tim Houston; Austin; Austin Stewart, Dallas; and Pat Tucker, Amarillo.

### **JO NEWELL, Austin** *Outstanding central office staff member . . .*

Jo Newell, named outstanding central office staff member by a committee, has worked in Central Office six months as statistical clerk for the Community Services Division. She previously was employed in the Tyler parole office for several months.

"Her ability to communicate with both central office staff and field staff has greatly facilitated the effectiveness of the data system for the agency," said TYC Board member Ruben Schaeffer, who presented the award.

"She has been instrumental in training field staff in the overall computer system as it relates to parole services," he explained. "Her fellow workers describe her as 'very much in command of any situation that confronts her,' and '... in five months she does five years of work.'"

### **MYRNA AND JERRY MATTHEWS, Weatherford** *Outstanding foster group home . . .*

Myrna and Jerry Matthews, who operate the Matthews Group Home in Weatherford, received TYC's award for the outstanding foster group home from TYC Board member Jim Bowie.

"The Matthews' have demonstrated an unusually high degree of commitment to working through problems with children," said Bowie. "Ninety percent of the TYC students

## Outstanding employees . . .

(Cont. from page 9)

"Peg's energy seems limitless, as she is active in community work as well as the volunteer program of Giddings State Home and school. She is also a volunteer for the community hospital, the Girl Scouts, the PTA, Cub Scouts and has been an active Giddings School Board member.

"TYC is lucky to have her . . . she gives with no anticipation or need of recognition or reward . . . she feels all prejudice is due to ignorance and continually does her best to educate those in need," said Workman.

## SW BELL PIONEER CLUBS, Dallas, Corpus Christi, Harlingen Outstanding volunteer groups . . .

TYC honored the private commercial sector with a special Group Volunteer Award. One of the most important happenings of the 1970's — the decade of volunteerism — was the mobilization of corporate manpower and resources in support of public programs.

"Nowhere has that been more evident than in Texas, and nowhere has it been more effective than with the Texas Youth Council," said TYC Board member Don Workman, who made the presentations to three SW Bell Pioneer Clubs — Corpus Christi, Harlingen, and the Bryan Street Club, Dallas.

The Bryan Street Pioneer Club has donated more than \$2,000 in sports equipment and clothing to the TYC students at Dallas House.

The Corpus Christi Pioneer club remodeled and furnished a library for the use of Nueces House residents.

The Harlingen Pioneer Club remodeled the Valley House kitchen.

In addition, members of the Pioneer Clubs in each area serve as one-on-one volunteers for parole and halfway house students.

"These clubs are continually seeing needs they can fill," said Workman. "What these individuals and these three Pioneer groups have given to TYC youth can never be repaid."

Present to accept awards were Joann Moore of the Bryan Street Pioneer Club in Dallas; Harvey Baker, President of the Corpus Christi Pioneer Club; and Nellie Sharpe, Harlingen Pioneer Club. Also present were Hazel Bernhart, president of the state organization of Pioneer clubs, and Mildred Nesbitt, President, Alamo Pioneer Club, both from San Antonio.



SAN ANTONIO VOLUNTEERS hosted the annual picnic for TYC youth in the city June 5 at Rodriguez Park. A special feature of the day was a musical presentation by "The New Approach" contingent of the Air Force Band of the West. Games were played and a barbecue dinner was served.



MORE THAN 200 San Antonio youth from Ayres House and various TYC contract residential programs were entertained in June at the annual picnic hosted by San Antonio volunteers. Shown with this group is Emily Torres of Ayres House, center front.



JIM BOWIE, TYC Board vice chairman, attended open house activities at the Crockett State School. He was escorted for a tour of the campus by Tom Wynne, team leader, center, and Steve Kershaw, program director for Wilderness Challenge.

## Eight El Paso youths enjoy Ruidoso trip

Eight TYC parolees from El Paso were treated to a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., as guests of the World of the Universe lodge, thanks to owner Fred Segal.

Accompanying the group were parole officers Joe Curry and Alex Escarcega, and two volunteers, Daniel Lopez and Blas Escarcega.

Jesus Bonilla, El Paso Parole Supervisor, estimates that the trip, including volunteer hours contributed by both staff

and volunteers, would have cost around \$3,000. All linens, food and recreational activities at the facility were donated.

Judy Tyson, director of the lodge, reported that "this was definitely the best group of kids" they have ever entertained.

El Paso House provided a van for transportation. Judy Zarate, chairperson of the El Paso Advisory Council, helped arrange the trip.

## Agency emphasizes comprehensive approach to planning, accountability of funds

Laurie Shanblum, assistant to Executive Director Ron Jackson, presented the agency's testimony to the Blue Ribbon Commission on Criminal Justice during an August 11 hearing.

Speaking on behalf of Jackson, Shanblum designated three broad topics concerning the direction of the Commission's work: 1) concern for the overcrowding crisis the entire correctional system is experiencing; 2) TYC's support for a comprehensive approach to criminal justice planning; and 3) the necessity for fiscal accountability in order to measure the return on state dollars invested in criminal justice.

Following is a text of TYC's testimony:

"The most urgent problem our agency faces is overcrowding. Like the Texas Department of Corrections, the Youth Council has no control over the number of clients committed to our agency by the courts. And, as in the adult system, the commitment rate is up.

"Presently, TYC is serving close to 4,000 youth on a daily basis; approximately 1,200 in our institutional facilities; over 175 in halfway houses; around 350 in private contract programs; and approximately 2,000 on parole (we also have about 200 dependent kids in our custody). Even with no change whatsoever in present juvenile legislation, we estimate we will be serving an additional 3,000 kids in our TYC programs by 1985.

"Thus, the primary issue Mr. Jackson had asked me to speak to you about today is in response to the unchecked increase in commitment of both juvenile and adult offenders to the state correctional system. Similar to the dilemma TDC is experiencing, TYC is also running out of bedspace and faces the same problems with soaring staff, security and construction costs.

"Isn't it time that we re-evaluate the cost-effectiveness of how correctional monies are being spent in Texas? Unless some viable means of diversion and prevention programs are identified at the local level, the state will have to continue to fund the escalating cost of criminal justice agencies at both ends — probation and parole at the community level and the cost of incarceration as well.

"Prevention, in order to be effective,

should be a local function which gives the counties the latitude they need to develop their own strategies. What we are suggesting here is a concept initiated several years back in both California and Minnesota whereby the state subsidizes local criminal justice programs, but holds the counties financially accountable for delivering results.

"In Minnesota, subsidies are granted to any county or group of counties that set up community correction systems and submit plans. The program is voluntary, but once counties make this choice, each local offender (who has received less than a 5 year court sentence) committed to the state is charged back to the county.

"Another noteworthy feature of the Minnesota plan is it forces all the various components of the Criminal Justice system to work together and develop comprehensive plans. It is a requirement that all participating counties form advisory boards composed of representatives from local law enforcement, judiciary, prosecution and defense attorneys, education, social services, court services, minority citizens, etc. This Advisory Council must develop the comprehensive correctional plan which specifies how the subsidy will be applied locally.

"In addition to the state subsidy and built-in joint planning initiative, counties are attracted to the concept of local control in administering programs. For the state, the major advantages are the accountability feature, and the realization that community alternatives are more service-oriented, more responsive to local needs, and generally cheaper.

"Please be aware that we are not suggesting that Texas adopt the Minnesota or California Plan per se. Rather, we are emphasizing the central feature of local accountability which is the underlying concept from which both plans emerged.

"The overall point we are stressing is that local criminal justice initiatives are a preferable alternative to the staggering cost of building more and more prisons. TDC's budget request for FY '84-'85 is over 1 billion dollars; up by over 150% from last biennium. The substantial portion of their increase is in construction costs. We are empathetic to TDC's position and intend no criticism whatsoever. I am referencing the prison

system's upcoming budget request only to highlight the urgency of the issue: this exorbitant expense cannot go on indefinitely. The cost of supporting adult and juvenile institutions today already seriously depletes funding critical to other criminal justice functions.

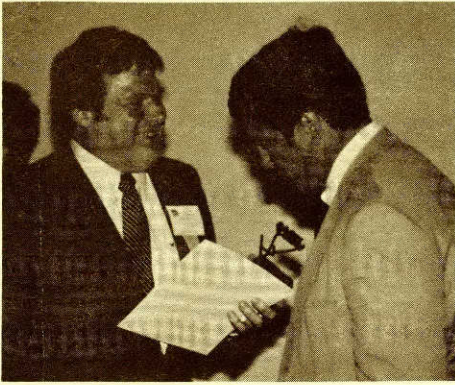
"To be effective, remedies must acknowledge and provide for the interdependence between all agencies involved. Criminal justice is not the function of one agency alone; it is a series of overlapping functions and jurisdictions.

"Yet, one of the biggest obstacles to comprehensive programming is that each agency is preoccupied with its own survival. We think of our own immediate needs before we consider the impact our needs will have upon the system as a whole. Every good administrator goes in to the legislative session to compete for the best funding possible for his/her own agency. This competitive struggle for economic survival is not conducive to formulating joint objectives. Nor is the Legislature responsive to viewing and funding criminal justice in a systematic manner: the Legislature traditionally responds to political pressures and crisis situations rather than long range plans intended to divert future crisis.

"This committee has the potential to cut across political and territorial boundaries. We would encourage you to look closely at the underlying issues which have brought you together to reassess the entire system.

"In closing, let me say that the Texas Youth Council would hope whatever recommendations evolve from the Commission's work would somehow consider the three issues I identified this afternoon:

- 1) directing efforts toward prevention measures which would focus attention upon the source of the overcrowding problem;
- 2) comprehensive planning and funding which addresses the considerable overlap in how various parts of the criminal justice system affect the whole; and
- 3) encouraging counties to take local responsibility for correctional problems, and developing provisions for financial accountability where state dollars are appropriated."



JEROME MILLER, left, guest speaker at the luncheon during the Texas Corrections Association conference in El Paso, chats with TYC Executive Director Ron Jackson . .



YOUTH COUNCIL staff members relax during break at Texas Corrections Association conference in El Paso . . .

## Burnam appointed at reception center

Sandra Burnam, administrator for parole services and residential contract programs, has been appointed Acting Superintendent of the Statewide Reception Center in Brownwood, replacing Dann Barger.

Burnam has been with the Youth Council since 1968, beginning her employment as a clerk in the security unit at West Texas Children's Home.

She next became a caseworker at the Gainesville State School. Later she served as a parole officer in Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. Following a brief period away from the Youth Council, while she was a federal probation/parole officer, Miss Burnam was appointed TYC Parole Supervisor for the Fort Worth area.

She was named parole administrator, Central Office, in 1979.

Burnam received her bachelor's degree from West Texas State University, Canyon. She is currently doing graduate work at Sam Houston State University, Huntsville.

## Staff positions filled

Three positions created in the Child Care Administration division of the Youth Council have been filled.

Hy Steinberg, formerly Director of Treatment Programs, has been named Chief of Educational Services.

June Cox, Director of Nursing at the Brownwood State School since 1970, has been named Chief of Basic Services, including daily living, recreation and infirmity services for all TYC facilities.

Bob Tindle, formerly Assistant Director of Institutions, has been named Chief of Counseling Services.

All three positions are staff positions, reporting to Assistant Executive Director for Child Care, Byron Griffin.

## Special presentations made at Kerrville workshop . . .

(Cont. from page 1)

said.

"I don't think everyone who drinks is going to be an alcoholic," Bullock concluded, "but once they are, they CAN'T drink anything."

TYC Board Chairman, Dr. George Wilford Jr., responded to Bullock's address by asking for an overview of TYC's program for substance abuse at the September board meeting.

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Special presentations during the annual agency workshop at Inn of the Hills, Kerrville, were given by Bob Weaver and Dean Snider, administrators of the Houston Marine Institute Program; Marc Yancey, Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, who conducted an MBO work session; Dr. Bill White, Texas Education Agency, who gave an update on Special Education program within TYC; and Judy Culpepper, Texas Juvenile Probation Commission.

Other TYC staff on the workshop program included: Executive Director Ron Jackson, Deputy Executive Director Mart Hoffman, Assistant Executive Directors Byron Griffin and Ed White, Laurie Shanblum, Adrian Moore, Neil Nichols, TYC Legal Counsel Bob Salter, Ron Allen, John Franks, Sonja Cordell, Sharman Eskew, Dick Kiekbusch and Martha McCann.

Su Cunningham, staff services department, coordinated the annual workshop. Assisting with clerical duties were secretaries Jo Schmidt and Stacy Wendlandt. About 225 TYC staff statewide attended the sessions.

Parole staff won the annual softball game, besting Central Office's team.

Cooking teams provided entrees for the Sunday night picnic, including brisket, sausage, chili, barbecued pork chops and chicken, and fajitas. Also provided were salads, beans, bread and beverages, prepared by Su Cunningham, Jack Patton, Mickey Waite and Stacy Wendlandt.

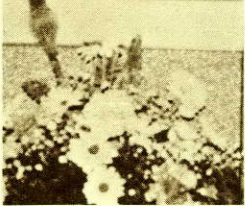
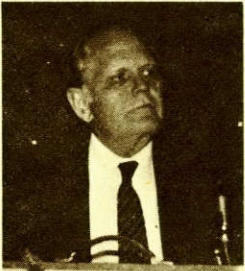
The annual parole Golden Spike Award was presented to Jimmy Ward, longtime parole officer in Lubbock; and the Shiver Award went to John Arredondo, Director of Community/Special Services. Beverly McLester made the presentation to Ward, and Executive Director Ron Jackson made the Shiver award.

A surprise attraction was given by eight parole officers, who performed their version of a TYC revocation hearing in narrative and song. They were Pat Tucker, Joe Curry, Alex Escarcega, Vic Herrera, Vernon Broussard, Frank Dunaway, Shirley Adams, and Octavia Cloman. Lyrics were composed by Dunaway, Fort Worth Parole Officer. The narrative was given by Trudie Asbury.

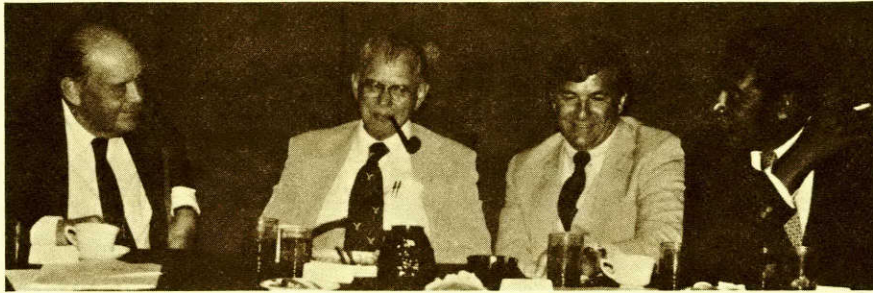
THE CROCKETT State School Advisory Council met in June for a program on the open house, given by Crockett Volunteer Coordinator Mickie Blocker, shown at right. Those attending the meeting included (front, left to right) Judy Hufty, Chaille Ellison, Manuel Martinez, Jerry Pipes, Mickie Blocker; and (back, left to right) Rusty Yates, president; Corine Collins, Mark Ellis, Gene Hampton, Jay Griffin, Asst. Supt.; Rudy Ramirez, and Joe Griffith.



# Annual workshop held at Kerrville . . .



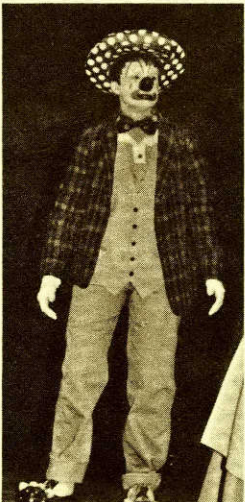
TYC BOARD chairman Dr. George Willeford, Austin . . .



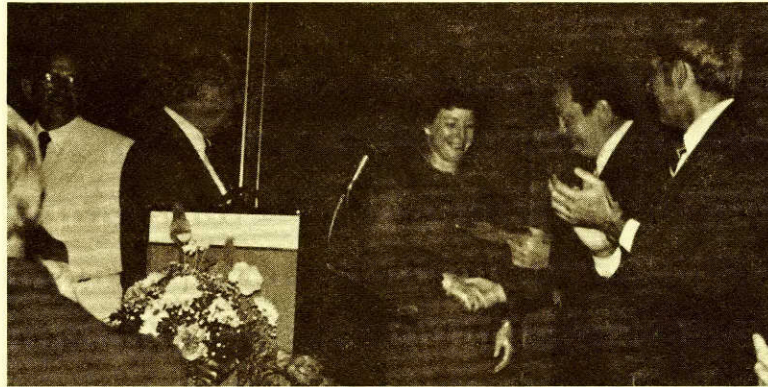
HEAD TABLE included Dr. George Beto, TYC Board member; Sen. Grant Jones; Executive Director Ron Jackson; and Jim Bowie, TYC Board member.



DR. GEORGE BETO, TYC Board member, introduced keynote speaker Comptroller Bob Bullock and made the presentation speech honoring retiring state Rep. Bill Heatly.



CLOWN PAT TUCKER added to the "Golden Spike" award skit . . .

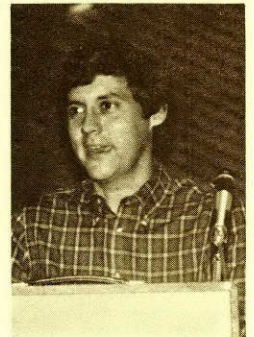
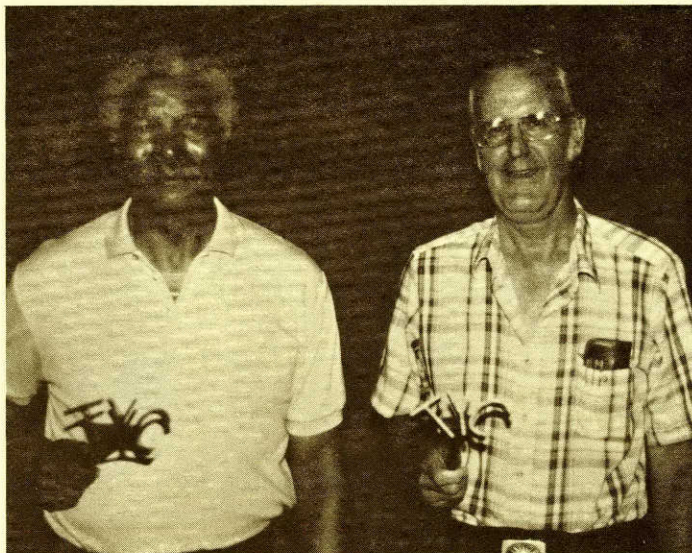


DON WORKMAN, TYC Board member, presented outstanding volunteer award to Peg Johnson of Giddings. Also shown are, left to right, Dr. William Shamburger, TYC Board member; Dr. George Willeford, TYC Board chairman; and keynote speaker Bob Bullock, right.



MARC YANCEY, Texas Department of Highways and Transportation, presented the MBO workshop for administrators.

PETE HARRELL, left, and Bill Irwin were presented a variety of retirement gifts and plaques from the Youth Council during the Kerrville workshop. Among the mementos they received, in addition to gold watches, were "TYC" branding irons. Executive Director Ron Jackson also received a "TYC" branding iron.



TYC Assistant Executive Director Ed White attended his first TYC Kerrville workshop.

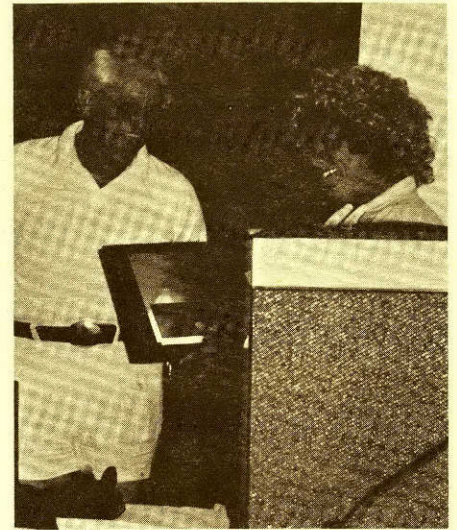
# Agency workshop . . . .



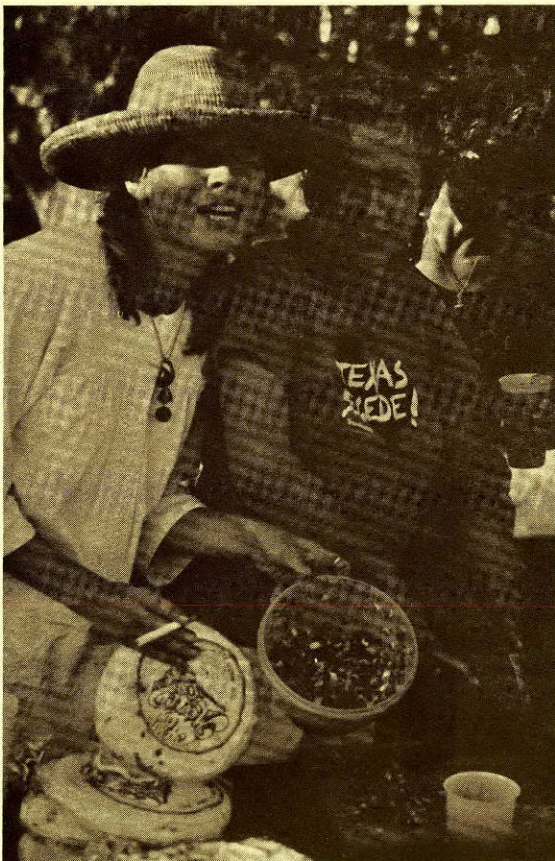
**JOHN FRANKS** "almost" received the Clayton B. Shiver award from Executive Director **Ron Jackson** . . .



**JACKSON** makes annual Shiver award to **John Arredondo**, director of Community/Special Services . . .



**JIMMY WARD**, Lubbock, received the parole "Golden Spike" award from **Beverly McLester**, following a presentation skit by Dallas area parole officers. . . .



**SERVING UP FAJITAS** at the cookoff were **Debby Gardner**, **Laurie Shanblum** and **Rosemary Vaughn**.



**PAROLE OFFICERS** relax during Sunday night cookoff . . .



**PAROLE TEAM** won the annual softball match over Central Office, but some of the players escaped before the picture-taking . . .

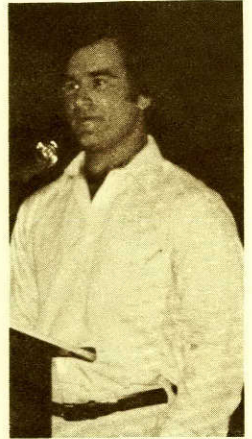
# More from Kerrville . . .



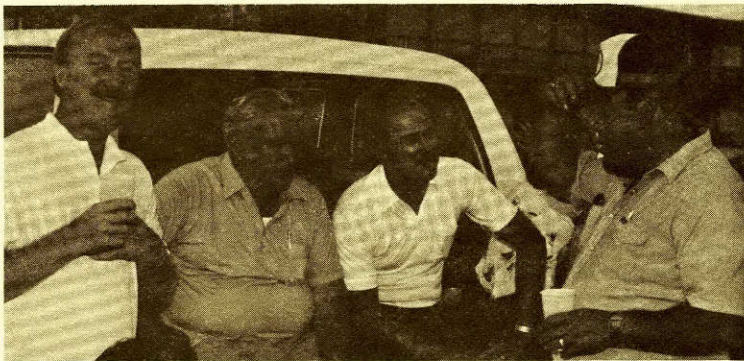
TYC COUNSEL Bob Salter discussed Morales case with TYC staff members . . .



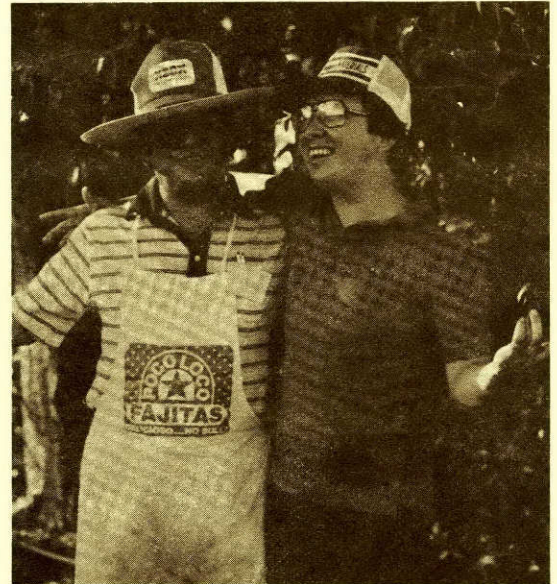
THIS TALENTED GROUP of TYC parole officers presented a skit "in song" of a typical TYC revocation hearing.



BOB WEAVER, Houston Marine Institute, presented program at the Kerrville workshop.



TALKING "SHOP," no doubt . . .



COOKOFF DUO — Chuy Ozuna and John Arredondo . . .



Uresti, Humeniuk . . .



FRANKS, Castillo, Prewit, Bonilla . . .

## Ayres House residents do volunteer work

Young men residents of Ayres House, TYC's halfway house in San Antonio, have spent many hours this summer as volunteers at local nursing homes and hospitals. They also assisted with the Special Olympics.

During the Special Olympics events in Austin, residents traveled with Youth Activity Supervisor, Philip Garza (who later was named TYC's outstanding halfway house worker), and a volunteer, Domingo Ovalle.

The boys acted as "Huggers" for the participants and assisted in taking them to the different events.

Through the interest of Victor Madrigal Jr. of the San Antonio Voluntary Action Center, several residents have been working with nursing home residents as volunteers. They will be working with the Center to donate their services elsewhere.

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Ten Ayres House residents participated in a Self-Marketing Training Course sponsored by the Bexar County Labor Community Agency Inc. The concentrated program of instruction in work search and interviewing principles was funded by a Governor's Special Grant (CETA Title IV), through the Texas Department of Community Affairs. Residents received certificates.

Over fifty percent of the boys have been able to find employment since completing the course, which was expected to be offered at several other TYC halfway houses during the summer.



AYRES HOUSE boys proudly display Certificates earned for Self-Marketing Training Course.



THREE AYRES House residents (left to right) Eddie Franke, Ricky Lacefield and Carlos Alderete, assisted Special Olympics participants during events in Austin.

## Governor Clements approves emergency funds for Giddings

Governor William P. Clements Jr. has approved a request from the Texas Youth Council for \$559,260 from a special emergency fund to repair damage to the roofs of six buildings at the Giddings State School.

The copper roofing on six buildings sustained heavy damage when twisters and heavy winds hit the campus about 10 p.m. June 21.

Only one student dormitory was damaged. No injuries or disruptions were reported, and no students had to be relocated. Other buildings involved were the chapel, the social services building, the academic school building, the cafeteria and the gymnasium. Additional funds of \$960,000 to rework the remaining roofing is being requested in TYC's 1984-85 budget request, according to Ed White, Assistant Executive Director.

Students and staff spent the next day cleaning up debris, including trees which were uprooted, limbs and brush, and school was underway again by afternoon. Several TYC administrators and representatives from the Governor's office hurried to the school the next morning to inspect the damage.

## New administrators appointed by TYC

New area parole supervisor in Houston is David Cocoros, former Ayres House superintendent. He replaces Isaac Arbuckle.

Dan Humeniuk, former superintendent at Nueces House, Corpus Christi, has replaced Paul Gonzales as superintendent of Salado House, Austin.

## NOTES

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Austin, Texas 78766