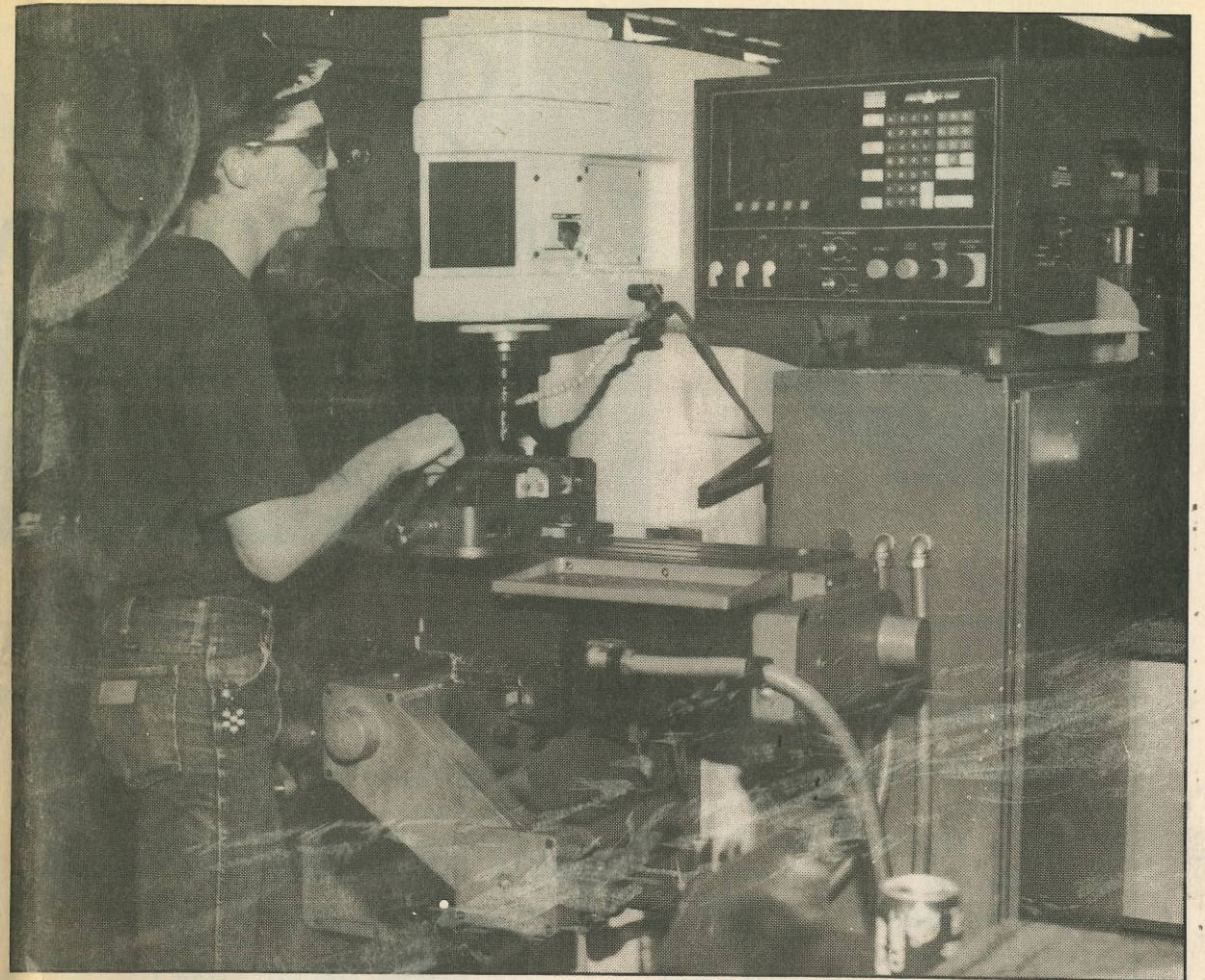


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The Machine Shop Program at Foothills Vo-Tech features modern equipment for students to learn the basics of machinery. Instructor is Ken Harms.



Tool & Die

The second year of the Machine Shop/Tool & Die program consists of advanced machining techniques. Instructor is Joe Petty. See related article below.

Tool & Die and Machine Shop program solid

The Machine Shop/Tool & Die Program at Foothills Vo-Tech is a two-year program. The first year consists of learning basic machining skills on the various pieces of machinery. These skills are reinforced by classes in blueprint, math, and communications.

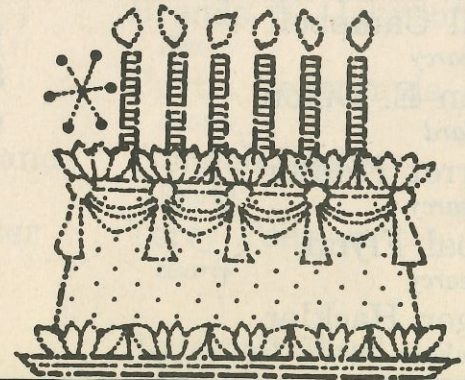
The second year consists of advanced machining techniques dealing with die work, mold making, tool sharpening, and C.N.C. programming.

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Machine Shop instructor is Ken Harms.

Tool and Die instructor is Joe Petty.

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Technical college status upgrades course offerings

By **CHRISTIE LOCKE**
Managing Editor

Ouachita Technical College is now a reality.

Today, Ouachita Vocational Technical School officially became Ouachita Technical College. The school is now under the guidance of the state Department of Higher Education.

Ouachita is one of 14 new two-year technical colleges established by Act 1244 during the 1991 General Assembly. A one-half percent increase in the corporate income tax on sales above \$100,000 will fund the improvements and restructuring of the vo-tech system.

Earl Clevenger, Ouachita Tech director, said Sen. George Hopkins deserves a lot of credit for the school's conversion. "We need to thank Sen. Hopkins because he put in a lot of effort to make this come about for the school," said Clevenger.

Clevenger said Ouachita is in the process of changing

signs and plans to build a new brick sign on the corner of the school's property. The state Highway Department is securing new highway signs for the school, said Clevenger.

The switch to a technical college will mean several changes for the school and community, according to Clevenger. "The biggest thing will be it will provide an additional resource of training and a complete comprehensive training program," said Clevenger.

A seven-member local board will be appointed by Gov. Bill Clinton to govern the operations of the school at the local level. Previously, Ouachita was governed by the state Vocational Education Board.

College course offerings

The Department of Higher Education has selected

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City/Technical College

Batesville	Gateway Tech. College
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El Dorado	Oil Belt Tech. College
Harrison	Twin Lakes Tech. College
Hope	Red River Tech. College
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Melbourne	Ozark Tech. College
Morrilton	Petit Jean Tech. College
Mt. Home	Mt. Home Education Center
North Little Rock	Pulaski Tech College
Pine Bluff	Pines Tech. College
Pocahontas	Black River Tech. College
West Memphis	Mid-South Tech. College
Newport	White River Vo-Tech School
(to merge with ASU-Beebe.)	

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FROM PAGE ONE

Rock 'n roll



Daily Record Photo—Locke

Musical entertainment

Rick Dial, lead singer of AZIZZ, and the band entertained the Brickfest XI crowd Friday night following the talent show. The band played rock and roll favorites from the 1950s and 1960s.

Ouachita

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Henderson State University in Arkadelphia as Ouachita's accrediting institution. College-level courses offered at the state's 14 new technical colleges must be accredited by institutions approved by the Department of Higher Education.

The new technical college will provide its regular vocational training programs, as well as college level courses for interested students.

College level courses will include both developmental and core curriculum courses. Ouachita will offer 11 college level courses during the upcoming semester.

A tentative schedule of college level courses includes developmental math, elementary algebra, intermediate algebra, college reading skills and developmental English. Core curriculum courses may include college algebra, humanities art, civilization to 1660, introduction to philosophy, American national government and freshman English.

College level courses will be transferrable to other institutions within the state. The courses will be offered on the Ouachita campus, probably at night, said Clevenger, although details have not been decided.

Clevenger said Henderson State University will hire an employee to coordinate the college-level courses and will work out a schedule for classes.

The tuition for college courses will be \$20 per credit hour, not to exceed \$240 in tuition per semester. This does not include the cost of books and supplies. College courses will be available to anyone, including high school students from ninth grade to 12th grade, said Clevenger. Written permission from guidance counselors and passage of an admissions test will be required for high school students.

Vocational courses offered

In addition to the new college courses, Ouachita will continue to offer a full range of vocational-technical courses, said Clevenger.

The high school program will also be expanded. One new program will be "Health Occupations Education," to help prepare students interested in health fields. Students will be able to study various health fields with a possible "shadow" program at local health professional offices and the hospital.

Clevenger said the change to a technical college offers the community a vo-tech and community college in one location. "I think this will also help attract new business and industry to the area because when they are looking, they want to know what type of training resources are available within the community," said Clevenger. "This training is not just for employees, but for dependents of employees."

Updated curriculum

To prepare for the switch to a technical college, Clevenger said the school staff has updated curriculum. "We've had several meetings with the Department of Higher Education and done local planning to get ready for the conversion," said Clevenger. "It will take several weeks, but I think things are going great."

Clevenger said several persons have written and expressed an interest in teaching the new college courses. He said letters have arrived from Texas and New York, among other states.

The school is currently working toward North Central accreditation, said Clevenger, and is receiving assistance from the Department of Higher Education.

By July 1, 1993, the school will offer an associate of applied science degree, said Clevenger. He also said the school will be far enough along in the accreditation process to offer its own accreditation for college courses by 1993.

Expansion expected

Another aspect of the change to a technical college will affect the school's physical plant. "In the long-run, within the next two to three years, we'll have to do some building," said Clevenger.

Clevenger said a library is a main concern. "We've thought about moving the library from the community room to the cafeteria, and building a new building with a large cafeteria for 600 to 700 people with classrooms in the building, and possibly an auditorium," said Clevenger.

The building could be used not only by the school, but also by the community, said Clevenger. "In addition we really need a place for nursing and science courses," said Clevenger. "We need to expand the LPN program and maybe find a way to make the RN program permanent through a joint effort with Garland County Community College."

Currently, the school does not have an area appropriate for a science laboratory, said Clevenger. "We look forward to being able to continue the RN program with Garland County Community College," said Clevenger. "Even though it is only one year now, Dr. (Gerald) Fisher and I are working together to find additional sources of funding so it can be a permanent program."

Fifty percent of funding for the buildings would be provided by the state, said Clevenger, but the remainder will have to be raised through local monies.

"That's where we'll need the community's help," said Clevenger. "At some point it will be needed."

Anyone interested in applying for courses at Ouachita may call Vaughn Kesterson, admissions counselor at the school. The phone number is 332-3658.

Youthful offenders studied

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Department of Human Services says statistics showing a majority of juveniles that commit crimes are black aren't enough to explain their overrepresentation behind bars.

So the state is funding a limited study to determine whether all youthful offenders are treated equally.

Seventy-three percent of the 499 juveniles arrested in 1989 for murder, negligent and non-negligent homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault were black, according to the latest statistics available.

The state Juvenile Advisory Group awarded a \$1,000 grant to a researcher earlier this year to gather information from juvenile officers in three cities and three rural areas.

The researcher will question the juvenile officers as to how they decide to detain juveniles, bring formal charges against suspected offenders, or informally settle matters out of court.

The advisory group also has asked the state Administrative Office of the Courts to include race among information on offenders. The office collects data on the disposition of juvenile cases from local courts.

Originally, \$5,000 a year for the next three years was budgeted for the study, but the advisory group decided to spend more money this year instead to help reduce the number of juveniles held in adult jails.

Blacks comprise 21 percent of the Arkansas residents aged 10-17, according to DHS. In 1989, 34 percent of the 13,892 juveniles arrested were black; 56 percent of the 567 youths confined in juvenile correctional facilities were black; 47 percent of the 2,957 juveniles confined for a limited time in adult jails were black; and 48 percent of youths transferred to adult court were black.

out of trouble and qualify financially. Clinton says 75 percent of this year's high school seniors meet the financial criteria. About \$4 million is set aside for the scholarships this year.

—Pre-school programs, \$5 million.

—Adult literacy, \$5 million.

—A magnet high school in the Delta, \$500,000.

—Apprenticeship programs for high school students not planning on going to college, \$1 million.

—Colleges and universities, \$30 million.

The trust fund money is intended to supplement — not replace — general state taxes already divided among the state agencies. Many of the programs will get more trust fund money in the 1992-93 fiscal year.

The 23.3 percent sales tax increases took effect May 1, but the trust fund doesn't get any money until Monday. Since May 1, the new taxes have gone to help restructure the state's vocational education system.

The Legislature passed a law to change 14 of the vo-techs into technical colleges that provide traditional job training along with college-level courses. Another new law upgrades the 10 remaining vo-techs.

The new sales taxes collected from May 1 to Sunday will go to capital projects and the schools, such as equipment purchases. Beginning Monday, the schools will be financed by an increase in the corporate income tax approved by the Legislature this year. The corporate tax will generate about \$10 million a year.

"The biggest change as of July one will be the transformation of 14 vo-techs into technical colleges," Weiss said. "I don't think the citizens of the state will see it ... until the school year starts."

Many of the bills approved this spring by the Legislature took effect immediately because they were accompanied by emergency clauses. Many others automatically kick in July 15, 90 days after the session officially ended.

There are some exceptions, the biggest being budget bills which take effect Monday. Every state agency, board or commission was given a budget. The main budget bill — called the revenue stabilization act — determines how much money is actually fed to those budgets.

A few bills will take effect on dates made specific in the legislation. For example, Act 749 of 1991 takes

effect Monday and requires that \$1.50 be added to the cost of all new tires sold at retail. The money will be used to develop a method for dealing with waste tires in Arkansas.

Here are some other items of note this fiscal year:

—Clinton will scale down his security staff and reduce the budgets of his office and Governor's Mansion.

He eliminated two civilian guards from the mansion budget and one state police officer from the governor's security detail. The security detail has consisted of 10 state troopers.

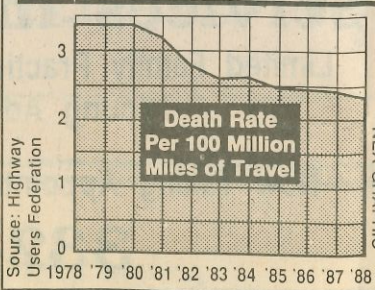
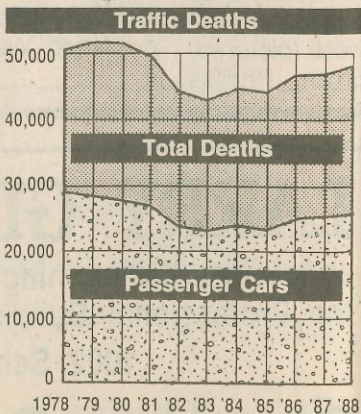
The mansion budget will be cut by about \$60,000 this fiscal year. His office budget will drop about \$100,000.

—Clinton will have just \$10 million to spread among state agencies for construction and capital expenditures in the next two-year spending period. The governor had \$50 million for the previous two fiscal years. Unfavorable interest rates are the culprit, Weiss said.

—A new program to give elderly alternatives to nursing homes will begin. About 20 health care workers will be added to the Department of Human Services budget beginning Monday to provide care outside of nursing homes, Weiss said.

HIGHWAY FATALITIES

Traffic deaths and death rates between 1978 and 1988



Source: Highway Users Federation

NEA GRAPHIC

SPORTS

Brickfest 5K attracts 272

Gaines wins overall; Deason sets women's mark

By STEVE ROGERS
Sports Editor

Slightly cooler temperatures and some cloud cover greeted 272 runners at the annual Brickfest 5-kilometer run. Weather conditions, coupled with a field of top-notch runners, helped push times well below those of recent years — including a course record by the women's winner.

Billy Gaines of Hot Springs pulled away from the field enroute to a 20-second win, clocking a 15:41 time over the course. The 19-year-old is a 1,500- and 5,000-meter specialist for the track team at Northwestern (La.) State.

"I'm very pleased with my time considering the tough week of training I've had," he said. "I've had a lot of acid indigestion over the past week or so.

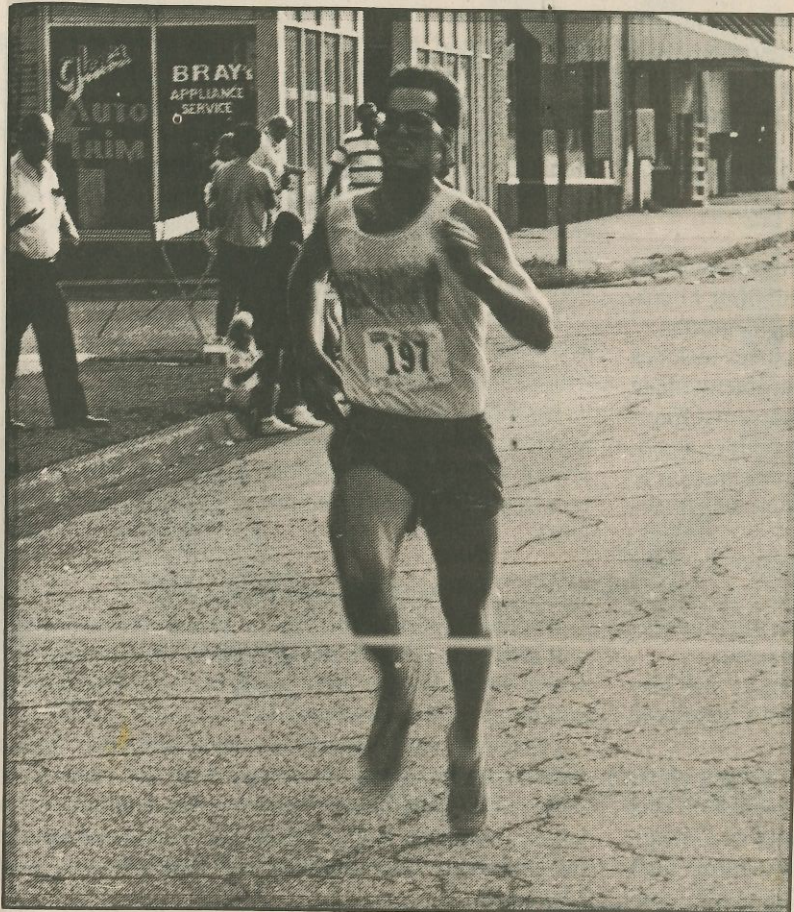
"I've increased my training mileage considerably. I was holding at about 62 miles a week and I'm doing a 90-mile week."

The fast time by Gaines was still well off the event record of 14:38 set by Damon Martin in 1985.

Gaines out-distanced John Gross of Little Rock, the 1990 and 1988 winner of the event, for the win. Gross, a former Louisiana Tech distance standout, who has not finished worse than second in the Brickfest run in the last four years, timed a 16:01 — eight seconds faster than his winning time a year ago.

A pair of 35-year-olds finished in third- and fourth-place. Victor Carson of Little Rock was third with a time of 16:21. Jim Larson of Springfield, Va. took fourth, clocking a 16:34. Derrick Hendrix, 20, of North Little Rock, ran a 16:39 for fifth.

Michael Chance was the top finishing local runner. Chance, a distance specialist for the University



Daily Record Photo—Rogers

Gaines finished with a time of 15:41.

of Central Arkansas, turned in a time of 16:47 — good enough for seventh overall.

Joyce Deason of Shreveport, La. cruised past several younger runners to claim the women's first-place trophy and set an event record to boot.

The 35-year-old Deason's time of 18:05 made mincemeat of the old mark of 18:40, set by Donna Falkenhain in 1987.

Amelia Ingersoll of Hot Springs, the 1990 winner, ran second with a time of 18:51. Barbara Hidebrand of Little Rock was third with a 19:16. Carla Branch of Little Rock was fourth, clocking a 19:41 and

Susanne Banker, also Little Rock, was fifth with a 21:06.

The highest finishing Malvern woman was Glenda Erwin with a time of 21:56. Her time was good enough for a ninth-place finish overall and the first spot in the 45-49 age group by almost six minutes.

Michael Hayes, 40, of El Dorado took the men's Masters (40 and over) trophy with a time of 17:44. Paulette Brockington, 42, of Sherwood claimed the women's Masters crown with a time of 21:41.

Full results of the 5K will be published in Wednesday's *Malvern Daily Record*.

UA officially enters SEC today

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — The University of Arkansas officially joins the Southeastern Conference today, and the UA-Fayetteville chancellor says it's bittersweet.

Chancellor Dan Ferritor says that's because the university had a wonderful 76-year relationship with the Southwest Conference.

The UA Board of Trustees formally approved the move from the SWC last summer, effective this July 1. But Razorback officials have been working with SEC officials for months.

Arkansas will compete in the SWC in football this fall, but all other athletic teams will face SEC opposition.

UA athletic director Frank Broyles is ready to redecorate the Broyles Athletic Complex and Barnhill Arena with material related to the SEC. "When prospects come in, they've got to recognize that we're not in transition anymore," he said. "We are in the SEC and identify with schools in the SEC."

South Carolina is also joining the SEC, which will be split into two

"We feel a part of the SEC and have not felt a part of the Southwest Conference since the decision was made ..."

Frank Broyles

divisions. Arkansas is in the West along with Alabama, Auburn, Louisiana State University, Mississippi and Mississippi State. In the East are South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

The Razorbacks' first SEC basketball game will be Jan. 4 against Auburn in Fayetteville. The first SEC football game will be Sept. 12, 1992 at South Carolina.

"We feel a part of the SEC and have not felt a part of the Southwest Conference since the decision was made, although the Southwest Conference has been very courteous and supportive of all the things that have

taken place since we made that decision," Broyles said. "We have been operating as if we've been in the league. The agendas for the meetings for the last six months have been resolving issues that will affect the Southeastern Conference in 1991 and on."

Broyles said he had not attended a SWC meeting in the past year.

"While July 1 is the official date, their inclusion in the spring meetings in Destin (Fla.) was really the thing that marked the change," said Mark Whitworth, director of media relations for the SEC. "From now on, they will be involved in all matters."

Wimbledon 'gravy' to Connors

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — There will always be a Wimbledon. But it appears finally to have dawned on the English that there won't always be a Jimmy Connors around to stir their blood.

On the day of Wimbledon's brief but historic flirtation with anarchy, a new generation of fans threw politesse to the winds and shattered the image of English reserve. They howled their appreciation for Connors with an abandon most had never experienced outside of a soccer stadium — or a visit to New York.

"Jim-meeeeeeeee!"

"Jim-meeeeeeeee!!!"

"JIM-MEEEEEEEEEE!!!"

On Sunday, Connors — the husband, father and holder of a day job — played the rebel with a cause one more time, and they loved him for it. In his 19th appearance here, two months shy of his 39th birthday, already twice a champion and four times runnerup, he strutted some of the sassiness of his youth across the stage of Centre Court and gave the new patrons of this stuffy old tourna-

his quixotic march through the bracket before the round of 16.

"I probably had more fun this year than I had in the 19 years previous to this. The reason that is, is because I've done my duty here. I've given this place everything that I've had to give over the time that I played here.

"I broke my back for them. I didn't mind bleeding and doing whatever it took to play my best tennis, and now I still like doing that.

"This," Connors said, with an expansive wave of his hand, "this is just all gravy for me. It really is."

He has not always been the most trustworthy source on matters such as these. Connors always played the unloved, underdog role to the hilt, and since the day he turned 30, he began exaggerating his age — on the upside.

But there is every reason to believe him this time — this is all gravy. Just this past February, Connors returned to the game with a surgically repaired left wrist and a world ranking of 987. Both have improved significantly since. But the real reason he soldiers on is not the

Dav plans to appeal suspension



Daily Record Photo—Donihue

All wrapped up

The AARP-Senior Service Employment Program will sponsor their annual senior Christmas party, "Christmas to Share," on December 6 at 2 p.m. The event will take place in the Convention Auditorium in Hot Springs. Activities include a show by the Music Mountain Jamboree, refreshments and a special visit by Saint Nick himself. This will be the 19th year for the event and 2,000 participants are expected. Arkansas Louisiana Gas, Company is the corporate sponsor of the event. Pictured are the official hosts and hostesses (left to right) Bob Jones, Esther McKeever, Earl Clevenger and Julia Russell. McKeever acts as executive director for the party each year.

Photo) won first; Smith (left), Latshaw also placed.

Starkey wins vocational skills contest

Special to the Daily Record

Benny Williams, secondary small engines repair instructor at Ouachita Vocational Technical School, recently held his annual Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) Skills Contest.

The students competing were judged by a written test, which con-

tained general questions about four-stroke air cooled engines, as well as precision measuring, involving the use of a micrometer.

The skills portion of the test involved the use of manuals in breaking down and reassembling motors. Accuracy, workmanship and time required for these skills were all con-

sidered in the judging.

Serving as judges were Brady Gray, the two-time state winner of the VICA Skills Olympics; Scott Williams, the technical specialist for Orbit Valve Company in Little Rock and Ruben Keisler, the secondary automotive instructor at Ouachita Vo-Tech.

Keith Starkey of Ouachita High School won the event. Chris Smith, a Malvern High School student, placed second. Sky Latshaw, an MHS student, placed third. Starkey will now be trained to compete in the state VICA Skills Olympics in Little Rock.

Vo-Tech's new maintenance program underway

Special to the Daily Record

Ouachita Vocational Technical School has 13 students enrolled in its new industrial maintenance equipment program.

Earl Clevenger, director of Ouachita Vo-Tech, and Hugh Looney, supervisor of instruction, are responsible for writing the proposal that made the industrial equipment main-

tenance program possible.

Clevenger said, "This is a new concept in vocational education, it's not just one teacher and one group of students, it's a grouping together of the two. By this grouping, the students are exposed to various parts of many programs.

"The industrial equipment maintenance program was implemented at a

very small cost. By combining existing programs, the hiring of another instructor wasn't necessary. We know of no other program in the state like this one," said Clevenger.

The industrial equipment maintenance program is a combination of industrial electronics, air conditioning, welding and hydraulics classes to make this 18-month course of

study possible. It is designed to prepare students for entry-level maintenance positions, or jobs that require a knowledge of metal fabrication, preventative maintenance, electromechanics, electricity, lathe operation, fluid power and electronics.

Interested persons may call Vaughn Kesterson at 332-3658 or stop by the OVTS counselor's office.



Daily Record Photo—Donihue

Project 'Achievers'

Project Achievement is a program aimed at improving self-sufficiency of economically disadvantaged individuals. Pictured are participants who have gone one step beyond obtaining their GEDs by enrolling in vocational training or post-secondary education. They are (from left): Kim Craft, food service-Ouachita Vocational Technical School; Kyle Thompson, data processing-OVTS; Carol Kippers, registered nursing-Garland County

Community College; Deborah Whatley, data processing-OVTS; Alaini Wuertz, data processing-GCCC and Janice Moss, food service-OVTS. Not pictured are Kenneth Gage, welding-OVTS; Sandra Pope, early childhood development-Henderson State University; and Kristi Lisenby, medical assisting-Southern Tech. Peggy Richardson is the Project Achievement Trainer.

Governor announces appointments

By the Daily Record Staff

Gov. Bill Clinton has announced his appointments to the governing board of Ouachita Technical College and nine other technical colleges across the state.

The local boards were created by the General Assembly with Act 1244 of 1991. The boards govern the technical colleges which were transferred to the authority of the State Board of Higher Education by the act.

The initial terms will be determined by the drawing of lots. Subsequent terms will be for seven years.

The board is composed of seven members. They are: Lanoir Dawkins-Leeper of Arkadelphia; Mary Cole of Sheridan; Steve Faris, George McClure Jr., Bonnie Jean Stanley, Dewey Stiles and Jimmy Crownover, all of Malvern.

Ouachita is one of 14 technical colleges created by Act 1244. A one-half percent increase in the corporate income tax on sales above \$100,000 will fund improvements and restructuring of the state's vocational-technical education system.

Currently, Ouachita offers a two-year college program accredited through Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, as well as traditional vocational and technical course offerings.

For more information on Ouachita Technical College course offerings contact the college at 332-3658.

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CONGRATULATIONS

OUACHITA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL ANNOUNCES 1991 GRADUATION JUNE 7, 1991

The Annual Ouachita Vocational Technical School invites you to their Annual Graduation Ceremony held on Friday, June 7, 1991, at 7 P.M. in the Malvern High School Auditorium. Senator George Hopkins, from District 21, will be the speaker for this occasion. Music will be provided by Mrs. Deborah Burks.

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Taking the oath

Members of the Ouachita Technical College Board of Directors took the oath of office Wednesday afternoon. Circuit Judge John W. Cole administered the oath to the board members who will serve staggered seven-year terms. Pictured taking the oath from left to right are LaNoire

Dawkins Leeper of Arkadelphia; Jim Crownover of Malvern; George McClure Jr. of Malvern; Steve Faris of Malvern; Mary Cole of Sheridan and Bonnie Jean Stanley of Malvern. Not pictured is board member Dewey Stiles of Malvern.

Cole foresees area-wide benefits

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a series featuring recently appointed members of the board of Ouachita Technical College.

By **RONNA ROSS**
Society Editor

Mary Cole says she believes Ouachita Technical College will help economic development not only in Hot Spring County, but in surrounding counties as well.

Cole, of Sheridan, is one of seven recently-appointed board members of the technical college. She and LaNoire Dawkins Leeper of Arkadelphia are the only board members not residing in Hot Spring County.

Working men and women will have the opportunity to enhance their careers and further their education since the college's transition to a technical college from a vocational-technical school, she said.

As a board member, Cole says she expects many changes "because of the massive higher education program." She added that she has no specific ideas for changes or expansions at this time. Since the board is new, the members will spend time getting acquainted with the school and its new goals.

Cole is the wife of Circuit Judge John Cole. She grew up in Grant County and is a graduate of Pratts-



Mary Cole, Ouachita board member.

ville High School. She also attended the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Her work as a program analyst at the Pine Bluff Arsenal has also taken her through a variety of educational and training courses, she said. She has worked at the arsenal

for 12 years.

Cole serves as vice president of the Bluff Center Chapter of Federally Employed Women and is a member of Landmark Baptist Church in Sheridan.

She and her husband have two sons.

OTC library donation



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Malvern Lions Club President Richard Folds (left) presents Ouachita Technical College Trustee Bonnie Jean Stanley and OTC Director Earl Clevenger with a check for \$1,000 to be used to upgrade the OTC library. The Lions Club issued a challenge to other Malvern Civic Clubs to also donate to the

improvement of the OTC library. Also the Lions Club donated \$200 to the Malvern Chamber of Commerce for the purchase of a chair for the new board room. The Lions challenge other civic clubs to do the same.