

# The Tyler County BOOSTER

Vol. 52 2 Parts Thursday, August 23, 1979  
No. 34 20 Pages Woodville, Texas 75799 15



**CUB SCOUT REGATTA**—Local Cubs from Pack 37 in Woodville competed in a model sailboat Regatta Saturday with boats each scout carved from an official model kit. Shown from left to right warming up for the race are Michael Risinger, 8, John David Risinger, 10, Andy Holiman, 10, and James Knapp, 10.

## Registration For College Classes In Woodville Scheduled Monday

Persons interested in taking college courses in Woodville this fall are encouraged to register Monday, Aug. 27, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the brick annex building next to the Woodville Independent School District superintendent's office. Late registration will be offered Sept. 4-6 in the same location. Classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 4.

Courses being offered this fall and times of the classes are as follows: U.S. History to 1865, Monday from 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Composition, Tuesday from 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Cultural Geography and Introduction to Sociology, both from 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Beginning Typing, Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The fees for the courses are \$44 for one course, three semester hours; \$60 for two courses, six semester hours; \$84 for three courses, nine semester hours; \$104 for four courses, 12 semester hours. Fees will be payable at time of registration (Continued on page 6A)

## Ain't It Great!

By MIKE BURROW

Hopefully there's someone out in our reading audience who knows something about the Burr's Ferry-Brownel-Chester Railway which ran through Tyler County from 1907 to 1927.

P.R. Bob Griswold of Denver, Colo., dropped by the Booster office last week and inquired about this railway. He is currently writing a book about the train line and needs more research on the subject. Griswold is a member of the Rocky Mountain Railroad Club in Colorado and has already written one book, entitled "Colorado's Loneliest Railroad—A Chronological History of the San Luis Southern Railway and Its Successors."

Griswold said the Burr's Ferry-Brownel-Chester Railway was chartered in 1906 and was only 11 miles long. It served as a logging railroad. He had several pictures of the old rail line which he promised to copy and send to us for publication in the Booster. Griswold is particularly interested in any information and/or pictures concerning the "Round House" and the depo at Rockland.

If you know anything about this enterprise please contact me at the Booster or write to Griswold, 2700 S. Kearney St., Denver, Colo. 80222.

I'd like to ask Mrs. Emma Rasberry one question. "OK, Mrs. Rasberry, who's got the apples?"

The First Baptist Church Melody Maker Choir recently toured the Northwest and the "apple question" apparently is an inside joke floating through that group.

A couple of people approached me this week and wanted me to know about the apples. The first informer was Mrs. A.T. Sain, a choir member who also made the trip.

Mrs. Sain told me that when the group got to Washington state, Mrs. Rasberry was determined to get some of that state's delicious apples. "She wanted apples all the time," Mrs. Sain said, "but (for one reason or another) she just never could get any."

Mrs. Rasberry apparently asked their bus driver several times to stop and let her get apples, but he just wouldn't do it. Then on the final day of the trip when Mrs. Rasberry and Mrs. Sain were having dinner together at the Seattle airport, the bus driver came up to Mrs. Rasberry and presented her with a large bag of Washington apples as a going away gift.

Mrs. Rasberry made one mistake, however. She sat the bag of apples down and the fun began. They suddenly disappeared from her view as the members of the choir group passed them from hand to hand. I'm told that (Continued on page 6A)



## Tryouts Set Aug. 27 For Little Theater

"Barefoot in the Park," a three-act comedy by Neil Simon, has been chosen as the fall production of the Woodville Little Theater. It is to be performed in late October or early November.

Tryouts for roles in the play will be conducted Monday, Aug. 27 and Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the Woodville fire station at 7:30 p.m.

Kay Jones will be director with Kay Tubbs as assistant director.

"Barefoot in the Park" had a very successful Broadway run with Elizabeth Ashley and Robert Redford in the starring roles. It was also made into a popular movie.

There are six parts in the play. The main roles are a young married couple who are in the 20-30 year-old age bracket. The young woman's mother could be filled by a woman 45-55, while Victor Velasco, a neighbor of the young couple, is a man about 50-60 years old.

There are two shorter roles which could be filled by men or women. One is a telephone repair person who could be any age 18 or over, and the other is a delivery man 40 or older.

The tryouts are open to both members and non-members of the Little

Theater. However, any non-member who is cast will be expected to join the organization.

Anyone who would like to work backstage or on any other phase of the production is also invited to attend the tryouts, as there is a great variety of jobs to be done.



**HOME DESTROYED**—Fire completely destroyed the A-Frame home of Pauline Daigle early Tuesday morning. Woodville firemen answered two alarms at the residence which is located approximately three miles south of Woodville on Highway 69. The first call came at about 4:45 a.m. Fire Marshall Alva Cook said the lower floor was badly damaged in the first blaze. Then at approximately 7:30 a.m., another call was reported. The house was completely destroyed by the second blaze. Cook said the second fire was "of a suspicious nature."

## At Judges-Commissioners Meeting

# Wilson States Opposition To Revenue Sharing

The second meeting since forming in July saw the Deep East Texas County Judges and Commissioners host Congressman Charles Wilson who told the group he would not support an extension of revenue sharing funds and that he was only one of only a few in Congress to take that position.

In a response at the meeting Thursday held at Bear Man's Bluff near Silsbee to Precinct 2 Commissioner "Bo" Lewis of Newton County the Congressman said, "I'm not for revenue sharing. Our biggest problem is that they are now trying to shift the revenue sharing dollars to those who are unemployed."

Wilson said that unemployment "is not a problem in East Texas...in fact we have

one of the best records now right here in my district. The unemployment is primarily in the eastern urban centers like New York, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Cleveland," he said.

Wilson told the group that his solution to the nation's current energy

crisis was "to decontrol gas and oil production, and produce and conserve our way out of this mess."

State Representative Jim Browder who also spoke at the meeting called the state and county governments "partners" with the same goal. Browder said he saw the pri-

mary problem as a lack of communication. Browder referred to the recently formed Judges and Commissioners group as "a step in the right direction."

Under questioning about whether the State representative would (Continued on page 6A)



**CONGRESSIONAL VISIT**—Cong. Charles Wilson, center, is greeted by Joe Jordan of Spurger, left, and A.B. Crank, superintendent of the Spurger Independent School District, at the meeting Friday of the Southeast Texas School Board Association. Jordan, president of the association, announced at the meeting that he will be a candidate for State Representative, District 16.

## At Spurger Meeting

# Congressman Fields Questions; Jordan Makes Announcement

Politics was in the air last Friday night when Congressman Charles Wilson spoke to the Southeast Texas School Board Association meeting at Spurger High School.

After a brief talk to more than 200 persons in attendance, Cong. Wilson opened the floor for questions from the audience and there were many inquiries

made in the 45 minutes that followed.

Then after the question-answer session ended, Henry Joe Jordan, president of the association and secretary of the Spurger School Board, announced his intentions to run for the position of State Representative, District 16.

Jordan, 39, is a process operator for Mobile Chemical Co. in Beaumont. "I was encouraged by several people to run," he replied. "East Texas people need more representation in Austin." He stated that he had worked closely with area schools during the past few years and (Continued on page 6A)

## Sen. Blake Speaker For Rotary Meeting

Sen. Roy Blake of Nacogdoches will speak to the Woodville Rotary Club at noon Wednesday, Aug. 29.

Blake is currently serving as State Senator of the Third Senatorial District of Texas. He was first elected to the Texas Senate in February of 1978 in a special election after having served in the Texas House of Representatives for five years. He was re-elected in the general election in November 1978 for a full four-year term.

In the Senate, Blake serves on the State Affairs, Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations Committees. He also serves on the Subcommittee on Nominations and chairman of the Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs.

Blake has supported reform of the Unemploy-

ment Compensation Act, legislative approval of storage of nuclear waste, increase funding for roads in rural counties and salary increases for public school teachers. Department of Public Safety troopers and state employees.



SEN. ROY BLAKE



### Senator Lloyd Bentsen Watching Washington

He never publicly acknowledged it, but when William McKinley became the 25th President of the United States in 1897, his wife had been a victim of epilepsy for 25 years.



President McKinley, always kept a handkerchief at the ready during White House dinners, in case his wife should have a seizure. When she would use it to shield her face from the eyes of guests, she had suffered a "fainting spell."

In Buffalo, in 1901, when McKinley was in his 60s, he was suddenly stricken with epilepsy. He was taken to the hospital, but he died there on September 14, 1901, at the age of 58.

As a result of the McKinley family's suffering from epilepsy, the National Association of Epilepsy and Allied Diseases was formed in 1908. It is a national organization that has helped many families.

Today, the National Association of Epilepsy and Allied Diseases has over 100 chapters in the United States. It is a national organization that has helped many families.

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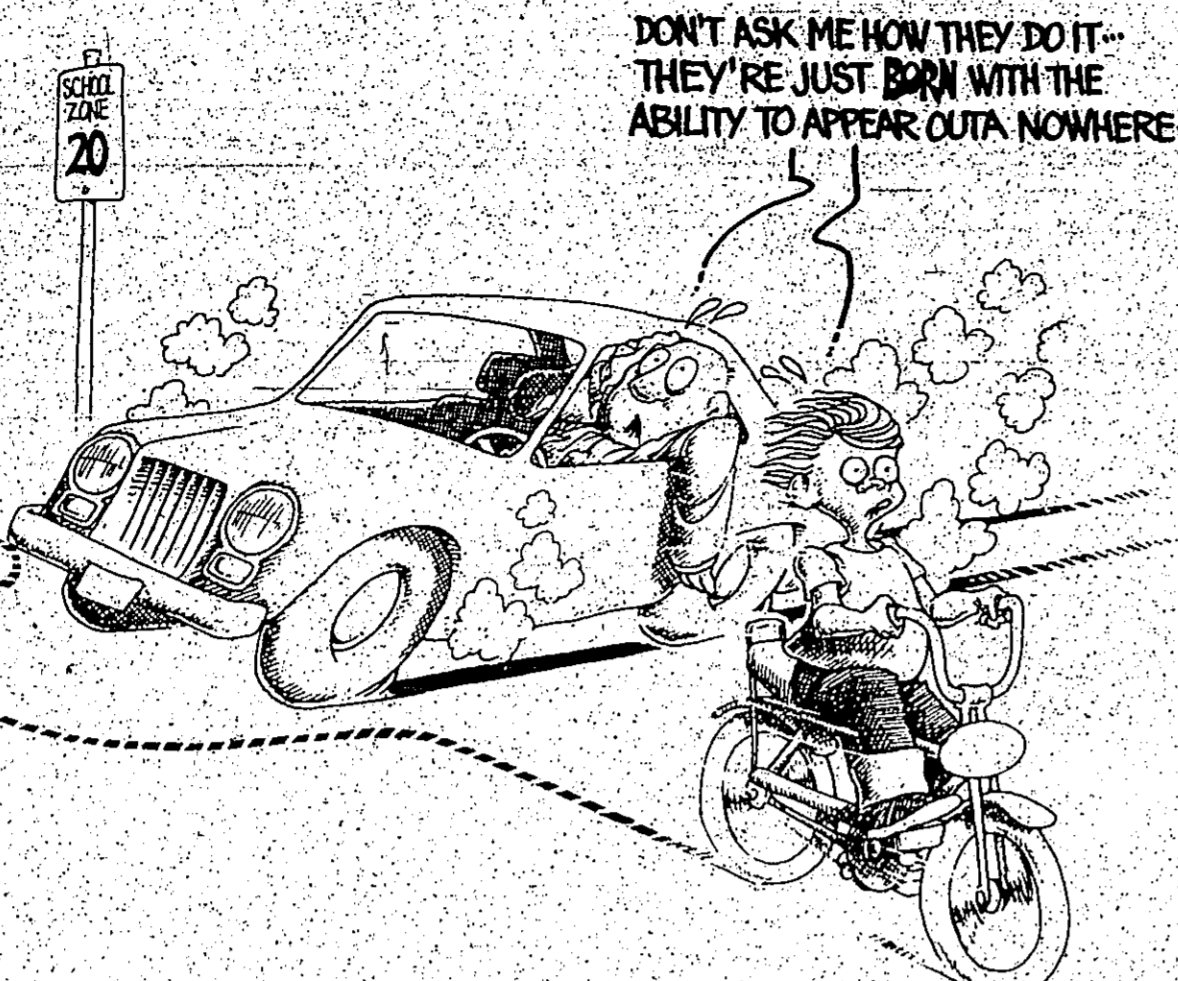
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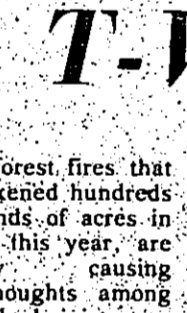
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### The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton  
The speaker of the House, Carl Albert, has a record of 10 years in the House. He has served in the House since 1969. He is a member of the House of Representatives.



### T-Wheeler

by Alan Miller  
The forest fires that have blackened hundreds of thousands of acres in the West this year are apparently causing second thoughts among the federal administrators in the U.S. Forest Service and Department of Interior.

### STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION  
AUSTIN—Governor Bill Clements never one to pull his punches, filed the political gyroscopist again last week with new statements on the proposed special session.

The Governor speaking to members of the Texas Public Employees Association, said he sympathized with their need for a safety increase to fight inflation.

Many times have been suggested for that special session, and if Clements added to the list last week, he also discarded the possibility of including a post-employment bill in his proposed call.

That timing would make the special session in just before the general election, in the state of the art defense industry.

Supporters of Clements stress that he is more interested in passing his initiative and retention and wage-tapping bill, and the closing of the special call.

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton, also addressing the TPEA meeting, warned that unionization of state employees would result in disruption of government and disability insurance workers.

Another touted crossover possibility is Rep. Douglas McClell of Galveston, who may leave the Democrats to run against Sen. A. R. Schwert as a Republican.

Meanwhile, State Rep. Wayne Peete intends to run for Governor in 1982. Peete is a Democrat who is running for Governor in 1982.

Reverend Albert Geaffrey of Fort Worth, Texas, cousin of the groom, performed the 2:00 p.m. ceremony.

Decorated by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory giana.

St. Genevieve Catholic Church was the setting on August 11 for the marriage of Miss Suzette Hinze to Ronald James Desormeaux.

Miss Hinze is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hinze of Lafayette, La., formerly of Woodville. The parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Sabray Desormeaux of Youngsville, La.

The bride, Miss Hinze, was the flower girl. She wore a formal length gown of pale pink dotted swiss with short puffed sleeves.

### Melvin-Whitworth Exchange Vows

Miss Diann Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faircloth of Woodville, and the late Mr. Wesley Lee Melvin, became the bride of Mr. Jim Whitworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Whitworth of Chester, in a candle-light, double ceremony on Friday, August 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The couple exchanged vows at Caney Creek Baptist Church in Chester, with Rev. George Standley officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, Eddie Russell Faircloth, wore a beautiful gown of polyester organza and chantilly lace.

The well-fitted cap covered with embroidered chantilly lace and pearls, was of finger tip length and edged in the same lace.

Attending the bride as Maid of Honor was Ada Russell of Longview. Bridesmaids were Terry Whitehead of Chester, and Suzanne Ogden of Beaumont.

The attendants wore identical gowns of light blue and carried bouquets of poms, daisies, and carnations accented with light blue babies breath.

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### Durr-Shaw Wed July 28

Janice M. Durr and Mr. John R. Shaw were married Saturday, July 28, 1979 at 11:00 a.m. at the home of the bride, groom's sister's Mrs. Jerry Fullmer.

Officiating the ceremony was State President, Don F. Gowans of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Timothy L. Durr, she chose a high necked, hooded of Venice lace highlighted with accents of pearls.

The well-fitted cap covered with embroidered chantilly lace and pearls, was of finger tip length and edged in the same lace.

Attending the bride as Maid of Honor was Ada Russell of Longview. Bridesmaids were Terry Whitehead of Chester, and Suzanne Ogden of Beaumont.

The attendants wore identical gowns of light blue and carried bouquets of poms, daisies, and carnations accented with light blue babies breath.

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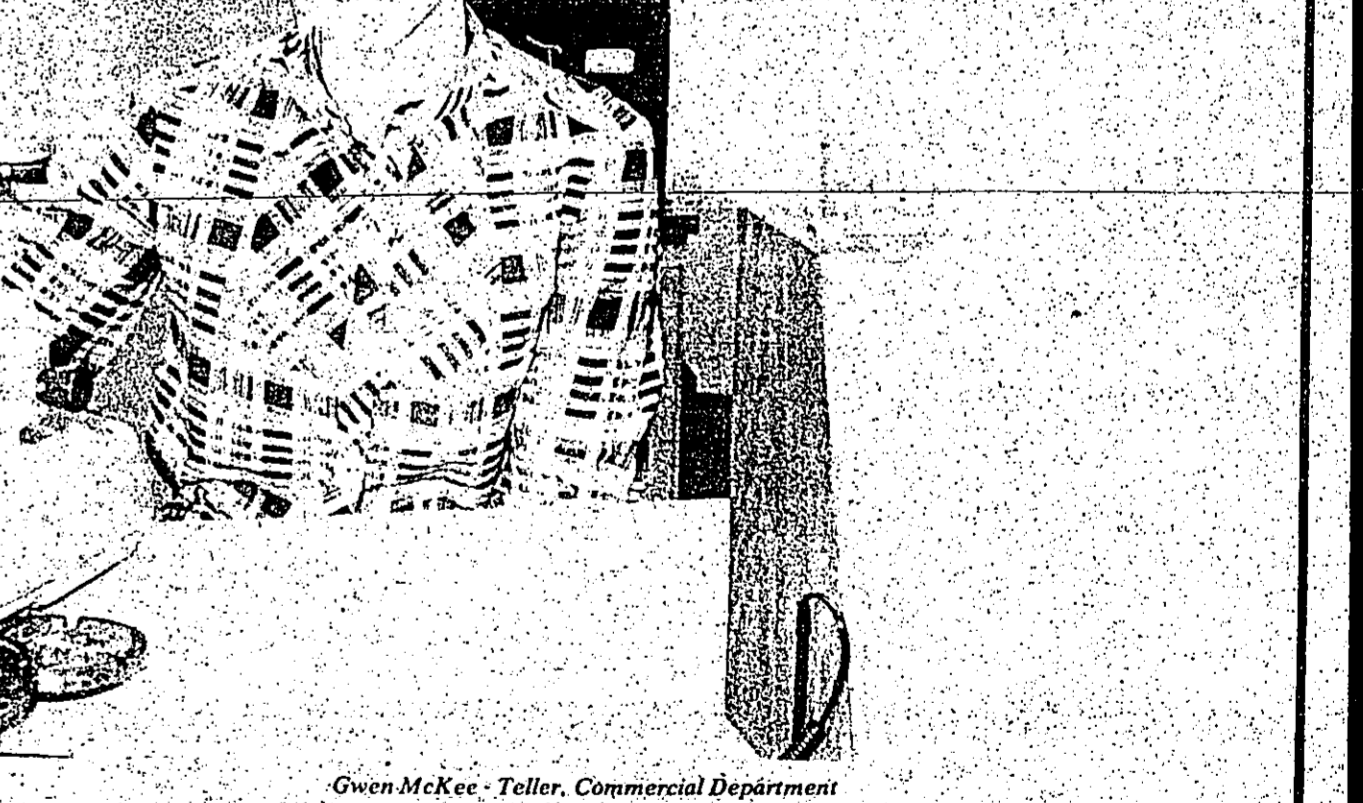
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Mrs. John R. Shaw

### Gwen McKee and Citizens State Bank Together Helping Build Tyler County

Gwen McKee, Teller, Commercial Department



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MEMBER 1979 ASSOCIATION

TOPICS TECHNIQUES  
By LIZ RACKLEY—Tyler County Extension Agent  
Send your child back to school with well-made, well-fitting shoes that protect pliable young feet from the pounding they take.  
Your child's feet and shoes can affect the way he performs in the classroom and participates on the playground.  
Buy the best quality shoe you can afford for your child. Materials and construction will vary with price, but do some judging, too.  
Buy on sale if possible, but only if you can get the right fit—not just because the shoes are on sale.  
Look for shoes that do the following:  
1) protect the feet.  
2) hold the foot steady and secure.  
3) allow for some wiggle room to grow and some wiggle room to breathe.  
4) allow the foot to breathe.  
When buying shoes, don't ask for the size you think the child needs. Have both feet measured while the child is standing.  
There should be one-half to three-fourths inch space between the end of the longest toe and the tip of the shoe to allow for growth and wiggle room.  
Also, check foot shape and girth (thick-ness). The shoe's widest part should match up with the foot's widest part. You should be able to slightly pinch the upper part of the shoe across the widest part of the foot when the child is standing.  
The heel should fit snugly and firmly so you can't insert a finger between the heel and back of the shoe. The upper part of the shoe shouldn't be too tight.  
If the shoe fits from the heel to the ball of the foot, the arch of the shoe will fit the arch of the foot.  
Also, children shouldn't wear hand-me-down shoes. It forces children's feet to conform to the footprint in the shoe.  
RECIPE OF THE WEEK  
Fogurt Potato Salad  
1 cup plain yogurt  
2 teaspoons prepared mustard  
2 teaspoon horseradish  
2 cups cooked cubed potatoes  
1/2 cup sliced celery  
1 sliced cucumber  
1/4 cup sliced onion  
1 tablespoon chopped chives  
In large bowl, combine yogurt, mustard and horseradish. Add remaining ingredients. Refrigerate to chill. Makes 8 servings, about 6 calories each.  
The granules that form in a jar of honey will relinquish their life if placed in a pan of warm water.

Mrs. Ronald Desormeaux



## "Save Home Energy" Seminar Scheduled Here

An upcoming "Save Home Energy" seminar, which has some answers to high utility bills, according to Extension Agent County and that cost might go even higher unless consumers find ways to conserve.

The seminar, sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be held at the Woodville "Ag" Building, which is sponsored by the Tyler County Extension Office and Family Living Committee.

Part of a statewide "Save Home Energy" Program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Woodville "Ag" Building, which is sponsored by the Tyler County Extension Office and Family Living Committee.

Seminar topics include: a discussion of how "lifestyles" will be affected; how to select insulation; how to solve ventilation and moisture problems; and how to caulk and weatherstrip a home.

Other topics are how to treat windows and glass areas -- and how to have heating and cooling efficiency.

Seminar speakers include: Bob Bickelstaff and Dan Brownrigg, Kellier Aluminum Products, Inc.; Ronald Watts, Kleck Air Conditioning and Heating, Inc.; and Sue Young, housing specialist, Agricultural Extension Service.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics acts as the nation's chief economic fact finder in many areas.

**SHUGART COUPON**  
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9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢  
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**REVIVAL**  
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**COME HEAR**  
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 United Methodist Church  
 HWY 69 in Warren

## Area Church News

### "All Day Singin'" Here

Woodville's First Baptist Church will have a special service led by the Church Choir Sunday, Aug. 26, at the 10:55 worship hour. The service is entitled "All Day Singin'" with Dinner on the Ground".

It will include songs such as "Father Along" and "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be". There will be an old-time dinner at the ground after the worship styles.

The choir and congregation is encouraged to wear old-time clothes such as bonnets, bow ties, etc.

The public is invited to be a part of this special occasion.

### Praise Gathering

The Rev. Phillip Waller of Woodville will be the speaker at the "Praise Gathering" Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Kirby High School Auditorium.

Rev. Waller has preached in East Texas and South Texas and has the Parkway Bible Church, east of Dallas, as his church of origin.

He is now residing in Woodville with his wife and two sons.

Congregational music director will be Bob Woods, owner and operator of Dayspring Christian Center. He is active in Christian music. Other Woodville residents participating in the event are Carolyn Holman and Gayle Powers.

Two gospel singing groups, "Hinds Feet" and "Joy", both from Beaumont, will each sing a selection of gospel music. Both groups have held concerts in this area.

The public is invited to attend.

**FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH**, Rev. C. C. Dillon, pastor, Sunday School 9 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Church Training 6:00 p.m. Thursday 8 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.

**BEECH CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH**, Rev. J. H. Holland, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

**TRUE VINE BAPTIST CHURCH**, Rev. L. E. East, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Church Training 6:30 p.m. Monday, Mission 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, V.M.C. 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m., Friday 7:00 p.m.

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**, Colmesneil, Texas, Rev. J. C. Butler, pastor, Sunday School 9 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.

**ROCKY SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH**, George L. Kamm, pastor, Sunday School 9 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 7 p.m., Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**, Warren, D.D. Simpson, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Church Training 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

**NEW SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH**, Woodville, Rev. J. H. Holland, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**ROCKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**, Rev. J. H. Holland, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH**, C.S. Reed, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST SHILOH CHURCH**, Services every 2nd, 3rd and 5th Sundays in month. First service Sunday, 9 a.m. was begun at 10:45 a.m. promptly. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (Free-will offering).

**OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH**, FM 265 east of Colmesneil, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m., Ladies Pastor.

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**, Rev. G. W. Lowmeyer, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Miller**, Henry Shellies, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH**, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday evening worship 7:00 p.m., Pastor: Lloyd Manly.

**NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH**, 1 mile east of Warren, off H.W. 193, New Hope Baptist Church, Warren, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**PLEASANT HILL BAPTIST CHURCH of Spanglet**, Pastor Rev. Carl Braden, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**SUNSET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**, Local #10, FM 193, Warren, Pastor: W. H. Haddock, Services every Sunday 10 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

**VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH**, Hwy 1746, Hwy. FM 299, Woodville, Rev. Tommy Walker, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

## WORSHIP BEGINS IN THE HOME

Our home is more than just a pretty structure, of course it does provide comfort, but beyond that, it is a place where joy abounds... it is a place where love is abundant, it is a place of cooperation, and it is a place where the Lord is worshiped.

I am the home, my relationship with God is carried over into the church, it is there that my family is able to share worshiping the Lord with others. Cues would not be a full life if we did not participate in worship at home and church. Attend church this week and join us in worshiping the Lord.



The church is a spiritual center, a place where the knowledge of God is shared... the church is a spiritual center, a place where the knowledge of God is shared... the church is a spiritual center, a place where the knowledge of God is shared...

### Our Lady Of Pines Events

All teen-agers, through 12th grades of "Our Lady of the Pines" Parish (including college students) are invited to an afternoon of entertainment beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Dogwood Country Club.

A Take Home Your Sunday Dinner fully cooked or barbecued chicken and links will be held Saturday, Aug. 18, and Sunday, Aug. 19, at Our Lady of the Pines Catholic Church.

Several singers and composers from Dallas will bring their guitars will present a program of musical entertainment. Barbecue will be served, and a swim at the country club will conclude the day.

For more information call Deacon Neil Lyons, 283-2250.

Women of Our Lady of the Pines Parish are invited to join the group at Monday work-up to produce items for sale in the Fall Bazaar to be held in Oct. 14.

Women meet at 9 a.m. in the hall and stay as long as they wish. Coffee and cookies will be served during work sessions.

### Office Supply Center

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### Arthur Carson

Funeral services for Arthur Carson, 67, of Indian Village were held Saturday, Aug. 18, at 11 a.m. at the Edwards Funeral Home Chapel, The Rev. Barton Price, officiated. Burial was in Indian Village Cemetery.

Mr. Carson died Aug. 17 at 2:25 a.m. He was born in Vinton, La. lived a number of years in Houston and Indian Village and was a farmer.

Survivors include three sons, James David Carson of North Carolina, Egar W. Carson of Conroe, Howard Carson of Indian Village; three daughters, Mrs. Daisey John of Cut Shoot, Mrs. Mary Fleming of Conroe, Mrs. Jeanette Williamson of Granger Land; two sisters, Mrs. Dolie Thompson of Indian Village and Mrs. Westie Carson of Houston; several grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were H.B. Sylestine, Alexander Sylestine, Glenn Abbey, Larry Langley, Rusty Langley and Dickey Thompson.

**WOODVILLE CONVALESCENT CENTER**  
 283-2555 102 N. Beach

**OGDEN CHEVROLET**  
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**WRONG SIZE**--Congressman Charles Wilson tries on a "gag" gift given at the recent Deep East Texas County Commissioners and Judges meeting held in Silsbee. Wilson, who flatly opposes an extension in revenue sharing funds sizes up the shirt for his audience who was in favor of the extension. Shown at left is Tyler County Commissioner Maxie Riley, a strong advocate for a continuation in revenue sharing dollars.

## Tyler County Commissioners Approve Airport Improvement

Approval of a resolution from the Texas Aeronautics Commission to provide radio control on runway lights at the airport and the establishment of boundaries will be left on at night continuously to be approved by the county.

The Tyler County Commissioners' Court in a special meeting Friday, Aug. 24, approved the resolution. According to Commissioner Maxie Riley, the airport lights must presently be left on at night continuously to be approved by the county.

Boundaries will be established by Voting Box 11 were accepted with the acquisition of the field notes. The remaining boundaries will be the same as old Voting Box 11.

Tabled until Thursday, Aug. 23, were the paying of bills from the auditor's office, acceptance of bids on a motor grader for Precinct III and a Low-Boy for the same precinct, and the establishing of garbage dump regulations.

This would, according to Riley, reduce energy cost and upkeep problems associated with the lights. The commissioners approved the resolution, which would result in no cost to the county.

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## S-Bar-W Ranch Sale Set Saturday

The S-Bar-W Simmental Ranch near Chester, Texas, will conduct its third production sale Saturday, Aug. 25. The highlight of the sale this year will be the first offering of a polled full-blood female mated to a polled fullblood bull.

More than 500 people from several states, Canada and Hawaii are expected to attend the event.

Bidders will also have an opportunity to purchase embryos from top fullblood females bred to the sons of Polaris.

Offered for sale are a top set of fullblood cattle bred to Polaris along with a set of open fullblood heifers. Embryos out of other polled fullblood heifers as well as embryos out of one of the ranch's fullblood cows, bred to Polaris, will also be offered.

The sale will also feature a breeding grade bull, a pure Simbrah bull, one of the ranch's best sire sons. Again, 7/8 and 3/4 pairs.

Lunch will be served at the ranch at 12 noon Saturday and the auctioneers will be Merrill Anderson and Joe Michan.

Tabled until Thursday, Aug. 23, were the paying of bills from the auditor's office, acceptance of bids on a motor grader for Precinct III and a Low-Boy for the same precinct, and the establishing of garbage dump regulations.

This would, according to Riley, reduce energy cost and upkeep problems associated with the lights. The commissioners approved the resolution, which would result in no cost to the county.

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**WISK** \$2.99 64 Oz. Comstock Sliced **APPLES** 20 Oz. 59¢ Del Monte Cream Style **CORN** 35¢

## Hillister News

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jagaretz returned to their home in Sulphur, La. Monday after a visit with her grandmother Mrs. Bessie Huggins.

Jalen Suttler of Nederland and Marie Cornelius of McAdoo were here Friday to see their father, John Winn with short visits with many old friends.

Mrs. Laura Morgan with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norton were in Silsbee Sunday evening for the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Simmons. Mrs. Simmons is the daughter of Mrs. Morgan and the sister of Mrs. Norton.

Mrs. and Mrs. J.W. DeRamus drove to Alexandria, La. Saturday to see Helen DeRamus, who is very ill in a hospital there. They also visited Gus James in Merryville then drove to Pineville where they had a most pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Smith.

Howard and Myrtle Estes of Beaumont Sunday with her mother Mrs. Mary Miller. Alma Holt spend several days in Beaumont and Port Neches last week with relatives.

Mrs. Blanch Cook of Nederland who spent two weeks in favor of Bessie Huggins has returned to her home.

Mrs. Faye Wilson of Port Arthur came Monday to see her mother Mrs. Pearl Hester at Holiday Pines. She visited her sister also Dora Hill.

Friends of Mrs. Lura McGuire regret that she is nursing a broken arm. The result of a fall in the garden. She with Mrs. McGuire were in Marshall last week for the graduation of their grandson, Rodney Morgan, who received his B.A. at East Texas Baptist College.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Collier enjoyed Sunday in Huntsville with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer. This happened to be the Collier's 40th wedding anniversary.

George and Betty Haynes of Jasper spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. W.G. Haynes.

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**WOODVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, Buford Finley, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., U.M.F.W. meeting 6:30 p.m., Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

**CHESTER MOUNT HOPE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, Charles Reed, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m. (Each Wednesday Mt. Hope Service 11 a.m.) (Fourth Sunday)

**WARREN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**, Rev. George McConnell, Minister, Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**, Woodville, Priesthood 9 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Sacrament meal 5:30 p.m., presented by Noah on 6/20/79.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**, Fred, Sunday Morning Services 9:45 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., Sabbath School 10:30 a.m., Sunday School and Priesthood, 11:00-12:00 noon Sacrament meeting. Meetings held in Frank's Branch Cemetery Chapel; Branch President Virgil A. Segrest

**PENTECOSTAL**  
**WARREN UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**, Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday night, Evangelistic Service 8:30 p.m., Wednesday night Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m., Friday night services, 7:30 p.m., Pastor: Wesley W. Gibson

**FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**, Fred Services: Sunday 7 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m., and 7 p.m. and Wednesday 7 p.m., Pastor: S.E. Knightline.

**HILLISTER ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**, Rev. Steve Cox, pastor, Evening Service Thursday and Sunday at 7 p.m., Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Service at 11 a.m., 283-2725

**SHADY GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**, West of Woodville, Sister Lela Brown, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., Evening worship 8:00 p.m., Wednesday service for youth 7 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD, R. C. Thiley, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., Evening worship 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.**

**OAK GROVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**, Sunday Service: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., G.A.S. at 6 p.m., Evening Service 7 p.m., W.M.D. at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Midweek Service Wednesday 7 p.m., W.M.C. meeting & Bible Study, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., located on Hwy. 190 West.

**TRINITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**, Rev. J.K. Morgan, Pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship Service 6 p.m., Wednesday Service Wednesday 7 p.m., W.M.C. meeting & Bible Study, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., located on Hwy. 190 West.

**SPURGER ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**, Hwy. 82, 1 1/2 miles South Spurger, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., and Mid-Week Wednesday 7:00 p.m., Pastor: Rev. D. White, Sr.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**, Farm Road 194, halfway between Warren and Fred, Services: Saturday (9:30 a.m.) Sabbath School Church, Sunday 11 a.m., Wed. night Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m., Head Elder Bill Busby 547-3170.



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### Wilson, Jordan At Meeting

(From page 1)  
that the needs of these schools would be one of his top concerns, if elected. He said he was very concerned with the pay of teachers and felt that they had been "shot down" during the past session of the state legislature.

When asked how he felt about running against Rep. Jim Browder, Jordan said, "I don't know at this time if he is going to run." The primary election will not be held until May 1980. Jordan said he planned to file for the position in early fall.

Cong. Wilson fielded questions on several subjects during the meeting. He told the group that the people in his district were apparently real concerned about four things today—energy, inflation, Chrysler and the Boal People from Vietnam.

He said the American people are going to have to realize that "five per cent of the world's people can't use 35 per cent of the world's energy." He emphasized that energy was an enormous problem. "We are just going to have to adjust to doing with less and paying more."

"Inflation is just like being sick," he said. "We know we want to get well but we don't want to take the medicine." When the government spends more money than it is using for taxes, when government spends more money than it doesn't have, it is taxing you through inflation.

Wilson was highly critical of government spending and stated that he was against revenue sharing and in favor of cutting several other federal programs, including the CETA program. He said he didn't think the government could afford a national health care plan.

He explained to the group that he was in favor of federal assistance for Chrysler Corp. The

### Spurger School Board Adopts New Tax Rate

The adoption of a new tax rate for the 1979-80 school year and the hiring of new teachers were the highlights of the Spurger Independent School Board meeting Thursday. According to Spurger Superintendent A.B. Crank, the new tax rate will be \$1.14 for a net increase of 2.7%. The board unanimously approved the new rate. Four teachers were hired by the board to fill vacancies created by the resignations of several teachers last year. An English teacher, social studies teacher, Title I reading teacher and a second grade teacher were all replaced at the meeting. Crank stated the new school year would begin with a full staff of teachers.

In other action, the board accepted the new budget for the 1979-80 school term, paved bills approved calling in a firm to do the audit for the school and approved the new handbook for the year.

The board then adjourned into executive session.

### Cub Pack Wants New Members

The Cub Scout Pack 37 is looking for new members during their Annual Fall Roundup for boys 8, 9, and 10-year-old.

The Round-up activity which invites parents also, will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, August 30, at the Center of the United Methodist Church of Woodville.

The Cub Scouts are also looking for new members. The pack is also looking for new members. The pack is also looking for new members.

### Health Group Meeting Set For Thursday

The executive committee of the Greater East Texas Health Systems Agency, Inc. will meet Thursday, August 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dogwood Country Club in Woodville.

Phil Farrington, with the division of Health Maintenance Organization Development, DHEW, Dallas regional office, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

All governing body members are encouraged to attend although they may not be on the executive committee.

### Warren Auto Teacher Attends GM Course

Bill Howard, auto mechanics teacher at Warren High School, will attend a two-day course in GM mechanics at the GM Service Center in Houston recently.

The 125 automatic transaxle, manual transaxle, axle, new product information on 1980 X-Body vehicles, Rochester carburetors, emission control and electrical service. The group of vocational teachers received new information on the electronic systems on all the new General Motors cars and trucks.

### Levin's Visit In Woodville

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Levine, a daughter Breana of New York City are vacationing with friends and relatives in Texas. They spent several days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders of Henderson, who visited in the home of Mr. Levine's father, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Loggins of Hillister and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loggins of Woodville.

After visiting friends in Houston, and a few days at the beach in Galveston, they will be returning home. Mrs. Levine is the former Ruth Loggins of Woodville.

### Wilson Opposes Revenue Sharing

(From page 1)  
seek another term the legislator said, "I would have to let his doctor decide when polling time arrives." Browder had suffered a heart attack several months ago and is now beginning to appear back on legislative rounds throughout the district.

In the business portion of the meeting the group ratified a resolution concerning the "lateral road funds which were killed as a line item veto" by Governor Bill Clements. Horace

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### College Classes

and books will be sold on the first night of each class. Students wishing financial aid should come on Aug. 21.

Admission is automatic for persons with high school diplomas and by individuals applying for all others.

High school seniors with grade average of 85 or above may elect to take one college class per semester with the approval of parents and counselor.

Senior citizens over 65 may enroll in classes free of charge if there is space available.

The typing class is designed to accommodate beginning and intermediate typists. For additional information contact: Ruby Smitley 283-3727.

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### PARGAS

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**WOODVILLE GIRL**—Tammy Collier of Woodville, third from left, a member of the Tyler Junior College Apache Belles, will highlight the televised halftime at the Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Steelers game Saturday, Aug. 25, in Texas Stadium. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Collier of Woodville and is a returning sophomore Apache Belle. Other girls pictured are, from left, Joann Pickett of Lufkin, Shirley Temple of Lufkin, Tammy Collier, Teresa Henson of Lufkin, Jackie Otto of Beaumont, Cynthia Carr of Sour Lake, and center Carla Johnson of Nacogdoches.

### ETSU Team Takes Shape

Commerce East Texas State University is offering new freshman football players a pretty good deal—a little TV exposure and a chance to play.

But the TV exposure will be more work than fun, and the freshmen can forget about waving to Mom.

Hawkins taught like he's never taught before Monday, Aug. 20 in ETSU's two-day drills. "We'll be using more drills during this year's two-day drills than we ever have," Hawkins said. "The reason is simple: we have to re-build an offense in a hurry." Hawkins, starting his 15th season with the Lions, said that being in the second week of two-a-days that the cameras could be running non-stop. "We're even going to tape the skeleton drills. We have a lot of teaching to do, and the kids have a lot of learning to do. We just hope we can put it all together by Sept. 8 when we go to Arkansas State."

After a 4-7 season in 1978, Hawkins' problems were complicated when he lost seven offensive players and six defensive players for all or most of spring training.

Only three starters return to the offensive line. According to All-Lone Star Conference coach Edna Sturrock, the 6-foot-4 and 245-pound senior Steve Washington of Cocoa, Fla., is the best. In terms of size, speed and overall athletic ability, he has been compared with former Lions Harvey Martin of the Dallas Cowboys and Dwight White of the Pittsburgh Steelers. He's the right tackle.

Other starters returning in the offensive line are left guard Mike Hall, 6-foot-3 and 235-pound senior from Wolfe City, and left tackle Joe Spinat, a 6-foot-4 and 240-pound sophomore from Garland (South).

hal leaves hole at right guard position, end, not to mention what Hawkins describes as a "severe lack of depth at this point."

Defense is another story. "I suppose the only question on defense is left end after Don Jones graduated," Hawkins said. "In the line and at linebacker, we're solid except for depth. And this is one of the best secondaries we've had in a number of years."

A group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall on Sunday.

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### Colmesneil News

**WOODVILLE EAGLES 1979 VARSITY SCHEDULE**

September 7	Hardin-Jefferson	There	8:00 p.m.
September 14	Kountze	Here	8:00 p.m.
September 21	Corrigan	There	8:00 p.m.
September 28	St. John's (Houston)	Here	8:00 p.m.
October 5	*Warren	Here	7:30 p.m.
October 12	*Shelbyville	There	7:30 p.m.
October 19	*Hemphill	Here	7:30 p.m.
October 26	*Kirbyville (Homecoming)	There	7:30 p.m.
November 2	*Newton	There	7:30 p.m.
November 9	*San Augustine	Here	7:30 p.m.

\* Denotes District Games

**1979 JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE**

September 6	Hardin-Jefferson	Here	6:00 p.m.
September 13	Kountze	There	7:00 p.m.
September 20	Corrigan	Here	7:00 p.m.
September 27	Newton	There	7:00 p.m.
October 4	Warren	There	7:00 p.m.
October 11	Kirbyville	Here	7:00 p.m.
October 18	Hemphill	Here	7:00 p.m.
October 25	Kirbyville	There	7:00 p.m.
November 1	Newton	Here	7:00 p.m.
November 8	San Augustine	There	7:00 p.m.

**WOODVILLE NINTH GRADE SCHEDULE - 1979**

September 13	Kountze	There	5:30 p.m.
September 20	Evadale J.V.	There	7:00 p.m.
September 27	Kelly (Beaumont)	There	4:30 p.m.
October 4	Kirbyville	Here	5:30 p.m.
October 11	Kirbyville	Here	5:30 p.m.
October 18	Kelly (Beaumont)	There	4:30 p.m.
October 25	Kirbyville	There	5:30 p.m.
November 1	Newton	Here	5:30 p.m.
November 8	San Augustine	There	5:30 p.m.

**EIGHTH GRAD SCHEDULE**

September 13	Kountze	Here	7:00 p.m.
September 20	Corrigan	Here	6:00 p.m.
September 27	Newton	There	5:30 p.m.
October 4	Warren	There	6:30 p.m.
October 11	Kirbyville	There	7:00 p.m.
October 18	Hemphill	Here	5:30 p.m.
October 25	Kirbyville	Here	7:00 p.m.
November 1	Newton	Here	5:30 p.m.
November 8	San Augustine	There	5:30 p.m.

**SEVENTH GRADE SCHEDULE**

September 13	Kountze	Here	5:30 p.m.
September 20	Corrigan	Here	5:00 p.m.
September 27	Newton	There	5:30 p.m.
October 4	Warren	There	5:30 p.m.
October 11	Kirbyville	There	5:30 p.m.
October 18	Diboll	There	4:30 p.m.
October 25	Kirbyville	Here	5:30 p.m.
November 1	Newton	Here	5:30 p.m.
November 8	Diboll	Here	5:30 p.m.

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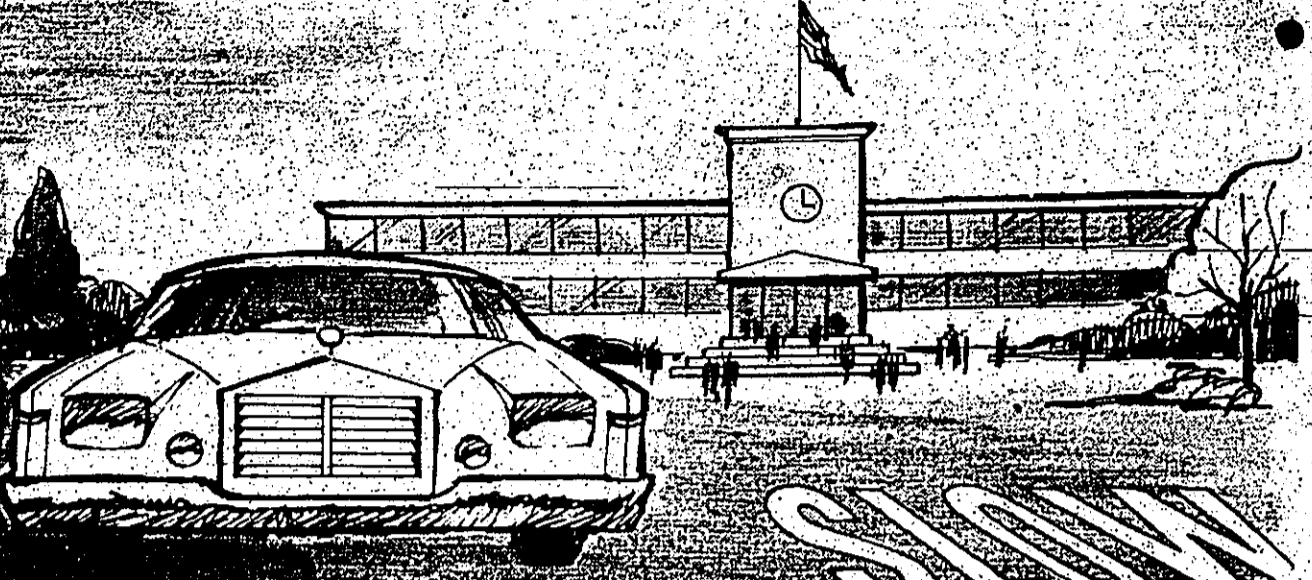
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# SCHOOL

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- Fred Elementary Opens August 27
- Chester Schools Open August 28
- Colmesneil Schools Open August 29
- Woodville Schools Open September 4
- Spurger Schools Open September 4

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<b>John R. Barnes &amp; Son</b> 969-2267 FM 1745, Chester	<b>Spurger Mercantile</b> 429-3452 Hwy. 92, Spurger	<b>Thornton Hardware &amp; Appliance</b> 969-2215 Hwy. 287, Chester	<b>B &amp; K Variety</b> 283-2100 120 S. Charlton, Woodville
<b>Keller Industries</b> 283-2545 Hwy. 69 N, Woodville	<b>Sullivan's Hardware</b> 283-2231 211 W. Bluff, Woodville	<b>Kountry Cottage Beauty Salon</b> 547-3610 Hwy. 69, Warren	<b>Ella's Ranch House</b> 969-2237 Hwy. 287, Chester

## Sales Tax Collection Changes

AUSTIN—State Comptroller Bob Bullock Friday said legislative changes in the collection and allocation of local sales and use taxes will insure continued revenue to Texas cities.

At the same time he said a major change spelled out in Senate Bill 582 adds tax-collecting responsibilities for some businesses outside local taxing areas.

The bill directs sellers located outside a taxing area to collect tax for cities in which taxable items will be used and clarifies where a sale takes place for local sales tax purposes.

"We've got a better yardstick to measure where sales occur and to what city or special authority rebates will be allocated," Bullock said.

Local sales and use taxes are basically the same as state sales and use taxes. The same items are covered and the same exemptions apply, only the rates are different. Likewise, the same reporting and paying rules are in effect.

Local taxes include the optional one percent city sales tax and taxes collected for the state's two Metropolitan Transit Authorities. There is a one percent MTA tax in the Houston area and a one-half percent MTA tax in the San Antonio area.

These taxes are collected along with the four percent state sales tax by merchants and other sales tax permit holders and are rebated by the Comptroller's office to the city where the transaction took place.

Last year, some 900 Texas cities shared more than \$425 million in city sales tax rebates.

Sellers making all sales at outlets in taxing cities can report all local tax on regular sales and use tax returns sent to the appropriate outlet.

Some sellers will need to use the City Supplement, an alphabetical listing of all taxing cities in Texas. Sellers such as out-of-state sellers, contractors, improving, realty, litterant vendors, vending machine operators and vendors must use the City Supplement since they often have tax obligations to many cities.

And, retailers located outside a taxing city may now need to use the City Supplement if they are responsible for collecting and reporting local use tax.

Bullock said special instructions and examples are being mailed to all permit holders to assist them in determining where a sale has taken place for tax purposes.

He said the most common situations involve two or more cities and situations involving a rural seller and a city buyer where the seller may be required to collect state sales tax and city tax.

Additional information may be obtained from any of the Comptroller's "Hot Lines" or by writing to the Comptroller's Office, P.O. Box 13688, Austin, Texas, at 1-800-252-5555.



LONG TIME BOOSTER BOOSTER—Thomas Flowers of Colmesneil walked into the Booster office recently with an apple for the editor. According to Mr. Flowers, he has been reading this newspaper since it was founded and it seemed appropriate that we run out to his house and take a picture of him and his wife in front of his special apple tree—his pride and joy.

## Public Members Involved In Bar Discipline Process

AUSTIN—A new era of the State Bar of Texas began with Governor William P. Clement's signature on the State Bar Act following the 66th Legislative Session. The Bar will now involve public members in the disciplinary process. Members of the Bar view the inclusion of public members in the grievance process as a welcome innovation as well as a challenge.

To encourage public members to become truly effective in their new roles, the State Bar undertook an informational program. The General Counsel's Office composed a manual designed to give insight into the role of attorneys and the many duties they perform as officers of the court.

Under the new State Bar Act, fully one-third of the membership of local grievance committees must be non-lawyers. Through a series of Orientation Meetings "hosted" by the State Bar at various locations throughout the state, the new public members will learn their responsibilities as members of the grievance committees.

Elected officials of the Bar as well as the Executive Director of the Bar, Tom Hanna, and representatives of the General Counsel's Office were to begin the orientation meetings in Houston on Wednesday, Aug. 22, at the West International Hotel.

Today the orientation was to move into deep cast Texas for a conference at the Sheraton Hotel in Tyler. The Holiday Inn at Dallas/Fox Worth Airport North will be the location of the third orientation session on the 24th. Taking a break for the weekend, the orientation will resume on the 26th, ending through west Texas to Midland for a conference at the Hilton Inn. August 29, the orientation will shift to the Alamo city for a day-long session at San Antonio's La Mansion Del Norte. The final orientation program will be presented at the Holiday Inn Emerald Beach in Corpus Christi.

## IRS Gives Advice For Working Couples

AUSTIN—Working couples, especially those with few or no dependents, more often than not will owe tax when they file their annual tax return, unless they have paid additional taxes during the year, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The reason for owing additional tax is the withholding rates they are based solely on each individual's wages, and do not take a spouse's wages into account.

For example, the highest tax rate applicable to a couple filing a joint return with only one wage earner making \$26,000 is up to 32 percent. The withholding would be adequate. But a working couple—one spouse with total wages of \$10,000 and the other with wages of \$16,000—might have insufficient withholding to cover the tax rate on their combined total wages of \$26,000.

There are several alternatives for a working couple to combat a large tax bill at filing time, the IRS said.

Generally, filing separate returns is not the answer, because those rates are higher. But one way to combat underwithholding is to pay the additional tax by means of estimated taxes. This means that the amount is paid in quarterly

Public members of the IRS using vouchers in this area O. Kenneth George of Woodville, R.H. Duncan of Lufkin and Tom Schofield of Jasper.

Some employers have supplies of Form W-4.

While most employers are willing to honor the wishes of employees by withholding additional income tax, they are under no obligation to do so. If an employee refuses to withhold additional tax, the best choice then may be to pay estimated tax.

Additional information may be found in the IRS Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Declaration of Estimated Tax, available free at local IRS offices.

## Deets Receives Degree

Sherrill Earline Winters Deets was one of the 513 students receiving degrees from Lamar University at commencement exercises at McDonald Gymnasium Saturday, Aug. 18.

Sherrill received a bachelor of science in elementary education and will be teaching in the Lumberton school district this fall.

She is a 1973 graduate of Colmesneil High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Winters of Colmesneil.



TEACHER HONORED—Joe Glascock, right, vocational agriculture teacher in Woodville, is presented the Distinguished Service Award and a 35-year lapel pin by Ray Carson of Garland, president of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas. The award was presented in Houston at the annual awards program for his outstanding service to vocational agriculture education in Texas.

## Deep East Texas Development Group Meeting At Rayburn

Members of the Deep East Texas Development Association will meet Friday, Aug. 24, at 10 a.m. at the Yacht Club in Rayburn Country. The Yacht Club and Rayburn Country are located about ten miles north of Jasper on Hwy 96 and then west on Hwy. 255 about three miles.

Ray Barnhart, a member of the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission will be the principal speaker at the August monthly meeting of the DETDA. Barnhart is a native of Elgin, Ill., and attended public school there. He is a graduate of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, and holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Houston.

He is a member of the Rotary Club and is a former member of the Pasadena City Council. He served in the Texas Legislature in 1973 and 1974. He is a businessman in the Houston area and was appointed to the policy-making body of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation by Governor Clements.

Rex Spenser, president of the Deep East Texas Development Association, expresses his appreciation to the members of the Association from Jasper, county in the Houston area and will be hosting this meeting. Members of the Association are all urged to attend this informative meeting.

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# East Texas Chamber Adopts Energy Policy.

Everybody talks about the energy crisis, but the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, through a recently released statement of position, has said loudly and clearly what it wants to do about it.

The Energy position paper, adopted last week by the 71-county Regional Chamber, was presented to the Board by Jim Windham, Jr., chairman of the Public Affairs Committee on behalf of Harold S. Smotherman, chairman of the ETCC Energy Committee and M.A. Taylor, president of the organization.

"One of our ETCC Energy Committee members testified before the Senate Finance Committee in Washington in July. He was asked over and over for a program. Now we have what Washington apparently cannot come up with. We have a position program which will work."

Smotherman said.

Through its position paper, ETCC calls for increased production through decontrol of oil prices, conservation and development of areas owned by the United States Government, stating that the "U.S. government should make these areas available to private enterprise for exploration and development in such a practical way that increased oil and gas can be available to the energy consumer at the earliest date."

It calls for de-regulation of natural gas, feeling that "price con-

trols on natural gas sold in the interstate market have been directly responsible for current natural gas dislocation."

Smotherman quoted the paper as saying, "Since 1953, artificially low prices have stimulated demand for natural gas, at the same time substantially decreasing incentives to locate and produce natural gas for interstate sale."

The position strongly attacks the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, saying that it has failed to meet the needs of our country in increasing the availability of natural gas to Texas consumers and the nation.

It cites the fact that NGPA does not decontrol any gas immediately as its name implies, that it creates a morass of paper work and unworkable procedures with state and federal governments that it has no workable mechanics for best utilizing local surpluses.

"If (NGPA) confuses an industry badly in need of a clear cut energy policy," it states.

The ETCC takes the position that NGPA pushes the use of coal in instances where such use is uneconomic and that such mandatory use of coal leaves the door open to excess severance taxes, such as are now being collected in Montana.

The Chamber also states that the Act leaves the recently developed interstate pipe line industry with no workable mechanics for continuing its program of selling Texas gas to Texas industry and creates problems at both ends of the spectrum.

The East Texas Chamber calls for elimination of all price controls.

"The 1973 Emergency Petroleum Act involved a two-tier pricing system, which now, the modification by the President, involves four or more pricing tiers," Smotherman said.

"The Chamber strongly feels that higher prices under decontrol will result in increased conservation and encourage exploration and development, thereby reducing the demand for foreign supplies, and allowing domestic supply and demand to participate in setting competitive prices."

The ETCC Energy position vigorously opposes divestiture of the assets and interests of the major oil companies.

The Chamber feels that the actual predictable results of the proposed dismemberment of the Nation's largest petroleum companies would lead to the reduction of actual competition within the petroleum industry, increase of unemployment, compound inflationary pressures, reduce U.S. domestic energy supplies, increase the U.S. balance of payment deficit, effectively retard domestic energy development and investment, and impair domestic refining capacity as a result of increased dependence on foreign refiners.

The Chamber also opposes proposed State occupation taxes on refiners located in the State, saying that such legislation represents a special tax on the consumer of a specific product.

"We feel that application of such a burden some tax on the oil and petrochemical refiners is not necessary nor in the

best interests of the general economic climate of the state. Such a tax will eventually lead to greater costs which would increase inflation, and result in the higher cost to the consumer of gasoline," Smotherman stated.

Finally, the ETCC recognizes its responsibility for supplying a continuing program of education explaining and defending and promoting the natural resources of Texas.

"This educational program shall consist of supplying factual information as will contribute to the understanding and defense of the natural resources of Texas."

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### Bullock Reveals State Sales Tax Figures

AUSTIN, TEXAS (AP)—State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced today that the state's sales tax revenue for the first eight months of this year is up 25 percent over the amount received during the same period in 1978.

Bullock said that August allocations for the more than 900 Texas cities are running about 12 percent higher than August payments last year.

Dallas will get an August check for \$3 million, bringing the city's year-to-date payments to \$31.7 million. Dallas received \$27.7 million through August of 1978.

Houston's payment for August totals \$5.6 million, compared to \$4.3 million in August of 1978. The city has recently taken \$5.5 million in tax rebates for 1979.

San Antonio's rebate for this month will be \$1.5 million, raising that city's 1979 total to \$14.9 million, compared to \$13.6 million through August of last year.

Fort Worth will receive a check for \$1.1 million for a yearly total of \$10.7 million.

Bullock also announced tax allocations totaling \$7.8 million to the state's two Metropolitan Transit Authorities. San Antonio will receive MTA tax rebates of \$969,889 for August and Houston will receive \$6.8 million.

Total payments for the 1979 fiscal year to San Antonio's MTA amount to \$13.1 million, the added incentive to invest in forestry, Kramer said.

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<p><b>DOG FOOD</b> 25 LB. BAG <b>\$3.99</b></p>	<p><b>PARKAY</b> 2 LB. SIZE <b>\$1.45</b></p>	<p><b>USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF ROUND STEAK</b> LB. <b>\$1.87</b></p>	
<p><b>CORN</b> 303 CAN <b>32</b><sup>c</sup></p>	<p><b>MAGARONI</b> 24 OZ. PKG. <b>89</b><sup>c</sup></p>	<p><b>USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF TOP ROUND STEAK</b> LB. <b>\$2.19</b></p>	
<p><b>DOG FOOD</b> 15 OZ. CANS <b>19</b><sup>c</sup></p>	<p><b>WISK</b> 8 OZ. JAR. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF TENDERLOIN</b> LB. <b>\$2.49</b></p>	
<p><b>PAPER PLATES</b> 100 CT. PKG. <b>88</b><sup>c</sup></p>	<p><b>OLIVES</b> 6 OZ. JAR. <b>99</b><sup>c</sup></p>	<p><b>USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF RUMP ROAST</b> LB. <b>\$1.89</b></p>	
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# Brookshire Bros. THE BEST FOR LESS

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**CERTIFICATE GIVEN**—Don Staples, right, district forester with the Texas Forest Service in Livingston, was presented the TFS Certificate of Merit by George Alders of Woodville, area forester, TFS. The certificate is in recognition of Staples' educational efforts and outstanding work in keeping the public informed of Texas' forest resources. Staples has been with TFS 10 years and has been district forester the previous four years. He is active in local civic affairs and is a member and officer in Livingston Rotary.

## M.D. Anderson Studies Effects Of Heat Treatment Of Cancer

HOUSTON, TEXAS—Research at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute is attempting to confirm nearly century-old evidence that heat may be an effective weapon against cancer.

Only recently have technological advances made scientific studies of the effects of heat treatment on cancer, called hyperthermia, feasible.

Two Anderson projects treat cancer by elevating the temperature of a patient's entire body (whole body hyperthermia), while a third study focuses on raising the temperature of the tumor only (local hyperthermia).

Dr. O. Howard Frazier, an assistant professor of surgery, heads one of the research groups studying whole body hyperthermia.

Dr. Frazier says that cancer cells seem to have an "increased sensitivity to heat," a weakness his group is trying to explore clinically.

In 1976, Dr. Frazier and Dr. Leon Parks, now at the University of Mississippi Medical School, began to work with the idea of adapting their own purposes to the heart-lung machine that circulates oxygenated and cooled a patient's blood during the heart surgery.

"But the machine could heat as well as cool," says Dr. Frazier. "The results was a heat-regulating unit that automatically heats or cools the blood passing through it based on information received from temperature-sensing probes placed in the patient's esophagus and bladder. The procedures are done under general anesthesia in a fully equipped operating room."

"With the internal monitors, we can control the patient's temperature to within one-tenth of a degree," says Dr. Frazier.

Initially patients were kept at 41.5 C (106.7 F) for several hours, but recently Dr. Frazier has begun what he calls "hyperthermia to take patients to even higher temperatures."

"Patients can stand a temperature of 43 C (109.4 F) without damage if it is for a short time," says Dr. Frazier. "We raise their temperature rapidly to 43C and then drop it back immediately to the safer 41.5 C. This is repeated several times over four or five hours."

Dr. Frazier's group has only treated a very small number of patients thus far and he cautions, "It is too early for us to ever speculate on results."

Dr. Bartholomeo, assistant professor of medicine in Anderson's Department of Developmental Therapeutics, also is studying the effects of whole body hyperthermia. But his main interest lies in combining the use of heat with anti-cancer drugs.

"We have strong indications that certain drugs given before, during or following hyperthermia will give better results than either treatment used alone," he says.

Dr. Bartholomeo reports that in a preliminary whole body hyperthermia study in which 18 patients' bodies were heated with hot water blankets, several of the patients had definite reductions in tumor size. However, these results were observed only when hyperthermia alone, not as a result of the anti-cancer drug the patients were given.

"Dr. Bartholomeo is conducting two laboratory studies to identify drugs whose activity in the presence of heat is enhanced by heat."

Dr. Peter M. Corry, associate professor of biophysics, is working in collaboration with Dr. Bartholomeo to study the use of ultrasound (sound waves above the limit of human hearing) and radio frequency fields to produce heat only in the tumor themselves.

In both ultrasound and radio frequency treatments, the transducer that produces the heat is strapped in position directly over the tumor. Cold water

circulated through the transducer to keep the patient's skin cool and prevent burns. Patients are treated for one hour on three consecutive days a week for three weeks.

"Dr. Corry's group also has treated patients by implanting radio frequency field electrodes directly into the tumors."

Temperatures achieved using ultrasound and radio hyperthermia, Dr. Corry says, his group takes the temperature as high as 50 C (122 F) if it is tolerable by the patient. Of the patients treated with either ultrasound or radio frequency fields by Dr. Corry, 50 percent have had their tumors reduced by at least 50 percent.

"Dr. Corry also has been collaborating with Dr. William Symons, an Anderson radio-therapist, to study the effects of hyperthermia treatments given immediately before a patient receives radiotherapy."

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### Ramblin' Round Rockland

By Alpha Freedland

It's good to be back with you again. Thanks to E.D. Brooks our column continued the last couple of weeks while yours truly and Bro. Ken were winging our way to Oregon to see son, Rick and family by way of Indiana. Funny things to show what a small world this is, after a plane change and a two-hour wait in Denver, Colorado, we wearily climbed aboard a plane—half full of Woodville folks! It was so good to see them, especially our friend Vern Oden, as they were on the last leg of their journey touring as The Melody Makers from Woodville. First, it's a small, small world. And now to the Rockland returned home Saturday after a few days' visit in Palestine with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jeanes. We have so many ill folks in our Community that commenting on each one's problems and conditions would be almost prohibitive. So, we will simply say that our get well wishes and prayers go out to Mrs. Darlean Holbrook, Mrs. Mattie Herrington, Tracy Douglas, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mary Holloway, Mrs. Clem Powell, G.K. Henderson, Wendy Unsworth, and Bro. M.O. Lawson.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. W. Wallace in the recent death of her niece who lived in Uvalde, Texas. Mrs. Wilkins and her sister, Mrs. Brantley of Nacogdoches, attended the funeral there last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conner of Beaumont were here Sunday on their way home after attending a Tupperware Convention near Salt Lake City, Utah.

A very good week's revival came to a close at Rocky Springs Baptist Church on Saturday night. The Rev. Curtis Herrington of Savilla did the preaching. There were seven members by letter and two for baptism who came into the church during this revival.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Carl May were his mother, Mrs. Callie May, and two sisters, Martha and Coy of Jasper.

Happy birthday to Sharon Lawson, Carol Bassett, and Doug Tompkins on the 12th, Dotie Grounds and Sallie Greenwood on the 14th, Mary Marshall and G.K. Marshall on the 24th, Mac Layton and Kimmie Hensarling on the 25th, and Kevin Tomkins on the 26th.

"Guess this is all for this week." Until next week, God bless.

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### Dairy Queen

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### Herrington Attends Tourism Meeting

Dr. Harold Herrington, represented the Tyler County Chamber of Commerce at the East Texas Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee meeting at Saratoga.

Tourism plans for 1980 were discussed at the meeting. Herrington said that tourism is a large industry in Texas and that 92 percent of that trade comes to East Texas.

He said, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce would spend \$800,000 on publicity in 1980 and that the emphasis would be placed on getting persons in adjoining counties and states to vacation in East Texas.

### DR. GARY E. TATUM

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### NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

THE WARREN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPOSES TO INCREASE YOUR PROPERTY TAXES BY FOUR(4) PERCENT.

A PUBLIC MEETING TO VOTE ON THE PROPOSED INCREASE WILL BE HELD ON AUGUST 28, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. IN THE BOARD ROOM OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED ON THE WARREN HIGH SCHOOL CAMPUS

THE WARREN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAS CONSIDERED THE PROPOSAL AND VOTED IN A MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD AS FOLLOWS:

FOR the proposal to increase taxes

Mr. Marvin Fannin - President Of Board  
Mr. Kenneth Gregory - Vice President of Board  
Mr. Harold Davis - Secretary of Board  
Mr. Luther Moyer - Member  
Mr. H.L. Castilaw - Member  
Mr. Bill Cormier - Member  
Mr. Ben Worthy - Member

AGAINST the proposal to increase taxes: NONE

ABSENT and not voting: NONE

### Planting Season Nears End

We are getting the end of the planting season for most fall gardens, according to Dr. Terry Menges, Extension area horticulturist.

High soil temperatures may cause direct seeding to result in poor germination. Menges recommends that seeds be soaked overnight, planted into irrigated furrows and covered with less than normal amounts of soil. Mulching with straw or other materials will help keep soil temperatures down.

Menges says use transplants instead of direct seeding when possible. If seed are used, select hybrid seed for this fall. They mature faster and improve the chances of having an extended harvest period.

The use of plastic trash bags to cover plants during cold periods later in the fall can also extend the harvest past the first high frost.

Ken Smith, Extension area agronomist, says that armyworms are appearing in damaging numbers in the southern part of East Texas. The northeast area should be on the lookout for heavier infestations in 10 days to two weeks.

Smith indicates that some producers are probably baling wet hay and this will result in molded hay this winter.

The mold reduces the energy content of the hay and therefore it becomes lower quality. The fact should be considered when planning the winter feeding program.

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### CARE Aids Civil War Victims In Nicaragua

NEW YORK — "Rushing more than 260,000 gallons of emergency food to Nicaragua for some 60,000 desperate victims of the civil war has been our priority in recent weeks. Now we are concentrating on plans for urgently needed rehabilitation programs," Ray Rignall, veteran of 16 years with CARE, the international aid and development agency, said after his return from Nicaragua last week.

Rignall, who has been CARE's Country Director in Nicaragua since last year, returned to the agency's world headquarters to discuss plans for rehabilitation programs in that beleaguered country. CARE is also rushing drugs and medical supplies to Nicaragua from Guatemala. Earlier shipments of relief food, water, floor mats and other necessities to Nicaragua from both Guatemala and Costa Rica, two of the more than 15 developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East where CARE has ongoing programs, in Nicaragua these programs included construction of schools and water systems as well as providing improved health care through MEDICO, the agency's medical arm. CARE also followed the earthquake that devastated Managua in 1972. Donations may be sent to CARE, Nicaragua Relief and Rehabilitation Fund, 640 First Avenue, New York.

Believers to discuss during sporadic fire fighting in Managua, he said, "the need to reopen Nicaragua schools on schedule in September to help the thousands of young people who have been brutally victimized by the war. Rehabilitation centers for refugees who used much of the furniture and fixtures in their homes. CARE recently imported equipment for a school furniture workshop in Managua where desks and chairs will be constructed by Nicaraguans themselves. CARE also will distribute books and equipment to help Nicaraguans repair the damage schools."

Other CARE rehabilitation projects Rignall referred to included: "plans to distribute a variety of basic grain and vegetable seeds to small farmers in Nicaragua. These farmers who have traditionally planted cotton were unable to do so this year because of the revolution. Now it is too late but the beans, rice, sorghum and corn seeds being sent can be planted and matured in time for fall harvest. He pointed to the urgent need for feeding and day care centers, expanded rural education programs and work skill training for women. "Many of the women whose husbands and adolescent children died during the war are now the only source of income for their families. Day care centers are an obvious priority for these women. CARE is providing family break down followed by the war CARE staff members on the scene are anxious to get on with expanded

MILK DRINKS. Ice cream, covered with milk, a favorite fruit juice and a little ginger ale or soft drink form the base of fizzy floats. Try a variety of flavors of ice cream including vanilla, banana, strawberry, chocolate, peppermint and other flavors available from ice cream specialty shops. Try some of these combinations: vanilla ice cream with chocolate milk, banana ice cream with lemonade, banana ice cream with orangeade, strawberry ice cream with plain or chocolate milk, or chocolate and peppermint ice cream with lemonade.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DRINKS. Fruit sherberts, blended fruit pulp and fruit juices with a little ginger ale or soft drink combine creatively to make hot summertime treats cool as a mountain breeze. Try apricot sherbert with orangeade, lime sherbert and lemonade or orangeade, or raspberry sherbert and lemonade. Miss Reasonover suggests: "Any fruit juice or combination of juices and/or pulp with crushed ice, with or without ginger ale or soft drink, makes a delicious and easy-to-do drink in a hurry. Blend watermelon or banana pulp with lemonade for thick, pleasing treats. Tomato juice, blended pulp of cucumbers and tomatoes, flavored with mint, makes cool summer drinks. Try tomato juice seasoned with beef broth, horseradish, and dill weed, or blended cucumber with buttermilk seasoned to taste, with much flavonoid as Worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper.

Unseasonably wet and cool conditions have brought about some changes in agricultural operations throughout East Texas during the past few weeks. Hay harvest is erratic in some areas, but drying conditions, this year provides a good opportunity for producing quality hay. If it is dried and packaged properly, James Chandler, extension area forestry specialist, says that agricultural income from timber increased at a rate of 22.5 percent in East Texas in 1978. The actual dollar value of timber sold by producers was \$180,004,700. This income from timber ranked second only to beef cattle which had cash receipts of \$286,880,400 in 1978.

Chandler reminds Christmas tree producers to check their trees closely for pine tip moth infestation. Control methods are available and should be used throughout the spring and summer. Information is available at local county Extension offices. Milk production from East Texas dairies is holding steady, according to reports of Dr. DuWight Vines, Extension area dairy specialist. Moisture and temperature conditions have been good for the production of adequate forage for dairy cows. Coupled with good management, these conditions have kept milk production higher than average during the summer months.

Vines says that dairymen should be planning for winter pastures of small grain and ryegrass. Research has proven that these winter pastures will pay dividends to dairymen in higher production, lower feed cost and better cow condition.

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\$1.69 LB.

**FRESH CHICKEN HENS**  
49¢ LB.

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89¢ LB.

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**SWEET POTATOES 3 LB.** \$1.00  
**CABBAGE LB.** 19¢  
**CORN EAR** 4/49¢  
**CELERY STLK.** 39¢

**KRECK PARTY PUPS**  
12 oz. 69¢

**MAPLE RIVER BREAKFAST ROLL**  
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**COCA COLA**  
2 Liter 99¢

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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE  
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LIMIT 5 PLEASE  
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BUY 25 LB. GET 3 CANS FREE 25 oz.

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**CATFISH STEAKS LB. \$1.49**

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**HYDE PARK PIZZAS 12 oz. 89¢**  
**BORDENS BUTTERMILK 1/2 gal. 99¢**  
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**BLACKBURN MAID SYRUP 32 oz. 99¢**  
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BUY 1 LB. GET 1 DOZ. COUNTRY EGGS FREE LB.

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**THIRTY SAVER SPECIAL**  
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### Best Food Buys

**COLLEGE STATION** Best prices may drop a bit, but at least remain steady for the rest of the year. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reports: "A downturn in the economy will take some of the edge off demand for meat generally - and for beef in particular," she explains. "But prices won't slide too far, however, because a decline in beef supplies is also expected," she says. Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include several fresh produce items, eggs, dairy products and some foods "on special."

**FRESH VEGETABLES** - Budget items are soft-shell squash, corn, green beans, purple hull and blackeye peas, potatoes and okra. Moderate priced vegetables include cucumbers, green peppers and cabbage.

**GROCERY MARKET AISLES** - On special items include canned salmon, several canned vegetables, tea bags, cake mixes and peanut butter. BEEF - A few "specials" appear on chuck, ground beef, sirloin steak and beef liver.

### Public Notices

**NOTICE OF EQUALIZATION BOARD MEETING**  
CITY OF WOODVILLE  
In accordance with the order of the Board of Equalization, City of Woodville, Texas, regarding the valuation and listing, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be held in regular session in the City Hall in the City of Woodville, Texas, at 1:30 p.m. on August 22nd, and at 1:30 p.m. on August 29th, 1979 for the purpose of determining the value of property for taxation purposes of the year 1979. Any and all persons interested in equalizing the value of any and all taxable property of the year 1979, are hereby notified to be present.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
The City of Woodville, Tyler County, Texas, is hereby advertising for bids for the following: Cleaning the Tyler County Courthouse, Painting the Tyler County Courthouse. These are two separate bids. Bids will be received in the office of the Tyler County Clerk, County of Tyler, Texas, Courthouse, Woodville, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, 10th day of September, 1979 at which time and place all bids received shall be opened and read.

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
Project No. 78-08-00-007 for Rehabilitation of Battlefield will be received by City Manager, Mr. Walt Davis, at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Woodville, Texas 75791 until 5 o'clock a.m. August 31, 1979, and then at said office publicly opened and read.

**NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING**  
WOODVILLE, TEXAS  
The Board of Equalization for the City of Woodville, Texas, is hereby notified to be present at the meeting of the Board of Equalization for the City of Woodville, Texas, at 1:30 p.m. on August 22nd, and at 1:30 p.m. on August 29th, 1979 for the purpose of determining the value of property for taxation purposes of the year 1979. Any and all persons interested in equalizing the value of any and all taxable property of the year 1979, are hereby notified to be present.







# Sugar Company Opposes Increase

SUGAR LAND, Texas Imperial Sugar Company, in opposition to H.R. 2172, proposed legislation that would further increase the price of refined sugar.

Hugh Williams, Imperial's president, said the major objective of the bill "now before the U.S. House of Representatives" is to increase the price support for domestically produced sugar which is already two times higher than consumers pay in other parts of the world.

The target date for the new support program is October 1. Then in 1980, the bill would provide for additional increases in the support price of at least 2 percent per year. H.R. 2172 also authorizes a 50¢ per hundred weight direct payment to sugar producers with a maximum of \$50,000 per producer.

The main beneficiaries of this bill, according to Williams, would be a small group of sugar producers who represent fewer than 1 percent of the nation's 2.4 million farmers. But the cost of the program would be paid for by 224 million consumers.

Alfred Kahn, the administration's chief inflation fighter, has said that the government's sugar program already costs consumers about \$2.6 billion annually in higher food costs and H.R. 2172 would add nearly \$400 million more.

"H.R. 2172 will do nothing to protect consumers from runaway sugar prices," Williams said. "As the price of sugar is driven up by additional import duties and fees, the price for other nutritive and non-nutritive sweeteners, as well as all the sugar-containing prepared foods, will increase proportionately. The measure is highly inflationary and would irreparable damage to the nation's cane sugar refining industry, allied industries and labor through the reduction of sugar imports. It would tend to expand the domestic sugar industry proven to be uneconomical throughout its existence," Williams said.

"At a time when the American food budget is stretched nearly to the breaking point, it seems imprudent to fuel inflation with 'legislation designed to drive food prices higher,'" Williams continued.

"We hope that Texas consumers would join us and call or write their U.S. Representatives and let them know that they are opposed to higher food prices and ask for their congressmen's opposition to H.R. 2172."

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# State Workers Almost Qualify For 'Stamps'

AUSTIN State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently revealed that more than 100,000 state employees live on the fringe of qualifying for food stamps.

Payroll records show that nearly 60 percent of all state employees may be candidates for food stamps, Bullock said.

He said that "these folks who are just a foot away from food stamps represent every kind of state job from carrying bedpans for our relatives in state hospitals to cooking for our kids in college cafeterias to guarding our criminals in prison."

Bullock said his figures came from the actual May payroll when the average gross monthly salary was \$963 for 81,000 classified employees, \$882 for 8,500 hourly employees and \$769 for 30,000 non-academic college employees.

Or looking at it from another angle, Bullock said, 109,000 of the state's 170,000 employees had an average gross pay in May of \$936, meaning that if the employee was the breadwinner in a "typical" family of five they would qualify for a handout.

Of these, 58,000 employees had an average monthly pay of \$642 and would qualify for food stamps without question, he said.

"The hungry reality of these folks paychecks is a far cry from the actual May payroll when the average gross monthly salary was \$963 for 81,000 classified employees, \$882 for 8,500 hourly employees and \$769 for 30,000 non-academic college employees."



**WARREN FIRE**—Billy Burks, volunteer fireman at Warren, surveys damage to interior of a house that caught fire Friday south of Warren. Burks said the extensive damage was done to the R. A. Smith residence, south of the overpass on Highway 69. Other Warren firemen responding to the call were Roy Redman and Harold Davis. The Woodville Fire Department also assisted with the blaze and Burks said he would like to thank the Woodville firemen for their cooperation.

**IT'S A FACT!**

Depending on the age of your house, and when you purchased it, insuring only for the actual value could be risky because most insurance policies pay according to the rebuilding value of your home, not the resale value. In many cases, these two values are not the same. In fact, they can be thousands of dollars apart.

# Youngsters Register Aug. 31

Kindergarten and first grade students in Woodville will register Friday, Aug. 31, from 8:11-30 a.m. Registration will be in the east end of the elementary building.

Kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1.

First grade students must be 6 years old on or before Sept. 1.

Students will need a birth certificate, not hospital certificate and immunization record.

Requirements are Oral Polio, DPT, Measles, Rubella and Mumps. It is the first year for the Mumps requirement.

# American Agriculture Goals Outlined

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, review farm policy programs and the goals of American agriculture.

Bergland said, in remarks prepared for the Cornucopia Club, that farmers are getting prices for their crops and livestock that are about 16 percent higher than last year, that net farm income this year may match the record \$33 billion reached in 1978, that farm exports are on their way to another new record, and that farm programs will cost taxpayers \$1.4 billion less in 1979 than they did in 1978.

"But while we are telling they explain in terms of that 'farm prices, net farm income, and farm exports are up dramatically—some farmers continue to tell us that in the midst of stability and prosperity they can't make it,'" Bergland said. "For some of them, there still is bankruptcy alongside prosperity."

"Individuals have individual problems—problems they can't address in terms of machinery and land investments and debt—and very real and specific situations," he said.

For the better part of a century, farm policy has been based on the farm as a business. Bergland said, in remarks prepared for the Cornucopia Club, that farmers are getting prices for their crops and livestock that are about 16 percent higher than last year, that net farm income this year may match the record \$33 billion reached in 1978, that farm exports are on their way to another new record, and that farm programs will cost taxpayers \$1.4 billion less in 1979 than they did in 1978.

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**HEALTH TIPS** The irritating juice from poison ivy, poison oak, and poison sumac puts hundreds in the hospital every summer, and sends countless more to doctors to get relief from pain and itching. Symptoms include swelling and inflammation, also blisters. As soon as possible, wash exposed areas several times with soap and water. Calamine lotion may give some relief. Identify the irritating leaves in an encyclopedia so that contact with them can be avoided.

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Sen. & Mrs. Blake With Souvenirs

## Sen. Blake Reports On Republic Of China Trip

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sen. Roy Blake recently returned from a trip to the Republic of China. Following is his account of that journey.

By SEN. ROY BLAKE  
My wife and I recently returned from a trip to Taiwan where we and a number of other legislators from throughout the United States were guests of the Taiwanese government for a week. We had been invited as members of the National Conference of State Legislatures and House members as well as state senators from eight states were in the delegation of thirty-two making the tour. All our expenses were paid by the Taiwanese government except our air fare, which I paid myself.

A hectic schedule was set up for us beginning early every morning and going late into the evening with official state dinners. Tours were made of the island. We visited with national, state and city leaders and attended many official functions. I was most impressed with the dedication to work of the Chinese people and found it almost unbelievable what those people have done with their 14,000 square miles of land. They use every square inch.

When the Nationalists left mainland China in 1949 and went to Taiwan, which was then called Formosa, the government put together a land reform movement. They acquired all of the land offered to sell three acres, and only three acres, of land to anybody who wanted to farm. On his three acres of land the farmer raised three crops of rice, a year and one crop each of fish and eel. It is really astonishing how hard they work.

Factories and industries are operated with the same total application to long hours of work. This dedication is shared by all segments of the society.

I sat by a gynecologist at one dinner which I attended. He teaches in their medical school and sees patients too. His work day begins at 8 o'clock in the morning where he teaches and sees patients through the day until about 8 p.m. at 9 p.m. he begins his surgery and finds very little time to sleep. Being an early riser, I often arise before daylight and spend early morning hours jogging and collecting my thoughts. I was amazed to see the throngs of people up before daylight who were walking or bicycling to work.

In addition to their strong devotion to work I was impressed with the high moral values of the Chinese people. Emphasis is placed on close family ties. You do not

see any pornography or smut nor do you see any outward evidence of immorality. They have no drug problem and the crime rate is almost non-existent.

The unemployment rate in Taiwan is almost zero and it is difficult to believe that a people can be so industrious. They are hoping to show communist China and the rest of the world that their system of government and the free enterprise is really working.

They are disappointed that the U.S. has altered its relationship with their country but are not angry with us. The present course of action by the U.S. does not alter the trade that exists between the two nations, but they are concerned about security and defense.

I received a position paper of the government of the Republic of China (Taiwan) which reads in part, "The (security) situation in the area remains unstable and insecure. The threat of invasion and subversion from the communist forces faced by the free countries, especially since the fall of Vietnam, is more serious than ever. Consequently, we hope the United States can provide effective guarantees of our security and remain committed to the sale of defensive weapons we need to ensure the peace and security of the Western Pacific area, including the Republic of China."

### Fed Cattle Market Drop Seen

COLLEGE STATION—There is little doubt that fed cattle marketings will decrease in the second half of this year, says Dr. Edward Uvacek, Jr.

"The real question is whether or not this decrease will offset large quantities of other meats," believes the livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Cattle on feed are down six percent from last year. Uvacek says placements into feedlots are also down substantially, indicating fed cattle marketings for October-December will probably be 6.2 to 6.4 million head, down 4 to 7 percent from year ago levels.

Although these projections look encouraging, Uvacek reminds producers that prices fell from the high \$70s down into the \$60s during the past April-June period when fed cattle marketings were down eight percent.

I was impressed by the attitude manifested by the people of Taiwan and their dedication to build their nation, and was somewhat reminded of our own nation before our period of great prosperity. It was a privilege to be allowed to visit and observe such totally committed people.

I am glad to be home in East Texas and although I saw many beautiful places while I was away, I realize more than ever that we live in the most beautiful area of the whole world.

Someone once said that everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it. Ever since people have been saying the same thing about many of our everyday problems, Government paperwork, for example.

Beginning in the 1880's at least seven major government studies have been made of the paperwork problem but it has grown phenomenally rather than diminished.

In more innocent days we used to dismiss it as government red tape. But today it is no longer a joking matter; it's an awesome, incredible burden that costs the nation upwards of \$100 billion a year in time and other expense.

How do we know that? Among other things, one of the most exhaustive studies ever made of the problem, arrived at the estimate as part of a two-year study from 1975 to 1977.

That \$10 billion study also produced over 600 different recommendations; but the commission itself went out of business.

But unlike our attitude toward the weather, some people are determined today to do something about eliminating unnecessary government forms and reports. They want to keep the problem before the public eye, pursue

the commission's recommendations and support new laws that will eliminate or reduce paperwork.

In the forefront of this effort will be a new organization sponsored by the Chamber of Com-

merce of the United States -- the Council to Reduce Government Paperwork, which estimates business must spend \$32 billion a year on paperwork. Business must either absorb these costs under pressure of

competition or pass them along to consumers as part of the expense of doing business.

Williams A. Klopman, chairman and chief executive officer of the Burlington Industries, Inc., and chairman of the

new Council, says: "We believe the chief causes and alarming scope of the problem have been carefully documented, most recently by the Commission on Federal Paperwork. Now we believe the time has come to work for laws, regulations and other action by government agencies to eliminate or reduce paperwork. Our concern is to follow through wherever we can to help bring the many ideas, reforms and recommendations into manageable actions and decisions."

Rep. Frank Horton (R-N.Y.), who served as chairman of the Commission on Federal Paperwork, is not going to let people forget about its work either.

"Time and time again," he said recently, "I have had business people come into my office and confess they simply can't comply with all the forms the government wants. They can't and many of them just don't."

Rep. Horton has lent a sympathetic ear to business people around the country. In Memphis, he met a man who ran his business on the basis of three different fiscal years -- to accommodate federal, state and local government reporting requirements.

No wonder he calls paperwork "stratagony by regulation."

## Government Paperwork Keeps Growing

## Shades Conserve Energy

COLLEGE STATION—Window shades overcome "fuehish" windows to save energy during hot weather months, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

One-fourth of the energy used for heating and cooling in the United States—the equivalent of 1.7 million barrels of oil per day—is squandered through windows.

Only an uninsulated attic wastes more energy, she explains.

What does this mean in dollars and cents?

Between 40 cents and \$1.40 is added to fuel and utility bills each year, according to government experts for each square foot of single-pane glass in typical home.

For a home with fifteen three by five foot windows, this can add up to as much as \$315 each year that is spent on energy—but lost.

That's like throwing money out the window, Ms. Seaman points out. The problem is that glass is an excellent conductor of heat.

In summer, the blistering sun penetrates through the glass causing heat build-up in the home.

Heat build-up equals more air conditioning, equals more energy to cool a home.

Window shades for a barrier against heat flow—substantially more so than venetian blinds or draperies, the other two common interior window coverings.

Standard, inexpensive, light-colored, opaque window shades can "barricade" the flow of heat, the specialist continues.

During the summer, sunlight is deflected by a drawn shade and kept out of the room resulting in dramatic energy savings—all summer long.

During the hot, sunny part of the day, pull the shades down, particularly in windows along the southern and western side of the house, which receive the potent concentration of sun.

This will deflect the sun's rays out of the house and keep solar heat from building up inside.

Window shades are a smart dollar-and-cents investment in these energy-conscious times. They are inexpensive, virtually maintenance-free, have long service life, and perform their energy-saving chores with a minimum of effort.

Equally important, energy-wise window shades can fashionably complement any room decor, Ms. Seaman adds.

For a colorful lift, decorate window shades with fringes, tassels, or glued-on stripes to bright-colored fabric.



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