

* Baptist men lend a hand

"Basically, we rough it in for them and they come along and either finish it themselves or hire someone else to do it," the 70-year-old volunteer said. Although most of the retired volunteers are either experienced with construction work from their former jobs or from experience gained with the Texas Baptist Men, some of the workers are "first timers" who have never done this type of labor before.

The only qualifications is that they be able to make saw dust and hand nails, "joked Marks, who worked part-time for 29 years in his own custom-built home company before retiring.

On each project the Texas Baptist

Men agree to take, Marks said no one is certain until the work begins how many volunteers will be involved. Noting the organization has about 270 couples on its rolls, Marks said that only five work slots are actually assigned by the group for each job. They include a spiritual leader, lead carpenter, electrician, campman and, if need, plumber.

"On some jobs, their is either no plumbing work needed or the congregation plans to handle that on their own so we don't always have to have a plumber," Marks said.

The camp man, usually the first to arrive, is responsible for setting up the

trailer park sites for the volunteers and insuring the items such as sewer hook-ups are in place.

The spiritual leader is a lay minister who handles the group's spiritual needs, including helping organize a three-day revival at each two-week work site, although Marks more often than not will be on hand to preach during the final day of each revival.

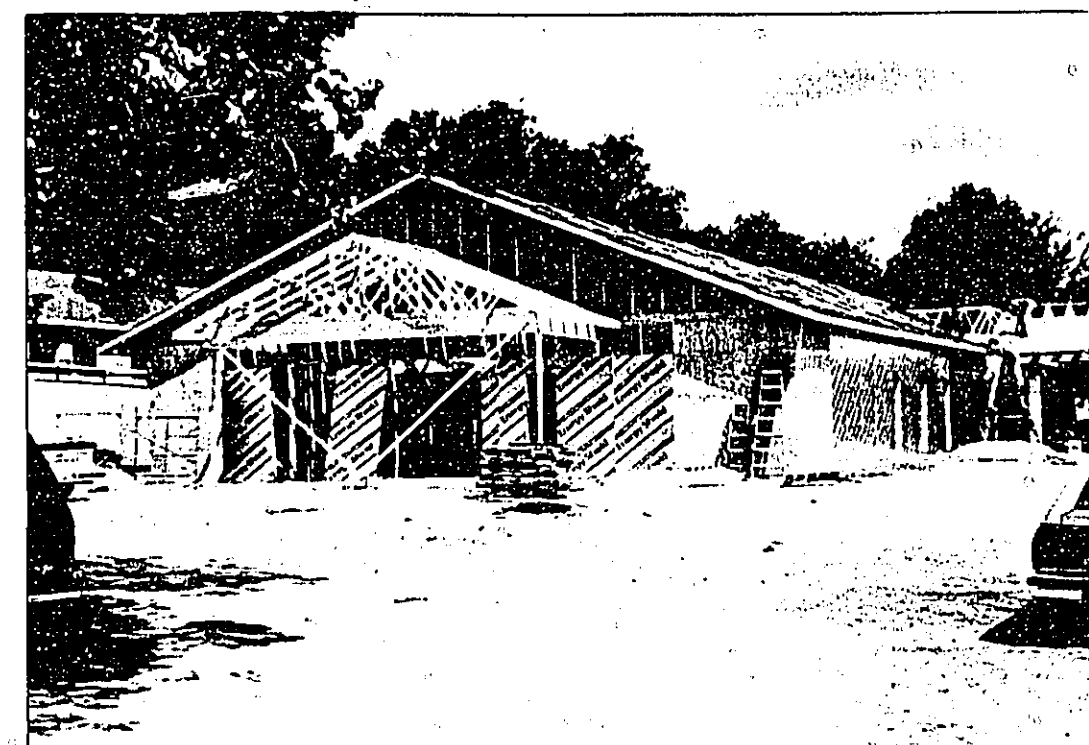
The remainder of the volunteer workers "just show up" for each job, Marks explained that each volunteer couple is notified by mail about two weeks before each job begins. They are then free to pick and choose which job, if any, they will become involved with.

On the Katy Baptist job, Marks said about 20 couples turned out, most from the Beaumont Houston area.

Other projects currently underway include church building in Franklin, Stephenville and near Tyler.

As to what motivates the volunteers to stay involved with the program, Marks agreed with Miles that it is mainly a need to feel needed after retirement.

"We work 1/2 days each week — only half a day on Saturday — and we begin each day with a 15 minute devotion. We love Christ and we love to stay busy. I can see no better way to fulfill those loves than by building churches for the glory of God and Christ," Marks added.



NEW CHURCH SANCTUARY GOING UP — Members of the Texas Baptist Men's organization began erecting the walls of the new sanctuary of Katy Baptist Church in Colmesneil on Sept. 14 and are scheduled to finish roughing the building out this week. The volunteers, all retired men ranging in age from their mid-60s to mid-80s, donate their time and energy building churches and missions throughout the state. Since the organization was founded in 1979, it has erected well over 300 churches in Texas. The Colmesneil church, one of four projects currently underway by the Texas Baptist Men, is the 29th the group has erected so far this year.

* City buys compactor

reviewing bids on compactor equipment, is now scheduled to shut down the landfill sometime during the first of the year.

The bid on the 1992 tractor-truck from Cleveland Mack Sales included \$56,868 for the truck, \$3,000 for a wet kit system and \$750 for a stationary fifth wheel system on which the trailer will be connected to the truck.

In reporting the review committee's recommendation to accept the Mack bid, Shaw noted that while the bid was the lowest than those from Cleveland Mack, he and the review committee were concerned that the city could have problems obtaining repair service for the GMC vehicle.

"There is a place in Lufkin that will do service work on their truck but it is my understanding that they are trying to get out of that agreement," Shaw said.

Shaw added that Cleveland Mack Sales have a number of locations

throughout East Texas, including one in Jasper, and that service should not be a problem in the future.

Shaw and the committee members indicated they had spoken with a number of trucking company operators in the area regarding the two bids and had received an overwhelming recommendation of the Mack product.

Although the combined compactor and truck costs exceed \$126,000, the city secretary said the city is arranging financing of the equipment. The city's new budget, which goes into effect Oct. 1, includes \$240,000 for the capital purchases during the coming year and Shaw said the remainder will be paid out over the next several years.

In addition to the cost of purchasing the equipment, the city also expects to almost double the amount it pays in landfill fees during the coming year. During the 1991-92 budget year, the city allocated \$21,303 for these fees but projections now indicate that with the higher rates charged by the regional landfill, the city will spend about \$40,000 during the coming year.

* Blacksmiths visit

"Blacksmiths only got into shoeing horses when the Industrial Revolution came along and put him out of business," Meadows said.

With the coming of the Industrial Age, machines were developed which made steel items which the blacksmiths of old made by hand out from iron which they usually mined themselves.

In addition to the duties of a farrier, later-day blacksmiths also were craftsmen formerly assigned to other pre-industrial age specialists — the wagonwright and the wagonmaker.

Meadows explained that the wagonwright was a builder of wagons while the wagonmaker was a specialist who built wagon wheels.

"The purpose of our organization is to sustain, improve and aid the craft of blacksmithing," Meadows said.

He noted that unlike blacksmiths of old, who jealously hoarded their trade secrets, today's smiths try to pool their knowledge so all can benefit.

"Blacksmiths of yesterday made their livings from what they knew about the craft. If they came up with a better way of doing something, they didn't spread that information around because their were concerned their competitors would benefit."

"Today, we're much more open than that. We don't want it to become a lost art so we formed TABA in order to provide forums where each craftsman could share information with other blacksmiths," Meadows explained.

The former TABA president said that TABA reported the Artists-Blacksmiths Association of North America — ABANA — which includes blacksmiths in both the United States and Canada.

Through ABANA, contacts are maintained with sister groups in Europe.

"You have to realize that blacksmiths who are working here today in this little shop in Woodville, Texas, are related to a larger scheme of things which dates back into antiquity and spans the world of today," Meadows said.

Meadows noted that with the new freedoms being granted to the residents of the former Soviet Union comes a realization of the skills that they lost under their 70 years of communist domination.

"Before Russia split up into all of those little countries, we had people in the Ukraine and Georgia contact ABANA and request all of the information available on blacksmithing," Meadows said.

"The communists had no time or place for something as ancient as

blacksmithing so they pushed it away. The people there today, however, want to do what they can to regain those lost skills," he said.

In fact, the man providing the blacksmith seminar during Saturday's meeting, Jerry Fisk, an instructor at Texas A&M College, Arkansas, is scheduled to travel to the former Soviet Union next year to teach classes on blacksmithing and, in particular, the forging of Damascus steel knives.

Fisk, one of 30 master blacksmiths in the world, demonstrated his craft to the TABA and ABANA members present at the Heritage Village blacksmith shop Saturday.

Walt-Mart location.

Noting that the early voting place has normally been at the Domino Hall in downtown Woodville, Precinct 3 Commissioner Jerry Mahan said he didn't see a real need to open another one at Wal-Mart.

Commissioners also agreed to table action on bids for computer hardware at the request of Gregory. The county clerk noted that the bids all came in over the \$97,000 received in a special grant for the equipment.

Gregory said the bid specifications would be examined to determine if some items could be eliminated to get some items down within the \$97,000 budget.

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THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Woodville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Woodville Inn.

Thursday, Oct. 1

Woodville Lions Club meets at noon in the Lions Den on US 190 East.

The 43rd Annual Tyler County Fair officially opens at 3 p.m. at the Fair Grounds.

Florida Scramble at Dogwood Hills Country Club each Thursday night at 5:30 p.m.

GED night classes begin at Woodville High School. The classes will be held each Thursday from 6-9 p.m. For more information, call 283-5109.

Special budget workshop of the Tyler County Commissioners Court begins at 9 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom of the Tyler County Courthouse in Woodville.

Warren vs. New Waverly in Warren at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2

Woodville vs. Orangefield in Orangefield at 7:30 p.m.

Chester vs. Carlisle in Carlisle at 7:30 p.m.

Colmesneil vs. Cushing in Colmesneil at 7:30 p.m.

A two-day program entitled "Successful Money Management" will begin at 6 p.m. with a potluck dinner at the Dogwood Hills Baptist Church, Highway 190 West, in Woodville. The program will continue at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Annual yard and bake sale sponsored by the Warren United Methodist Church will be held today and Saturday.

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Saturday, Oct. 3

The Senior Singles Breakfast Club meets at 8 a.m. at the Woodville Inn for a Dutch-treat breakfast.

The Sturrock Family reunion will be held at the Colmesneil Community Center. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

The 43rd Annual Tyler County Fair closes today with the official awards ceremony and livestock auction which gets underway at 6 p.m. at the Fair Grounds.

Sunday, Oct. 4

Attend the church of your choice.

Florida Scramble at Dogwood Hills Country Club each Sunday at 2 p.m.

76th Annual Homecoming of the Aline Baptist Church, Sunday School opens at 10 a.m., worship services begin at 11 a.m. and a covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

Monday, Oct. 5

A Scholastic Book Fair will be held at the Woodville Middle School will begin today as part of Parent Night from 6-7 p.m. and continue through Oct. 9.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Immunization clinic for all pre-school and school age children from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health's Woodville Clinic, 109 West Live Oak.

The newly organized Senior Adult Fun Day group will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Woodville United Methodist Church Youth Building.

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Woodsmen

If the Woodsmen didn't tell you, who would?

Police make record cocaine bust

-Routine traffic stop uncovers nearly \$1 million in uncut drugs-

WOODVILLE — A routine traffic stop on West Bluff Street last week led Woodville police to what is being described as the largest cocaine confiscation in Tyler County history.

More than 600 pounds of a substance believed to be incense cocaine was confiscated by police after a car stopped for a traffic violation last week.

Woodville Police Chief Scott Yosko said the arrest came shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 when Officer Ralph Fisher pulled over a 1988 blue colored Grand Am in the 500 block of

West Bluff.

"After a short investigation, he found the vehicle contained three kilogram packages of cocaine," Yosko said, adding that it appeared the drugs appeared to be pure, high quality cocaine.

They were in brick form and look to us as if they came right off the front from Columbia, or wherever they originated," he said.

Yosko noted that drug dealers will cut — or dilute — the strength of the cocaine three or four times before it is sold.

Both men have been charged with

the three kilograms confiscated last week been cut only three times, it would have been worth about \$1 million, Yosko noted that a kilogram is equal to slightly over two pounds.

Two suspects in the car at the time it was stopped were taken to the Tyler County Jail where they were being held under bonds totalling \$100,000 each.

Arrested were Ernest Tyrone Jones, 25, and Anthony Wayne Mays, 21, both of Ruston, La.

Both men have been charged with

aggravated possession of a controlled substance. In addition, Yosko said each also is charged with failure to pay state controlled substance taxes.

"Under the law, persons who possess drugs such as this also are required to pay a state tax of about \$200 per gram," Yosko said. "That would mean that the taxes owed on the three kilograms of cocaine come to almost \$60,000."

Although field tests of the three large bricks confiscated last week indicate them to be made of cocaine, Yosko said that samples have been forwarded

to the Texas Department of Public Safety's crime laboratory in Austin for confirmation.

Burglary charge filed

In other police activity this week, a 35-year-old Woodville man was charged with burglary following a break-in reported at the Allan Shivers Library and Museum in Woodville.

Walter Craig Morris was arrested shortly after 1:30 a.m. Sunday when Officer Darryl Boykin was called to the library by an alarm.

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1992 TYLER COUNTY FAIR QUEEN CANDIDATES — Ten young ladies from throughout Tyler County gathered Sunday afternoon for the judging in the Tyler County Fair Queen contest. This year's winner will be named during ceremonies scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, immediately prior to the annual fair livestock auction. Candidates for the title this year include (l-r) Andrea Crosby of Woodville High School, Radine McKinney of Colmesneil High School, Jamie Labadie of Woodville High School, Melissa Reid of Woodville High School, Amanda Wallace of Woodville High School, Carrie Patrick of Colmesneil High School, Misty Gore of Warren High School, Julie Gohar of Warren High School, Julie Wiggins of Spurger High School and Jaye Christel of Chester High School. (Photo by Greg Peak)

Domestic violence takes heavy toll on children

—Cycle of violence is passed from one generation to another—

WOODVILLE — "Sad is how you feel when Mom is being beat," says a six year old victim of domestic violence.

Domestic violence, believed to be the most common yet least reported crime in the country, not only takes its toll on adults but also affects the children.

Statistics show that over half of the children who have mothers that are battered are likely to be abused themselves — if not physically, then emotionally and psychologically — creating a cycle of violence that is passed from generation to generation.

Children learn what they live, and

these raised in an abusive home learn that violence is an effective way to resolve conflicts and problems.

"My little brother Kevin is always messing with my stuff for doing stupid things," says David, in his ten years. "I warned him I'd beat him up if he didn't stop being a jerk. But

New fees in effect at county landfill



LIONS LEARN ABOUT BIG CATS - Members of the Woodville Lions Club received information regarding the declining population of the world's large cats during their meeting last week. Tyler County native H.K. Pitts, a researcher with the Big Cats Society, discussed the shrinking habitat of the North American mountain lion or cougar; the South American jaguar; the African cheetah, leopard and lion; and the Asian and Indian Bengal tiger.

Additional disaster assistance approved

WOODVILLE — President George Bush has announced an additional \$755 million in emergency funds for crop losses incurred in 1990, 1991 and 1992. This is in addition to the \$905 million disaster assistance for 1990-91 crops announced on Jan. 2 by Jerry D. Harris, chairman of the Texas State ASC Committee.

The application period for disaster claims on fall-seeded program crops planted in 1991 and harvested in 1992 began Sept. 8 and will end Oct. 2, Harris said.

The application period for producers with losses on other 1992 crops, and for producers with losses from 1990 or 1992 crops who did not previously receive disaster payments for those losses, will begin on Oct. 13 and end Feb. 12, 1993.

Disaster assistance is available on a per-acre basis for any two years of 1992, 1991 or 1992, Harris said. The original program provided \$995 million for either 1990 or 1992. Now, relief will also be provided for fall-seeded program crops planted in 1992.

Comptroller schedules Beaumont seminar

AUSTIN — "There are forces of change at work across Texas that are having an undeniable influence upon our state's future. The citizens of Southeast Texas need to be aware of these on-going forces today so that they can be shaped to benefit the entire region tomorrow," State Comptroller John Sharp said today.

Sharp made the comments as he announced that the State Comptroller's Office will hold a Forces of Change Regional Outlook for residents of Southeast Texas on Thursday, Oct. 1, in Beaumont. The seminar will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Beaumont Civic Center, located at 701 Main Street.

The program will include information on trends affecting the region, a regional economic analysis, and a discussion on state finances. "Forces of Change is the most comprehensive look ever made into the Texas of tomorrow. In Executive Order 92-1, Governor Richards instructed the State Comptroller's Office to conduct a sweeping study of the inevitable uncertainties shaping the Texas future," Sharp said.

Examples of the uncertainties being discussed in Forces of Change, Sharp has pointed out that the Texas population of the next century will be more diverse and older, while our economy must place greater reliance upon service-related jobs and the growing importance of the global marketplace.

As we begin to identify these forces that will drive Texas in the 21st century, it's important that we share our findings with local officials, so that they too can use this information as they go about the job of planning for their communities' future. We want to give local leaders an idea of their area's economic vitality, its future prospects, and the kinds of businesses and careers poised for the strongest growth between now and the year 2025," Sharp said.

The Beaumont seminar is designed for residents of 15 Southeast Texas counties: Angelina, Hardin, Houston, Jasper, Jefferson, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Polk, San Augustine, San Jacinto, Sabine, Shelby, Trinity, and Tyler.

There will be a nominal charge of \$10 per person to cover the cost of materials provided to those attending the seminar. Those wishing to make reservations should contact Shanna Ahlstrom or Lynda Alvarado at 1-800-272-2729.

Angela College receives defense grant

LUFKIN — U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson has announced that Angela College has been chosen as the recipient of the Department of Defense procurement Technical Assistance Cooperative Agreement.

The program will provide \$101,873 from the Defense Department, with the remainder of the total funding of \$135,830 coming from a grant from

WOODVILLE — Although the Tyler County Sanitary Landfill located off Highway 190 east of Woodville is set to close around Jan. 1, a new fee schedule will be put into place effective Thursday for those wishing to utilize the trash dump.

After the landfill is closed, county residents will still continue to take their garbage to the landfill site where county officials are now planning to locate a trash compactor. When the compactor is placed into operation, instead of burying the county's trash at the landfill, officials will be required to transport the compacted garbage to a regional landfill located in Polk County.

Rising costs in operating landfills under new state and federal rules are prompting most counties and just about all cities to shut down their own operations and begin using regional facilities.

Under the new fee schedule approved by the Tyler County Commissioners' Court, local residents may obtain monthly permits to dispose of household trash for \$5. Those wishing to dump without a permit will be charged \$5 per load.

Loads of shingles, wire and other materials on pickup trucks or trailers must be disposed of at a cost of \$15 per load. Households and businesses may be dumped at a cost of \$10 per item. Chairs and tables will be dumped at a cost of \$5 per item, and large items, such as a refrigerator, will be dumped at a cost of \$8 per item.

The dumping fees for household items are also accepted at the landfill.

Out-of-county permits will be sold.

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October wedding planned

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Cavalcade duchess

Leslie Boykin, 17-year-old daughter of Bob and Janie Boykin of Woodville, has been selected as a 1992 Cavalcade Duchess from Woodville. The Woodville High School senior will participate in a number of events during the Beaumont Cavalcade on Oct. 10, including riding in the festival parade that morning and attending the coronation ceremony that evening.

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Poindexter-Hubbard wedding scheduled

HOUSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley P. Poindexter of Houston have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Timothy M. Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hubbard of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Braxwell of Corpus Christi.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. L.C. Poindexter and the late L.C. Poindexter of Duquenois and Mrs. Jay Kautz and the late Jay Kautz of Columbus.

She graduated from Walling High School in 1986 and received a

bachelor's degree in computer science in 1991 from Texas A&M University.

The groom-elect graduated from King High School at Corpus Christi in 1985 and received his bachelor's degree in computer science in 1990 from Corpus Christi State University.

They are both currently employed at Amaco Production Company in Houston.

The wedding is planned for mid-November at Memorial Drive United Methodist Church in Houston.

WOODVILLE — The top entries in the high school art, junior high art and adult art contests in the 43rd Annual Tyler County Fair have been named following Saturday's judging.

The top three entries in each classification are now on display in the various financial institutions in Woodville.

Winning grand champion honors in the High School Art Contest went to Darrell King of Warren while Montie Weeks of Woodville claimed the reserve champion award.

In the Junior High Art Contest, the grand champion award went to Jessica Greene of Woodville. Reserve champion honors went to Laura McKissack, also of Woodville.

Among the entries in the Adult Art Contest, Nance Scanland was presented the grand champion award. Gloria Ross was the winner of the reserve champion title.

In addition to the grand and reserve champion selections, other winners in the annual fair art contests include:

ETHNIC: 1st, Darrell King of Warren; 2nd, Adrienne Bryan of Chester; 3rd, Jodie Williams of Chester; 4th, Any Hatten of Warren.

LANDSCAPE: 1st, Patricia Callaway of Spurger.

STILL LIFE: 1st, Eryn Borel of Woodville; 2nd, Nite Shaw of Woodville; 3rd, Montie Weeks of Woodville.

ADULT ART: 1st, Nance Scanland; 2nd, Gloria Ross; 3rd, Rose Barnes.

BIRDS & FISH: 1st, Rose Barnes; 2nd, Gloria Ross; 3rd and 4th, Rose Barnes.

LAND & SEASCAPES: 1st, Geneva Whitworth; 2nd and 3rd, Rose Barnes; 4th, Geneva Whitworth; 5th, Rose Barnes and Geneva Whitworth.

The fee for round-trip transportation and entrance to the festival is \$30 per adult and \$25 per child under 12. Each child must be accompanied by an adult. A person traveling with the group will need to bring funds to cover food, souvenirs, crafts or anything else he wishes to purchase.

The bus will leave LU-PA parking lot, 1500 Procter, at 7 a.m. and leave the festival grounds at dusk to arrive at LU-PA at approximately 9 p.m., Dr. Haval added.

Any interested person should contact Dr. Haval at 983-4921 or 727-0886, Ext. 352 or at 983-2474 for reservations or information.

WOODVILLE — Patrick and Shama Dickens have announced the birth of their daughter, Shelby Lynn Dickens, who arrived July 23 at Nueces Medical Center.

The baby weighed five pounds,

WHS students seek achievement

WOODVILLE - Special teams make more than a Friday night appearance at Woodville High School. Daily, two teams go head to head in the Academic Challenge playing field with a nontraditional opponent, students achievement.

Peer Coaching and Reading Research teams have volunteered to seek and give assistance in order to ensure academic success for every senior student. "No one wins until we all win," is an oft-quoted motto among members of the Class of '93.

"This program is a good idea because it gives students a sense of independence and control over their learning," said Shane Fox. "It helps an average student excel because no one wants to be average," added classmate Joey Dubois.

Much like a locker room skit session, peer coaches are partnered to work out strategies with one or two students who have asked for assistance in math or reading skills. "At first I didn't think it would make a difference but now I realize that having a peer coach has helped me a lot," said Whitney Ponder, a team member. "I feel that I am benefiting from Peer Coaching just as much as the students I'm helping because I am able to learn material I may have forgotten," said Marcus Dickerson, a peer coach.

Peer coaching is building confidence among coaches as well as team members. "Coaches are not the only ones who are teaching in these sessions. Often team members must help the coach remember something learned earlier and not used for a while," said Amy Durham, a math coach. "As Peer

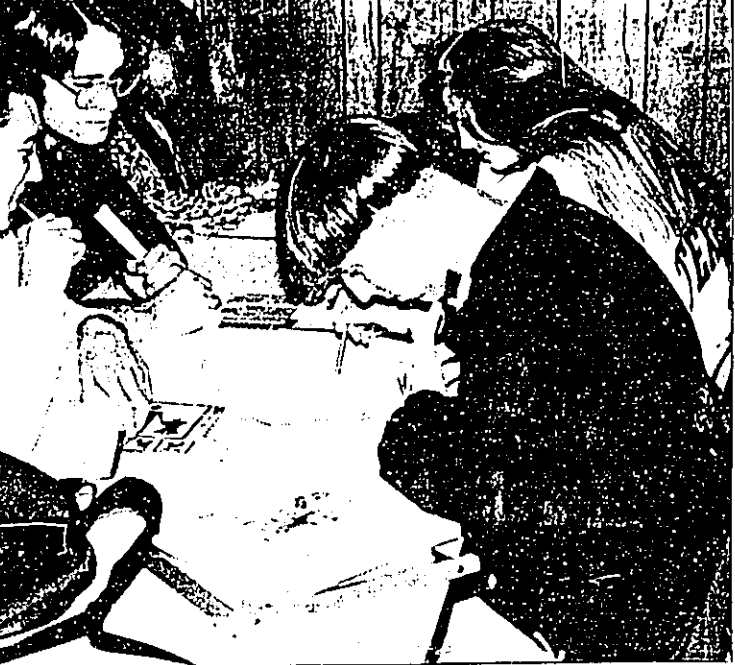
Coaches, we have responsibilities similar to a teacher, without having the same authority. Like teachers, we want our team members to be successful," said Amy Benfield, another math coach. "I am finding my Algebra classwork easier to understand because of the time I spend with my Peer Coach, Leslie Boykin. She helps me learn methods to remember formulas and know which ones to use when," said Heath Robinson.

Students have extended the Peer Coaching activities beyond the school clock and are also meeting informally in homes. "I think we can get more work done outside the class, rather than just at school," said Thomas Griffin. "Asking for help from a peer is easier than asking an older for that extra push you need to get you over the top," said Eddie Sturdivant.

Peer coaches and their team members are developing a play book of a different sort. "As Peer Coaches we learn to work with other people in small groups and in a one-on-one basis," said Valisha Taylor, recently recognized for Academic Excellence on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test.

Teachers who coordinate the Peer Coaching activities including Becky Santos, English Department chairman, Becky Jinnette, Social Studies Department chairman, Susan Milam, Algebra teacher, Doris Hanna, Head Honor Society sponsor, and Betty Hale, Art teacher.

As a training program is designed to help students build physical strength, the reading program of Woodville High School's Academic Challenge system is designed to develop strong,



STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS ACHIEVE - Among the programs included in Woodville High School's Academic Challenge is Peer Coaching in which students help one another with math or reading skills. Much like a locker room skit session, peer coaches are partnered to work out strategies with one or two students who have asked for assistance. Pictured above in a peer coaching session are (l-r) Thomas Griffin, Shane Fox, Yolanda Barlow, Eddie Sturdivant, and Samantha Best.

Fred Elementary royalty picked

FRED - Members of the Fred Elementary School student body selected class representatives to serve as dukesses, duchesses, princesses and princes during the annual Fred Pageant.

Students were chosen by secret ballot on the basis of their citizenship, scholarship and popularity.

The fifth grade class representatives will be vying for the king and queen titles in school-wide voting. The winners will be crowned during the pageant scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Fred auditorium immediately preceding the PTC Halloween Carnival.

The following students were selected to represent their classes:

Kindergarten
DUKE: Cheyenne Cooper with Jeremy Drake as alternate.
DUCHESS: Ashley Drake with Kara Fountain as alternate.

First Grade
DUKE: Boalee Coody with Donovan Knight as alternate.
DUCHESS: Breanne McGallion

with Marlene Smith as alternate.

Second Grade
DUKE: Preston Richard with Jerald Smith as alternate.
DUCHESS: Audrey Peck with Megan Gregory as alternate.

Third Grade
DUKE: Darren Votaw with Robert Watts as alternate.
DUCHESS: Ashley McGallion with Kim Moore and Melissa Drake as alternates.

Fourth Grade
DUKE: Eric Lee with Justin Richard as alternate.
DUCHESS: Leslie White with Christi Thornton as alternate.

Fifth Grade
PRINCE: Justin Burkhead, Shannon Cunningham, Josh Calloway and Greg Arrington.
DUCHESS: Genny McGallion, Rachel Smith, Nickie Jeffcoat and Crystal Jenkins.

For additional information, call the school at 429-3240.

Presidential advisor meets with state ASCS leaders

WOODVILLE - Clayton Yeutter, counselor to the president for domestic policy, met with local employees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and agriculture leaders from across Texas.

Among those present were C.J. Ogden of Tyler County.

Yeutter coordinates all domestic policy for the president through the operations of a new Policy Coordinating group (PCG). The PCG is the domestic equivalent of the National Security Council. Prior to coming to the PCG, Yeutter served as Secretary of Agriculture. While at Agriculture, he was actively involved in farm legislation and in negotiations to open export markets for American farm products throughout the world.

Secretary Yeutter met with the group at the Texas State Conference of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service recently held in Lubbock, Texas. The training conference

was designed to train local employees in program administration and to improve the effectiveness of the farm-to-market program of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Jerry D. Harris, chairman of the Texas State ASCS Committee, stated that Clayton Yeutter has consistently worked to expand the role of U.S. Agriculture in the world. Domestic policy involves agriculture's visit with ASCS committees and employees demonstrates the place farm programs have in our domestic policy.

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Sooper Puppy attends Fred Elementary School

FRED - Sooper Puppy, the animated character who teaches elementary students about the dangers of drugs and alcohol abuse, paid a scheduled visit to the Fred Elementary campus recently.

Representatives from the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council of Deep East Texas (ADAC) accompanied Sooper Puppy and his friends to the school to present a variety of prevention and intervention techniques. Anita Schoenemann, Education Director, and Shayna Baysinger, Prevention Educator, spent the entire day with the students in a variety of activities.

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Payne promoted

WODEN - Marine Lance Cpl. Johnny W. Payne, son of Harold D. and Martha L. Burch of Woden, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, HI.

The 1990 graduate of Nacogdoches High School, Nacogdoches, joined the Marine Corps in October 1990.

Mashaw decorated

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii Spec. Jeffrey C. Mashaw has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is presented to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other outstanding accomplishments.

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Sports

Woodville falls to Hawks in district opener, 26-22

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up 430 yards of offense with 240 yards passing and 90 yards rushing for 116 yards on 11 carries.

The Hawks were just as effective, chalking up 426 yards of offense, including 313 yards on the ground.

The Eagles scored on their first possession of the game. Copes hooked up with sophomore Aubrey Jackson on the 10-yard pass-run play that set the tone for a wild first half scoring spree.

Stephen Ramos kicked the point after to give the Eagles a temporary, 7-0 lead.

The Hawks came right back to tie the game on an 87-yard drive that was capped by a Quinton Sostand five-yard run. The drive took 12 plays and took the wind out of any Woodville thoughts of a blow-out.

Following a Woodville punt on the next possession, Sostand and the Hawks were back at it again. With the ball on their own 40, Sostand set sail on a 60-yard romp, only to be stripped of the ball by Michael Houston at the 10-yard line. The ball bounced into the endzone with the Hawk ball carrier reaching it first and moving Hardin-Jefferson to a 14-7 lead.

Woodville, not to be outdone, roared right back with its high powered offense to tie the game. Randy Bowers got the call at the Hawk 11-yard line for a scoring pass from Copes that capped a quick, four play, 66-yard drive.

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and the Eagles began to settle to a 22-20 halftime lead.

The Hawks though, had other plans. With time for one play on the clock, Esprit brought the crowd to their feet on a 70-yard run to the Woodville two-yard line as halftime ended.

Speigheis, who had fallen down on the damp Eagle Stadium grass along with Houston trying to bring down the Hawk ball carrier, recovered in time and had enough speed to finally tackle Esprit at the two.

The Hawks missed another opportunity early in the third quarter after they recovered second half kickoff. Woodville's Japhin Arline recovered a Hardin-Jefferson fumble at the three to end the threat.

Like Woodville, the Hawks had a fumble, but it was not because of a penalty, but because of an official's whistle.

Working at the Woodville 14, Ambrose was hit hard enough to fumble. The ball shot out of his hands into the arms of Sostand, who batted his way on into the endzone. But an official whistled the ball dead prior to the fumble and the Hawks were left with no points.

From that point both teams exchanged several punts until early in the fourth quarter when Woodville put together a scoring threat that ended with a fumble at the Hawk 16, and Hardin-Jefferson scored its winning touchdown on the ensuing 77 yard drive.

The Hawks did miss a 32-yard field goal later in the quarter, but the damage had already been done.

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HEAD-TO-HEAD COMBAT - Woodville High School's DeCarlos Maloy (right) lowers his head to fight for more yardage against a Hardin-Jefferson Hawk defender during Friday night's district football opener for both teams. While Maloy rushed for 116 yards on 11 carries, the Woodville Eagles lost to the Hawks by a narrow 26-22 margin on a second half touchdown. (Photo by Don Stevenson)

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To the Warriors credit, they didn't fold. After taking a 15-13 halftime lead the Warriors' offense never got back on track in the second half. But while the Warriors offense sputtered, the Warrior defense rose to the occasion, blocking one Pirate field goal attempt and halting another Deweyville threat when the Pirates had a first and goal at the Warrior 35 yard line.

Larus Poulsen, a soccer style kicker from Europe, came close to doing in the Warriors in the final period. The first Poulson field goal attempt from 25 yards out was blocked by Warren, while the second attempt from the same distance was just wide. The third attempt with a minute to go in the game from 43 yards away was short.

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With two minutes remaining in the half Deweyville scored its final points of the evening. Running back Clint Steppeler scampered in from 17 yards out to end a 66 yard Pirate drive. Poulsen then kicked his only successful play of the night to narrow the Warren margin to 15-13.

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Yellowjackets tie again in non-district contest

MT. ENTERPRISE - Most teams seldom play to a tie during a season. For the Chester Yellowjackets it is getting almost monotonous.

Through four non-district contests so far this season, the Yellowjackets have played to a tie in the half of them. Friday night it was a 16-16 affair in Mt. Enterprise. In Chester's season opener the Yellowjackets and Lenoir County played to a 0-0 tie.

"It's just a freak occurrence," says Chester coach Don Enis. "We could have won Friday night if we had not given up the big play. The Lenoir County game was due to sloppy field conditions."

The big plays Enis referred to led to both Mt. Enterprise touchdowns following Chester leads.

The first one came when Chester attempted to block a Lenoir punt. The Mt. Enterprise punter, knowing that his kick was going to get blocked, scrambled out of the way and set sail on a 68-yard touchdown run.

The second Mt. Enterprise score came with Chester holding a 16-16 lead midway in the fourth period. After a short Yellowjacket punt, Mt. Enterprise connected on its only completed pass of the evening, a play-action pass that carried down to the Chester one-yard line.

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Warriors host New Waverly Thursday, Colmesneil Bulldogs at home Friday

TYLER COUNTY - In a rare Thursday night game, the Warren Warriors will host the New Waverly Bulldogs in a key district 24-2A battle, while the rest of the county teams will play the traditional Friday schedule, including a key district game that sends Woodville to Orangeville.

The Thursday game for the Warriors is because of the Tyler County fair. Many Warren students, including several football players, have been asked to attend the fair.

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* Baptist men lend a hand

"Basically, we rough it in for them and they come along and either finish it themselves and hire someone else to do it," the 76-year-old volunteer said. Although most of the retired volunteers are either experienced with construction work from their former jobs or from experience gained with the Texas Baptist Men, some of the workers are "first timers" who have never done this type of labor before.

The only qualifications is that they be able to make saw dust and bend nails," joked Marks, who worked part-time for 29 years in his own custom-built home company before retiring. On each project the Texas Baptist

Men agree to take, Marks said no one is certain until the work begins how many volunteers will be involved. Noting the organization has about 270 couples on its rolls, Marks said that only five work slots are actually assigned by the group for each job. They include a spiritual leader, lead carpenter, electrician, carpenter and, if need, plumber.

On some jobs, there is either no plumbing work needed or the congregation plans to handle that on their own so we don't always have to have a plumber," Marks said.

The camp man, usually the first to arrive, is responsible for setting up the

* City buys compactor

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* Blacksmiths visit

"Blacksmiths only got into shoeing horses when the Industrial Revolution came along and put him out of business," Meadows said.

With the coming of the Industrial Age, machines were developed which made steel items which the blacksmiths of old made by hand out from iron which they usually mined themselves.

In addition to the duties of a farrier, later-day blacksmiths also were customarily assigned to other pre-industrial-age specialties—the wagonwright and the wagonmaker.

Meadows explained that the wagonwright was a builder of wagons while the wagonmaker was a specialist who built wagon wheels.

"The purpose of our organization is to sustain, improve and aid the craft of blacksmithing," Meadows said.

He noted that unlike blacksmiths of old, who jealously guarded their trade secrets, today's smiths try to pool their knowledge so all can benefit.

"Blacksmiths of yesterday made their livings from what they knew about the craft. If they came up with a better way of doing something, they didn't spread that information around because they were concerned their competitors would benefit."

"Today, we're much more open than that. We don't want to become a lost art so we formed TABA in order to provide for the future of the craft and share information with other blacksmiths," Meadows explained.

The former TABA president said that TABA is part of the Artistic Blacksmiths Association of North America—ABANA—which includes blacksmiths in both the United States and Canada.

Through ABANA, contacts are maintained with sister groups in Europe.

"You have to realize that blacksmiths who are working here today in this little shop in Woodville, Texas, are related to a larger scheme of things which dates back into antiquity and spans the world of today," Meadows said.

Meadows noted that with the new freedoms being granted to the residents of the former Soviet Union comes a realization of the skills and tasks they lost under their 70 years of communist domination.

"Before Russia split up into all of these little countries, we had people in the Ukraine and Georgia contact ABANA and request all of the information available on blacksmithing," Meadows said. "It seems they had lost most of their blacksmith skills due to the restrictions of the communists."

"The communists had no time or place for something as ancient as

blacksmithing so they pushed it away. The people here today, however, want to do what they can to regain those lost skills," he said.

In fact, the men providing the blacksmith seminar during Saturday's meeting, Jerry Fisk, an instructor at Texarkana College, Arkansas, is scheduled to travel to the former Soviet Union next year to teach classes on blacksmithing and, in particular, the forging of Damascus steel knives.

Fisk, one of 30 master blacksmiths in the world, demonstrated his craft to the TABA and ABANA members present at the Heritage Village blacksmith shop Saturday.

* County

Wal-Mart location.

Noting that the early voting place has normally been at the Domino Hall in downtown Woodville, Precinct 3 Commissioner Jerry Mahan said he didn't see a real need to open another one at Wal-Mart.

Commissioners also agreed to table action on bids for computer hardware at the request of Gregory. The county clerk noted that the bids all came in over the \$97,000 received in a special grant for the equipment.

Gregory said the bid specifications would be examined to determine if some items could be eliminated to get the prices down within the \$97,000.

* Examinations

envelope and must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Oct. 6.

The Texas Education Agency and National Computer Systems will not be responsible for registration forms that are delayed or lost in the mail. It is suggested that individuals registering for the test make arrangements with the appropriate postal agent for a proof of delivery notice.

Questions concerning out-of-school examinations should be directed to the Texas Education Agency, Division of Student Assessment, (512) 463-9335.

For additional information, contact Linda Gatzaway at Woodville High School, 283-2152.

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NEW CHURCH SANCTUARY GOING UP — Members of the Texas Baptist Men's organization began erecting the walls of the new sanctuary of Katy Baptist Church in Colmesneil on Sept. 14 and are scheduled to finish roughing the building out this week. The volunteers, all retired men ranging in age from their mid-60s to mid-80s, donate their time and energy building churches and missions throughout the state. Since the organization was founded in 1979, it has erected well over 300 churches in Texas. The Colmesneil church, one of four projects currently underway by the Texas Baptist Men, is the 29th the group has erected so far this year.

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THIS WEEK

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Woodville Rotary Club meets at noon in the Woodville Inn.

Thursday, Oct. 1

Woodville Lions Club meets at noon in the Lions Den on US 190 East.

The 43rd Annual Tyler County Fair officially opens at 3 p.m. at the Fair Grounds.

Florida Scramble at Dogwood Hills Country Club each Thursday night at 5:30 p.m.

GED night classes begin at Woodville High School. The classes will be held each Thursday from 6-9 p.m. For more information, call 283-5109.

Special budget workshop of the Tyler County Commissioners Court begins at 9 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom of the Tyler County Courthouse in Woodville.

Warren vs. New Waverly in Warren at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2

Woodville vs. Orangefield in Orangefield at 7:30 p.m.

Chester vs. Carlisle in Carlisle at 7:30 p.m.

Colmesneil vs. Cushing in Colmesneil at 7:30 p.m.

A two-day program entitled "Successful Money Management" will begin at 6 p.m. with a potluck dinner at the Dogwood Hills Baptist Church, Highway 190 West, in Woodville. The program will continue at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Annual yard and sale sponsored by the Warren United Methodist Church will be held today and Saturday.

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Saturday, Oct. 3

The Senior Singles Breakfast Club meets at 8 a.m. at the Woodville Inn for a Dutch-treat breakfast.

The Sturrock Family reunion will be held at the Colmesneil Community Center. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

The 43rd Annual Tyler County Fair closes today with the official awards ceremony and livestock auction which gets underway at 6 p.m. at the Fair Grounds.

Sunday, Oct. 4

Attend the church of your choice.

Florida Scramble at Dogwood Hills Country Club each Sunday at 2 p.m.

76th Annual Homecoming of the Allene Baptist Church. Sunday School opens at 10 a.m., worship services begin at 11 a.m. and a covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

Monday, Oct. 5

A Scholastic Book Fair will be held at the Woodville Middle School will begin today as part of Parent Night from 6-7 p.m. and continue through Oct. 9.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Immunization clinic for all pre-school and school-age children from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Texas Department of Health's Woodville Clinic, 109 West Live Oak.

The newly organized Senior Adult Fun Day group will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Woodville United Methodist Church Youth Building.

A 2.5 percent increase over the \$170,908.42 received during the first nine months of 1991.

In addition to the increase reported at the county level, jumps in sales tax income also were recorded for both the cities of Woodville and Colmesneil during the month. Chester, which assessed a 1 percent sales tax, did not receive a September rebate from Sharp's office.

The county government's 3 percent sales tax generated \$19,366.07 for the county offices. This represents a \$13,125.55 increase over the \$16,253.52 received from the tax in September, 1991.

Since Jan. 1, the county has collected \$178,245.04 from the sales tax.

Those raised in an abusive home learn that violence is an effective way to resolve conflicts and problems.

"My little brother Kevin is always messing with my stuff or doing stupid things," says David, in his early teens. "I warned him I'd beat him up if he didn't stop being a jerk. But he's like asking for it. He kept doing things he knew would make me mad. I'd twist his arm or kick him and he'd act okay for a while. But then he'd start being a jerk all over again. A couple of weeks ago he took my home box to the lake and left it there. I went crazy—I'd saved for months to buy

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LIONS LEARN ABOUT BIG CATS - Members of the Woodville Lions Club received information regarding the declining population of the world's large cats during their meeting last week. Tyler County native H.K. Pitts, a researcher with the Big Cats Society, discussed the shrinking habitat of the North American mountain lion or cougar; the South American jaguar; the African cheetah, leopard and lion; and the Asian and Indian Bengal tiger.

Additional disaster assistance approved

WOODVILLE — President George Bush has announced an additional \$755 million in emergency funds for crop losses incurred in 1990, 1991 and 1992. This is in addition to the \$995 million disaster assistance for 1989-91 crops announced on Jan. 2 by Jerry D. Harris, chairman of the Texas State ASC Committee.

The application period for disaster claims on fall-seeded program crops planted in 1991 and harvested in 1992 began Sept. 8 and will end Oct. 2, Harris said.

The application period for producers with losses on other 1992 crops, and for producers with losses from 1990 or 1992 crops who did not previously receive disaster payments for those losses, will begin on Oct. 13 and end Feb. 12, 1993.

Disaster assistance is available on a per-acre basis for any two years of 1990, 1991 or 1992, Harris said. The original program provided \$995 million for either 1990 or 1992. Now, relief will also be provided for fall-seeded program crops planted in 1992 for harvest in 1992.

Producers will be eligible to apply for assistance on 1990, 1991 or 1992 crops losses, however, if producers received assistance for any of those years they may not receive further assistance for that crop year. Producers who receive payments for fall-seeded program crops will only be eligible for assistance for 1992 crops losses.

Producers with qualifying gross revenues of less than \$2 million per year may file claims for losses of participating and non-participating program and non-program crops.

Producers with crop insurance must have had losses greater than 35 percent, Harris said. Producers without crop insurance must have had losses greater than 40 percent. Producers with 1992 crop losses are required, under certain conditions, to purchase crop insurance for 1993.

For more information, or to apply, contact the Tyler County ASC office, 411 N. Pine St., Woodville, TX 75979-4498, 409-283-2244.

Comptroller schedules Beaumont seminar

AUSTIN — "There are forces of change at work across Texas that are having an undeniable influence upon our state's future. The citizens of Southeast Texas need to be aware of these on-going forces today so that they can be shaped to benefit the entire region tomorrow," State Comptroller John Sharp said today.

Sharp made the comments as he announced that the State Comptroller's Office will hold a Forces of Change Regional Outlook for residents of Southeast Texas on Thursday, Oct. 1, in Beaumont. The seminar will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Beaumont Civic Center, located at 701 Main Street.

The program will include information on trends affecting the region, a regional economic analysis, and a discussion on state finances.

"Forces of Change is the most comprehensive look ever made into the future of our state," Sharp said.

As examples of the untold trends discussed in Forces of Change, Sharp has pointed out that the Texas population of the next century will be more diverse and older, while our economy must place greater reliance upon service-related jobs and the growing importance of the global marketplace.

"As we begin to identify these forces that will drive Texas in the 21st century, it's important that we share our findings with local officials," so that they too can use this information as they go about the job of planning for their communities' future. We want to give local leaders an idea of their area's economic vitality, its future prospects, and the kinds of businesses and careers poised for the strongest growth between now and the year 2025," Sharp said.

The Beaumont seminar is designed for residents of 15 Southeast Texas counties: Anglin, Hardin, Houston, Jasper, Jefferson, Nacogdoches, Newton, Orange, Polk, San Augustine, San Jacinto, Sabine, Shelby, Trinity, and Tyler.

There will be a nominal charge of \$10 per person to cover the cost of materials provided to those attending the seminar. Those wishing to make reservations should contact Shanna Ableson or Lynda Alvarado at 1-800-272-2729.

Angeline College receives defense grant

LUFKIN — U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson has announced that Angeline College has been chosen as the recipient of the Department of Defense Procurement Technical Assistance Cooperative Agreement.

The program will provide \$101,873 from the Defense Department, with the remainder of the total funding of \$135,830 coming from a grant from

New fees in effect at county landfill

WOODVILLE — Although the Tyler County Sanitary Landfill located off Highway 190 east of Woodville is set to close around Jan. 1, a new fee schedule will be put into place effective Thursday for those wishing to utilize the trash dump.

After the landfill is closed, county residents will still continue to take their garbage to the landfill site where county officials are now planning to locate a trash compactor. When the compactor is placed into operation, instead of burying the county's trash at the landfill, officials will be required to transport the compacted garbage to a regional landfill located in Polk County.

Rising costs in operating landfills under new state and federal rules are prompting most counties and just about all cities to shut down their own operations and begin using regional facilities.

Under the new fee schedule, a pickup truck with a load of up to 10 cubic yards of household waste will be charged \$15 per load. Households with more than 10 cubic yards of waste may be charged \$25 per load. Commercial loads of more than 10 cubic yards will be charged \$55 per load.

Landfills of stumps, wire and other debris may be deposited at a cost of \$10 per item. Chairs and tables will be dumped at a cost of \$5 per item. Miscellaneous items will be charged at a rate of \$5 for small pieces and \$15 for large items.

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Dental clinic offers services

BEAUMONT — The Lamar University Dental Hygiene Clinic, faculty and staff, are offering dental services at a nominal cost.

Services include: cleaning, x-rays, oral cancer screening, sealants, nutritional counseling and many other services.

The clinic is open Monday through Wednesday, September 28 through October 1, 1992. Cost of the services is \$15 for general public, \$10 for students and \$7 for persons on Medicaid income and public assistance.

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October wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Edgie Jordan of Spurger have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shannon Michelle, to Timothy Wayne Jagneaux of Beaumont. The couple will be united at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, in the First Baptist Church of Spurger.



Cavalcade duchess

Leslie Boykin, 17-year-old daughter of Bob and Janis Boykin of Woodville, has been selected as a 1992 Cavalcade Duchess from Woodville. The Woodville High School senior will participate in a number of events during the Beaumont Cavalcade on Oct. 10, including riding in the festival parade that morning and attending the coronation ceremony that evening.

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Poindexter-Hubbard wedding scheduled

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The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. L.C. Poindexter and the late L.C. Poindexter of Doucette and Mrs. Jay Ratcliff and the late Jay Ratcliff of Colmesville.

She graduated from Waltrip High School in 1986 and received a bachelor's degree in computer science in 1990 from Texas A&M University.

The groom-elect graduated from King High School in Corpus Christi in 1985 and received his bachelor's degree in computer science in 1990 from Corpus Christi State University.

They are both currently employed at Amstar Production Company in Houston.

The wedding is planned for mid-November at Memorial Drive United Methodist Church in Houston.



Karen Poindexter and Timothy M. Hubbard
Wedding planned for mid-November

Sandersons announce birth

WOODVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Sanders of Woodville have announced the birth of a son, Martin "Marty" William Sanders, who arrived Sept. 9, 1992.

The couple have one other child, Denise Sanders.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanders of Woodville, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bradford of Mayville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Meadows of San Antonio. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Art Taylor of San Antonio.

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Daughter arrives

WOODVILLE — Patrick and Shana Dickens have announced the birth of their daughter, Shelby Lynne Dickens, who arrived July 25 at Nacogdoches Medical Center.

The baby weighed five pounds, 10 ounces at birth and was 19 inches long.

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WHS students seek achievement

WOODVILLE — Special teams make more than a Friday night appearance at Woodville High School. Daily, two such teams go head to head in the Academic Challenge playing field with a nontraditional opponent, students achievement.

Poor Coaching and Reading Research teams have volunteered to seek and give assistance in order to ensure academic success for every senior student. "No one wins until we all win," is an often quoted motto among members of the Class of '93.

"This program is a good idea because it gives students a sense of independence and control over their learning," said Shana Fox, "It helps an average student excel because no one wants to be average," added classmate Joey Dubois.

Much like a locker room talk session, peer coaches are partnered to work out strategies with one or two students who have asked for assistance in math or reading skills. "At first I didn't think it would make a difference but now I realize that having a peer coach has helped me a lot," said Whitney Ponder, a team member. "I feel that I am benefiting from Peer Coaching just as much as the students I am helping because I am able to learn material I may have forgotten," said Marcus Dickerson, a peer coach.

Peer coaching is building confidence among coaches as well as team members. "Coaches are not the only ones who are teaching in these sessions. Often a team member must help the coach remember something learned earlier and not used for a while," said Amy Durham, a math coach. "As Peer

Coaches, we have responsibilities similar to a teacher, without having the same authority. Like teachers, we want our team members to be successful," said Amy Benthall, another math coach. "I am finding my Algebra classwork easier to understand because of the time I spend with my Peer Coach, Leslie Boykin. She helps me learn methods to remember formulas and know which ones to use when," said Heath Robinson.

Students have extended the Peer Coaching activities beyond the school clock and are also meeting informally in homes. "I think we can get more work done outside the class, rather than just at school," said Thomas Griffin. "Asking for help from a peer is easier than asking an elder for that extra push you need to get you over the top," said Eddie Sturdivant.

Peer Coaches and their team members are developing a play book of a different sort. "As Peer Coaches we learn to work with other people in small groups and in one-on-one sessions," said Valisha Taylor, recently recognized for Academic Excellence on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test.

Teachers who coordinate the Peer Coaching activities including Becky Santos, English Department chairman, Becky Jimmiste, Social Studies Department chairman, Susan Milam, Algebra teacher, Doris Hanna, National Honor Society sponsor, and Betty Hyde, Art teacher.

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Fred Elementary royalty picked

FRED — Members of the Fred Elementary School student body selected class representatives to serve as dukes, duchesses, princesses and princes during the annual Fred Pageant.

Students were chosen by secret ballot on the basis of their citizenship, scholarship and popularity.

The fifth grade class representatives will be vying for the king and queen titles in school-wide voting. The winners will be crowned during the pageant scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Fred auditorium immediately preceding the PTC Halloween Carnival.

The following students were selected to represent their classes:

Kindergarten — DUCHESS: Ashley Drake with Kara Fountain as alternate.

First Grade — DUCHESS: Bodie Crosby with Donovan Knight as alternate.

Second Grade — DUCHESS: Cheyenne Cooper with Jeremy Drake as alternate.

Third Grade — DUCHESS: Ashley McGallion with Kim Moore and Melissa Drake as alternates.

Fourth Grade — DUCHESS: Eric Lee with Justin Richard as alternate.

Fifth Grade — DUCHESS: Leslie White with Christi Thornton as alternate.

PRINCE: Justin Burkhead, Shannon Cunningham, Josh Calloway and Greg Arrington.

PRINCESS: Genny McGallion, Rachel Smith, Nickie Jetfcoat and Crystal Jenkins.

For additional information, call the school at 429-3240.

Presidential advisor meets with state ASCS leaders

WOODVILLE — Clayton Yetter, counselor to the president for domestic policy, met with local employees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and agriculture leaders from across Texas.

Among those present were C.J. Ogden of Tyler County.

Yetter coordinates all domestic policy for the president through the operations of a new Policy Coordinating group (PCG). The PCG is the domestic equivalent of the National Security Council. Prior to coming to the PCG, Yetter served as Secretary of Agriculture. While at Agriculture, he was actively involved in farm legislation and in negotiations to open export markets for American farm products throughout the world.

Secretary Yetter met with the group at the Texas State Conference of Agriculture, Stabilization and Conservation Service recently held in Lubbock, Texas. The training conference

was designed to train local employees in program administration and to improve the effectiveness of the farm-related County Committee System.

Jerry D. Harris, chairman of the Texas State ASCS Committee, stated that Clayton Yetter has consistently worked to expand the role of U.S. Agriculture in the world. Domestic policy involves agriculture's visit with ASCS committees and employees demonstrates the place farm programs have in U.S. domestic policy.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is the United States Department of Agriculture agency that administers farm programs passed by Congress.

Chairman Harris noted that this meeting brought together local agriculture leaders and Administration policymakers for training and an evaluation of the effectiveness of current programs.

well-informed minds among academic advances. Led by Mr. Halls Taylor, Advanced Social Studies teacher and Technology Coordinator for the campus, Reading Researchers gather and compile current articles for distribution to the entire student body. Topics from news and business publications, articles cover a wide range of topics from world, state, local, and sports news, science and technology, to history and geography, to education and business, and even to fashion, food and travel. "We took a survey to make it easier to decide what students want to read," said Jeff Phiten, a member of the Reading Research Team.

Parents and other community members are invited and welcome to visit the Woodville High School campus to see Academic Challenge activities in action. Kick-off is at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Guided tours of the various divisions of the program may be arranged by calling 283-3714 and asking for Mrs. Linda Gatzaway, Director of Guidance, Mrs. Margaret Stuart, Academic Challenge Coordinator, or Mrs. Eleanor Holdman, Career and Applied Technology Coordinator.

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Queen Isabella visits students

FRED — On Sept. 16, Queen Isabella of Spain held court at Fred Elementary School to hear from local petitioners requesting support for Christopher Columbus' journey to the East Indies.

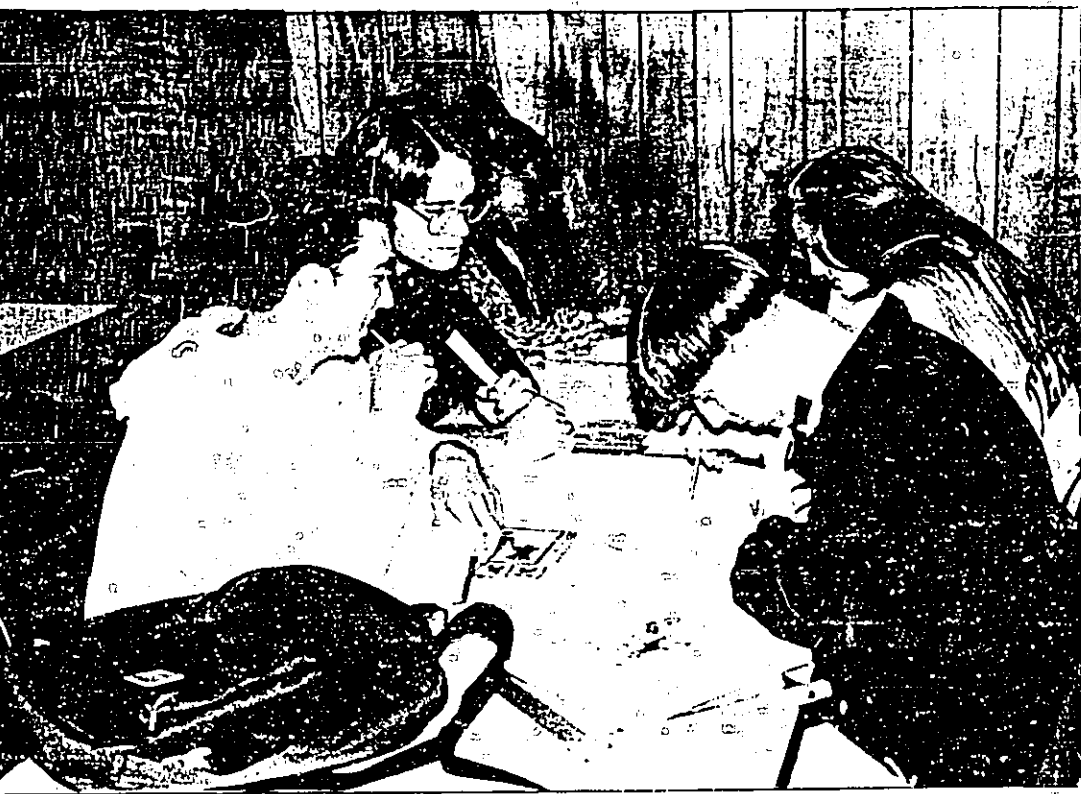
Members of Mrs. Pat Long's fifth grade class were seeking the funds on behalf of their friend Columbus.

Many reasons were given to the "Queen," including the previously unheard of notion that the world is round and Columbus could follow an ancient trade route to the East Indies and included money for three ships, crews, and provisions. Columbus also wants to be named Admiral of the Sea and Governor of any lands claimed for Spain. The most exciting provision was the 10% cut that Columbus wants from any wealth returned to Spain.

Though the petitioners were very well-received by the "Queen," she felt that she would consult with her Royal Treasurer and other members of the Royal Court before giving the friends of Columbus her answer. Because Columbus is considering requesting help from other nations, the "Queen" was urged to make her decision swiftly. After consultation with all of the Royal Court, the "Queen" again visited the fifth grade petitioners and informed them that she would finance the journey of Columbus the month of October by planning a Fire Prevention Month "Kick-Off" on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Fire Museum of Texas.

The Kick-Off will feature an open house of the museum, appearances by Pugsley—the fire-fighting robot, Gumbi—the clown, puppet shows, the "Firefighter's Band," Texas Forest Service, entertainment and refreshments. The Kick-Off is open to the public free of charge and families are encouraged to attend.

Fire Prevention Month Kick-Off will help focus on this year's theme "Test Your Detector—It's Sound Advice." Junior League volunteers and Central High School students will hand out brochures on detector facts for kids.



STUDENTS HELP STUDENTS ACHIEVE — Among the programs included in Woodville High School's Academic Challenge is Peer Coaching in which students help one another with math or reading skills. Much like a locker room skill session, peer coaches are partner to work out strategies with one or two students who have asked for assistance. Pictured above in a peer coaching session are (L-R) Thomas Griffin, Shana Fox, Yolanda Barlow, Eddie Sturdivant and Samantha Best.

Sooper Puppy attends Fred Elementary School

FRED — Sooper Puppy, the animated character who teaches elementary students about the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, paid a scheduled visit to the Fred Elementary campus recently.

Representatives from the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Center (ADAPAC) accompanied Sooper Puppy and spoke to all grade levels about prevention and intervention techniques. Anna Schmitt, ADAPAC Education Director, and Shanna Baysinger, Prevention Educator, spent the day with the students in a variety of activities.

The lively and informative classroom presentations touched on several different topics including not only how to say no to drugs and alcohol for

yourself but also how to help others say no. Students were repeatedly taught that someone who uses or abuses drugs or alcohol is not a bad person, just someone who has made a bad choice for their health. Students were encouraged to make the healthy choices.

ADAPAC, located in Lufkin, is a nonprofit organization and offers a variety of free or sliding scale services including a wide range of presentations. The Council believes that chemical dependency is preventable and treatable when education and early intervention techniques are used. They provide a continuum of services to aid in the prevention, intervention and recovery process.

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Proposed Rates (monthly)

Calling Number Only	Residence	Business
Calling Name Only	\$5.50	\$5.50
Calling Name & Number	\$8.00	\$12.00
Anonymous Call Rejection	\$3.51	\$3.51

* These rates are in addition to the initial installation charges and monthly basic service rate. For residence customers, installation charges are \$2.70 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$5.40. For business customers, the charges are \$5.50 per feature, with a maximum charge of \$10.70.

Anonymous Call Rejection is \$3 per month if purchased without Caller ID and is \$1 per month when purchased with Caller ID Number.

This proceeding has been designated Docket No. 11362, and a hearing on the merits has been scheduled for November 16, 1992. The PUC has jurisdiction to consider this matter pursuant to Sections 38.01, 37.07 and 38.02 of the Public Utility Regulatory Act (PURA). This application was filed pursuant to the provisions of the PURA's Substantive Rule 23.24. Among the issues that will be addressed in this proceeding is the legality of the Caller ID device and service under Texas utility laws.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the PUC as soon as possible. The deadline to intervene is October 28, 1992. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deal.

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SWCD board election set Oct. 2

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Meetings

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The meal will be served at the Woodville Fire Station and carports will be available.

Tickets may be obtained from any Woodville fireman or at the door.

Book Fair planned Oct. 5-9

WOODVILLE — A Scholastic Book Fair will be held Oct. 5-9 at the Woodville Middle School. The event will be held in the school library from 6-7 p.m. Oct. 5, during the school's parent night activities.

Hundreds of titles are being offered for sale during the fair, including mysteries, classics, biographies, sports, adventures, popular fiction, workbooks, humor and how-to books.

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WOODVILLE — The newly formed Senior Fun Day, a non-denominational group, will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Woodville United Methodist Church Youth Building.

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County budget hearings slated

WOODVILLE — Special budget hearings will be held by the Tyler County Commissioners Court beginning at 2 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1-2, in the Tyler County Courthouse in Woodville.

During the two-day meeting, which is scheduled to last until 5 p.m. each day, the commissioners and County Judge Jerome Owens are scheduled to meet with the county's elected officials and department heads regarding spending requests for the 1993 year.

Under a schedule released by Owens, most county departments are scheduled to receive about 20 minutes each to present requests for funds during the hearings. The commissioners are scheduled to formally adopt the 1993 budget at a later date.

O'Neal selected as top loser

SPURGER — Shirley O'Neal was named the top loser from among the members of TOPS Club No. 645 of Spurger who weighed in during a meeting last week.

O'Neal lost four pounds. The KOPS best losers were Donna Norsworthy and Sandy Tolar with a 34-pound loss.

The incentive was won by June Sawyer and the slimmest drawing was won by Sandy K. Tolar.

Single Seniors meeting slated

WOODVILLE — The Single Seniors Breakfast Club will meet at 8 a.m.

Warren VFD sets turkey shoot

WARREN — The Warren Community Volunteer Fire Department will host a turkey shoot each Sunday from Oct. 4 through Nov. 22.

SHECo sets grand opening

WOODVILLE — Grand opening ceremonies are planned for Saturday, Oct. 10, for the Sun House Electric Cooperative, Inc.'s new Woodville Branch Service Center.

The center is located on Highway 267 about 2 miles from the Highway 69 intersection in Woodville.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. and an open house will follow until noon.

The new center houses both customer service facilities such as a drive-through payment window as well as maintenance and repair personnel and equipment.

Sorority reviews plans for year

WARREN — Members of the Gamma Phi Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa educational sorority reviewed plans for the coming year during a meeting held Sept. 14 at the Masonic Lodge in Warren.

The meeting program was presented by Deloris Brunet and Clara McDonald, who demonstrated construction of gift bags from various materials. Sorority members also discussed plans to attend the District XI Founder's Day luncheon in Beaumont on Saturday.

New officers of the group who will serve for two years including President Sharon Thompson, Recording Secretary Patti Stum, Corresponding Secretary Joanne Ackison, Treasurer Sharon Tate, Historian Vicki Pickett, Chaplain Nancy Jehlen and Sergeant-at-Arms Rowena Brodnax.

Hostesses for the meeting were Patti Stum, Juaneli Langston and Sharon Thompson.

Arlee Hicks Anderson

WOODVILLE — Funeral services for Arlee Hicks Anderson, 84, of Woodville were held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, 1992, in the Woodville First Baptist Church with Dr. Raymond A. Parker, assisted by Dr. Charles W. Hance Jr., officiating.

Burial followed in the Magnolia Cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson died Sept. 24 at the Tyler County Hospital in Woodville following an illness.

A native of Town Bluff, she was a lifelong resident of Tyler County. She was a former teacher in the Shady Grove and Woodville school systems and a longtime Sunday School teacher and member of the First Baptist Church in Woodville.

Survivors include her husband of 62 years, Gordon Anderson of Woodville; son, James Eldon Anderson of Dallas; daughter, Jean Georl Pano; a sister, Mrs. E.D. Walker of Woodville; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

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Payne promoted

WOODVILLE — Marlene Lantee Capl, Johnny W. Payne, son of Harold D. and Marlene L. Burch of Warren, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, HI.

The 1990 graduate of Nacogdoches High School, Nacogdoches, joined the Marine Corps in October 1990.

All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

Mashaw decorated

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — Spec. Jeffrey C. Mashaw has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal which is presented to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other outstanding accomplishments.

Mashaw, a military police specialist, is the son of Charles and Diane Mashaw of Colmesneil, his wife, Misty, is the daughter of Ted Minyard of Colmesneil.

Wilson receives leadership award

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson received the 1992 National Security Leadership Award during a ceremony held last week at the U.S. Capitol.

The award was made in recognition of 100 percent score on the American Security Council's National Security Voting Index (NSVI) for the 102nd Congress, and acknowledges his leadership in promoting collective security, international economic growth, and an international role for the United States.

Presenting the award to Wilson were Congressman George (Budd) Darden (D-Ga.) and Duncan Hunter (R-Calif.), who are both co-chairmen of the National Security Caucus in the Congress, as well as members of the Armed Services Committee. They were joined by John O. Marsh Jr., former Secretary of the Army, the Reagan Administration, and Edward Hidalgo, former Secretary of the Navy in the Carter Administration.

"Wilson clearly realized that military power and sound diplomacy will always have an important role in assuring our national security. But he also realized that in an increasing interdependent world where there are dimensions to our strength and security that cannot be ignored. For example, the congressman has emphasized the need to reduce the federal budget deficit," Schickman said.

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CHAMBER WELCOMES NEW BUSINESS — A ribbon cutting ceremony honoring the grand opening of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance Society was held Friday by the Tyler County Chamber of Commerce. Area Manager John Wiedler (shown cutting ribbon) heads up the local office located at 912 North Magnolia in Woodville. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.



RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY — The Tyler County Chamber of Commerce welcomed Casey's Family Hair Care into the local business community last week with a ribbon cutting ceremony. The hair care business, owned by Casey Lyon (shown cutting the ribbon), is located at 1411 West 9th in Woodville. It is open from 8:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Sports

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with Don Stevenson

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Colmesneil evens record with 26-12 win

KOUNTZE - The mark of a good team is not being satisfied with a win when not playing well.

For the Colmesneil Bulldogs it appears they have reached that level following a 26-12 win over Beaumont Christian Saturday night.

"I think we are all a little disappointed that we didn't do more," said Bulldog coach Mike Jacobs after Colmesneil's second victory of the year. "The players are glad we won, but aren't really pleased with the way we did it."

The Bulldogs, while rolling up over 300 yards in rushing, could have had a lot more if penalties and some questionable calls had not entered the picture.

For example, Greg Bean and the Bulldogs had a 94-yard touchdown run wiped out because of a clipping penalty. They scored on a five-yard kick that halted scoring drives, and the Bulldogs found themselves the recipients of several quick whistles on punt exchanges.

Colmesneil started the game off with a bang when quarterback Les Simon punched in a 25-yard run on the first play from scrimmage. The point after try failed and the Bulldogs had a quick 6-0 lead.

The next time Colmesneil touched the ball it was off the races again, but this time a 94 yard touchdown sprint run was called back because of a penalty.

Bean did hit the paydirt early in the second quarter when he punched in a 25-yard run on the first play from scrimmage. The Bulldog sophomore also got the call for the two point conversion and Colmesneil took a 14-0 lead.

Beaumont Christian got on the board with three minutes to go in the half on an 11 yard scoring pass from Chris Bennett to Jeremy Chandler. The point after kick failed.

Also tucked on the next touchdown with a 25-yard scamper to give the Eagles a 14-0 advantage.

Liberty then opened an air attack in an effort to score before the end of the first half, but Adams shut the door when he intercepted the ball on a 15-yard kick 60 yards for another Woodville touchdown. Kentucky Williams punched in a 25-yard run on the first play from scrimmage to tie the game.

That is if the Warriors play like they are capable of playing.

CUSHING - Colmesneil's defense is made up mostly of juniors and sophomores.

CARLISLE - The Jackets are still nursing bumps and bruises.

TEXAS A&M - With Texas' passing attack and Rice's running game, it should be a great show.

BAYLOR - The Baptists beat the Methodists, but I haven't picked the Mustangs right all season.

OKLAHOMA STATE - The Sooners beat Tulsa last week while TCU lost to SMU.

PHILADELPHIA - The Eagles lost to the Redskins, but I haven't picked the Eagles right all season.

DALLAS - Johnson might pull another rabbit out of his hat, but the Eagles have the home edge.

LAST WEEK: 5-31 for .625% SEASON: 24-12 for .666%

Yellowjackets tie again in non-district contest

MT. ENTERPRISE - Now teams seldom play to a tie during a season. For the Chester Yellowjackets it is getting almost automatic.

Through four non-district contests so far this season, the Yellowjackets have played to a tie in the half of them. Friday night it was a 16-16 affair in Mt. Enterprise. In Chester's season opener, the Yellowjackets and Louisville played to a 0-0 tie.

"It's just a freak occurrence," says Chester coach Don Ellis. "We could have won Friday night if we had not given up the big play. The Louisville game was due to sloppy field conditions."

The big plays Ellis referred to led to both Mt. Enterprise touchdowns following Chester leads.

The first one came when Chester attempted to block a Wildcat punt. The Mt. Enterprise punter, knowing this kick was going to be blocked, scrambled out of the way and set up on a 68-yard touchdown run.

The second Mt. Enterprise score came with Chester looking a 16-0 ahead midway in the fourth period. After a short Yellowjacket punt, Mt. Enterprise connected on its only completed pass of the evening, a 15-yard pass that carried down to the Chester one-yard line.

One positive note is that Chester's passing game appears to be improving. Wallace connected on 13 of 21 passes against Mt. Enterprise while giving up only one interception.

Friday the Yellowjackets completed a 16-0 lead for 14 of last year. Enterprise in their third consecutive game.

As a result, the Yellowjackets are looking for a tie in their next game, as the fish sense that the cooler weather is about to get better, they seem to be on the move a little bit more. The pace quickens and they cover more area as they are readying themselves for the colder times.

We have already gone thru the hot days and the slower fishing and now we can get ourselves ready for a few months of great bass fishing.

We have a couple of bass clubs in the area and both of them were holding their club tournaments earlier this month. The New Woodville Bass Club had a night tournament and the Colmesneil Bass Club was active in their 10-hour day tournament. During the hotter days of summer, lots of clubs have their events at night to get away from the heavy traffic and heat. These tournaments are longer since it is easier to keep the fish alive 'til the and have daylight to motor in.

First place in the New Woodville Club went to Dale Best and George Adams with 24.57 points. Second position was Roger Ratcliff and Red Moehring with 18.16 points. Third was Lance Skinner and Mike LeFloor with 16.71 points. Fourth place had the big bass of the day — or night — with one that hit the scales at 9.19 pounds.

The Colmesneil Bass Club also had their meet on Sam Rayburn and the day meet was an individual contest. Mike Kerr was first with 14.40 pounds and Dennis Moffett was close behind with 9.22 pounds. Curtis Pitman had one big bass of the day and a third place finish at 6.55 pounds.

Colmesneil's next tournament will be Oct. 24-25 on Sam Rayburn. One of the things that you may not be aware of is that some of the best anglers in the country can be found right here in Tyler County. Another thing that has changed lately is the

and again, after a long kickoff return to the field, the Warriors' defense opened the 1992 season with a pair of wins, shutting out Liberty 36-0 in the opener and defeating Colspaning 26-14 the following week.

In the win over Liberty, the WHS freshmen team played the scoring with Gary Silvey scoring on a five-yard run for another Eagle two-point conversion.

In the Eagle's game against Colspaning the following week, the two teams traded scores with the Warriors going out front first with a 25-yard run by Ivy.

After Colspaning took an 8-6 lead on a 7TD and two-point conversion, the Eagles bounced back with a 60-yard TD run by Adams.

Again the Warriors matched the Eagles' yardage on the play with a two-point conversion run to tie the game 8-8.

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Warriors host New Waverly Thursday, Colmesneil Bulldogs at home Friday

TYLER COUNTY - In a rare Thursday night game, the Warren Warriors will host the New Waverly Bulldogs in a key district 24-2A battle.

The rest of the county teams will play the traditional Friday schedule, including key district games that send Woodville to Orangefield.

The Thursday game for the Warriors is because of the Tyler County Fair. Friday the Bulldogs will host Colspaning in a key district game.

Many Warriors, including senior center football players, have livestock entries in this year's fair. Administration and coaches felt that it would be best served to allow students to participate in the season 29th day over.

Both Warren and New Waverly will come into the game with unblemished district records. The Warriors came past Deweyville, 15-13, last week, while the Bulldogs took care of Hardin, 27-14.

"If we play well, we can stay with them," Warren head coach Peyton Mullins. "We can't play like we did at Deweyville," he warns. "I hope

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