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Voice of the People

Having just moved here from Houston, we certainly did enjoy The Woodville Star left in our mail box. It is refreshing, folksy and colorful with good humor.

Thanks,
Omaree Cochran

Hi—

Drove up today to eat at Magnolia Restaurant and was surprised to see our letter on the front page and the good spot for our free ad. We hope your paper grows and grows but still stays the "newsy" type paper that it now is.

Have a good week and when over in our area stop by and see us. We are on old hiway 59 right in Shepherd.
Johnny and Anne Farrell

Dear Sirs,

I do a lot of advertising so I hope to do a lot of business with your paper. Please run the enclosed ad.

CB CLUB OFF AND RUNNING

Did you know we have a citizens band radio club right here in Woodville? We do! Thursday, September 2nd marks it's first year anniversary. We are growing and have pretty well gotten established (all the kinks are out). This past Thursday we elected new officers for the coming year, discussed charters and most especially made definite plans for our booth at the upcoming Tyler County Fair. We are excited about reaching the point where we can help out a needy organization with money we earned at the Dogwood Festival. We hope to earn more at the fair. We urge you to patronize our booth as it will be used to help serve our community.

All the CBers are a fine bunch of people getting together to learn proper ways of operating their CB and ANY way they can better serve their community. In short, upstanding fellow citizens trying to be closer neighbors.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome any and all people in Tyler County to come and visit or join our club. It is not just for Woodville but for all the county. You won't be sorry you came. The fellowship alone is worth the ride. Come on the first Thursday of each month. We meet at the Citizens State Bank Building on Bluff Street in Woodville at 7:30 p.m. Ya'll come! Have a nice day the CB way!

BI-CENTENNIAL TRIBUTE TO OUR PASTOR

Dear Editor,

The Cherokee Baptist Church was organized in 1936 and the people called Brother Earnest Martin to be our pastor. He accepted the call and has been the only pastor we have ever had.

Well, that was 40 years ago, and through thick and thin, we have had church every second and fourth Sunday of each month ever since.

His dear wife has been our Sunday School teacher for a long, long time. She is one of the best.

We love and appreciate them both more each passing year. After all these years of service together, we still would not trade pastors with any church in our great nation.

Our church house is an old antique building, built approximately 100 years ago. We still have the old homestead seats. It is not fancy, but if you want to hear some old-time gospel preaching, we invite you to visit us.

Come as you are and feel comfortable, whether in your gingham calico or khaki. You will feel welcome.

Oh yes, bring your babies and little ones. They, too, are always welcome.

Aaron Durham for the Congregation

TO THE PEOPLE OF WARREN—

When I first came to Warren, I must confess that I did not like the town. That was back in December. But, since then, I have learned to love the town and her people. Everyone has been good to me (as they were in Woodville when I operated John's Ranch House). I wish to offer a special thanks to everyone, especially the teenagers.

It is with sincere appreciation and deep gratitude that I speak—and I want all to know their kindnesses are heartfelt. Here's hoping the coming years will find the same mutual association.

Sincerely,
Billie Gauthier

MR. MERCHANT

Did you know that you can tailor our circulation to meet your needs? That's right! If you want to go out to more people than we reach each week—then we'll mail our paper wherever you say. Depending on the size of your ad, we can add to our rate or we can pro-rate the postage.

Or, if you have a pre-printed circular for third class mailing, we can either insert it in our paper and mail it for you wherever you want it to go—saving you time and money.

Think it over. The Star advertising service is new and different than any other service ever offered the advertisers of Woodville.

Next time you plan an advertising program, be sure to include our service. The Star goes to the people, one way or another.

PUBLIC, PRIVATE DEBT MUST BE REDUCED

Three Trillion Main Cause of Inflation

By REP. JAMES A. HALEY (D.-Fla.)



CELEBRATED OX TEAM—Jethro Holmes and his twin Holsteins were parked in front of Jarrott's Drug Store "tother day and we just had to snap their picture. He returned from Schulerberg recently where he won a blue ribbon for the most antique entry at their homecoming. The team is 13 yr. old and average 2500 lbs. in weight. He was invited to President Johnson's inaugural parade in 1964 but turned it down because the plane they sent to fly 'em there was too small.

ASSAULT CHARGE FILED ON ZAVALLA MARSHAL

The Lufkin News

ZAVALLA — Zavalla Mayor C.M. Cryer said he would like to have City Marshall C.L. Vines suspended pending the outcome of an assault charge filed against Vines in the county court-at-law.

However, a spokesman for the Texas Municipal League in Austin said, by state statute, an elected official such as Vines can only be removed through a difficult and complicated legal procedure which is rarely used.

The assault charge was filed as a result of a Monday night incident in which Vines allegedly struck Charles Craven of Zavalla on the head with a flashlight. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

Vines said he had attempted to stop Craven for malfunctioning headlights on his vehicle. The marshal said a chase ensued, and when Craven stopped he attempted to hit Vines several times. The marshal said he blocked the blows and then struck Craven with the flashlight.

Mayor Cryer said it was not the first complaint he has had about Vines.

"I feel this is an impeachable matter. We're awaiting advice from John Henry Tatum, our city attorney. Until we hear from him we'll just have to wait," Mayor Cryer said.

Tatum is out of town and unavailable for comment.

Vines, who draws no salary, said he knows of no other complaints against him since he took office in October, 1975.

"I've run into the usual things peace officers do but nothing serious. I wouldn't know what he (Cryer) was talking about. I've tried to stop some kids from speeding through town by talking to them. I've made some accomplishment toward that," Vines said.

Dick Brown of the Texas Municipal League said that if Vines had been appointed rather than elected, the city council could remove him from office. As an elected official, however, Vines can only be removed by the city, after a felony conviction, Brown said. The charge filed against Vines is a misdemeanor.

Mayor Cryer said Vines' election last August came after a mixup.

"He shouldn't have been appointed but somehow it got on the ballot," the mayor said.

Vines was arrested yesterday and released after a \$1,000 bond was set by Judge Clark Anderson. The bond was posted by local attorney David Porter.

Brown said the legal procedure used to remove elected officials such as Vines is "difficult and circuitous." He added that he has never seen the procedure carried out completely.

Vines said he will not resign his post.

FORD RAMBLES, CARTER CONFERS AND—

MADDOX AMERICAN NOMINEE

President Ford scheduled a final round of campaign strategy talks today with running mate Sen. Bob Dole after saying his election campaign will stress Jimmy Carter's "indecisions and flip-flops."

Carter conferred privately with campaign aides Friday on getting blacks and other minorities involved in his campaign. He is scheduled to travel to Atlanta Monday to open a minority voter registration drive.

Meanwhile, former Georgia governor Lester Maddox, one of Carter's most severe critics, received the American Independent party's presidential nomination Friday at the conservative group's convention in Chicago.

Maddox, who served as lieutenant governor under Carter when the latter was governor of Georgia, said that Carter "personifies all that I ever fought in public life."

"He's the most totally dishonest man I have ever known. Jimmy Carter is to the left of George McGovern. Fritz Mondale—even though he's a flaming liberal—is to the right of Jimmy Carter."

Ford, whose post-convention vacation in Vail, Colo., ends Sunday, spoke to reporters at a four-way news conference that included Dole, Connally, and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller. The three had spent two days with Ford in a series of campaign strategy sessions.

Fire Ants Found In Most of E-Tex

COLLEGE STATION — Imported fire ants are now common in virtually all of the eastern half of Texas and are continuing their trek westward.

"Although records on the distribution of fire ants are somewhat behind actual observations, it seems the fire ant has infested counties extending from Cooke County in North Texas all the way down to Kleberg County at the southern end of the state," points out John Jackman, an entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Fire ant infestation also extends as far west as Kerr and Bandera counties in the Texas Hill Country." Jackman says that 74 of the counties that have a fire ant problem are under partial or complete federal quarantine or are labeled suppression areas. This means that soil and earth-moving equipment must be checked when being transported from a quarantined county to one not under quarantine. This is an attempt to prevent transporting the fire ant



GIANT CUCUMBER

Ophelia Lott of Zavalla holds this 24 1/4-inch long, 1 1/2-inch around, 13 1/4-pound cucumber she grew in her home garden. This variety is called "cucumber armenian." (Lufkin News Photo)

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News Notes

Bobbie Baker, owner of Bobbie's Beauty Box and Billy Don Moss of Bradale were married August 4 at the Tanglewood Baptist Church in Jasper. They will reside in Woodville.

Billy Don Moss has been hospitalized for injuries received in a fall. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Funeral services for Rev. M.M. McRae, who passed away August 28 at Memorial Hospital in Jasper, will be held at the New Pilgrim Baptist Church in Woodville at 2:30 p.m. on September 2. Rev. M.L. McRae is the pastor. Rev. E.A. Coleman will be officiating.

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The Woodville Star

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A New Dawning

Andrew Clayton Menefee was born to Mr and Mrs J M Menefee, Doucette, 7 lbs. 1 oz. arrived August 26 at 11:58 a.m.
Mitchell Ray Weston arrived August 28 to Mr and Mrs Carlton Ray Weston, Livingston. He weighed in at 6 lbs. 14 oz.
Jo Ellen Jenkins was born to Mr and Mrs Elbert Lloyd Jenkins of Woodville on August 29. Weight 8 lbs.
Teresa Ann Eberneck came into the world on August 29. Her parents are Mr and Mrs Earl Clyde Eberneck of Spurger. She tipped the scales at just a bit over 8 pounds.
Mr and Mrs Andy Dale Newman of Jasper greeted a baby girl at 11:34 a.m. on August 29... all 7 lbs. 1 oz.
A baby boy was born to Mr and Mrs Nathaniel Adams of Woodville on August 30, weight—5 lbs. 6 oz.
Mr and Mrs Sherman Williams of Livingston announce the arrival of a baby girl on August 30.
All of the above births occurred at the Tyler County Hospital in Woodville.
Photos taken on vacation always remind you of where you wish you were.

Where To Get The Star

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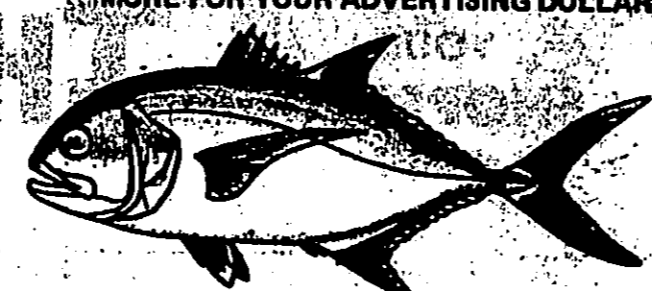


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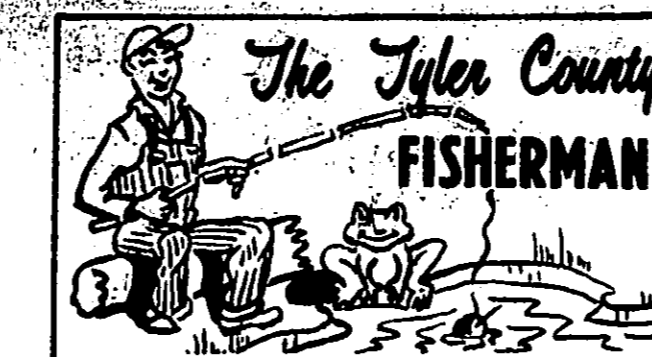
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BY ROBERT MAHAN

We will try to answer your questions and solve some of your problems that you encounter while fishing. We will devote the column to your ideas and experiences with local fishing.

The more offerings the better. We hereby dedicate this space to people with fishpox and the only cure is fishing and more fishing. So, let's go fishing in Tyler County.

We have farm ponds, small lakes, creeks, rivers and big lakes. We can fish the year around for bass, catfish or perch, to name a few.

Let's start off with a try in a local creek. Ninety per cent of the creeks are underfished. Don't expect a fifty-pounder but you can expect them up to five pounds—most are legal sizes. Two pounds is the normal catch.

To bass fish the creeks your gear can be as simple as a cane pole with 15 feet of nylon line, snap swivel, three top water lures, 3 spinner baits (deep running lures) a small tote bag for your lures and extra line and a pair of needle nosed pliers. Of course, a fish bag and some stringers are needed to keep your catch fresh and alive; old shoes, sneakers, hip boots and a bolo knife are handy. A spinning reel, reel or casting rod is better but not necessary.

The bait I like to use is the middle size Big O, Lazy Ike, Devil Horse, Mapps Spinners and HH Spinners. You need a small spinner for perch. Color doesn't make much difference except at night or on a very bright day.

At night, a dark or black lure is best. On bright days use very bright colored lures. When fishing creeks you fish big holes to big holes—but don't forget small log jams and piled up debris. Quietness is a must when approaching a likely hole. Move slowly and toss your lure to the head of the pool with no slack in your line. Slack is a no-no. When fishing fast water, a bass a foot or two from your lure will hit as soon as it hits the water. With some slack in your line your might miss the fish.

So, keep the line tight at all times. Fish your bait slow. In the part of the pool where the water is the fastest, pull your lure through it then let it drop back. Do this a few times as the lure will act like a fish or a small animal in trouble. Now, work your pool on both sides. Pause between each cast for two or three minutes. Then change from a top water lure to a deep runner or spinner bait. After five or six more casts, move on to the next big hole.

With a catch of two or three set them out in the water to keep them fresh and alive on a stringer. If you have five or no stringer—cut a forked limb and tie. Always be quiet. You will always be fishing on the way back so don't hurry. A lot of fish don't bite on the way in.

Next week we'll talk about small ponds and lake fishing for bass. Write us.

A few notes for fishing and non-fishing women. Women fishermen can get the info above so we'll give some pointers to the lady who just goes along to please the hubby or boy friend.

Here are some do's and don'ts for you. If your spouse catches a minnow, praise him highly—even if it is smaller than the bait. If you catch a fish bigger than him—tell him that it jumped in the boat accidentally. If you catch more fish than him, sneak your hook in the water with no bait on it and pray that no fish will bite.

You will need to learn the names of the lures so you can hand them to him. The names are odd—like Snaggle Tooth Sally, Plumber's Delight and Wiggle Tail. Then Suzie. If you forget the name of a lure, make up one right fast... he won't admit he doesn't know the name. To make him real happy—be as quiet as possible.

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TINA SHOWN TOPS READING CLUB

The vacation program for pre-school children and students at the Allen School Library closed two weeks ago with the opening of the local school. A large number participated, according to Mrs. Quaid Sullivan, library director.

Tina Shown, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Virgil Shown, and a fourth grader, led the chapter's members of the Texas Reading Club. With a total of 120 books on her reading logs she topped not only her division (fourth and fifth grades) but the entire group of 120 students in the club. Approximately 1600 books were read by club members.

Others in the top three of the club's divisions were Heather Tidwell, granddaughter of Mr and Mrs V D Tidwell; Claudette Ruth Sessom, daughter of Mr and Mrs E L Sessom of Doucette, and James Shackelford, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Shackelford in the first through third grade division.

Runners-up to Tina in the middle division were Elizabeth Ann Toney, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Toney of Chester and Sandra Gail Sessom of Doucette.

Jeffrey Melton, son of Mr and Mrs V G Melton, Bonnie Howard, daughter of Mr and Mrs B W Rose were the leaders among the older students.

The summer story hours held each week since school closed were attended by 221 children. The library staff wishes to express thanks publicly to the following teen agers who assisted with this program: Don Freeman, Carla Smith, Ada Herndon, Nancy Pulk and Tina Whitacre.

Students who received reading certificates from the Texas Library for completing at least ten books were the following: Amy Mott, Melissa Holdeman, Melvin Houston, Martin Houston, David Hieselbeiz, Lila Kirkland, Tina Loidice, Gina Richardson, Ruby Ann Smith, Amy Irene Smith, Andy Holden, Neil Shird, James Louis Deal, Robert Lewis, Vicki Ogden, Cindy Shackelford, Dennis Perry, Rita McCullough, Shalara Barlow, Chai Come.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.
Hopeful News In Medicine

THIRTY or 30 years of additional life that have been granted by our scientific advances during the past 50 years is a remarkable accomplishment. These additional years have brought with them circulatory disturbances due to arteriosclerosis, so common in the elderly.

Dr. Howard C. Baron, and his colleagues at the Jewish Memorial Hospital in New York City, have been intensively studying circulatory diseases in severe disorders.

By measuring the flow of blood through the arteries of the legs and feet they gained vast information about the ways to increase that circulation. An instrument known as the Doppler uses an engineering device to study the speed with which blood flows.

With X-rays, ultra-sound and oscillometers, the guesswork is practically taken out of these problems.

Intensive treatment, elimination of all smoking, some types of surgery, drugs, good hygiene and skin care and regulated exercises have spared the limbs of many people.

Burgery on arteries and arteries transplants have, in many instances, added greatly to the recovery and control of vascular disorders.

There are few more painful conditions than the discomfort or trigeminal neuralgia. Any type of surgery, drug, good hygiene and skin care and regulated exercises have, in many instances, added greatly to the recovery and control of vascular disorders.

A great many forms of treatment have been tried, some with greater success than with others. Dr. Irwin Lewis, at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, has been using a drug, car-damazine, for the treatment of this condition with great success. His experiences show that the severe facial pain

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"Give the people light and they will find their way."

THE GREATEST THREAT

The things that will destroy America are peace at any price, prosperity at any price, safety first instead of duty first, love of soft living, and the get-rich-quick theory of life. —These are Roosevelt.

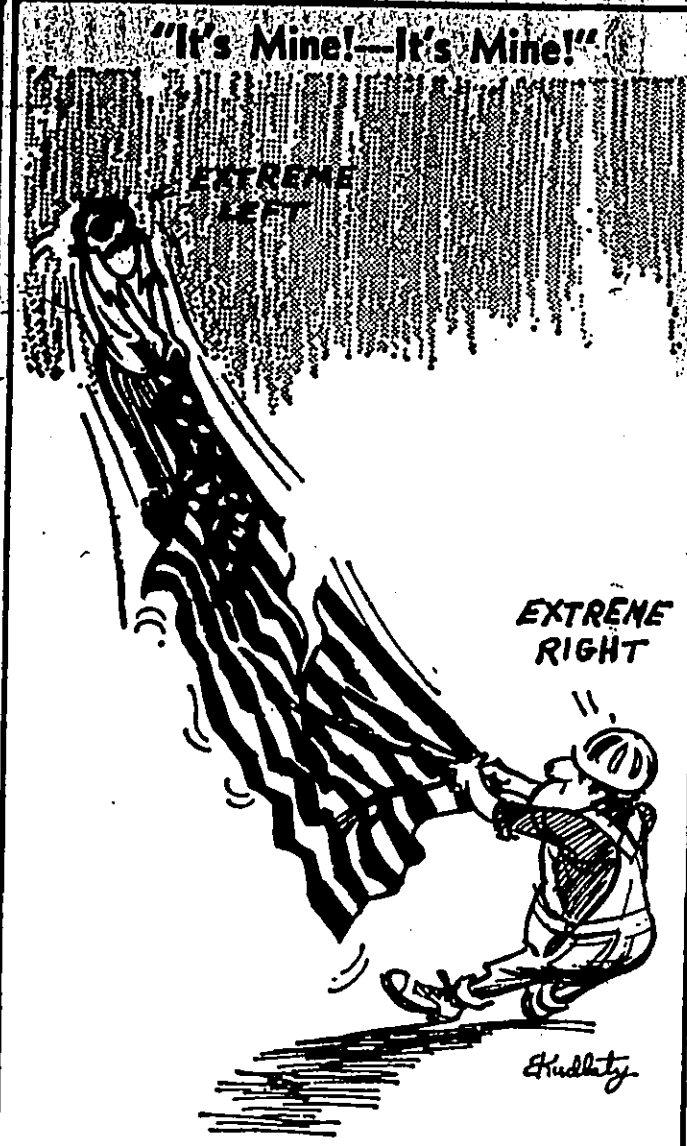
In a sense, inflation is a moral as well as an economic issue. Inflation gets its impetus from human selfishness and greed. Deficit spending is in reality the transfer to future generations of the tax load for present-day spending. The depth of our national moral decay is portrayed by two common excuses: "If we don't spend it, someone else will" and "Why worry about the national debt, we owe it to ourselves." Is it any wonder that the Job Corps spends 10 to 15 times as much per student as the average public school; that the War on Poverty is degenerating into a gigantic boondoggle; that 8 to 10 million people find welfare a more attractive way to live than working; that the airlines to Washington are jammed with local businessmen and civic leaders pleading for federal dams, swimming pools, and airports? Materialism holds sway in America today.

The greatest threat to the future of our nation — to our freedom — is not foreign military aggression or internal communistic subversion but the growing dependence of the people on a paternalistic government. A nation is no stronger than its people and the best measure of their strength is how they accept responsibility. There will never be a great society unless the materialism of the welfare state is replaced by individual initiative and responsibility.

—Charles R. Shuman, President
America's Farm Bureau Federation

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Meandering

with the editor

Once again we are jubilant over the response to our paper. Things look better and better. We sold more subscriptions. We sold more papers. We sold more ads. We had more calls. We had more visits than last week. We have made more friends, too.

We are indeed grateful to the many, many Tyler Countians who want the Star to make it.

Of course, the success of any newspaper depends on the people and their support. We intend to get it over the hump—but we can't with you. When you look at the paper this week you will note many improvements. And—you will also note that we are making large jumps in acceptance, both from the people and from the advertisers.

Did you know that there is still a 10c cup of coffee around? Well, it's a fact. You'll find same at Jarrott's Drug on Highway 69 in Woodville. And, to better that —he still has the soda fountain to go with it. This is one department that drug stores have been fast doing away with for several years. Mr Jarrott says he just hates to give it up.

Our sincere apologies to Mr and Mrs Harold Freeman for omitting the notice of their vacation this week. We most certainly intended to include it in our paper last week but somehow it didn't get in. Please forgive us. We would still like to have some boys and girls to deliver our paper in their neighborhoods.

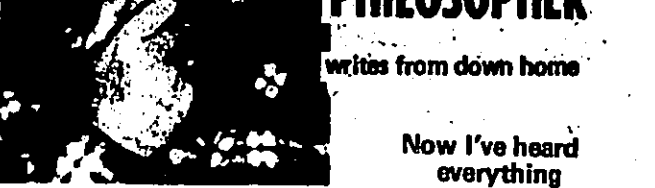
We are improving our paper slowly but surely. Each week we add more and more items of interest. Keep up your support and we will keep improving.

There are two sides to every story and you ought to hear my side.
When you are up Colmesneil was stop by and see Mr and Mrs F W Guthrie. They run the City Cafe and the Mr drabs in art a little.

UNCLE ZEKE

THE PINEWOODS PHILOSOPHER

writes from down home



Now I've heard everything

We are reprinting this column by request and are dedicating it to our good friends down Shepherd way, Johnnie and Anne Farrell.

Howdy everybody
Odeza! It, the rhumatiz done set up in my hands las' week an' I couldn't write nary a lick.

Feels a mite better but still ain't eased off like I wish it wood. Seems I promised tuh tell ya bout Mose Minnix an' his little sign o' death.

Well, it seems that ole Mose wuz in a car accident down there in Shepherd 'round that new Shell station on the corner o' 59 and 221. He wuz hurt pretty bad, I reckon, and wuz knocked unconscious. Somebody called the ambulance and two fellefs wuz trying to load him in on one of them stretcher things.

When they started tuh roll that thing into to the back of that ambulance why Mose came to. Well, sir, he threw one of the awfulest fits you ever did see. He started hollerin' and screamin' and them fellefs couldn't calm him down. Two more fellefs went over to lend a hand. Between the four uv 'em, they fin'ly got him under control.

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After this they took him on to the hospital. One uv the fellefs went along with him tuh see if he's alright. They treated some bruises and cuts and bandaged him up and brought him around okay. An' he were not hurt near as bad as they thought.

When he got tuh feelin' better, the feller what went with him asked him why he raised sich a fuss back there at the station went he come to.

He sed: Well, you'll have to kinda overlook that. Ye see when I come to the first thing I saw wuz a big SHELL sign an' some dern fool wuz standin' in front of the S.

Cal them ones sed that a fool an' his money er soon parted. That's a fact 'cause Will Turner is a fool and his money soon parted after he married Syrena Jones.

The menfolk over at Possum Ridge had a horseshoe tourneyment last Sunday an the feller what won wuz to git a fishin' pole, one uv them brought on kind with a fancy reel an' all. Zeb Winkle tied with Stan Overstreet an' thuh most fun of the day wuz watchin' them two fellefs argue over who's tuh git the fishin' pole.

Clem Tucker fin'ly settled the matter by lettin' 'em draw straws. Zeb won but he weren't one bit happy 'bout it 'cause Sarah Jane came 'long and 'lowed as how he had more important things tuh do than go fishin'.

Zeke Abernathy

The Woodville Star - Sunday, September 5, 1976

Thoughts

BY Bryan Loving

It seems that the human race has worked out a system of judging their fellow man.

I was just thinking of a story I once heard about a wealthy man who wasn't as partial to sitting behind a desk as most are. You see, he liked to spend a lot of time in the woods—looking at the real estate that made him wealthy.

One day he decided to go to a nearby city and buy himself a Cadillac. When he left, he didn't take time to wash up and put on fresh clothes. When he reached the big city, he picked up a local newspaper to find the most expensive Cadillac dealer in town. After finding the dealer of his choice, he immediately headed for 303 North Midland Avenue.

When he reached the dealership, he got out of his late model Ford pick-up and entered into the most luxurious world of Cadillacs he had ever seen. After waiting 30 minutes he went over and demanded attention. A salesman then asked if he could be of service.

I want to see your Cadillac—ain't that what y'all sell? he asked. The salesman slowly stepped up and asked if he could be of service. Certainly, sir, just follow the hall to the second door on the left. The used Cadillac are just inside.

"Young man," he spattered, "I don't want a used one. I want a new Cadillac." At this the young salesman asked him if he had a letter of credit. The man, somewhat perturbed, furiously pulled from his pocket a wad of \$100 bills and firmly stated that he did not want credit. He wanted to pay cash.

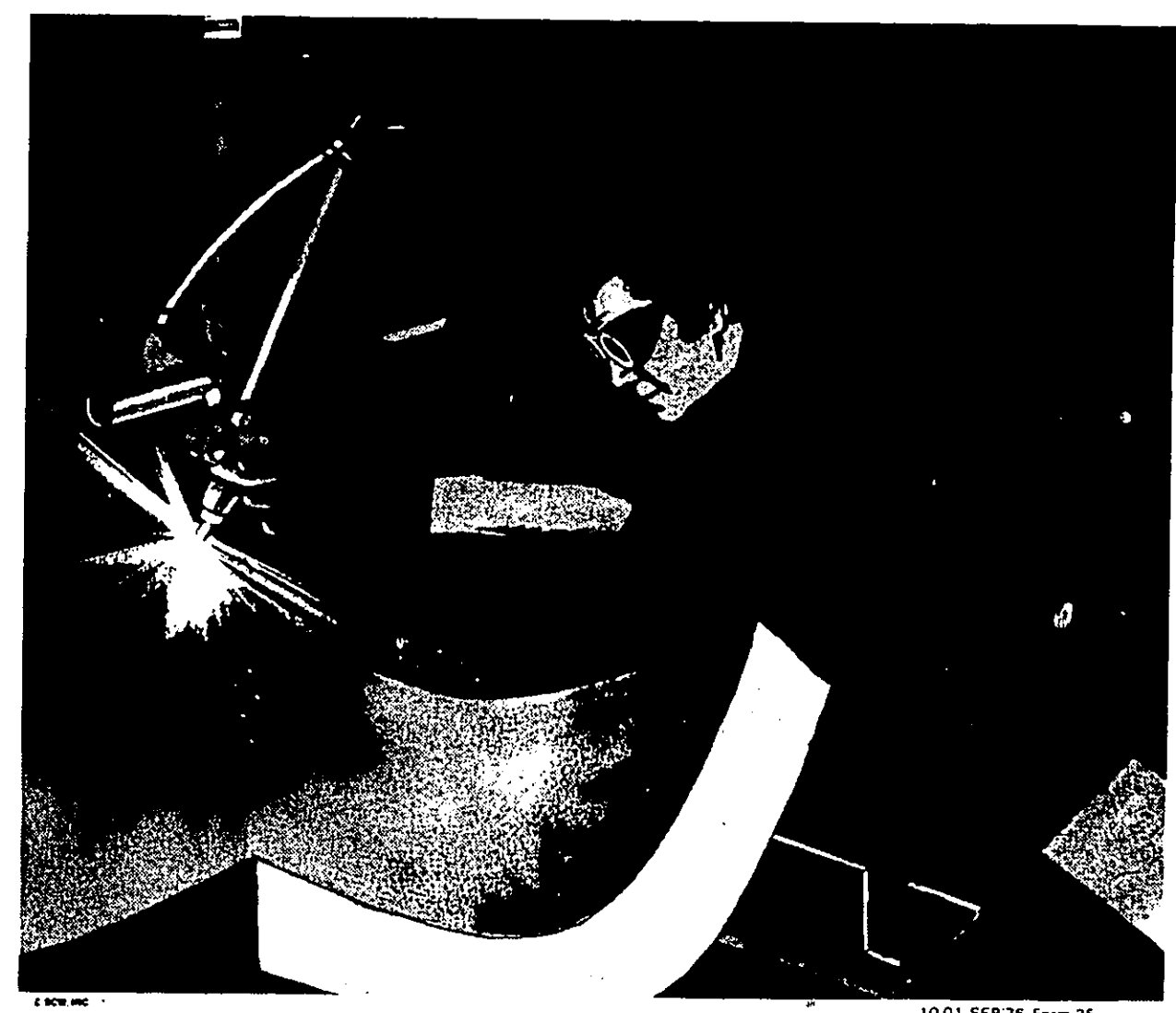
So you see, people are quick to judge those in muddy boots as they are those with Cadillacs parked in their driveways.

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GREAT NATIONS were Built By Faith and Hard Work

Labor Day marks the official end of the summer season, and the fact that it is celebrated by more than one great land is a testimony to the fact of human nature it was designed to commemorate: that work is the most indispensable element for the progress of any society of human beings. Faith in God has always inspired our working men and women in their untiring efforts, with the result that we enjoy the highest possible standard of living and spirit of cooperation for the benefit of all. Honor the workers of this country for a job well done, by attending the Church of your choice, where you will learn that both faith and dedication to duty are vital parts of the good life which we all enjoy.



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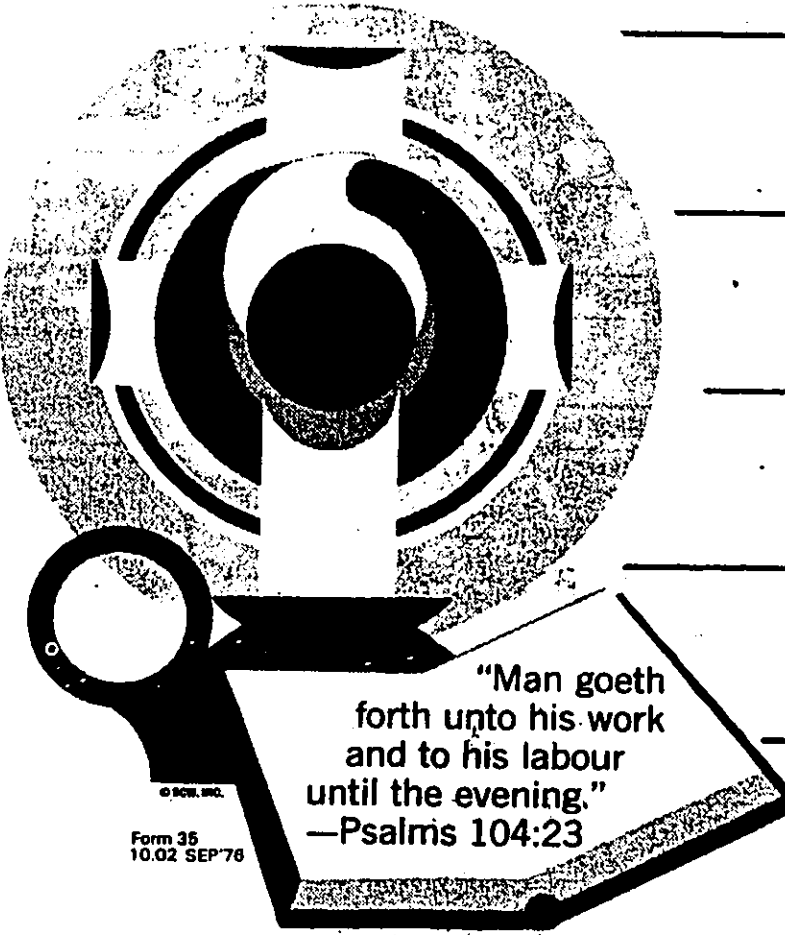
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How they voted

Keeping tabs on our Texas congressmen

LUFKIN NEWS WASHINGTON BUREAU
WASHINGTON — Here's how Texas members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Aug. 23 through Aug. 25.

TOXIC SUBSTANCES: Passed, 319 for and 45 against, a bill giving the Environmental Protection Agency broad powers to control chemical substances for the protection of the public health and the environment. The bill also bans after two years the manufacture of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs). It was sent to conference with the Senate. The measure also requires manufacturers to give the environment agency 90 days notice before beginning production of new chemicals.

Reps. Charles Wilson, Ray Roberts, Olin Teague, Bob Eckhardt, Jack Brooks, Jake Pickle, W.R. Poage, James Wright, Jack Hightower, John Young, Richard White, Barbara Jordan, George Hahn, Henry Gonzalez, Robert Krueger, Abraham Ribicoff and Dale Milford voted "yes."

Reps. Samuel Hall, James Collins, Bill Archer and Ron Paul voted "nay."

Reps. Alan Steelman, Kika de la Garza and Frank Brubaker did not vote.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: Passed, 275 for and 57 against, a resolution to posthumously promote George Washington to the rank of general of the Army of the United States, the nation's highest military rank. The resolution was sent to the Senate.

Hill: Wilson, Collins, Teague, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, Young, White, Brubaker, Jordan, Hahn, Krueger, and Kasten voted "yes." Roberts, Archer and Paul voted "no." Steelman, Eckhardt, Brooks, Poage, de la Garza, Gonzalez, and Milford did not vote.

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Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth sponsored the bill but opposed the section of it which called for the assurance that local workers get the jobs. He maintained it would proliferate red tape, and add unnecessary paperwork. Wright's opponents argued it would take but a "twinkling of an eye" to fulfill the requirements of the amendment.

Hill: Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, Young, White, Jordan, Gonzalez, Krueger, Paul, and Kezen voted "yes."

Archer, Burleson, Mahon and Milford voted "no."

Steelman, Teague, Poage and de la Garza did not vote.

In the Senate: POSTAL SERVICE: Rejected, 26 for and 58 against, an attempt to end the semi-independent status of the Postal Service by once again bringing its finances under the congressional appropriations process and making the postmaster a presidential appointee. The attempt was made through an amendment to a bill authorizing a \$1 billion subsidy for the service through September, 1977, and banning (temporarily) service cuts and rate hikes. The bill was passed and sent to conference with the House.

Both Sens. Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R) voted against the amendment.

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FOR SALE - Boy's bicycle, in good condition, banana seat, 20-inch, stissy bar, side baskets, headlamp, reflectors, \$45.00. May be seen at 210 East Bluff Street in Woodville. Telephone 283-5332 for all info - If interested, come by and take a gander. "Wuff" said.

Each week we will attempt to illustrate an item for sale by running a picture. Bring us a photo, run free with ad.

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If you have a home on the outskirts of Woodville that you would like to sell or rent then get in touch with David and Pat Storm. They would consider other locations but prefer the country side. Give 'em a call at 423-1177.

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A County Called Tyler

by JOHN PENTECOST

There's a county down in Texas and its praise to you I bring. You should see those wildwood flowers a bloomin' in the spring. There's a trillion dogwood blossoms and the violets are so blue. It will fill your heart with gladness when the sight is soon by you. There's no place like Tyler County—of this I speak to bold. With all those wildwood flowers everywhere to behold. You can see the wild azalias as they bloom most every where— And all those redbud blossoms, their pink beauty beyond compare. In the northern part of Tyler see those great majestic hills; The scenery in its beauty will give your heart some thrills. There you'll see the valley where the Neches River flows— Its history has been written by our friends and by our foes. In the west side of the county you will see the virgin pine. That grow so tall and stately, their wood with grain fine. You can see the Indian village if you cross the county line. And find a hearty welcome by those friends of yours and mine. In the eastern part of Tyler you can see a scenic lake; It was filled up years ago for the rice farmer's sake. There you'll catch a sizey catfish or perhaps some other kind; The memory of its beauty will linger in your mind. In the south part of the county we find both oil and gas. It was stored there by God in the far and distant past. A fuel to help us travel onward in a car or in a plane. And warm your house in winter from the wind and chilly rain. Come see the wild bluebonnets and the yellow goldenrod— Your mind goes back thru ages to the wondrous works of God. When he looked upon his garden—the flowers, the fruit, He told his holy angels—everything I've made is good.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bittel

THEY SERVE A PURPOSE
Dear Helen:
A man and wife and their daughter live down the street. The girl is supposed to be engaged, but I've seen her coming home late at night with a married man.
This same man also visits the mother while her husband is at work. And get this, Helen: His wife and my neighbor's husband are cosying up! I see them out driving together, sitting very close.
Their garbage can is sometimes half full of beer cans and liquor bottles. I've watched it being emptied into the truck.
What do you think of people like this?
-- SHOCKED
Dear Helen:
They serve a purpose. How else would neighborhood gossip keep peaking. Or should I say "peeking"? -- H.
Dear Helen:
A friend has three children. I have two, about the same age. Each time she goes shopping, which is almost every day, she drops her kids off at my house "to play." This, even though mine are down for their naps, sometimes she is away for hours.
How do you tell a good friend she is imposing, if you don't want to dissolve the friendship? -- Tired
Dear Helen:
I was smoking hot after I read "Non-Smoker's" letter. If she is so afraid of cigarette burns, she must either have very careless friends or be the type who shouldn't give parties.
This gal should stop to think that by "going out of her tree" and quaking every time someone lights up, she is increasing nervous tension; then she'd understand why her friends smoke more than usual when they're around her.
When I'm ill at ease, a cigarette calms me down. So the more a hostess worries, the thicker the haze will get, for most smokers are nervous persons.
She'd better choose only non-smokers for friends, and probably non-eaters and non-drinkers too for I'll bet she's the type who scurries around picking up crumbs and worrying about glass rings on the furniture. -- H.P.
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Historical Marker Dedicated Sunday

An official Texas Historical Marker for Woodville Magnolia Cemetery was dedicated at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Made of cast aluminum with Swedish steel effect, the marker measures 27 by 42 inches and is sponsored by Tyler County Historical Commission.

"In 1853 M. Priest decided one acre of land, containing several graves, for use as a public burial ground. Another acre was donated by Jane Bean in 1859, and additional land was acquired later.

Woodville Magnolia Cemetery contains the graves of numerous pioneer settlers and early leaders. Handmade bricks outline some of the older graves not marked with headstones, such as the graves of five wives of George Van Vleck and several of his children.

Question donations

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This specialist is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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ORIGINAL FOOD DELIGHT—The word is out all around the country side that Big Mama's Cafe in Spurger has the best darn hamburger goin'.

Tower Wrestles With Critics

WASHINGTON—The state's senior Republican Wednesday promised a wrestler's grapple with Democrats for Texas' 28 electoral votes and took to the attack to prove it.

Sen. John Tower, in a meeting with Texas reporters, ticked off issues familiar to Texas politics which will form the "mat" on which Republicans hope to pin the Democratic team of Jimmy Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale.

On Tuesday, Tower admitted that the Republican ticket of President Ford and Kansas Sen.

Robert Dole would lose to the Carter-led team if the November elections were held now instead of then.

Wednesday, Tower became an example of what Texans might expect from Republicans trying to reverse that situation.

"There is a monumental concern for Texas" among Ford campaign strategists, Tower said.

People who speak without thinking are quite numerous.

WATER CONTROL HIT

Condensed from The Lufkin News

WASHINGTON—As if there wasn't enough, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen raised a new criticism of the Army Corps of Engineers' water pollution program Thursday.

The Senate's Committee on Public Works Thursday approved a scaled-down version of the program over Bentsen's objection after defeating his attempt to have the committee adopt the same provisions as those introduced in the House by Texas Rep. Jim Wright.

Bentsen's Senate proposal was different from Wright's only in providing for protection against dumping of toxic substances.

The proposal approved by the committee Thursday and scheduled for debate on the Senate floor early next week contained much of what Wright and Bentsen wanted, however.

The present permit program has been criticized by farmers, ranchers and several industries for requiring permits for the most minute kind of work within the vicinity of nearly every kind of water body.

Environmentalists and Republican administration officials defend the program as necessary for the protection of wetlands, the nation's swamps and marshes, as well as all of its water resources.

The proposal sent to the Senate floor reduces the corps' jurisdiction over water bodies to traditional "navigable" waters and their adjacent wetlands.

That is what the corps had assumed it should protect in 1972 when the existing water protection laws were passed, but far less than what a court here ordered the agency to protect as of March, 1975.

Wright wants to reduce corps' jurisdiction to the same area but also wants to eliminate waters that were once navigable but no longer are used for navigation.

That provision was one of the primary objections of environmentalists.

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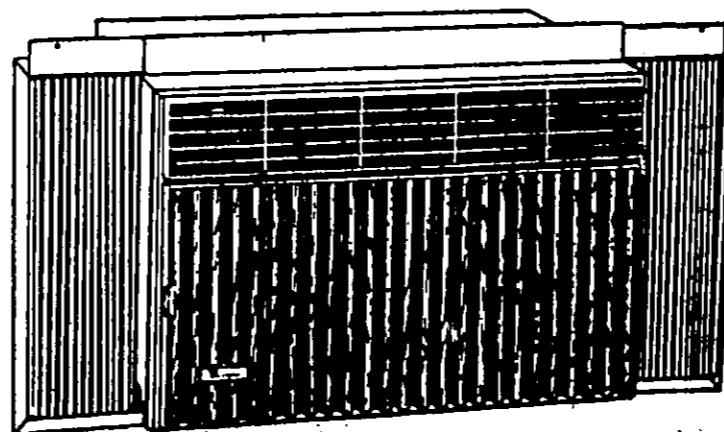
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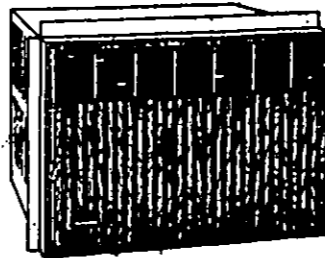
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NOTE: Bag limits of both white-winged and mourning doves may be taken during the open white-winged dove season.

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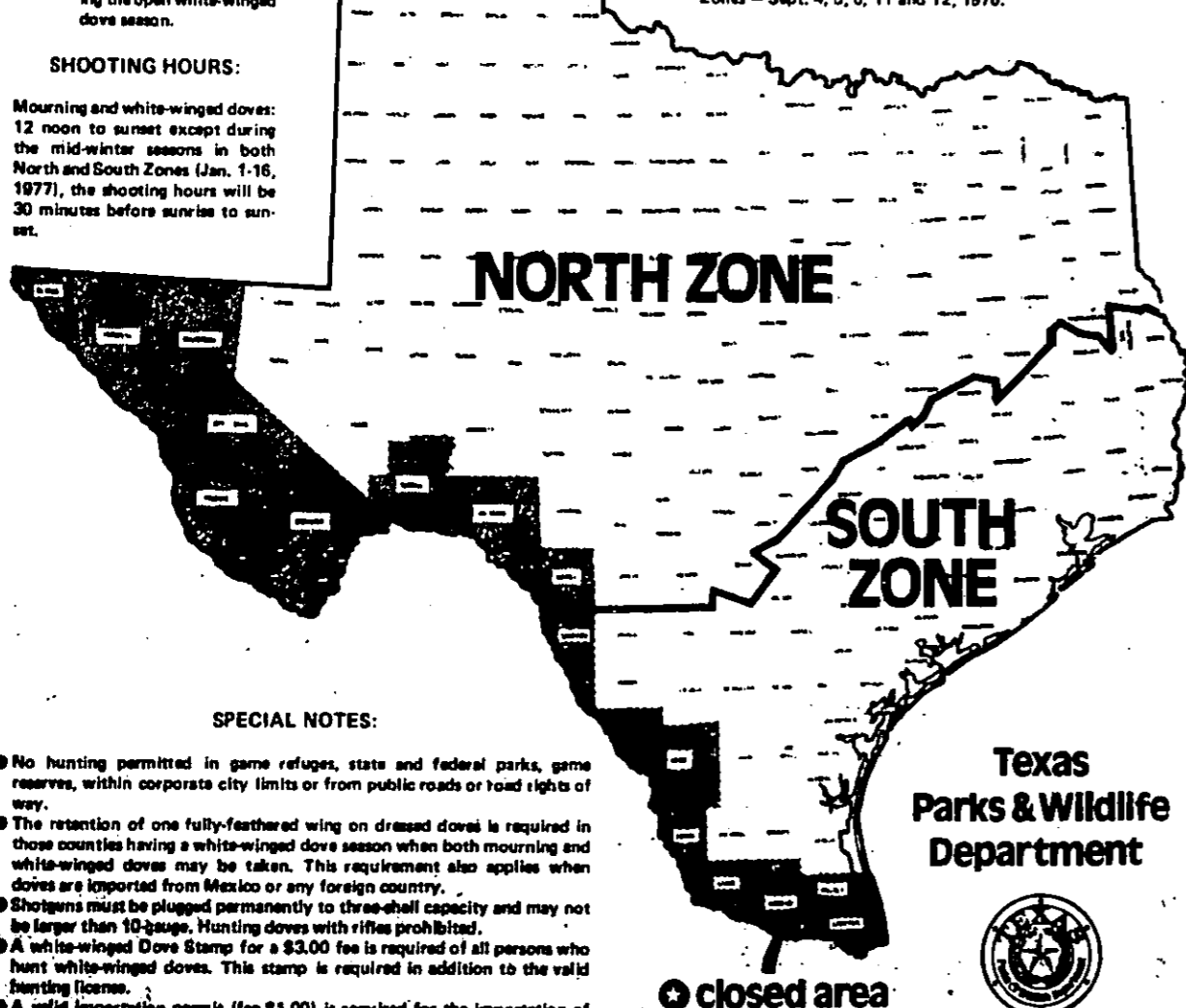
Mourning and white-winged doves: 12 noon to sunset except during the mid-winter seasons in both North and South Zones (Jan. 1-16, 1977), the shooting hours will be 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset.

OPEN SEASONS:

MOURNING DOVES: North Zone - Sept. 1 - Oct. 14, 1976, Jan. 1-16, 1977, except in Trans-Pecos counties where the winter season ends at sunset Jan. 15.

South Zone - Sept. 25 - Nov. 7, 1976, Jan. 1-16, 1977. In the shaded counties of the South Zone, mourning doves may be taken on Sept. 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12 during the white-winged dove season. In these South Zone counties the fall open season for mourning doves will close Nov. 2.

WHITE-WINGED DOVES: Shaded areas - North and South Zones - Sept. 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12, 1976.



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- No hunting permitted in game refuges, state and federal parks, game reserves, within corporate city limits or from public roads or road rights of way.
The retention of one fully-feathered wing on dressed doves is required in those counties having a white-winged dove season when both mourning and white-winged doves may be taken. This requirement also applies when doves are imported from Mexico or any foreign country.
Shooting must be plugged permanently to the shell capacity and may not be larger than 10-gauge. Hunting doves with rifles prohibited.
A white-winged Dove Stamp for a \$3.00 fee is required of all persons who hunt white-winged doves. This stamp is required in addition to the valid hunting license.
A valid importation permit (fee \$1.00) is required for the importation of wild game birds (or animals) from the Republic of Mexico. Each permit is valid for a maximum of 30 days from the date of issue. Permits are available from all Parks and Wildlife Department district offices and wherever hunting and fishing licenses are sold in the Rio Grande Valley Area.
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During the concurrent white-winged and mourning dove season, dove hunting is not permitted in the area northwest of Harlingen bounded on the east by U.S. Hwy. 77, on the north and west by F.M. 491 and on the south by State Hwy. 107.

East Texas

Sunday, September 5, 1976

Woodland Trail Program Cited

The Texas Woodland Trails program of the Texas Forestry Association has been cited with a national environmental award.

The program won the parks and recreation category in the fifth annual Honor Awards program sponsored by Environment Monthly magazine.

The Woodland Trails program has been responsible for the creation of 14 nature trails on industry or individually owned forest land throughout East Texas.

An awards jury made up of leading environmentalists recognized the TFA program as a significant step toward making unique forest areas available for recreation and nature studies.

Serving on the jury were Selwyn Bloome, partner in the consulting engineering firm of Dubin-Mindel-Bloome, which is currently conducting the energy conservation research for the U.S. General Services Administration; John Paluszek, president of Corporate Social Action, Inc.; John Rahankamp, president of Rahankamp Sachs Wells & Associates, landscape architecture planners; and Phillip W. Quigg, editor of World Environment Newsletter and former director of public relations for the International Institute for Environmental Affairs.

The award is the second such honor given an East Texas organization. Southland Paper of Lufkin last year was cited by Environment Monthly for its efforts toward improving air and water quality at its Lufkin and Houston mills and for forest environment efforts on its forestlands in East Texas.

The Woodland Trails program contains trails in Angeline, Polk, Rusk, Tyler, Hardin, Cherokee, Jasper, Marion and Newton counties of East Texas.

Participating in the program are six companies, Southland Paper, Champion International, International Paper, Southwestern Timber Company, and Owen-Illinois Co.; the City of Rusk, which maintains a trail in the program; and one individual landowner, Dr. William F. Ross of San Benito, who contributed land for a trail in Rusk County.

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Riding Out the Apocalypse in Madisonville, Tex.

beware the money flood

by John Henry Faulk

OR—THE SAGA OF THE EGG
—AND ITS WOE ON A SHAKY
MARKET... THEN AND NOW

AUSTIN, Tex. — This is a pretty good town. Austin is the seat of what passes for Texas government, the site of the University of Texas, and, as dozens of big guns on every highway leading into town will tell you, it's where Lyndon Johnson chose to let us erect his monument, the LBJ Library. It's also my home town. I didn't pick it out ahead of time to get born in. But I probably would have, had anyone consulted me.

I left Austin about 25 years ago for Manhattan Island, to work the salty mines of New York radio and television. One of my chief reasons for the move was to acquire enough money to come back to Austin, retire comfortably and live out my days.

Five years ago I returned home, found me a nice house located on a wooded hillside with a view of other nice houses located on wooded hillsides. I bought it, moved in and settled down. It was everything I wanted. I declared that I would never leave.

But now I'm fixing to pull out. I'm selling my house and leaving Austin. Moving down to Madisonville, a little town in east Texas. And you know why? Because I think my Cousin Tom is right. It's the only way to ride out the flood that's coming. An economic storm is brewing. Cousin Tom tells me. Proved it to me, in fact, with an egg.

I'm a total, non-functioning illiterate in the matter of economic theory. From what little I know of Baron Keynes, I trusted that his disciples on Wall Street and in Washington had

everything under control. I guess I believed in them. That is, until one sunny afternoon last June when Cousin Tom sat on the back porch of his farmhouse and made a true nonbeliever out of me.

"Yesir," he allowed as we sat in rocking chairs passing the time of day. "Another Noah's flood is on the way. Gonna rain 40 days and 40 night without stopping. Ain't a-gonna rain water this time, though. Gonna rain paper money. Smart man will build himself a ark, and get ready to ride out the flood."

"How you figure that?" I asked. "See that white leghorn hen scratching over there by the wash pot?" he said, pointing. "That hen lays grade A, large, eggs. Back in 1953, 20 years ago, her grandma laid same sort. Grade A, large, eggs. If you took one of them 1953 eggs and set it up against one of them 1973 eggs, you couldn't tell which was which. Shell, shape, weight and contents exactly the same. In other words a egg is a egg. You agree?"

"Well, I guess, that's a fact." "Shore it's a fact. But you go down to buy that 1973 egg and you'll find out there's been a hell of a change. Not in the egg, mind you, but in the price. Now what does that tell you?"

"Why, I suppose it tells me something that I already knew. Namely, eggs have gone up in the last 20 years." "Well, that ain't what it tells me! It tells me that eggs ain't gone up. They stay the same. It's money that's gone down. Takes more of it to buy an egg. Not because eggs are scarcer, either. But because money's gotten more plentiful.

"Worsen ominous — chaotic! And another thing. I have to put feed in them hen's crans if I'm gonna get eggs out of their other ends. But the government ain't putting nothing but paper and ink into them dollar bills. Ain't backing 'em up with a single thing. Taxes, you say? Not on your life! Been years since govern-ment spending came within a billion dollars of what it takes in taxes. Need more money for projects? Just print up more paper money to flood out over the country."

"What does this all add up to, Cousin Tom?"

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"I'm beginning to see what you're driving at, Cousin Tom. Go on."

"Well, I happen to know there's plenty of good 'n' willing laying hens in the country right now. And I also know that they are laying a mighty lot of eggs. Ain't no shortage there."

"I suppose that's right." "But there's also a lot of paper and ink and government printing presses in the country. The government can throw them presses into high gear, turn out paper dollars a heap faster than hens can turn out eggs. You might say the hens don't stand no chance at all in a race with no government printing press. I don't care how much energy they put into laying. And that is just what's going on — a race! Government's winning hands down, too."

"Goodness, Cousin Tom, that does sound ominous." "Worsen ominous — chaotic! And another thing. I have to put feed in them hen's crans if I'm gonna get eggs out of their other ends. But the government ain't putting nothing but paper and ink into them dollar bills. Ain't backing 'em up with a single thing. Taxes, you say? Not on your life! Been years since govern-ment spending came within a billion dollars of what it takes in taxes. Need more money for projects? Just print up more paper money to flood out over the country."

"What does this all add up to, Cousin Tom?"

"You take that egg-and-dollar situation, and you apply it to all the other things that people eat, wear, live in or live on, and you'll see that the dollar flood's a-gainin on every front. Faster and faster. Can't be stopped now. Nixon and his advisers is just whistling 'Dixie' when they talk about stemming inflation. They can't stop doing the very thing that's bringing on inflation."

"What do you mean?" "Member that cold war? Wasn't a thing in the world by a way of scaring the taxpayers into swallowing the pump-priming military budget. They are hooked on it now. Hooked on military spending. They live by it, wake by it, sleep by it. 'Pump more money into the defense budget, that's what will keep our economic machine going,' they say. They don't even see that it's bringing on the flood."

"What do you think a man ought to do to get ready for the inflationary floods, Cousin Tom?"

"First of all, he ought to quit grabbing dollars and start getting hold of something that's solid. That don't lose value every 24 hours. Get hisself a few acres of ground where he can grow grain and vegetables. Get hisself a milk cow. Git hisself a flock of laying hens. Maybe a hog or two. Them's all things that ain't gonna be worthless when the flood comes. He'll at least have an ark to ride out the tidal wave of paper money."

"Well, that was nine months ago. The more I've reflected on Cousin Tom's theory of eggs and dollars, the un easier I've become. I heard last month they can't even afford to put copper in pennies any more. They are going to switch to aluminum. I keep having

dreams of pushing a wheelbarrow full of paper dollars down to the store to buy a loaf of bread and maybe an egg. Last month I located seven acres of fertile land, a good house on it, and plenty of room for a cow, hogs, chickens and a wide garden.

That's why I'm moving to Madisonville. It's no joke — I'll be going there shortly to get on my ark.

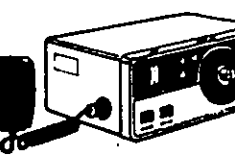
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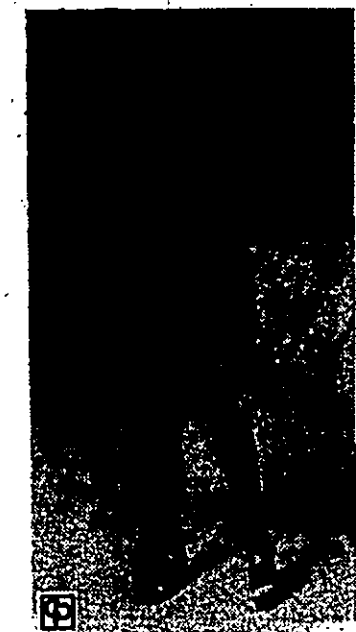
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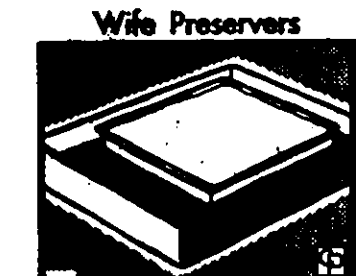
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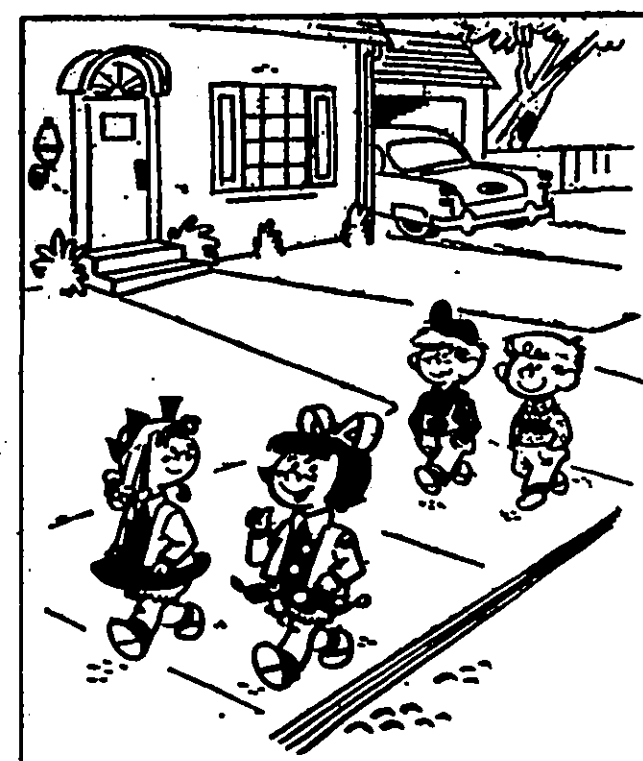
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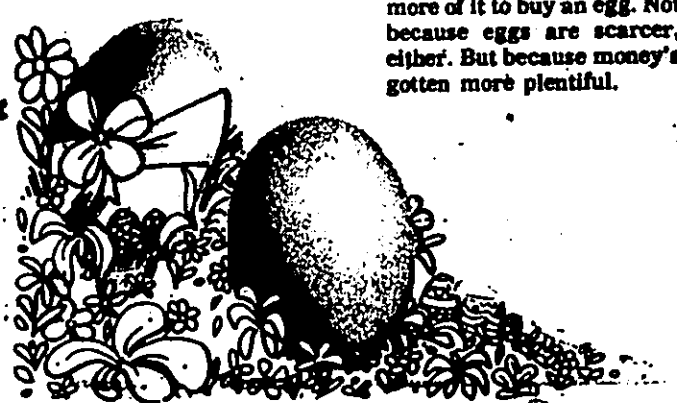
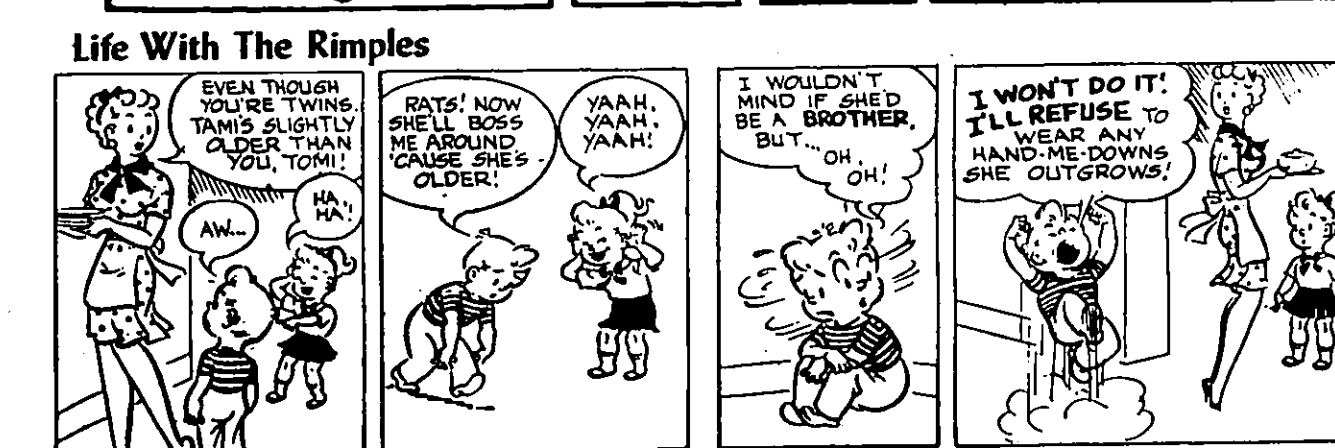


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Suppression of man's inborn God-consciousness leads to wickedness and the wrath of a righteous almighty God. — Romans 1:18-21.
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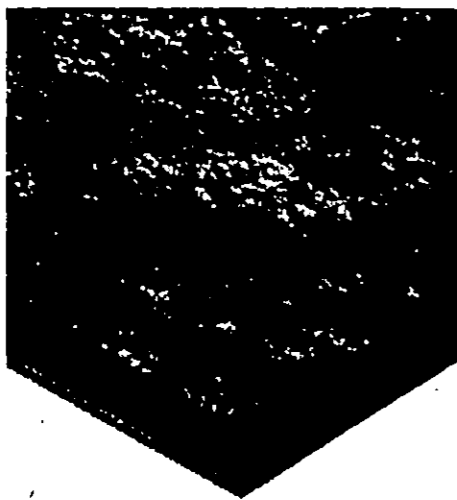
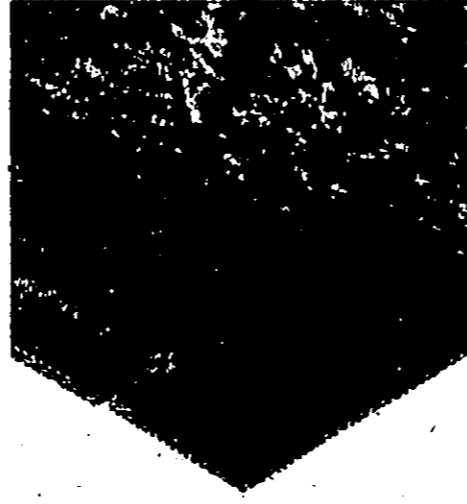
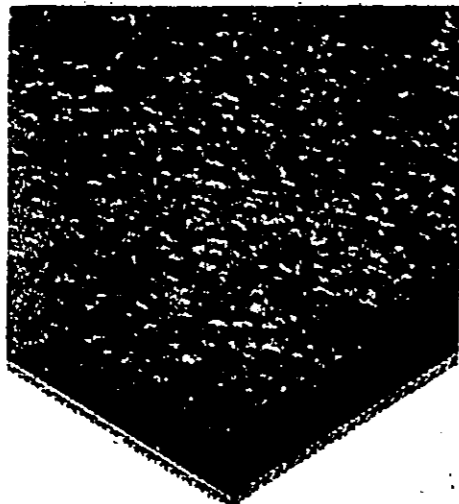
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