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Lion's Club
Rodeo
July 9&10

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SURVEYS DESTRUCTION... Bob Strickland looks over fire damage which razed his restaurant Bob's Catfish and Steakhouse early Sunday morning.

Building Destroyed

I don't have anything that says that the fire at Bob's Catfish and Steakhouse was arson," said Woodville Volunteer Fire Department Chief Alva Cook, following the blaze that leveled the eating establishment on Sunday at 2 a.m.

The first people at the fire reported that the fire was generally confined to the vicinity of the electrical box section of the building, where, according to Robert Strickland, owner, the

blaze is believed to have started due to electrical problems. Some of which, he said, were attended to by workmen from the Sam Houston Electric Co-op earlier that day.

Strickland said, "I don't have any enemies in the world except maybe one person," and Strickland said further, "he was in jail at the time of the fire." Strickland said that he had filed charges against the individual earlier that day.

Strickland indicated that there were two problems; one relating to the service pole installed by Sam Houston Electric Co-op two years ago but because of a change of policy is

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Paul Hobby Here July 15

Paul W. Hobby, son of Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Bill Hobby will visit Tyler County on Thursday, July 15 on a campaign tour for his father.

Hobby, 21, said he plans to travel across the state this summer and fall campaigning for his father's re-election bid. A recent graduate of the University of Virginia, Hobby said that Texas will need the experience and leadership of Lieutenant Governor Hobby to face the unparalleled growth that is expected to continue throughout the 1980s.

that has spawned a rate of growth unparalleled in the nation, he said.

"Texas has maintained a fiscally sound state government throughout the 1970s in spite of experiencing some of the most explosive population growth in the nation," Hobby said. "The fact is that growth of state government has been kept within

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Paul W. Hobby

Lions Rodeo Is Benefit

In addition to the great professional rodeo cowboys who will be in Tyler County on Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10, for the 1982 edition of the Tyler County Lions Rodeo, special entertainment will be provided by Miss Luke Satterwhite, Dave Leikowitz, Dusty Jo Swafford, age 11, who has been playing the fiddle for less than one year and has won honors in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, and most recently in Crockett. With her back-up musicians, Dusty enters tains and amazes both young and old. A special act conceived, produced and directed by Steve Evans of the Woodville Club and previewed at the

stock and the quality of the riders promises to give the spectators a thrilling evening.

The tickets for the event are \$6 for box seats, \$4 for general admission for adults, \$3 for children under 12. The Lions operated concession stand will serve as always delicious hamburgers, hot dogs and cold drinks and spectators should plan to have an evening meal at the 4-H FFA Arena in Woodville.

The many Lions Club projects will benefit from the profits derived from the Tyler County Lions Club Rodeo, a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event, at its two performances at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 9 and Saturday, July 10.

Among these are the leader Dog Program for the blind, eye glasses, eye bank, CARE, and the Texas Lions Crippled Children's Camp. In addition to these projects, many of the clubs give scholarships to deserving students.

Each of the participating clubs, Chertok, Dan B., Fred, Spurger and Woodville, determine the projects they desire to support, but use none of the profits derived for club operation. The Association urges all of the people of Tyler County to buy tickets, come out and help support these worthwhile projects.

There will be drawings on each night for door prizes and a \$1 donation enables a ticketholder to be eligible for \$100 worth of beef on Friday night donated by Fairway Foods of Woodville and \$100 gift certificate from Brookshire Brothers of Woodville on Saturday night.

At Scott High Reunion Draws 100

Scott High Panthers of Woodville gathered July 2 and 3 for their 2nd Alumni Reunion. A banquet was held Friday, July 2 in the Woodville Inn and was enjoyed by over 100 former

students, faculty and friends. Saturday held a picnic at Kirkley Springs and a disco dance at the Woodville Inn.

Evelyn McCartney represented the class of

'46 accompanied by hubby, Ed McCartney-Manager Honeywell Info Systems in Phoenix, Ariz. Coming all the way from Los Angeles, Calif. was Malvis Baker, and from New York City came Velma Scott Smith, real estate business woman. Ross West, Vice President of Western Savings, came from Phoenix, Ariz. Jack Lewis with 7 grandchildren had the most with Marjorie Ruth Smith and Evelyn McCartney tying with 6 for second place. Rosie Barlow Walker and Betty F. Hadnot tied for most children with 6 each. Marjorie Ruth Gregory Smith, who helped organize first band in 1948-49 was present. Rev. Claude Hadnot of Woodville enjoyed the get together as cameras snapped and smiles and handshakes were the action.

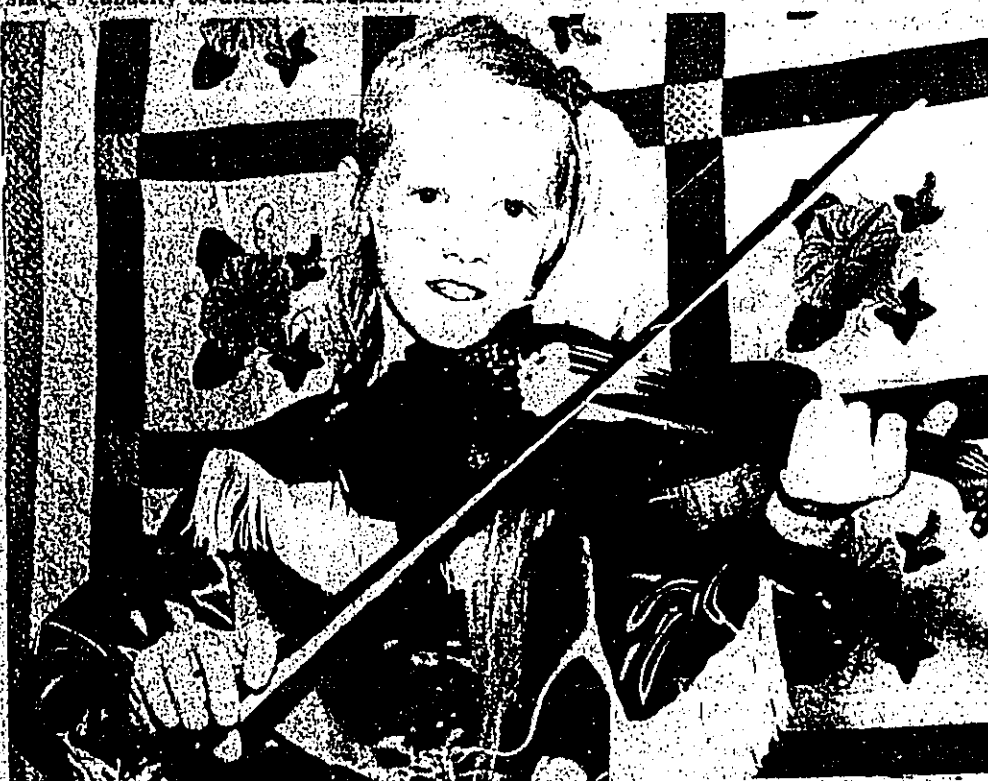
Mayme Canada Brown led the reunion with the class song which she wrote in 1950 and which recalled memories from the students moved from a Baptist church to the new school in 1932 on Elm Street, land given by Herv T. Scott.

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TYLER COUNTY DATEBOOK:

- Wednesday, July 7, noon-Rotary at Woodville Inn
- Thursday, July 8, noon-Woodville Lions at Lions Den Ivanhoe Civic Club
- Friday, July 9, 1 p.m.-Tyler County Extension Homemakers' Council, Fred
- 8 p.m.-Tyler County Lions Rodeo
- Saturday, July 10, 7 p.m.-Magnolia Lodge 495 A&EAM Officers Installation, 390 Holly St., Woodville
- 9 p.m.-Tyler County Lions Rodeo, Woodville-Queen Crowned
- 10:30 p.m.-Miss Texas Pageant on TV Channel 6
- Sunday, July 11-Worship at a church

- of your choice
- 3 p.m.-Golden Triangle Square and Round Dance Assn Meeting, 1119 Pt. Neches Ave., Pt. Neches
- Monday, July 12, 10 a.m.-AARP, Woodville Inn Heritage Room
- 9 a.m.-noon-Warren Bethel Baptist Vacation Bible School (thru July 16)
- 7:30 p.m.-Revival, Doucette True Vine Baptist Church (thru July 16)
- Tuesday, July 13, 10:30-11:15 a.m.-Story Hour, Shivers Library, Woodville
- 11:30-4:30 p.m.-AARP, Officer Training, Woodville Inn



FIDDLER, Hillstater, 11 year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Swafford of Woodville, will provide real foot stompin tunes at the Lions Rodeo, July 9-10.

By John L. Tompkins, Reporter

And Johnny Morrison, Photographer

Sidewalk Soundoff:

This Week's Question:
"What is your philosophy of tipping?"

 <p>I think everyone should tip, these girls make a living like this and if you got the money to tip get that tip the money to tip.</p> <p>James H. Price Lubbock, Texas</p>	 <p>I like to tip and these days in order to get a good job you would have to know how to tip.</p> <p>Wayne Spangler Lubbock, Texas</p>	 <p>I think people should tip.</p> <p>Mrs. C.P. Graham Wheeler, Colorado</p>	 <p>I like the idea because it gives the waitress or whatever that extra incentive to do a good job as possible. A good server receives a good tip and</p> <p>Mike Spangler Wheeler, Colorado Lubbock, Texas</p>	 <p>I think if a person does a good job they are worth tipping.</p> <p>Kathy Bluffman Houston, Texas</p>	 <p>Good waitresses and waiters should be rewarded. They make your outings a pleasure. It should make you feel good for giving.</p> <p>E.V. Bluffman Houston, Texas</p>
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PERSONAL & FAMILY accent on tyler county

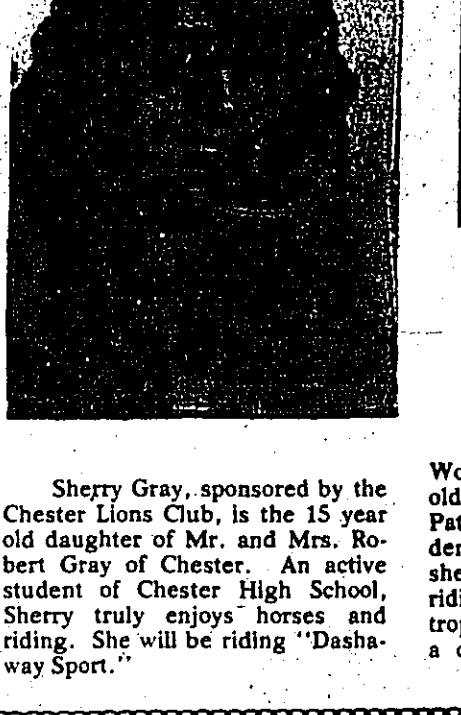


Tyler County Lions Rodeo



Leah Foxworth, sponsored by the Warren Community 4-H, is the 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Foxworth of Warren. An accomplished horsewoman; training, riding and showing horses, she has claimed many trophies. A freshman student at Warren High School, Leah will be riding her registered palomino, "Honey."

Queen Contestants



Pamela Miller, sponsored by the Tri-County Trail Blazers, is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller, Jr. of Woodville. Pam was 2nd runner-up in the 1981 and 1982 Tyler County Dogwood Western Weekend and 1st runner-up for the 1981 Tyler County Lions Rodeo and has many trophies and accomplishments as a horsewoman to her credit. She will be riding her horse, "Pallo Able."

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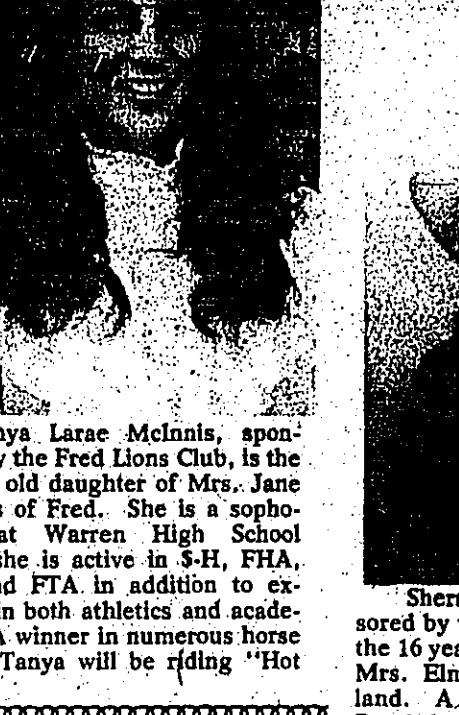
Tanya Larac McInnis, sponsored by the Fred Lions Club, is the 14 year old daughter of Mrs. Jane McInnis of Fred. She is a sophomore at Warren High School where she is active in 4-H, FHA, FFA and FTA. In addition to excelling in both athletics and academics, a winner in numerous horse shows, Tanya will be riding "Hot Shot."

Queen Contestants



Sherry Lee Holloway, sponsored by the Dum B Lions Club, is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Holloway of Brookeland. A leader in her classes at Brookeland High School, Sherry is also an active member of numerous horse associations and has participated in shows with ribbons and trophies as results. Sherry will be riding "Vann Rainy Day" or "Vann" for short.

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Ramblin' Round Rockland

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Miss Texas

One week of tension filled events will culminate Saturday, July 10 when one young lady will be crowned Miss Texas at the annual Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth. The reigning Miss Texas - Sherrie Ryman of Texas City will crown one of the 74 contestants while Texas anxiously watch their television screens locally shown at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 6.

Katrina's Styling Salon in Woodville, as her hair styling. Mrs. Sheffield, who has assisted Maggie Pryor for the past seven years, has stepped in on a "moments notice" and taken over as chaperone when Maggie's husband, Harold, was hospitalized last week. Irene is a dedicated member of ABWA, a sponsoring organization for the Miss Tyler County Pageant held each February.

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Candlelight Ceremony



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Kimberly Dentice and Richard Allen Mitcham were united in marriage on Saturday, June 12 at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Woodville. Rev. Larry Treat performed the double ring candlelight ceremony. Wedding music was provided by organist Sherry Harvey and soloist Debbie Yancy.

WOODVILLE Hi! Lights

Church services, flags did you see the display around First Baptist? Picnics, reunions and plenty of fireworks (according to Melinda Stryker of the Tyler County Youth Development Center) who worked the stand at Wal Mart, marked July 4, 1982 birthday of America.

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GAVEL PASSES... Woodville Rotary Club outgoing President James Best (right) passed the gavel to incoming President Wayne Smith (left) June 28 at Wood Farm (center) installed the officers at the annual dinner meeting.

Smith Rotary President

Wayne Smith became the third generation to be installed. A plaque and past-president pin was presented to Best. Smith announced the 1982-83 theme: "Enjoy with Smith receiving the president pin handed to Wayne Smith."

AARP Workshop

The American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor an Officer Training Workshop and past-president pin presentation at the National Meeting held this year in Dallas.

To Meet: Homemakers Council

The Tyler County Copper Extension Homemakers Council will meet in Jannie Hepper Justice, Mildred McAdaffey, Edith Gilbert, Kathleen Ovinge, Doris Davis, Pat Cudd, Rena Mae Chapman, Edith Clifton, Rosa Petti, Edna Melancon, Lois Elsie Stewart, Emma Harris, Mary Ella Sheffield, Jesse Yaw, Hester Gibson, Delores Brazzel, Ethel Swearingen and Eva Harper.

Tyler County BIRTHS

Bobbie Jo Booth, daughter of James and Shirley Booth of Livingston, Born 6-29-82, 7lb, 11 1/2 oz.

Wedding Invite

Tim Cauthen of Church, 4800 N. Main in Vidor, Texas, will be married to reception following. Friends and relatives invited through the Pine Forest Baptist press.

Candlestick Maker

Traveling salesmen with wares to sell or services to offer have been around since the beginning of time. Even the serpent soothed Eve on the idea of eating forbidden fruit.

HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Alantha Jermiah, Daphia Pickford, Evid Johnson, Nellie Astinworth, Joyce Powell, Charlie Mock, Baby Girl Booth, Baby E. Willard, Patricia Gay, Ailie Davidson, David Davidson, Betty Davidson, Nickie Davidson, Mavis J. Nelson, James Curry, Baby Boy Leland.

DISPLAY - Annie Huckabach stands with Hundley Kenneson before her hand-stitched double wedding ring quilt.

Before her hand-stitched double wedding ring quilt, currently on display in the J.B. Best & Co. window on the Woodville Square. The quilt is one of many made for her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and belongs to daughter, Georgia Ogden of Woodville.

Golden Triangle

The Golden Triangle Quilt Association will hold its 1982 Summer Festival at 3 p.m. The meeting "Load the Boat" to be held by the Arthur Wagon Wheels Square Civic Center on Saturday, July 17.

Thres On Fourth

Barbie Sheree Frankens celebrated her 3rd birthday on Thursday, July 8, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frankens of Woodville.

WLT Butterflies Are Free

July 23-24

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Alan Miller's
T-WHEELER

Dad would have been 100 years old June 30.

One of the 19 summers his last remarks that August evening were remembering how beautiful the gardens were. In the pleasures he remembered in nearly 50 Pacific northwest summers.

Dad's later years were in the relative tranquility of the 50's and early 60's. Years of affluence with a country proud of itself with most everyone still banking in the glory of World War II yet troubled by the problems in Korea that saw our men and women return a quickly to war.

A Republican until 1922 Dad joined the millions of Americans who embraced FDR. We can't remember an election day when he and Mother weren't at the polls. Politics was a regular dinner time conversation as we grew up and there was more than a little conversation around the house when the T-Wheeler came home with some huge Al Landon sunflower campaign button because they were sure pretty.

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Blessed with a deep and strong bass voice some of his early years saw him a traveling evangelist. Touring the small towns of the west from Flagstaff to Modesto and Kilkitt to Epokane.

We'll have to assume evangelism didn't pay as well then because pictures in the old family albums show Dad as a teamster of the 20-horse threshing machine that harvested the acres of wheat in the palouse country of Eastern Washington.

When Mother was 16, Dad was a member of the crew that came through the summer. It took seven years before she said yes but that just confirmed the dog persistence he evidenced all his life.

Little nuggets turn up in his early days we still wonder about. A year at McMinnville College in Oregon where he got straight A's. A regular dinner time conversation as we grew up and there was more than a little conversation around the house when the T-Wheeler came home with some huge Al Landon sunflower campaign button because they were sure pretty.

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Stop signs were a nuisance. He knew speeds stopped and wide open. Mother soon did all the driving. We still remember your love of gardening Dad. Your corn was always taller. The strawberries sweeter, the row of marigolds on the back garden path always remembered as your personal touch to the profusion of color the northwest brought every spring.

Rest well Dad, mess of things for the most part since you left but the remembering thing we could never duplicate yet anything remotely mechanical was a complete mystery. We've made a harder anyhow.

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Out your facts first, then you can distort them as much as you please.

Mark Twain

Talking Real Estate

by Kenneth George, President
Tyler County Board of Realtors

With interest rates as high as they are, is it wise to wait and see if they are going down?

According to a survey conducted by the National Association of Realtors, certain conditions currently exist in the home marketplace that do indeed make now the time to purchase a home.

Many potential homebuyers are staying out of the market because, like you, they hear that mortgage interest rates are unaffordable. However, when you subtract last year's inflation rate from the interest rate, then it makes the interest rate affordable. NAR's survey shows that nationally, more than 60% of home financing is done through people-to-people, or seller-financing. Seller financing is also advantageous because the seller is able to invest his equity at a good rate of return plus getting a tax break if he has made a profit in buying and selling his home.

Real estate taxes and certain energy efficiency home improvements also help lower the tax bite for home owners.

Another point to consider is the fact that the best time to buy anything is when the selection is high and the demand is low.

For answers to your real estate questions, please call any of the members of the Tyler County Board of Realtors.

open mind

Dear Editor,

The raise in city water has done one thing: the garbage worker can now throw the cans all the way across the yard, without regard for plants, pets, life or limb.

Mr. Mayor, City Manager, City Councilmen - you have done something that I do not, along with several hundred other citizens approve.

Brad Smith
613 W. Bluff
Woodville, Texas

Bethel V.B.S.

Anyone needing Bibles may call 547-2893 or 547-2201.

Grades 7 through 12 will meet at 7 p.m.

FAITHFUL BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Walter Sherry, Pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

SEECH CREEK BAPTIST, E.C. Holsted, Pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH, 1 mile East of Donnell, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

ROCKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. W. W. Taylor, Pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH, C.S. Reed, Pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HERBON BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Fred O. Smith, Pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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Lee Sharron

Who is at the Helm?
Who guides our lives? Are we a ship without a helmsman? Are we drifting, going no place?

Thanks be to God, who loves us so, He is willing to guide us, to show us the way to all manner of peace. How glorious to know there is such a One! All of us follow someone, some standard, but the true standard is God and His Word.

Let Him take over the wheel. He doesn't promise smooth sailing, all the time, but He promises to guide us through the storm, and show us the way over calm and sweet but sometimes marker-less seas.

"And the Lord shall guide us continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make thy bones strong; and thou shalt be like a spring of water whose waters fail not."

Isiah 48:17

SPURGER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Hal Ensbach, Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

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To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sharron announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gina to John Douglas Ologos and Bernice Lee English, Warren

Parents of the groom-to-be are Mrs. Rena Lee of Colorado and J. W. Lee of Colorado.

Friends and relatives are invited through the press. Reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.

June 1982
Tyler County Marriage Licenses

James Lee Booth and Rebecca Renee Winters, Woodville, Texas, June 1, 1982.

James A. Count and Pauline Frances Emily Colmesean, Woodville, Texas, June 1, 1982.

David Wayne Hudspeth and Rhonda K. Sullivan, Zavalla, Texas, June 1, 1982.

John Douglas Ologos and Bernice Lee English, Warren, Texas, June 1, 1982.

Adolph Williams and Maxine Austin, Woodville, Texas, June 1, 1982.

Robert Hiram Wyche and June Denise Ralley, Colmesean, Texas, June 1, 1982.

Mitcham-Clamon Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clamon of Chester are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Sheryl to Gary Wayne Mitcham of Woodville, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mitcham of Colmesean and Mrs. Gloria Whitman of Silabee. The couple plan to exchange vows on July 23 at 3:30 p.m. at Chester Baptist Church in Chester.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Baptist Revival
We, the members of 1982 through July 16, True Vine Baptist Church, invite you to come and worship with us as we present our Annual Revival, July 12, will be the Evangelist.

Dominy Reunion
The 29th annual Tyler County Dominy Reunion was held Sunday, June 27 in the Community Center in Colmesean and Robert Bullcock of Silabee. Other towns and cities not already mentioned represented at this reunion were Mrs. Steta Dominy, age 69 of Huntington, and the daughter, Longview, the oldest gentleman was Charles William, age 82 of Kirbyville, Rockland, Beaumont, Diboll, and the youngest person was Roy Chad Eddings of Silabee, age 8 months. The reunion was presided over by Cecil Dominy, President of Silabee; G. W. Springfield, First vice-president; William Cogbill, Second vice-president; Jasper, E. D. Brooker, Secretary-Treasurer of Rockland; Leslie Ryder of Paris, Texas traveled the longest distance to attend. The Annual Dominy Reunion is scheduled at Vivian Cogbill of Jasper, Tom Bridgmon of Llano, La. and Roy of Chester.

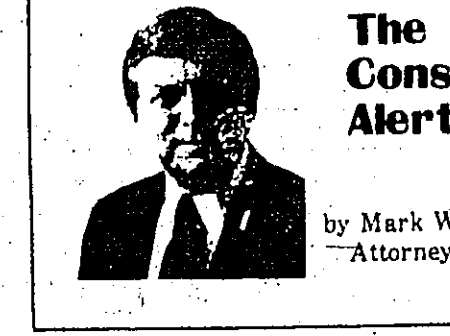
Scripture Verse
"Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus." Phil 2:5

OBITUARIES
Elenora Williams
Funeral services for Elenora Williams, age 62, were held Tuesday, July 6, 1982 at 11 a.m. at Rockland Baptist Church. Rev. Steve Bennett officiated at the services with burial at Boykin Cemetery.

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The Consumer Alert
by Mark White
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Last week I distributed business day following caused a few techniques which the execution of the contract are used by some sales people who make a sale in order to pressure consumers into home totaling \$25 or more.

1. If you feel that you are being pressured into making purchases which normally they would not have taken place outside your consideration.

2. Beware of salespeople who attempt to build your confidence in them by being overly friendly or probing into mind when you feel a salesperson's personal affairs.

3. Ask for references and follow up on them. Remember that you are buying a product, not just a salesperson's word.

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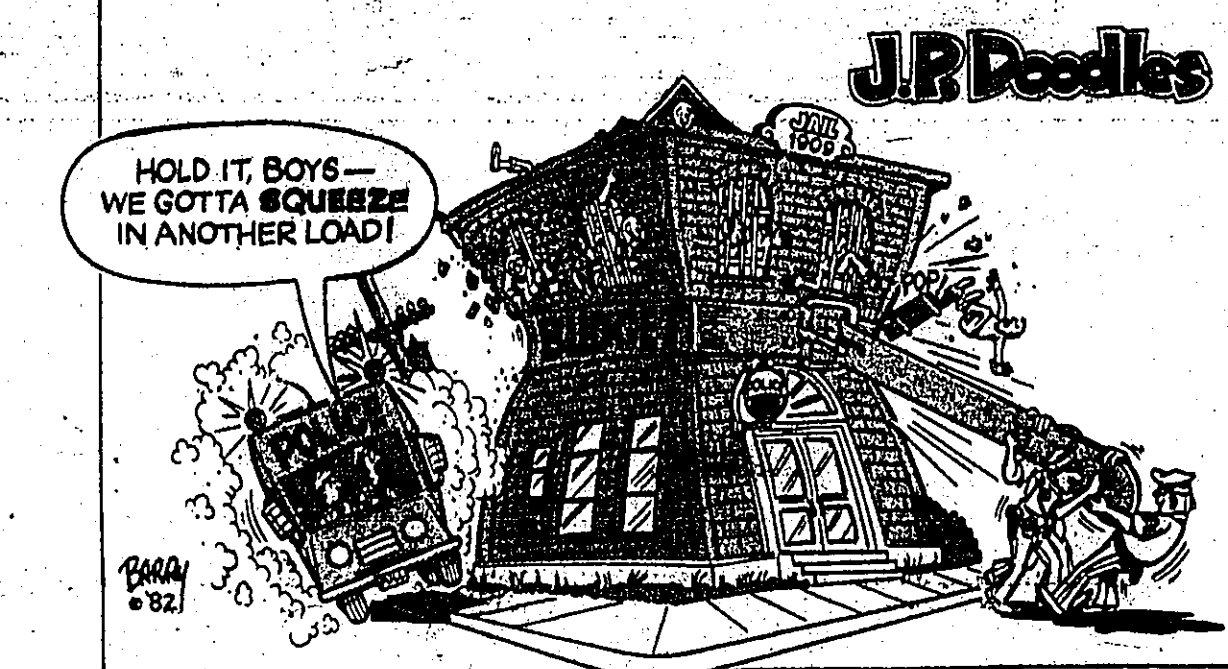
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Summer Smiles... with Booster gal Margit Littlefield

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A Bit of Backlash

By Luther Lowery
"Backlash"
Lowery
Tournament Excitement

I have never been up in an airplane, never drove in a stock car race, no sky diving, mountain climbing, ice skiing, water skiing or any of those glamorous, exciting activities but I have been in several bass tournaments "Take-offs" and I hope I never get caught in an activity any more exciting or wishing to God I had never started this thing in my life.

I must tell you about the tournament I fished in out of Lowe's Creek on Toledo Bend a few years ago. To start with I had to get up at 3 a.m. so my partner could pick me up at 3:30. We had to be on the lake and ready to take off by 5:40 a.m. Well, this time we made it in plenty of time and were one of the first boats to launch that morning.

As the other boats began to launch and creep around in the darkness on the lake with their little beaded-eyed red and green lights on the front (bow) and bright white lights on the back (stern), we moved down the boat lane a little ways to get out of the other boats way. There were 16 team boats in this tournament and we were in the smallest boat with the smallest motor but we were up in the front line as the boats began to move into position to make the run down a narrow boat lane to the open lake. The boat lane is about 3 or 4 miles long and about 50 yards wide. It is lined with all kinds of dead timber and stumps.

I began to wish that my alarm clock had not gone off or a toilet tissue backlash of something, anything had delayed us a few minutes so we would have been in the back row instead of the front line.

We were in a 15 foot boat with a 65 hp motor, next to us was a 105 hp motor with a 16 foot boat and next to him was a 135 horse Johnson and 16 foot boat. Behind us was one 70 hp Chrysler, 17 foot with 85 Evinrude, all others were loaded with 100 to 150 horse power motors. All of them wanted to be the first boat to enter the open lake (why I know) at Millionaire Point.

Someone yelled out - GO - GO - and we started out. Just as we started out the Mercury by us kinda reared up and the horse and came toward us as if to take control of his boat for a split second. We cut back and as he went by us my partner let the hammer down all the way on that little 65 and it just made that boat jump on a plane so quick that when I opened my eyes and looked around we were ahead of the pack. That little 65 was humming a tune as we led the pack then things began to happen. That 105 Mercury finally got straightened out and he was going by us on the left (port) side and he kicked up a

good wave that sent us sliding to our right (starboard) side. Then that first 135 got strung out and it wasn't humming - it was howling when it went by us. It was also kicking up a good wave and there we were sitting on top of a ridge of water that the two larger boats made and that little 65 was still humming and moving on. Just as the ridge of water began to slide us to our left side toward the timber a 150 went by us with about 4 feet of space between the two boats and straightened us up again. By this time all of the big boys had their motors wide open and trimmed out to where there was only about two feet of their boats were on the water and the remainder was air-born. Then they began to go by us and made the water really rough.

My partner shut it down then and said I don't know why I am in such a hurry because I won't know where to fish until the sun gets up and I can see a little better. Then he asked me where my hat was and I told him somewhere between here and the launching ramp because it blew off but I couldn't make a sound to let him know because I was so scared. I told him I had another one but we went back anyhow and believe it or not found it. Then we took off again, wide open with that little 65 still humming.

We fished all day with him catching several fish and me catching a few. I took time off then to thank the Lord that we didn't have to line up again on the lake and race back to the launching ramp.

Since we hadn't caught a lot of fish and didn't have much of a chance of catching any more, we decided to come in early so we could load the boat early and get out of the way. As we came down the lane I noticed a big limb sticking out of the water on a floating log right in the middle of the lane. Then we passed a stump that only stuck about 3 inches out of the water. I said, Man did you see the limb and that big stump right in the path we came down this morning and he said, "Yea, but I know where they wuz." I didn't faint but would have that morning if "I had known where they wuz!"

Most tournament fishermen would not race you on foot, in his car, or any other method of locomotion, but put him in his boat, line him up 30 minutes before sunrise, have a few other boats around and let someone yell GO - GO and brother he is not thinking about dancing. He will slam that throttle open, hit that trim button and tell his partner to get low in the boat because he wants to get all of the speed he can get out of his rig. In fact he goes crazy - but it's fun.



Tigers Win Major League

The Major League players who through straight games, their courage, sportsmanship and pride were able to do whatever was necessary to win, were proud of every one of our players and happy to be a part of the Tigers.

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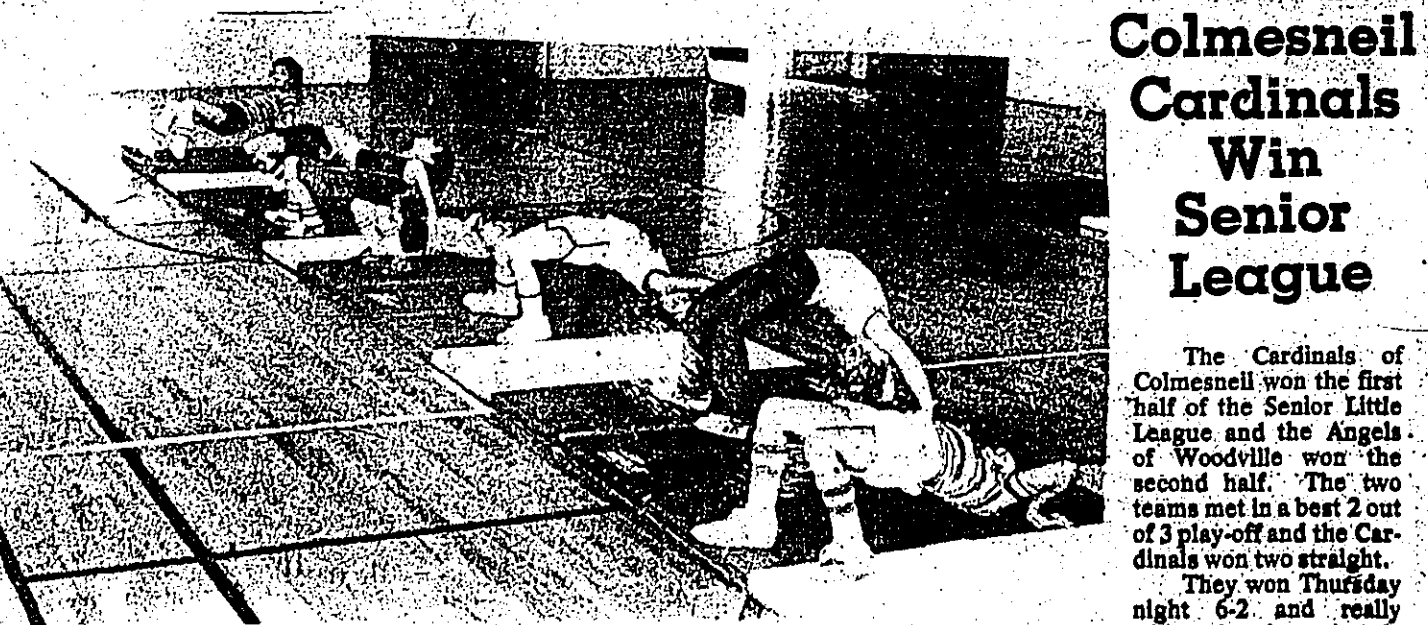
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TELL 'EM YOU SAW IT IN THE TYLER COUNTY BOOSTER

Luther Lowery Sports Editor



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WARM UP...The Developmental Gymnastic class doing a back bridge in their warm up special.

Gymnastic Program Presented

Each student enrolled in the Developmental Gymnastic class... Mr. David Barnes, coach and teacher at the Woodville I.S.D. was the instructor and there were three levels of skills for each apparatus and each student received an award for this level of achievement.

The program is open to all children from 4 through 8 years old. This is the first year for such a program and it was considered a success and is expected to grow in the future.

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Spurger Students Attend FFA Convention

Mr. Durwin Hill, Executive Secretary, Texas Future Farmers of America, Texas Education Agency, Austin, Texas, announced two members of the Spurger Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will attend the FFA Convention in Fort Worth, July 11-16 in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

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Lamar Nursing Program Approved

The Texas Board of Nurse Examiners has approved full accreditation for the baccalaureate nursing program at Lamar University and also commended the program administration and faculty.

Driver Attitude And Safe Driving

There's no such thing as a motor vehicle accident," an officer of the Texas Safety Association stated recently.

Accident Information On Tyler County

Sergeant Roy Henry of Tyler County, during the past month, announced today that during the month of May 1982, in Tyler County there were 61 Rural Road Accidents in which 3 persons were killed and 25 persons injured.

HIGH FIDELITY

Luther Lowery Scholastic Editor

Major Little League All Stars

Only July 2 the Major Little League coaches met at the Woodville Inn to select All Stars from the ten teams making up the Tyler County Major Little League.

TAIR Conference At SFA

Patricia S. Koppman, editor of the San Diego United School District in California will be the featured speaker at the twenty-eighth conference of the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading which meets August 9 and 10 at the University Center of Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.



SPEAKER...Patricia S. Koppman of San Diego, California is the TAIR speaker at SFAU on Aug. 9 and 10.

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Building More Jails Won't Solve Overcrowding Problem

Building more jails won't necessarily solve the overcrowding problem in Texas, believes a former employee of the Federal Correctional Institution...



Diversion from the criminal justice system, improvement in society and swift punishment are all better solutions, believes Arthur Berrier, who is now director of Texas Christian University's Social Work Program...

Tutti Frutti...

ROCK-N-TOLL IS HERE TO STAY... Latest rock group touring East Texas, the "Lions-Na-Nah" or "Dippity Do Boys" will perform for the Tyler County Lions Rodeo July 9 and 10...

Handicapped individuals. Services include: the purchase or rental of State Bank will serve as Tyler County representative, announced the Texas Easter Seal Society...

Continued From Page 1... The Easter Seal Society, now in its 54th year, provides various programs and special equipment for approximately 90 years...

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Office Supply Center PHOTOCOPIES 15¢ Specializing in pictures and old documents. Full line of ledgers, binders, ledger sheets...

Fire Totals Restaurant

continued From Page 1... Strickland said Tuesday that he has already contacted building contractors and would be rebuilding the restaurant with Labor Day this year targeted as an opening date...

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WINS BICYCLE... Young Wayne Martindale was the lucky winner in the Wal-Mart Fireworks Stand drawing Sunday as his name was pulled from the "lucky winner box" which contained several hundred entrants...

Advisory Council Will Meet July 14. The Regional Aging Committee, a part of the Advisory Council of the Nominating Party East Texas Council, Committee, Fiscal Review...

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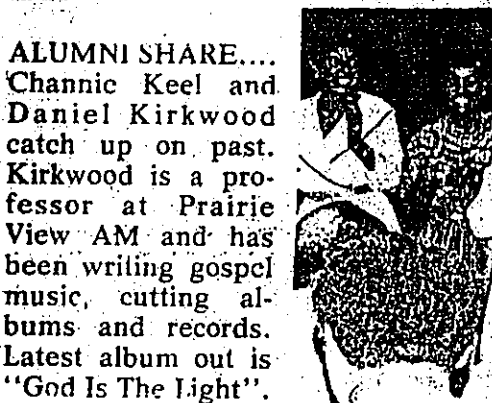
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The last class graduated in 1968 when schools integrated and the Canada Gym came down in 1981-82 making room for a community park.



FORMER COACH...John Payton, former coach for Scott High and history teacher, returned for the reunion as a guest speaker. Payton is a professor in the athletic dept. of Lamar University, Beaumont.



"REMEMBER"...John Payton remembering with former students games and plays of yester years.



ALUMNI SHARE... Channie Keel and Daniel Kirkwood catch up on past. Kirkwood is a professor at Prairie View AM and has been writing gospel music, cutting albums and records. Latest album out is "God Is The Light".



"OH PURPLE AND GOLD"...School yell let by former Panther Reds cheerleaders.

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Sondock Presented by Clements

AUSTIN, Ruby Kless, appointed by Gov. Bill Clements as the first woman judge on the Texas supreme court, was sworn in recently by chief Justice Joe Greenhills.
Gov. Clements, who introduced Judge Sondock to the court, said, "This appointment makes Texas history, by the choice was made strictly on the basis of quality."
Judge Sondock will serve for a term extending through the next general election and until her successor is qualified.
Judge Sondock has served as judge of the 234th State District Court in Harris County since April 1977, when she was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. She became the first woman appointed to a judgeship in Harris County on January 8, 1973, when she was sworn in as the judge of the County Domestic Relations No. 5. She was appointed to that post by Gov. Preston Smith.
Judge Sondock is one of at least 15 women Gov. Clements has named to appointed positions for the first time in Texas history. Among others, he appointed the first woman to a Texas Appellate Court (Shirley Butts), the first woman to a Texas Criminal District Court (Gerry Meyer), the first woman to the Criminal Justice Division Board (Clara Pope Willoughby) and the first woman to the commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education (Louise Wing).
During 80, Clements' term there has been a 50 percent increase in the number of employees in the governor's Office. This year the percentage of women in professional categories has



FIRST WOMAN...Gov. Bill Clements introduces first woman Supreme Court Judge appointed by Clements, Ruby Kless Sondock was recently shown in Austin.

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Dance Group Will Load The Boat

The Golden Triangle Square and Round Dance Association will present their 1982 summer festival "Load The Boat" on Saturday, July 17, at the Post Arthur Civic Center. This festival was well received by dancers and spectators alike last year. For the first time, the GTRDA will hold a Fashion Show to kick off the festival. The Fashion Show, which begins at 11:30 a.m., will be the main attraction of the show, as well as all the elected officers and some of the hall of the center. Charisse Miller, Fashion Show Coordinator, stated that over half of the clubs in the Association will be participating. A dinner break will follow the show, assisted by her husband Bob. This fashion show is a welcomed addition to the program and is open to the public.

Glass Exhibit Now On

The John Jay French Trading Post will display a Commemorative Glass Exhibit from July 3 through September 19. The collection is on loan from Mrs. Hazel Rawls of Orange. During the 19th century before the era of plastic souvenirs, notable events and famous personages were immortalized by skilled glassblowers. We are reminded of all but forgotten history and heroes as we enjoy the work of these painstaking artisans.
Portraits of American Presidents—George Washington, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, and Zachary Taylor—have appeared on flasks made as early as 1815.
Flasks were designed as portable containers for spirits—usually corn whiskey, bourbon, or hard cider. Travelers carried them in coat pockets or saddlebags all over the young United States and beyond its borders. A man might carry his own glass bottle and stop in a country store for a refill.
Up until the first decade of the 19th century, the bottles that held individual liquor supplies were blown, rounded vessels whose contents could only be approximated. But glassblowers revived full-size bottle molds like those in use in ancient Rome so that they could produce accurate quart, pint or half-pint bottles. The remarkable feature was that they could produce the decoration on the flask, one which bore interesting designs in high relief across the bottle's sides. It is this kind of richly modeled and sculptured decoration in the form of a portrait or object that transforms these whiskey flasks into a kind of American art.
Handblown and placed in the open mold, the glass was forced against the mold sides

and into its ornamental cavities to form the flask. A pontil rod was stuck against the flask base so that the flask could be maneuvered for finishing. The completed flask was now broken off the pontil, leaving a rough, scarred area on its base known as a pontil mark.
After the first decades of the 19th century these bottles were slimmer down, given ribbed edges, and narrow shoulders so that they could be easily packed for travel. Some of the early ones are so ovoid in outline and have such narrow bases that they cannot stand upright. (You will often find those in the Museum lying on their sides.) By the end of the Civil War, the era of the flask was over.
Historians, collectors and students of America's past will enjoy this exhibit of commemorative glass.
The John Jay French Museum is located at 2905 French Road and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10-4, Sunday from 1-4.

Request square and rounds will begin at 5 and continue to 5 p.m. These will include Basic, Mainstream, 11-12, All Position 11-12, Advance, Clogging and Introduction to Rounds. A dinner break will follow the workshops from 5 to 6 p.m.
Afternoon workshops will be held beginning at 5 and continuing to 7:40 p.m. The Evening Dance is from 8 to 11 p.m. Exhibitions will be given by the Clog-hoppers of Houston, the Rainbow Strollers and Jimmie and Vivian Holleman.
Callers for the Festival include Allen Garrett, Emanuel Durning, Richard Beckendorff, Dean Crowell, Neil Howard, Mark McClellan, and Jimmie and Vivian Holleman. Local callers will also be featured.
The Golden Triangle Square and Round Dance Association invite all area dancers to attend this festival. The public is also invited to attend and are reminded that the festival is open free to spectators.

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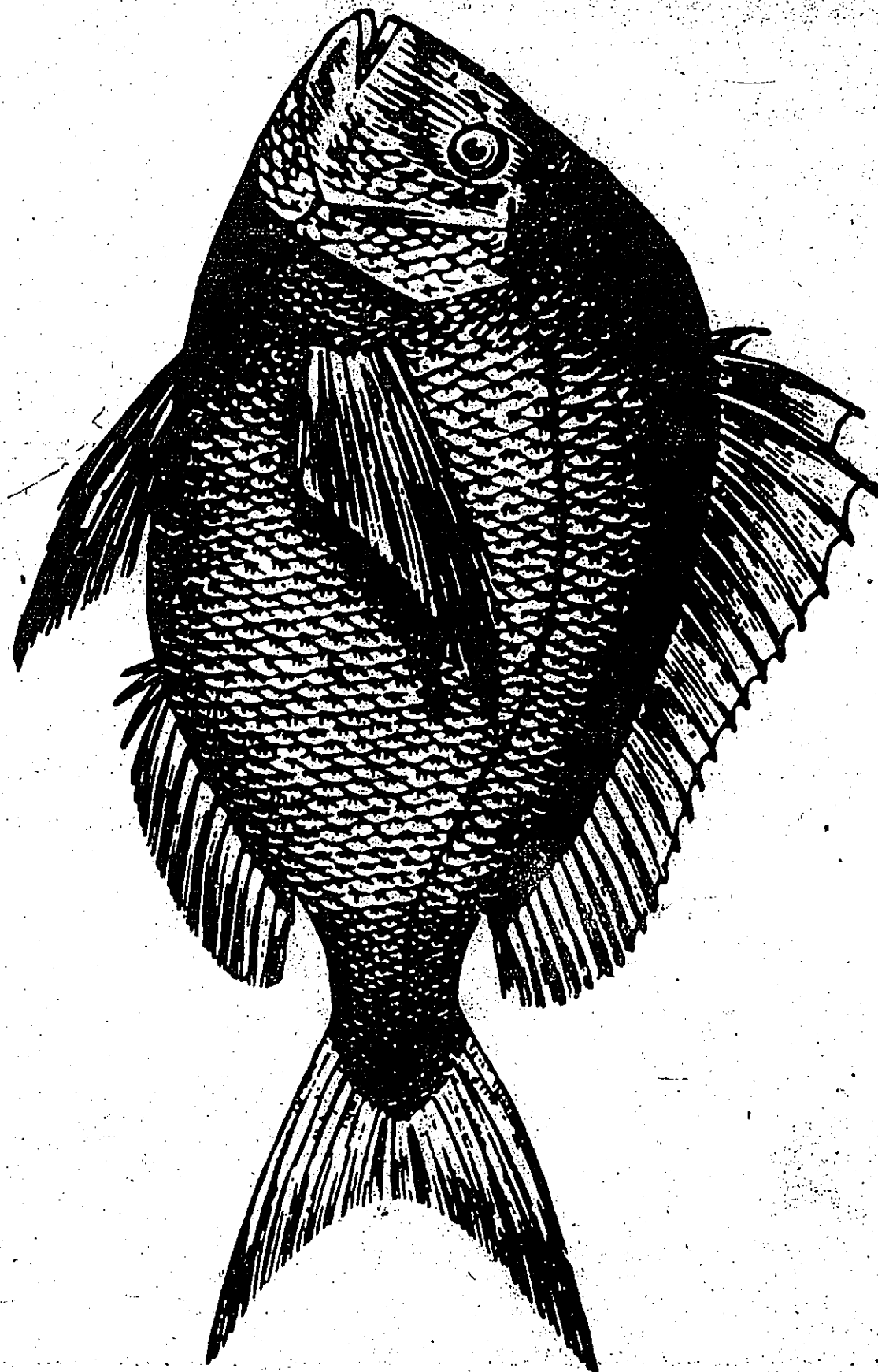
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