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To The Editor & You

In defense of the city hall worker

There is a mean-spirited myth that is perpetuated as unfortunate folklore in America. It goes like this: if you're employed at one of the thousands of city halls across America, the bastions of our democratic heritage, you are either lazy or stupid, or quite possibly both.

I am not going to try to defend the bureaucrat or technocrat, supervisor or administrator. That's like trying to argue religion or politics in a neighborhood tavern. Nobody wins, especially the guy who brought it up. What I want to do is put in a word for those good — and sometimes courageous — hard-working folk at the bottom level of the work force at city hall: the men and women who work just as hard

and take just as much pride in their jobs as the rest of us. I'm talking about the front-line people.

How do you thank the maintenance worker standing hip-deep in a freezing creek to repair a water pipe so that we can shower in the morning?

And the hard-working women, who are all too often relegated to the clerical positions; how much are the good, solid jobs they do in and day out worth? What about the police dispatcher who tries to calm a screaming mother who has panicked about her choking child and won't give her address? And the librarian who teaches a child to use the reference files? The secretaries who must cope with irate citizens who need someone

to vent their wrath on? We count so much on these people to handle emergencies and to do undesirable work such as cleaning pens in an animal shelter and opening clogged sewer lines. Yet, why do we perpetuate the myth that they are second class? One needs to ask, "What would we do without them?"

City hall workers are neither lazy nor stupid. They are the same as the rest of the world, susceptible to pressures, anxieties, motivations, fears, and whatever else affects the behavior of working people. But most of all, like the rest of us, they are good people who work hard.

Still, the question remains: "Why can't the public give these people their due?" Is it ignorance, stereotyping, callousness, or some combination thereof? Is it bitterness, or simply a feeling that by virtue of paying taxes we "own" a cop or street maintenance worker? I don't believe it is any of this.

My theory is that it is the myth. America is a country of researchers and writers but I have yet to read any legitimate empirical data that support the idea that front-line workers at city hall aren't willing to work as hard as other folk. When I do, I'll concede my argument.

Until then, I hope the critics of city hall workers will withdraw theirs. Rent Cooper-Scott Alderman, City of Eagle Lake

Listen to LCRA, ACE

Dear Editor:
I don't know about other folks around here but I have a long memory when it comes to Tricil. I remember when they tried to sell us on a hazard-

ous waste dump. They said it would be safe, but we know better. Thanks to the LCRA and the ACE group, we got Tricil to back down on hazardous wastes. But now Tricil is back again trying to sell us on an industrial waste dump. There doesn't seem to be a whole lot of difference. Toxic wastes are toxic wastes. In the end, they are going to end up in our water if we don't stop Tricil now.

We need to listen to the LCRA and the ACE people before it is too late. Sincerely,
Oscar L. Bunge, Wharton

COMMON SYMPTOMS INCLUDE:
[] BACK AND NECK STIFFNESS
[] HEADACHES
[] PAIN, NUMBNESS, TINGLES INTO THE ARMS OR LEGS
[] RESTRICTED MOTION.

K-D JEWELRY
704-B S. McCarty, Eagle Lake
234-5717



Over time, new patterns of movement develop. Muscles weaken and shorten. Joints stiffen and the body's ability to move normally is lost.

Untreated, the condition can progress causing permanent impairment.

Physical injury or emotional stress can cause muscles to tighten and joints to stiffen. Over time, scar tissue and adhesions form, further restricting the body's ability to move normally.

Abnormal changes in the body's structure can rub, pinch, stretch, or irritate the surrounding delicate nerve tissue. When this happens, tingling or numbness are the usual symptoms.

Pain alone is not the only indicator that something has gone wrong. Often problems exist long before the symptoms first appear.

FREE INITIAL VISIT:
Come see us during the month of September for a free screening. The detailed health history, consultation and examination will indicate whether or not chiropractic care is likely to help. Should chiropractic treatment be appropriate for you, there are many payment options including:

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No volunteers, no ambulance service

To the citizens of Eagle Lake:
This (listed at right) is what the ambulance schedule looks like. If you call for an ambulance and it is slow to arrive or an out-of-town unit responds, this is the reason.

John Mahalic, President Eagle Lake Volunteer Ambulance Corps
Editor's Note: The blanks in the schedule represent times when there is no one available on call. Each of these people volunteer their time and go through extensive training to help their fellow citizens. Your help is needed to fill in the blanks. Volunteer! Give your time and your self to help our community.

Sept. shifts:	Days, 7-7	Nights, 7-7
Thurs., 15	Joe Lee	John, Jim B., Jim C
Fri., 16		John, Carolyn, Dorothy
Sat. 17		Dorothy, Sylvia
Sun. 18	Sylvia 1-6	John, Tom
Mon. 19		Carolyn, Joe Lee, Shane 7-6
Tues. 20		John
Wed. 21	Dorothy 8-7	Dorothy, Carolyn, Joe Lee
Thurs. 22	Joe Lee	John, Jim B., Jim C
Fri. 23		John, Carolyn, Dorothy
Sat. 24		Bo 11-7, John
Sun. 25	John	John, Tom, Bo, Janie 9:30-7
Mon. 26		Carolyn, Joe Lee, Shane 7-6
Tues. 27		John
Wed. 28	Dorothy, 8-7	Dorothy, Carolyn, Joe Lee
Thurs. 29	Joe Lee	John, Jim B., Jim C
Fri. 30		John, Carolyn, Dorothy

Reader supports RCISD board... not extra pay

Dear Editor:
I just can't let a recent RCISD school board action pass without a comment. While I certainly agree with the board's decision to release the superintendent from her contract, I am absolutely astounded at the decision to pay her for work that she voluntarily undertook. I suppose that I would have grudgingly agreed to pay the money to ensure her departure, but she didn't seem to be threatening to stay.

The work in question would seem to be analogous to the work that teachers, librarians, counselors, and principals perform every year. On their own time, these people volunteer to work during the summer, on weekends, on school nights, and on holidays; they plan and grade and do all sorts of other important work. These professionals expect—and get—no pay for this service. They do it for the students to whom they have dedicated themselves.

As I tried to understand the board's decision, it occurred to me that the law firm for the district may have suggested that the district had to pay for the superintendent's voluntary work. If this firm did so, the board should fire the firm immediately. I hope a new firm might recommend a policy stating that the recent payment for voluntary work did not set a precedent. The policy might explain that a retiring superintendent will receive a watch from the board and a superintendent who resigns will receive a letter of appreciation from the board.

It is also possible, I suppose, that the board members thought that the payment was, well, the right thing to do. If so, then I suggest that the right thing to do now is for them to pass the hat among themselves and reimburse the taxpayers of the district. Immediately. To soften the blow to the board members—after all, times are tough—they could donate the money to the district and deduct the gift on their income tax returns. The district principals could use the money to buy library books or supplies or playground equipment that they might not have been able to obtain otherwise because of the district's tight budget.

And let me make one thing clear. If one minute of the voluntary time for which the superintendent received payment was spent overseeing the construction of the Eagle Lake Primary School, the board should attend taxpayer sensitivity training sessions monthly — at the primary school. Voluntarily, of course.

Yours truly,
Michael Cooper

Ring Services, Jewelry Repair Services, Ring Sizing, Ring Repair, Chain Repair, Bracelet Repair, Diamond & Colored Stone Replacing, Reproving, Retipping, Latch & Loop Buildup, Watch Batteries Changed

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Bible Verse of the Week
"Jesus wept." — John 11:35.
Submitted by Neddy Phillips

EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Health Fair & Blood Drive
at the Eagle Lake Medical Clinic
Laughlin Professional Building, 700 S. McCarty
Wednesday, Sept. 21
from Noon to 6 P.M.

Exhibits include: Free Blood Pressure Checks • Cholesterol Screening • Carotid Doppler Screening • Finger-Stick Blood Sugar Testing • Prevention and Awareness Education

Shots Across Texas will be on hand to give immunizations

BLOOD DRIVE
12 to 6 P.M.
Sponsored by the Eagle Lake Ministerial Alliance

OPEN HOUSE
12 to 6 P.M.
Eagle Lake Medical Clinic Refreshments

Concerns about industrial landfill raised

Dear Editor:
With all the whining that Tricil is doing these days, it appears to me that the Lower Colorado River Authority must have hit a nerve in raising concerns about Tricil's landfill.

We all remember two years ago when the LCRA helped us kill an attempt by Tricil to put a hazardous waste landfill in Colorado County. At that time we remember the good job that LCRA did in digging up the information to show what those hazardous

wastes could do to our groundwater and river. It seems to me that we should be listening to the LCRA again when they raise concerns about the latest plans by Tricil to put an industrial waste landfill here. The LCRA has been a good ally in the past and I for one think we should stick with them.

Sincerely,
Willard and Connie Lange
Eagle Lake

Let's Look Back...
January 15, 1970
The Colorado County Building Committee members Hugh Wilson, Frederick Leopold, Milton Beke, Charles Glueck, Henry Sunderman, Ditt Harrison and County Agricultural Agent Doyle L. Moore are all joining with County Judge Willard Shurt to proclaim Soil Test Week in the county.

L.W. Stiles Jr. has announced for re-election on the Democratic ticket for Precinct 4 Commissioner. County Judge Shurt has also filed for re-election.

Cong. J.J. Jake Pickle is to be the speaker for the Eagle Lake Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday night. W.A. Barnett underwent surgery at Eagle Lake Community Hospital last week and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Gifford-Hill Gravel Co. at Matthews suffered heavy damage in a fire at their offices Monday night, reported new plant manager Tom

Ivey... Funeral services were held Thursday for former resident Doug Obenhaus.

Miss Pam Szymanski, bride elect of Steve Bartsch was honored with a tea in the home of Mrs. Carl Seaholm Jr... Glen Sunderman has been promoted to sergeant at Schreiner High School... Winter came to Eagle Lake last week with record breaking 18° temperature and snow flurries Friday morning.

Last rites were held for W.A. Stallman of Garwood who passed away on Jan. 6... Mr. & Mrs. M.G. Lanier hosted their monthly 42 party Friday night in Garwood... Frank Matura, 75, of Lissie, died Jan. 5 in Carey Valley Hospital... Imperial Sugar is 19¢ for a 5 lb. bag on sale this week.

On Wednesday of this week the total enrollment of pupils in the Vacation Bible School of the Colly Memo-

Bush-Richards debate set in Dallas next month

GOP gubernatorial nominee George W. Bush has agreed to debate incumbent Democratic Gov. Ann Richards in Dallas Oct. 21, but that's a long wait for Texas voters who had hoped to see campaign coasts turn cherry red from frequent debates.

The Richards-Bush confrontation only 18 days before election day will be piggybacked with a separate debate between Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison and her Democratic opponent, Richard Fisher.

According to a report in *The Dallas Morning News*, the two debates will be fueled by selected residents and reporters who will ask questions of the candidates. The debates will be broadcast across Texas on television and radio stations.

The Hutchison-Fisher debate will take place in the first hour and the Richards-Bush debate will take up the second hour of the forum that is billed as "The Texas Debates: The People's Agenda."

According to the *Morning News* report, Richards was the first to agree to participate in the Dallas debate. She made her intentions known last month, saying, "The format allows regular folks to ask questions directly of the candidates."

Richards also has agreed to debate Bush on Sept. 22 on CNN's "Larry King Live" television show. Bush has not decided whether to do the Larry King show.

Bush Blasts New Penal Code
From the office of Travis County Sheriff Terry Keel, a Republican, Bush accepted the terms of the Oct. 21 debate forum while calling the new state penal code "misguided public policy."

Bush said he is looking forward "looking Ann Richards right in the eye" and pointing out what he considers faults in the penal code that went into effect Sept. 1, such as automatic probation for first-time nonviolent offenders.

Congressional Lines OK'd
Texas' Nov. 8 election can proceed with the current congressional districts but the Legislature must redraw three districts next year, a three-judge federal panel ruled last week.

The same Republican-appointed judges ruled last month that the three districts were drawn unconstitutionally only to increase minority representation.

Former SA Man Indicted
A former San Antonio man is free on a \$50,000 bond after being charged in a federal indictment with funneling \$11,000 in illegal contributions to 10 current or former congressmen, including seven from Texas.

The 10-count indictment handed down by a San Antonio grand jury accused Leslie Alfred Tabor, 62, now of Georgetown, Tenn., the former president of Sherwood Van Lines of "causing the concealment by scheme and device."

Citing the Federal Election Code, the indictment alleged that Tabor disguised political contributions during the 1990 campaign to hide the fact that the money came from Sherwood Van Lines.

The indictment said Tabor used his wife, Irene Tabor, "as a conduit" to funnel Sherwood money to the political campaigns of the 10 House Democrats, including former Rep. Albert Bustamante of San Antonio.

The other Texas lawmakers mentioned in the indictment were Reps. Greg Laughlin of West, Charles W. Creek Edwards of Waco, William Wilson of Lufkin, Bill Sarapoulos of Amarillo, Pete Geren of Fort Worth and Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs.

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COLORADO COUNTY COURTHOUSE REPORT

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Deed: James A. Evans, et ux to The Falls Corp., undivided interest in The Falls Resort & Club, Section One; filed 7-15-94.
Deed: Robert L. Thiele, et ux to The Falls Corp., undivided interest in The Falls Resort & Club, Section One; filed 7-15-94.
Deed: Terence D. Pincik, et ux to The Falls Corp., undivided interest in The Falls Resort & Club, Section One; filed 7-15-94.
Deed: Barbara J. Watson, et vir to George T. Vandermark, et ux, 0.291 acre, part of Lot No. 4, all of Lot No. 5 and part of Lot No. 6, Block No. 29, Vineyard Addition, City of Eagle Lake; 7-15-94.
Deed: Ralph Allan Naumann and Wesley David Naumann to Joyce Maria Lousian, 10.45 acres in the W.B. Dewees Survey, Abstract No. 18; 7-15-94.
Deed: Joyce Maria Lousian to Ralph Allan Naumann and Wesley David Naumann, 20.605 acres in the W.B. Dewees Survey, Abstract No. 18; 7-15-94.
Deed: Thomas G. Neff, et ux to Leslie Schultz, et ux, 127.943 acres of the James Miles League, Abstract No. 69; Colorado, Austin and Fayette Counties; 7-15-94.
Deed: Paul F. Kussman, et ux to Resort Recreational Properties, Inc., undivided interest in The Falls Resort & Club, Section One; 7-15-94.
Deed: John C. French to Resort Recreational Properties, Inc., undivided interest in The Falls Resort & Club, Section One; 7-15-94.
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Deed: Robert L. Hooper, et ux to Jerry D. Hooper, et ux, part of Lots No. 5, 6 and 7, Block No. 4, Town of Rock Island; 7-18-94.
Deed: Reuben A. Otto and Elsie Otto Kahlden to Reuben A. Otto and Elsie Otto Kahlden, two tracts out of the John H. Dabney Survey, Abstract No. 17, et al; 7-18-94.

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Deed: Mobil Foundation Inc. to Samson Resources, all Mobil foundation Inc. right, title and interest in mineral and/or royalty interests, right-of-way, easements, etc.; 7-21-94.

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