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$33^{\circ} 46' 51'' N$
 $91^{\circ} 4' 13'' W$

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A vent ←
B manshad
B —

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I

A rising falling.
B Breaks

A wavy.
B low.
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Breaks

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I

A rising
leveling

B plain of

S. 2 scrubby. of
Brown of
dark green

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33° 46' 51" N
91° 4' 13" W

I

A rolling
B -

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I

A curving c
B -

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A solid
B land c

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A wavy
B water c

L/W water c

S. 2?

light brown p.c
white c.f.
Blue p.c
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screaky c.f.
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33° 46' 51" N

91° 4' 13" W

I

A vertical angle
manmade

B buildings of.

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II

A ceiling C

B -

A solid

B ~~low~~ level C

A flowing C.

B water C

A vertical manmade

B building

enclosed flowing water

Buildings of.

river.

End

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91° 4' 13" W



A - Verticle ↗
B - manmade CFB
B -

33° 46" 51" N
91° 4' 17" W



A Rising Peak Falls
B Peak
A wavy land
B mountain
NS

33° 4' Conf Beak

33° 46' 51" N
91° 4' 13" W



A Rising leveling
B - Plain CFB

S-Z scrubby CFB
Brown CFB
dark green PC

33° 46' 51" N
71° 4' 13" W



A Rolling
B —

33° 46' 51" N
71° 4' 13" W



A Curving
B —

A Solid
B Land

A Wavy
B Water

L/W interface

S-2 light pc
Brown

White

Blue pc

Burning

Scruffy

Sea shore
sounds



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$33^{\circ} 46' 51''$ N

$91^{\circ} 4' 13''$ W



A Vertical angle measure

B Buildings CFB

$33^{\circ} 46' 51''$ N

$91^{\circ} 4' 13''$ W



A curving

B —

A - o land Sand

B land

A in flowing

B water

A notice nearby

B buildings -

flowing

Site enclosed

Water

River

Buildings CFB

End

AT diving curving
less vent mount

threaded line through the rod guides. David Pryor is the governor of Arkansas, a man who prefers fishing at a more civilized hour and comfortable pace.

The fishermen, tensing, reversed their caps like baseball catchers. Some wore crash helmets, plexiglass visors, goggles.

"Let me have your attention!" Joe shouted into his mike. "Kill all your big engines!" In the momentary silence, Joe said a brief prayer, then the harbor thundered to life.

"Ease out, now!" Joe shouted. "No rooster tails! *Ease out!*" A few eased out, but the boats were soon at flank speed, rooster tails

spuming, and the harbor was a raging sea.

Cotton Cordell was not there, but his livelihood was: plastic worms, "crank baits" (Big O, Super Shad, Gay Blade), pistol-grip graphite rods. Carl Richey Cordell, Jr., is an Arkansas success story. As a boy, Cotton lacked money to buy lures, so he made his own. Cordell Tackle, Inc., in Hot Springs, is now among the largest manufacturers of fishing lures in the United States. The lead jigs are shaped in jewelry molds. The Plastisol worms come in delicious hues of raspberry, strawberry, and grape. Fishermen keep demanding exotic colors, so Cotton produces them: Hot

Head Neon, Firebelly, Chameleon Green.

I once asked Cotton how many colors I needed to catch bass. "About three," he said, smiling. "Light, dark, and yella. That's all you need. But people want *this*." And he held up a nine-inch plastic worm, soft brown body and hot-pink nose, which in the light glowed iridescent purple. "See? It's gotta be 'purty.'"

Too Busy for Trivial Things Like Eating

That evening the governor was exhausted. "I'll tell you," he said, "I was fishing with a serious fisherman. My hand got so tired casting and cranking, I was afraid I was going to

throw that rod in the water. I offered Jim a candy bar. 'Unh-unh,' he said. 'I don't eat when I fish.'"

At the boat auction in Benton, Herbert Kimbrough bought chicken wire, coops, jars, tools, and plow handles. Kim, who grew up in Little Rock ("I'm just a curb-and-gutter man"), quit his floor-covering business to go back to the land, to a 20-acre farm near Menifee (page 407).

The day I drove out to see him, Kim was standing in his yard, an immense black man with arms like the limbs of an oak, in bib overalls, T-shirt, and work boots, his hair a

Water-skier's signature streaks the Arkansas River, a once treacherous channel

transformed by locks and dams into a safe route for boats and barge traffic.

