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By CHUCK STAMPS

At the dedication services for the three historical markers recently we were pleased to see a good many people we had not talked to for some time. We had a nice visit with Don Adams, talked briefly with Charles Wilson, and had a nice conversation with the Wilson family members who donated the site for Fort Terrell Park.

We also saw our old friend S. P. Sims, Sr., who had a family connection with the old Enloe Mill site. It reminded me that Pitt, as everyone calls him, has been such a fixture in Woodville and Doucette for so long that too often we take his services for granted.

Pitt was a fireman for the Doucette mill, and later was city secretary in Woodville for many years. He has just about retired from all his activities except his beloved Masonic lodge in which he is still active as secretary of Magnolia Lodge 495. Pitt, who is a young 83, has been a Mason for 61 years. Twice he has been worshipful master of the local lodge, and is a past deputy district grand master. He has been an examiner for those advancing in the lodge for 25 years, and recently went to Beaumont where he was presented a lifetime certificate as an examiner.

One of Pitt's most valued treasures is a letter from the grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, J. Guy Smith, commending him for his many years of devotion and dedication in service to Masonry.

You may never have heard of Bernadine Dohra, but she could have a great deal to do with your future and the future of your children.

She is Interorganizational secretary, whatever that means, of the Students for a Democratic Society, called SDS for short. In July she headed a delegation to Cuba which met with representatives of the North Vietnam government to plan strategies for demonstrations, rallies, marches, and other anti-Vietnam protests. To open another front in the United States and speed up the complete defeat of the United States forces.

The SDS was prominent in the October 15 so-called moratorium and is planning to take part in others.

That is why we were so disgusted with the moratorium even though a great many misled people took part. We all want to end the war, but not at the expense of the United States.

And if the war in Vietnam ended tomorrow, do you think the SDS and other radical groups would let up? No, their goal is to overthrow the United States government and for them the Vietnam war is merely the point of dispute of the moment.

Opportunities in last week's double page ad for Tyler County Industrial Foundation, we goofed and got the picture of Tyler County Hospital in the ad twice, once on each page. Sorry about that, but it is an asset which, perhaps, is worth mentioning twice.

The South Texas State Fair in Beaumont is ended and again Tyler County 4-H boys and girls had a great part in its success. Way back there when we were younger each county had its own fair, but times change. A county fair was the occasion when the country was more rural oriented.

Turn Back The Clock

Those readers who have wanted to turn back the clock can do so Saturday night—but just one hour. Daylight Saving Time will give way to Central Standard Time here at 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning. The easiest way to have the correct time Sunday morning is to turn your clock back one hour before you go to bed Saturday night.

Remember—this time turn the clock back one hour. If you go to bed at 10 o'clock, turn the clock back to 9:00. Then Sunday morning you can sleep an hour later and still get up at the usual time by the clock.

Pine Hills Slates Blind Golf Handicap Tourney

Boy, Girl Earn Bicycles



William A. Mozzo, who lives with his mother at 104 W. Liveoak, is shown with a buzz bike he earned selling subscriptions to the Booster. He is shown with Milton Walters of White's Auto Store where he picked up the bicycle. William's father, T-Sgt. William F. Mozzo, is serving in the Air Force overseas.

The Pine Hills Country Club has set a two day golf tournament for members and guests for Saturday and Sunday, with play starting at nine o'clock both days.

The tournament will be a nine blind hole handicap which according to Morris Clemmons will make for a more interesting and exciting event. A large turnout is expected and the competition will be keen with last month's winners, W. S. Nichols, A. J. Cortez, Br. Steve Phillips and Billy Frank Eaves' out after better scores.

Billy Frank Eaves, chairman of the golf course committee, reports that great improvement has been made in the course and greens since last month. Eaves said that a lot of credit goes to Daryl Ward for the work he has done in clearing and improving the rough areas. This improvement will certainly be noticed and appreciated, he said. Other improvements, Eaves said, was the rebuilding of the number one tee box, dirt work around the practice green, and clearing behind the number nine green.

Members accepting chairmanship for individual holes are, to date, Morris Clemmons, No. 1; Mrs. Gayle Burton, No. 2; Dee Fortenberry, No. 4; Paul Thomas, No. 5; Billy Frank Eaves, No. 6; Lee Gulley, No. 7; and Allen Sturrock, No. 9. Mr. Sturrock has already started work on No. 9 fairway.

The tournament is for the ladies and men as well as the younger membership. Prizes will be awarded in each category, Clemmons said.

Mr. Clemmons said that special thanks went to those members assisting in making last month's tournament a big success.

Group Leaves Here For Colorado Hunt

Five hardy hunters left Tuesday for what has become an annual trek to the Rocky Mountains in Southern Colorado for a two-week deer, elk and bear hunt.

They are V. E. McGee, Dr. L. C. Burton, Bruce Burton, Raymond Parker and John Smith.

This year the group will rough it by going to an area in which they and their supplies will be packed in on horses and led by a guide.

Bobcat Meets Auto For Last Time

This bobcat decided to run across Highway 69 at the wrong time Wednesday night of last week and was hit by a car driven by Jimmy John Mitchell, who holds it in the photo. The cat, which was oddly colored, may have been part-ocelot. Mitchell said it weighed nearly 50 pounds.

Land Owner Charges Tax Appraisals Unfair

J. G. Haralson, a local attorney and land owner in Tyler County, this week set forth what he called gross inequities in evaluation of property in Tyler County by the appraising firm of Davis and Wilson, who have a contract with Tyler County to appraise all property and prepare the tax rolls for the county.

Haralson presented a letter to each member of the commissioners court last Wednesday setting forth instances of appraising valuation and appraisal techniques, and following a meeting with the appraisal firm in Houston Friday gave the Booster a statement relative to his experiences both with the commissioners court and the tax appraisal firm representative.

STATEMENT TO BOOSTER

On Wednesday, October 15, I gave a copy of this letter to all four county commissioners, the county clerk, the county tax assessor, Mr. Neese, (an appraiser with Davis and Wilson), and mailed a copy to Judge Mooney.

I sat in the commissioners court room with the four commissioners from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. and they never initiated any discussion on my problem. Judge Mooney never showed up.

I met with Mr. Wilson and Mr. Neese, appraisers, in their office in Houston Friday, October 17th, at 2:00 p.m. They stated that, if they had valued one individual one-half interest in a tract at twice the value of the other one-half, it was a mistake and they would suggest the county tax assessor change it. They suggested no other relief.

I understand these appraisers, Davis and Wilson, are preparing the tax roll from their appraisal sheets, and are also preparing the tax statements. Once this roll is certified and the statements mailed it will be very difficult for anybody to secure any relief.

An alphabetical list of the land owners in the county is of public record in the county clerk's office. From this list you can get the survey, abstract number and appraiser's number of each tract in the county.

The appraisers valuation sheets for each tract in the county are of public record in the county tax office. These sheets are bound in numerical order using the appraiser's assigned number you may get in the clerk's office.

It seems advisable that every land owner check the records to see if he was given fair and equitable treatment by this "mass appraisal technique" wherein some owners had notice of available discount procedures that others did not have.

J. G. Haralson

Two Attending Texas Teachers Meet In San Antonio

James W. Shields of Woodville and Bobby G. Martin of Warren will be official voting delegates at the 91st annual state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association.

They are two of the 1,288 certified members of the 1969 House of Delegates, which will meet on the last day of the convention to discuss and act on proposed amendments to the TSTA constitution, new policies, recommendations of standing committees, and other business.

The official delegates are elected from the 419 TSTA local associations throughout the state and certified by districts on the basis of one delegate per 100 members or fraction of 100. Every local association in the state is entitled to at least one official delegate.

With total membership in TSTA expected to hit a record 124,000 this year, attendance at the convention will probably total about 8,000. Featured speakers include Gov. Preston Smith, Sam M. Lambert, executive secretary of the National Education Association, and Charles D. Holleyman, superintendent of schools at Mustang, Okla.

CAVOILCade Duchess



Vicki Jane McGlady Kirby, High School senior, is the Woodville Duchess in the annual CAVOILCade in Port Arthur which starts today (Thursday) and runs through Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGlady.

Regional Bar Conference Set In Tyler Oct. 31

Josiah Wheat, Woodville attorney and president of the State Bar of Texas, will open a two-day regional conference for local bar officials in Tyler October 31 at the Blackstone Hotel.

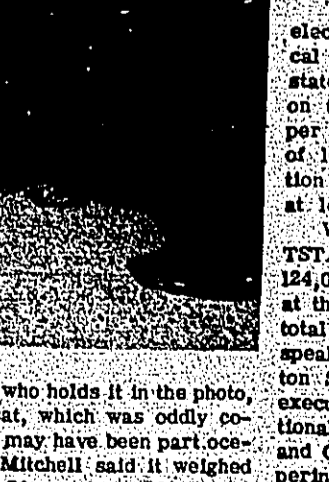
Wheat will head a workshop team in discussing ways the State Bar can best serve local bar organizations. The American Bar Association's new professional code for lawyers also will be reviewed.

Waco attorney Joel W. Westbrook, conference general chairman, will preside over general sessions. William D. Lawrence, president of the 5th County Bar Association, Tyler, will welcome bar officials of some 35 counties.

Other workshop discussions will concern unauthorized practice of law, John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio, presiding, and public relations, headed by Hilton H. Howell of Waco.

There also will be a "Friday" Bar auxiliary workshop for wives of the officials. Friday, October 31, at 2 p.m. Westbrook of Waco, former president of the San Antonio Bar Auxiliary, and past president of the Waco-McLennan County Bar Auxiliary.

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Haralson's letter and statement to the Booster are printed below.

To the Honorable Judge and Commissioners of Tyler County, Texas: Gentlemen:

A copy of this open letter will be handed to each of you this day, and I stand ready to discuss the problem herein set out in open meeting if you desire.

Late last July I received notice giving me the opportunity to meet with the Board of Equalization on August 8th to discuss changes in the value of my land in this county.

I duly met on August 6th with your contractual agents that you engaged to appraise all the real property in the county, and I was dealt with by their Mr. Jim Neese. The appraisal team had my land, set out on your ownership index as tracts numbered 4100 (50 acres on Win. Campbell; 41890 (530 acres on Win. Campbell); 87200 (265 acres on Ira Parker); and 89670 (74 acres on the M. Pevilo) valued at \$200 per acre on or near public roads and \$200 far away from roads. Upon direct questioning by me Mr. Neese stated: (1) that the road front valuation extended in all cases back 500' from the public road; and (2) that all the improved timber land in the area of my ownership was being valued the same. After this assurance, and after having work sheet and after having Mr. Neese change some of the road acreage from \$300 to \$200 on his work sheet, I accepted the valuation and only came down to meet with you sitting as an Equalization Board on the matter of double rendition of some isolated lots. In passing, the changes Mr. Neese made on work sheets are not reflected on the final valuation sheets delivered to the county tax office within the past few days.

From August 10th I was out of the county for several days, and, on returning, learned that all large corporate landowners and some individual owners had been furnished or had come into possession of sheets of guidelines setting out proper additive and discounts from the base land value assigned various sections of the county, and were, in effect, appraising their own land. These guidelines, and this opportunity to appraise were not afforded to me nor to most of the landowners.

This was equitable and legally improper. In effect about 2% of the land owners, numerically, who own about 85% of the land surface in the county were invited to appraise their own land, and were happy to do so. This left about 98% of the land owners who owned entirely dependent on you, as elected officials of the county, to act and to see that your agents acted with equity and fairness.

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Now this is a gross inequity, borders on the fact fraud, and I have been invited to bring suit by Judge Mooney. I give you this summary of facts to let you see that there can be no mistake in the procedure, and I stand ready to discuss it today. I am going directly to talk to your appraisers in Houston this Friday, and see if they have any notion as to how the matter may be corrected. I most sincerely do not want to initiate anything that might hurt any of you or hinder the normal operation and growth of the county, but if I do not have some authoritative written assurance by next Monday, October 20th, that the mentioned inequities will be corrected, then I am going to bring legal action immediately to secure any and all possible relief for me and others similarly dealt with.

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Music Lessons Offered Free

Choir enrollment is now open at First Baptist Church, Woodville, for children from ages four and adults.

Enrollment in one of the six choirs is open to anyone interested in learning how to sing, according to Philip Sherrod, minister of music.

Anyone who would like further information, may call Mr. Sherrod at 283-2795.

Mrs. Donna McClain, Hostess To Beach Creek HD Club

Mrs. Donna McClain was hostess to the Beach Creek Home Demonstration Club...

TB Mobil Unit To Be Here Nov. 5

The special unit of the Tuberculosis Mobil Unit will be here on Wednesday...

Mrs. Linda Richter Joins Staff At Citizens State Bank

One of the new faces to be added to the staff of the Citizens State Bank...

Local OES Members To Attend Convention In Fort Worth

The grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star...

Local Students In Bearkat Band At Sam Houston Univ.

The following students from the Woodville area are members of the 1969-70 Sam Houston University Bearkat Band...

Jerry Zubers Are Parents Of Daughter

Jerry Zubers, former editor of the Booster but now a staffer on the Houston Chronicle...

Mrs. J. E. Wheat, Hostess To Woman's Study Club Tuesday

The Woman's Study Club met Tuesday, October 21, in the home of Mrs. J. E. Wheat...

WOMAN'S PAGE TO BE MARRIED



Workshop Stated Here Friday And Saturday By DAR

The Daniel Witcher chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be hostesses to a Division 4 and Workshop Friday and Saturday at Woodville Inn...

Friday night beginning at 7:00 o'clock a dinner party and program will be in the Woodville Inn ballroom...

IT'S HAPPENING AT Roadway Motors. HOME OF PREVIOUSLY OWNED AUTOMOBILES. Located On The Square Woodville, Texas 283-2444 Malcolm Collier, Owner

TOMORROW 10 TO 6 FLOOR SAMPLE and DEMONSTRATOR CLEARANCE. SAVE \$30 TO \$100 ON REFRIGERATORS and RANGES and FREEZERS. SAVE 10% TO 37% ON WASHERS and DRYERS. SAVE 10% TO 33 1/3% ON COLOR TV and STEREO. LIVING ROOM & BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED 20%. MANN FURNITURE CO. 283-3740 206 W. BLUFF WOODVILLE

TAKE COMFORT. \$100 free insulation and electric heat will help you kiss your old flame goodbye. Get rid of your old flame-type heating equipment. Get a new clean, convenient electric system. And we'll give you \$100 free insulation. Your new electric unit will give you clean, filtered, air-year-round comfort and a lot of economy. All we can offer is the money. Call us at a heating contractor for details.

Brookshire Bros. THE BEST FOR LESS. 502 NORTH MAGNOLIA, WOODVILLE, TEXAS

About 50% of cotton produced is used for clothing. Moths cannot harm cotton. The wedding will be solemnized December 6 at the First Baptist Church in Spurger. Friends and relatives are invited through the press.

HARVEST SALE! SAVINGS - Yours for the picking! The top 'o' the crop is yours for the pickin' - your family's favorite foods at Special Sale Prices. Pick 'em by the basket, full! Cart 'em home by the cartful! Reap a bountiful, 'booty' harvest of values from our variety-packed Harvest Festival!

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DOWDY REPORTS

By U.S. Rep. JOHN DOWDY

INTEREST RATES. High interest rates have been a curse for inflation, but the medicine is so bitter as to be difficult to take. Many governments are complaining about the interest they must pay for borrowings. The United States government is a late borrower, had to pay nearly 9 percent. Business is making a questionable investment when it must pay a rate of 10 percent on money, because it may not pay out profit is not that high. Communities are unable to sell their public improvement bonds. Homebuilders and home buyers are unable to finance their homes. Interest rates should begin to ease, if the number of reasons that it is necessary to have such a high rate is to be reduced.



Winners by age groups are pictured above in the Past, 8-12 and 13-17 age groups. Saturday at the football field under the sponsorship of Jack Lane, Ford, Inc. First place winner will go to Dismantle to compete in the district contest.

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Roy Clamon Is Re-elected To Conservation Board

Roy Clamon of Chester, was re-elected to a three-year term to serve on the five-member board of the Long Leaf Sand & Water Conservation District, McChesney, Monday.

At the election local color movies were shown to about 100 people. The movies showed the conservation activities being done by local people. Roy Clamon, Jr. was re-elected to a three-year term to serve on the five-member board of the Long Leaf Sand & Water Conservation District, McChesney, Monday.

Hunters Warned To Watch For Big Rattlesnakes

Another large rattlesnake was killed Saturday by a central hunter, this time near the Antioch road south of Woodville.

Andrew Turner was hunting in the woods near his home when he came upon a five-foot rattler which he killed, by the way, Mr. Turner is 89 years old but spry enough to hunt.

Fourth Monday Session Of 88th District Court

The regular fourth Monday session of 88th District Court next Monday will have a number of interesting cases.

Kiwanis Club Holds Installation Ceremony At Ladies' Night Meet

The Kiwanis Club of Woodville held installation ceremonies for officers for the coming club year at a ladies' night meeting Tuesday at Woodville.

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Steve James Heads Food Giant Store In Houston

Steve James, who grew up in Doucette and Woodville, is manager of the Shapstown Food Giant super market in Houston.

Steve is a director of the Shapstown Merchants Association, which has a 54 store membership. He and his wife, Mamie, and four children live in Houston near Humble.

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Let's Go Fishing

Many fishermen beat the slow summer days by going to a river, long every day into the boat, and then throwing their fishing gear overboard as they pull away from the bank.

No, they haven't gone berserk. What they are doing is the fishing authorities at Mercuri outboards is practicing a time-honored method of fishing called jugging.

These knowledgeable fishermen are also taking advantage of the fact that river water usually cools in late summer than lake water, and cool water makes for better fishing.

To join in on this fun, you must first collect a supply of jugs. The white plastic bottles used for selling laundry bleach are excellent. In a drop line of about 100 feet, vary the length from a couple of feet to six or seven feet.

Put a 1/2 or 3/4 ounce sinker and a 2 or 3 inch ringered hook in the jug cap and screw down tight to prevent water leakage.

But, choice is important. Since you're after catfish, drum, red horse and other bottom feeding species, use jugs that'll most likely take these include minnows, stink baits, chicken entrails, worm and cut bait fish.

Load everything in the boat. Bail up all the jugs and place them in the water several feet apart as you pull away from the bank. Jugs with short drop lines go near the bank; longer drop lines go out into the deep water.

Now it's a matter of float along watching the jugs and unspooling them when they catch a fish.

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Washing Lines

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A MONSTER HUNT We sighted all kinds of good game fish, white marlin to bluefish, schools of tuna, but never once tried to bait them.

Monsters are sharks - that's what mariners called them before the 18th century when the word "sharks" came into currency. "Monsters" preys as "big" usage among anglers and sharkers, "little most" anglers will bait a shark when all else is quiet, dark and growler brood who hunt down these sawtooth terrors for sport. I've always felt more comfortable in the majority but Mike Rosko, a top-flight sharkerman had fired my curiosity with stories of dogger with 200 pound makes, and here I was out with him for a go at it.

Chumming is the surest and quickest way of bringing the encounter. Monsters are gifted with long-range olfactory sensors and once they get a whiff of chum they're drawn to its source. We cut out rotators and MIT began to locate the chum chum into the water as we drifted. The slick ran out and as it disappeared, we lifted our rods.

I was at work with the tackle. We were using Mitchell 100s with extra-hard DASH 30 pound test. Royal Pony 15-16 pound test. Colston big game rods with gimballing reels. The way out we had hooked and kept also small snapper blues and now we took out of the well, hooked them and dropped them into the chum line as bait.

Five feet from the leader and snapper, we attached 100 lb test cork shock to the line and chum line. We set our reels on free spool with lower lip and drag, slipped our rods into holders and waited - for about 10 minutes.

"There's one!" MIT cried, as the slightly-rounded dorsal slipped into the chum line. If you watched the fin long enough you could see the "snapper" bobbing on the end of the line. I moved the rod tip toward the dorsal as it moved off and stripped line from the reel. You wait for what seems an eternity, you get the hook when you're striking because it's heavy line around his bladdering. I cut the line before he knew it. So, you set and hope you can hook him deep. I made him move as the line moved out, then set the drag and took three swift upward pulls on the rod. Now he ran and he'd a plinking slat-like make, 6 to 7 feet and about 10 to 20 pounds. He fought for half an hour before swimming in the boat. Finally, he rolled over, showing that never-to-be-forgotten white chest white belly. MIT hooked him cleanly with a flying cast.

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Woodville Youth To Hear Evangelist At Program October 25

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