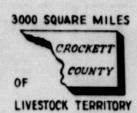
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Kitty's Korner

by Kitty Montgomery

This column was missing last week due to the confusion of the writer. Confusion caused by the hysterical and frantic television bulletins coming from the nation's capital. We think we have sufficiently recovered and are able to put events in their proper perspective, at least as we see them.

We refused to go off halfcocked and make premature statements as so many of our distantly related journalists in the electronic media did, along with a host of liberal and downright stupid lawmakers. "It is a wise man who knows when to keep his mouth shut, " and yet a wiser one who weighs the evidence before he speaks out.

As it turned out, it was another tempest in a teapot. The court ordered the Watergate related tapes turned over to the courts or a compromise worked out between the White House and the special prosecutor. The special prosecutor refused to compromise and the President had no choice but to dismiss him. The judge, the two top members of the Senate Watergate committee. the President and his advisors agreed to compromise by turning the tapes over to a highly regarded Democrat and allow him to make summaries to turn over to the courts and committee, and that should have been the end of it.

However, by the time the liberal eastern television networks got through working it over and Senators Muskie, Kennedy, Tunney, etc., etc., got through expressing their views on something they evidently did not delve into thoroughly, or perhaps deliberately distorted, the nation was in a state of uproar. Former special prosecutor Cox topped it off with a long and boring news conference, and by the time the President, bogged down with problems in the Middle East, could hold a news conference, talk of impeachment was commonplace.

It is our opinion that Mr. Cox, a Kennedy-Democrat, should never have been hired for the job. He made a political football out of it. We were never too happy with Mr. Richardson as Attorney General. also a former liberal democrat who evidently felt his political fortunes could be enhanced by turning republican.

The whole thing has smacked of partisan politics from its inception, and the country is weary and tired of the entire mess.

We must go along with President Nixon when he gave the cause of the mood of the country as the continual brainwash day after day and night after night of attacks on the administration and slanted reporting on the part of some of the television media. Since the news conference, many of the analysts and reporters have risen up in indignation, but if they (CONTINUED ON LAST PG.)



4-H GOLD STAR WINNER David Bean received the honor from County Judge Troy Williams at the Annual 4-H Awards Program Monday night at the Civic Center. The Gold Star award is the

highest county award available to 4-H club members. The other Gold Star winner was Elaine Zapata who was unable to attend (Tony Hoover Photo)

Lions Are Shut Out By Powerful Services Pend Coahoma, 14-0, Crane Friday

for the first time this year by the Coahoma Bulldogs last Friday night in Lion Stadium. As of now the Bulldogs find themselves the only team unbeaten in District 7-AA play.

The Dogs downed the Lions 14-0, and racked up 375 yards rushing against the strong Lion

The Lions will be in Crane tomorrow, Friday, night to take on the Golden Cranes. who have yet to tally a district

Five Local Men **Attend Governors Rural Conference**

Five local community leaders attended the Governor's Conference on Rural Development in Austin last week. The Conference drew some two thousand community leaders

Attending from Ozona were and Ricky Patterson dashed J. B. Miller, Jack Wilkins, Chamber of Commerce manager Hubert B ker, County Judge Troy Williams, and Coun less, but the Lions found the

ty Agent Pete Jacoby. After hearing about the macommunities in Texas, the Ozona group generally agreed that Ozona may be the number one rural community in Texas, reports County Agent Pete Jacoby. "Each of us came home with some ideas that we think would still make Ozona even a better place to live and raise a family, " remarked

victory. They lost to Stanton by a margin of 22-6, and are 0-2 in district play. The Lions in District 7-AA anything can are 1-1.

Coahoma's Putt Choate was the leading rusher and ran with the ball 30 times for 206 yards and two touchdowns.

The first quarter was scoreless. The Dogs tried for some points early in the quarter when their win over the Owls. they drove to the Lions 36-yard line and missed a field goal,

The quarter ended with the Bulldogs inside the Ozona 20, and the beginning of the second fully an off night for the home stanza saw Choate end a 74yard drive on a one-yard plunge up the middle for the first score of the night. The PAT failed. However, the Dogs stymied the Lions and managed to carry the slim 6-point lead into the half.

After the halftime break, the visitors came back to put eight more points on the scoreboard on their second possession Choate sprinted from every county in the state. 16 vards for the touchdown across the goal line untouched for the two extra points.

The final quarter was scoredamage had been done and when the final whistle blew ny problems facing most rural their hopes for a district title seemed dim indeed.

However, the Lions found themselves in exactly this same position this time last year, and wound up the season sharing the championship with the Bulldogs. The Owls beat the Dogs and the Lions won the remainder of their games. Coahoma represented the District by virtue of their win over

For Pioneer, the Lions, but suffered defeat ing at press time for Mrs. Sam

Cox, pioneer Ozona resident who died at her home here early Tuesday morning after

Mrs. Cox, 85, was the former Bertha Chapman. She was born May 3, 1888 in Menard County. She moved to Crockett County with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chap-

Mrs. Cox is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ed J. Shepperson of Ozona; a son, Conley Cox of Las Vegas, Nev : four sisters, Mrs. Eldred Roach of Ozona, Mrs. Dan K Kidd, Mrs. W. P. Foster and Mrs. 1

grandchildren. Services are pending at lanes Funeral Home

Lion Band Tops In Class AA Competition

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The Ozona High School Band, under the direction of Lane Scott, won top honors in Class AA competition Saturday during Angelo State University's who is a sister of Harry Joslin Band Day competition in conjunction with ASU's homecoming activities.

Lakeview won top honors in AAA and Jayton topped the competition in Class B.

The Lion band along with other area bands, participated in the parade Saturday morning and were judged on quality of marching, uniformity, carriage, alignment and spacing and on their balance, intonation and precision of playing. Eddie Pace, Angelo State University band director, served as judge for the high school competition.

Winners were announced during halftime ceremonies at the ASU-ACC football game Saturday night and trophies were presented to the first place band in each class.

Crane Lions Set Spaghetti Suppor Friday bers of the Crane Lions

Club are having a spaghetti supper Friday night, Nov. 2, from 5 until 7 o'clock before the Ozona-Crane football game Ozona football fans are invited to come early and have

dinner with the Lions Club at the 6th St. Community House. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1,00 for children.

Mrs. Sam Cox Funeral services were pend-

man, at the age of four years.

She was married to Sam S. Cox January 18, 1908 in Ozona. W. Walker, all of San Angelo; a granddaughter and three great

Services Here For Mr. Moore Funeral services for Alton

W. Moore, 69, of Del Rio were held here Monday in Janes Funeral Chapel with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Moore died Saturday in a Del Rio hospital. He was an employe of the Texas Highway Department.

of Ozona; a daughter, Willene Thornton of Dickinson: two brothers and two grandchildren.

Hiway Contract Awarded For Local RM Roads

A contract for highway construction in the San Angelo district has been awarded by the Texas Highway Commission.

The project, under the supervision of District Engineer J. A. Snell, will be in Crockett Allan Construction Co.,

Inc., of San Antonio was awarded the contract for grading. structures, base and surface on 4. 9 miles of Ranch to Market Road 1973. Low bid was \$262, The project extends from five miles south of State High-

way 163 southwestward. W.F. Dixon of Ozona is the Highway Department engineer in charge of the work which will take an estimated 100 working days. GARDEN OF THE WEEK

1301 Owens St.

The Tom Mitchell Home

THE OZONA GARDEN CLUI

Elaine Zapata And David Bean, I-H Gold Star Award Winners member in Range and Grass

Elaine Zapata and David Bean were named County Gold Star winners at the Annual 4-H Awards Program held at the Civic Center Monday night. County Judge Troy Williams made the presentations which are the highest county awards made available through the Texas A&M Extension Service. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zapata and David is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Bean. Peter Zapata was named winner of the Mother Davidson Memorial Award as the outstanding Crockett County 4-H Club member for 1973, Frank McMullan, Jr. made the presentation.

Monica Delgado and Peter Zapata were awarded the Danforth Awards for 4-H leadership qualities, Rev. John Berkley made the presentations.

The Junior Best Effort Award was presented to R. J. Everett, III, by R. J. Everett, Jr. Bill Watson, Vernon Jones and Mrs. Tom Mitchell received appreciation plaques presented by Debra Price and Pete Jacoby.

Several 4-H Adult Leaders were recognized and presented certificates of service to 4-H. Receiving 5 year Silver Clover Certificates were Mrs. Lupe Galvan, J. C. Shroeder, Eddie Hale and Lonye Cain. Receiving the 10 Year Gold Clover Certificate was Mrs. Pete Zapata.

The Basil Ray Dunlap Memorial Plaque is a special award to 4-H given by Mrs. Ray Dunlap and the Byron Stuart family. The plaque was presented to Regina Everett for the outstanding Crockett County 4-H

Judging. Pete Jacoby made the presentation.

Peter Zapata served as Master of Ceremonies, Monica Delgado lead the 4-H Motto and Pledge. Adult and Junior 4-H Leaders made presentations assisted by County Extension Agents Debra Price and Pete

other awards are as follows: Dress Revue: Elizabeth Fierro. Sherry Hayes, Aileen Lo-

Jacoby. Complete results of

pez, Wilda Martinez and Sylvia Ramirez. Clothing: Connie Galvan,

Melinda Hokit, Alice Martinez and Kay Thompson.

League Revises District 7-AA

Realignment as set forth by the University Interscholastic League will see changes in District 7-AA for next year,

Sonora will move up to Class AA from Class A and will be in District 7-AA. Coahoma will transfer to another district and will not compete in 7-AA. Stanton has

been reassigned to Class A. Schools in District 7-AA for next year will be Ozona, Big Lake, Sonora, McCamey, and Crane, These schools will compete in all sports, interscholastic league contests, etc.

as members of District 7-AA. The Lion football schedule for next year will include nondistrict opponents Junction. Eldorado, Ballinger, Lakeview Iraan and Brady. District opponents will be those schools set forth in Dist, 7-AA.

Health: Kay Fuantoz, Vicky Gonzales, Kristi Kirby and Michelle Martinez.

Safety: Joey Borrego, Lori Clayton, Maria Gutierrez and Mario Martinez,

Achievements: R. J. Everett III, Alex Guerra, Diana Gomez and Luann Perner.

Leadership-Texas: Anne Tillman, Debra Clayton and Lynn Maness.

Leadership-National: David Bean, Rink Davis, Monica Delgado and Leticia Guerra.

Citizenship: Peter Zapata and Elizabeth Zapata

Bicycle: Elsa Delgado and Phillip Zapata. Home Management: Sylvia

Borrego, Griselda Elizondo. Josephine Longoria and Ruth Longoria,

Home Environment: Mabel Delgado, Lupe Gonzales, Carla Koerth, Matilda Ramirez

and Sylvia Elizondo, Consumer Education: Belia Castro, Rea Lynn Dews, Veronica Guerra, Susie Vargas and Melinda Galindo.

Home Improvement: Deklyn Cain and Anita Maria Martinez.

Agriculture: Douglas Bean, Karen Kirby, Max Schroeder and Rebecca Everett.

Horse: Gay Burns, Ed Hale, Janice Janes and Lisa Mitchell. Dog Care: Magdalena Galvan, Gilbert Gomez, Les Hale and Paul Zapata.

Swiner Cliff McMullan and Rod Allee. Dairy Foods: Toi Babbitt,

Sandra Borrego, Chris Carlisle. and Emilda Galindo. Food and Nutrition: Carmen

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PICKING THE HALLOWEEN PUMPKIN -- Mrs. Bill Black inspects a truck-load of pumpkins prior to the Halloween holiday, Jack 'O Lanterns large and small graced Ozona homes for spooks and goblins. By day's end the pumpkin supply was almost depleted.

Historical Service Award To Crockett

County Historical Survey Committee was one of thirty-nine organizations across the state to receive recognition for outstanding local preservation programs at the annual meeting of the Texas Historical

Commission, held in Fort Worth Oct. 26-27. Each of these groups was given a Distinguished Service Award for having organized progressive and wellrounded preservation efforts during the last year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Harrell of the Crockett County Historical Survey Committee were in Fort Worth for the meeting. along with approximately 400 other history buffs from over the state. The meeting opened ervation topics. Several seminars and discussions were held on local history. Featured speaker for the convention was the well-known historian Dr.

Joe B. Frantz.

Among the rigorous requirements for the Distinguished

cal survey committee (1) sponsor at least four historical markers or spend \$600 for markers during the year, (2) present at least six talks on local history to other civic groups, (3) sponsor at least three historical tours in the county, (4) publish a pamphlet, brochure, or map showing places of local historic interest, (5) sponsor a history appreciation observance (6) conduct or have accomplished either a historical museum, restoration of a historic building or cemetery, a written history, or an archives, and (7) conduct one phase of

an oral history program. The winning counties were Anderson, Bowie, Brazoria, Burleson, Carson, Coke, Crockwith a festival of films on pres- ett, Crosby, DeWitt, Fort Bend, Freestone, Galveston, Garza, Gray, Grayson, Hale, Harris, Harrison, Hill, Houston, Kimble, Kleberg, McMullen, Ma-rion, Midland, Montgomery, Newton, Nueces, Polk, Robertson. Runnels.

Lion JV Shuts Out Iraan 38-0, Rankin Tonite

blanked Iraan Thursday night 38-0 for their fourth shut-out in a row this season. They will be in Rankin tonight for the final game of the season. Game time is 7 o'clock.

Frankie Garza scored the first Lion TD on a seven-yard run and also ran in for the extra points. The next Lion score came on a 27-yard pass to Garza from Greg Thompson, Larry Beaird ran in for the points af-

The third Lion TD came on a 36-yard pass play from Thompson to Beaird. The PAT failed. Basil Ramirez scored next on a 3-yard plunge and David Torres carried for the extra points. Beaird scored the final tally from four yards out and Thompson scored the two

The win put the Lion JV 4-2-1 for the season. Outstanding defensive players included Beaird, Garza and Ronald Shaw,



OHS BAND PRESENTED FIRST PLACE TROPHY in Class AA competition during Angelo State University's fifth annual Band Day in San Angelo Saturday night. Eddie Pace, band director at University's fifth annual Band Day in San Angelo Saturday night. Eddie Pace, band director ASU, presents the trophy to Drum Major Karen Moody and congratulates OHS Band Director Lane Scott at right, during halftime ceremonies at ASU-ACC football game.

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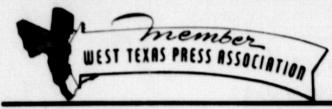
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Nixon, Cox & Tapes

Despite the obvious personal prejudice and bias of television network reporters, who strove to work up an impeachment mood and crisis after President Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox, that in itself was not a constitutional crisis; the President had that authority.

A constitutional crisis could occur if the Supreme Court ordered the President to do something he refused to do. The President has moved to avoid that possible crisis by surrendering the controversial tapes of his private conversations. There is no doubt, of course, that those who seek to make the most of Watergate, and who have convicted the President in their minds, see Cox's firing as a terrible travesty. (Lending weight, however, to charges that Cox was a political figure was his behavior in going immediately to the office of Senator Ted Kennedy upon learning of Nixon's decision to surrender the tapes.)

It should also be remembered that the President offered to turn over the controversial presidential private conversation tapes to a Democrat, in a compromise patterned on the Appeals Courts' suggestion of a compromise. Cox, going it alone after the Senate Watergate Committee accepted that compromise, talked of citing the President for contempt. The Massachusetts Democrat gave some the impression he was hell-bent on avoiding a quieting compromise leaving him out of the picture.

This from someone in the Justice Department, even thous a special prosecutor, would be hard for any President to tolerate. Cox was, in effect, refusing a type of compromise suggested by the court, and after all the Watergate suffering, abuse, national upheaval and damage to America in so many ways, his star-role press conference rejection was more than President Nixon could stomach.

There is little chance the President will be removed from office as a result, despite impeachment resolutions amid the howls and yapping of a number of Senators and Congressmen, much of it politically motivated, much inspired by the news media hounds seeking the President's scalp and some more solidly based. That President Nixon ever agreed to allow an independent investigator as powerful as the President himself inside the executive department was a surprise to many; that the situation could not work out is not as much of a surprise.

The President had a case in his fight to maintain the separateness and integrity of his office and personal files. In offering to turn his conversational tapes over to a member of the opposite party on Capitol Hill, respected for his integrity by all, to allow him to decide what is pertinent, that should have been enough to end the legal dilemma over Watergate. He has now agreed to turn over the tapes to the court and certainly this should enable the Watergate investigation to be pursued normally through the courts, and the nation to get on with other pressing business.

November, 7th

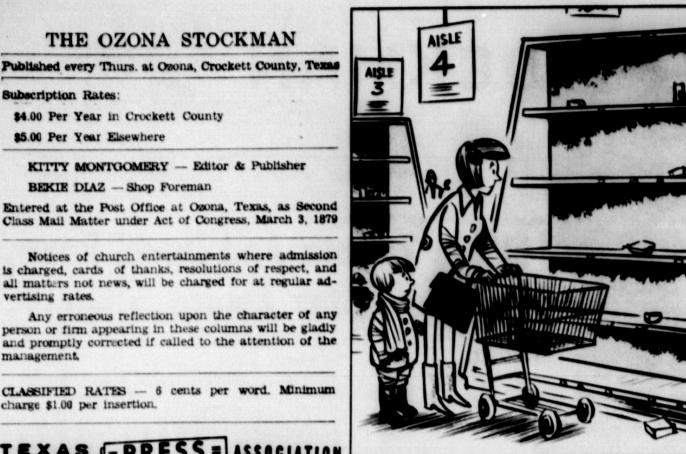
Back in 1942 American troops made their first thrust at Germany in World War II on November 7th. Hitler had declared war on America several days after the Japanese had sneak-attacked Pearl Harbor in December of 1941.

United States military forces were not ready for war, much less a two ocean war, but there was a desire to do something in the first year. U.S. Marines invaded Guadalcanal in August of 1942 (after the great victory at Midway in June) and U.S. forces landed in French-administered North Africa November 7th. Thus in the first twelve months of the conflict U.S. forces were on the offensive against both its major enemies.

North Africa gave U.S. military forces the blooding they need for tougher fighting that lay shead. U.S. fighters, P-39's, P-40's and P-38's, were roughly handled by the Luftwaffe's Me 109's. U.S. ground troops suffered sharp defeats in some cases, though outnumbering the enemy heavily. The British Eighth Army was there-coming from the east to close the pincers and do the greater part of the job.

In landing at North African ports American troops posed French authorities with a difficult decision. The French had to decide on short notice whether to oppose the landings militarily, and vigorously. Though Washington and London assured the French there was no design on their territory, many French military commanders opened fire on the Americans and it required several days to defeat the French.

From North Africa U.S. troops moved on to Sicily in 1943 and then into Italy, one of the enemy countries, and into France and Germany in 1944.



HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITAL

BY BILL BOYKIN

Texas Press Association

Some 230, 000 aged, blind and disabled receiving state aid are being notified they will get final welfare checks from the State Welfare Department in December.

The federal government assumes responsibility for their assistance January 1, under the new Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program administered by the Social Security Administration.

Medical and social services and food stamps for eligible persons will remain the responsibility of the state welfare

The elderly who get Social Security checks will continue to receive them along with a second check from SSI if they qualify under the federal prog-

Most recipients will get higher assistance payments under SSI. Some, however, will receive less. Residents of nursing homes or institutions will remain eligible for medical as-

The State Welfare Department will continue to furnish the needy with glasses, dentures, hearing aids, prescribed drugs, medical services and food stamps if they qualify. ighty-four per cent will

receive more money; two per cent will lose assistance altogether: reductions can be expected by nine per cent and five per cent will get about the same amount.

In most cases of loss or reduction, benefits will be compensated through state-administrated social services programs like foster care for the aged and homemaker and chore services enabling people to remain in their own homes rather than enter nursing homes,

SSI recipients can get food stamps if their amount of benefits is not greater than the amount of welfare grants added to the amount of the food stamp bonus coupons they are eligible for in December.

MARIJUANA CASES TO GET REVIEW -- Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he will seek a case-bycase review of some 800 per sons serving prison time for possession of marijuana.

Briscoe promised a policy statement when the Court of Criminal Appeals finalizes its ruling that resentencing provisions of a new drug law which sought to permit sentences of present inmates to be shortened. The new law lowers first offense marijuana possession penalties to a misdemeanor.

The Governor indicated he will ask the Board of Pardons and Paroles to make recommendations to him in each case for possible pardon or executive lemency, Preference will go to first offenders sentenced for possession of small amounts of mari juana,

Meanwhile, Briscoe differed with some of his top supporters on priority for distribution of funds from his big October 30 fund-raising dinner. Dinner co-chairman Joe Kilgore said the "first commitment" on the expected \$750,000 or more will be to Briscoe's 1974 re-election campaign. Briscoe said he is not yet a candidate, and his idea of first priority financially is retiring the deficit from his two prior campaigns (which

once ran as high as \$800, 000). RURAL DEVELOPMENT URGED -- A Governor's Conference on Rural Development heard calls to join in promoting

increased employment and economic expansion in declining small communities.

Waco Congressman Bob Poage said it is cheaper to revitalize the rural areas than to prevent deterioration of sagging major cities.

Governor Briscoe said he can't reverse migration to cities, but he wants to offer Texans "a wider range of choices of where they live and work."

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White urged a statewide program to finance family farm agriculture and rural recreation facilities.



Booby Trap Against Trespassers

On the outskirts of town stood an old open-air theater, abandoned for years. The owner of the property, resentful of occasional trespassers, decided to get tough. He placed a small bomb under the stage, connecting

it to a nearby door. Sure enough, a few days later a vouthful intruder opened the door, set off the bomb, and suffered fatal injuries.

Could the property owner be held legally liable for this tragedy? At a court hearing, he insisted he had the right to safeguard his property against any unlawful intrusion.



However, a court held him responsible for the young man's

"It is no defense," said the court, "that (the victim) was a tresposser. While the law authorizes an owner to protect his property by reasonable means. considerations of humanity preclude him from setting traps dangerous to the life and limb of those whose presence may be anticipated, even though they may be trespassers."

On the other hand, less drastic measures against trespussers have usually been upheld. One case involved a barbed-wire fence which a home owner put up to stop pedestrians from taking short cuts across his front lawn. This time, when an injured trespasser claimed damages, the court turned him down. The judge said the wire obstacle, in plain sight, was a reasonable way for the owner to protect his lawn.

Of course, the right to use force is greater when there is menace not only to property but also to people. Accordingly, most courts have sanctioned the use of deadly force, if necessary, against burglars breaking into home. As one judge put it:

"The idea that a man's house is his castle is not that it is his property. The sense in which the house has a peculiar immunity is that it is sacred for the protec tion of his person and his family."

A public service feature of the the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

THE NEWS REEL

A re-run of The Ozona Story"

gleaned from the files of THE OZONA STOCKMAN"

Thad Tabb addressed the Rotary Club this week on his experiences as an RAF fighter pilot flying "nuisance raids" in German occupied France. 29 years ago

Appraisers for the Commo dity Credit Corporation priced approximately 200, 000 pounds of fall wool at an average of 38, 72 cents per pound. Manager Melvin Brown said about 800, 000 pounds of wool is now stored in the warehouse.

29 years ago 2nd Lt. James H. Joslin. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Joslin of Ozona, has reported to the Gulfport Army Air Field for an intensive course as a copilot on a B-17 Flying Fortress. Joon completion of training. he will be ready for duty on the fighting fronts.

29 years ago Word was received this week of Taylor Deaton's promotion from sergeant to staff sergeant at his station in England. Sgt. Deaton is taking part in bomber combat operations over Germany and the occupied areas as a ball turret gunner on a B- 17 Flying Fortress.

29 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leath are expecting a visit from their son, Lt. Haskell Leath, recently commissioned in the South Pacific in recognition of his splendid service. Lt. Leath is a demolition expert and has several decorations for gallantry in action.

29 years ago A note from Mrs. Bryan McDonald reports they are happy in their new home in Canyon, Mrs. McDonald also wrote about a college football game of particular interest since Charles McDonald (North Texas State Teacher's College) and Tom Ed Montgomery(Texas Tech) played against each other.

29 years ago Mr. and Mrs. George Bean and children plan to move to San Angelo to make their home sometime this month. They have purchased a home in that city and have sold their home here to Mr. and Mrs. Will Bag-

29 years ago Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bailey had as their weekend guests Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roach, and a brother, Eldred Roach, all of Eldorado.

29 years ago Ozona saw many familiar faces as the Ex's returned for a weekend between semesters. Among the students visiting here were Tom Ed Montgomery, Mary Perner, Gemella Dudley, Margaret Russell and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery.

29 years ago Lt. and Mrs. John Bonner are the parents of a son, John Harris Bonner, born in San Angelo last Thursday, Mrs. Bonner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris of Ozona.

Antibiotics

Two articles in the American Medical Association Journal recently, written by doctors, warn that too many physicians prescribe antibiotics to patients as an easy way to kill infections.

Antibiotics, however, are themselves often harmful. They should never be taken regularly. They are, moreover, often ineffective because the wrong antibiotic is prescribed, or the wrong dose.

Experts estimate the average American has need for an antibiotic only once in every five years; in other cases, other medication and treatment is preferable. Those who seek or take antibiotics too often or regularly, risk a toxic reaction or the loss of the antibiotic's curative power. TO LIMIT X-RAY

The Food and Drug Administration has announced proposed standards to prevent excess radiation from X-ray machines used to detect skyjackers at major U.S. air-

SEARCH FOR CURE

ports.

A five-year, \$15 billion search for cancer cures, to be financed by a 2 per cent tax surcharge on individuals and corporations, has been proposed in legislation introduced by Rep. Jack Brinkley, (D-Ga).

NEWS FROM OZONA HIGH SCHOOL BY TERESA SHAW

The Ozona Lion Band attended the parade in San Angelo last Saturday at 11:00 a.m. All bands participating in the parade marched onto the field at halftime and the winners were announced. Big Lake had won it for five years in a row and Ozona came up for the first time and won!!

-- LR--Next Friday, 5th period is omitted so we can get our early and go to the game in Crane Let's beat 'em, Lions!

--LR--Happy Birthday Ronald S. Luanne P., Duane W., Rod A. Karla F., Ronnie P. and Coach Spieker.

O. H. S. 's band was on KC TV 10 p.m. news Saturday. -- IR--

The Speech II presented a Halloween play Wednesday and another play will be presented probably Monday or Tuesday of next week. -- LR--

Some members of the Ozona Lion Band claim to have seen UFO's while marching last Monday night at practice. -- LR--Coach Tarno will post the

basketball team and managers

Friday. Good Luck!

-- LR--Monday morning started with a little excitement as the band students were going to the band field. Dan C., in his new car, sideswiped Darryl K. 's car while it was parked

legs more!

-- LR--Forecast: Big Lake beating Coahoma; Ozona winning the toss; cold weather for the game; Lions beat Crane; Ex's still coming home; good grades on 6 weeks tests next week; many wrapped houses during Hallo-ween; spooks and goblins go

back where they came from. -- LR--What would you do if your mother gave you a barbado?

Sally B. - I'd turn it in for green stamps; Nancy W.-I'd give it back to the Reds; Jimmy W .- I'd run; Suzanne W .-I'd fix my car with it; Debbie M. - I'd give it back; Debra C. -I'd say she mispelled it and go get me a Barbie doll; Stanley F. - I'd ride it; Virginia H. - I'd give it to Mr. Reavis for an experiment; Karen W. - I'd hide it; Darryl K. - I'd go spend it; Kathy S. - I'd feed it; Pat S. -I'd put it in my bathroom; Jan P. -I'd make a new flavor for my pie; Mrs. Jones-I'd give it to my grandaughter; Ricky P. -I'd sit on it: Chris R. - I'd drink it; Larry B. - I'd send it to the zoo; Mr. Hood-1'd mount it and hang it on a wall; Mr. Wallace-I wouldn't ask for an-

I'd send it to Crane. Definition: sheep

other one; Mrs. Taliaferro-I'd

throw it away: Mrs. Spieker-

-- LR--O. H. S. would like to thank the Big "O" again for opening the show last Sunday. and nearly shortened Sally B. 's --0--

Senator Tower Reports

SENATOR JOHN TOWER'S WEEKLY REPORT TO TEXANS

Events in Washington this past week have brought our national government into a crisis unlike anything our country has faced in this century. The latest events surrounding the Watergate mess, the President's tapes and related matters have turned the District of Columbia into one big glob of near mass hysteria. There has been a rash of irresponsible statements, most of them deliberately designed to further damage the Nixon Administration, to wipe out the over-

whelmingly majority vote which re-elected him last year, Court, and to bound the President out of office.

Unfortunately, much of this highly damaging and irresponsible harranging we are now hearing is purely partisan politics. It seems to me that the critical need of the moment is for us to keep our cool, to let the dust settle, and to remind ourselves that our American society and government is amazingly resilient, tough, and responsible.

By the very design of our founding fathers, and by the tradition and usage built on that grand design, a forum is available for all opinions -- the floors of Congress, the Oval Room of the White House, the judges bench.

But this forum does not stop there. For the fired prosecutor Archibald Cox, there is a free nationwide, radio-TV press conference; the same for the Attorney General who resigned. Each of the participants has been given full opportunity to explain his side of the conflict.

In light of all these developments, it occurs to me that this is a good time to restate an old maxim: We have long described ours as a government of laws, not men, I would think it more accurate to call it a government of men under law.

I say this because we cannot ignore the human factor in government and politics -- indeed it would be foolish and dangerously utopian. Certainly, our Founding Fathers were perfectly aware of this. They designed our government with men's fallibilities and shortcomings in mind. But they also expected that men could curb their passions, could stifle their personal ambitions, could even concede on what was personally felt to be a matter of principle, if the common good seemed to so demand,

I think Attorney General Elliot Richardson's decision to resign was regrettable, but certainly understandable. I respect him even more, however, for his dignified refusal to turn his

Tuesday press conference into a sort of "Get-the-President-the Government's No Good"

slaughterhouse. Even more important has been the decisions of the President of the United States with respect to the White House Watergate tapes. There is no doubt in my mind that President Nixon deeply and passionately believed that the separation of powers principle embedded in our Constitution justified his refusal to surrender these records of his confidential conversations to either Congress or

A Prosecutor, appointed by him, nevertheless went to Court to obtain the tapes, and was upheld by the District Court in his demand. The President's counsel appealed, and the Appeal Court upheld the District Court.

Rather than further appeal to the Supreme Court, the President worked out a compromise proposal, which he hoped would still uphold the principle of executive privilege, but would avoid further confrontation with Court and Congress.

Note that he was not obliged to include the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee in the compromise method of releasing the tapes. The Court had already held the Committee could not so demand the tapes on its own. So the President stepped

down from what some have called his "absolutist" position on executive privilege. The President at this point was not -- as so many of his un-

informed critics insisted -- acting in defiance of a court order. No such order had been served on the President, Those partisan politicians, that are lusting for his blood were, I think, very premature

in demanding impeachment on

that basis. Now the President has gone even further, and turned over the tapes in their entirety to Federal Judge Sirica, I would suggest that one major reason why Mr. Nixon would compromise on a principle he deeply believes in is the war in the Middle East and its terrible

potential of great power intervention -- far more than in 1967 A real threat to world peace is at hand. No doubt the President felt the situation so grave that he wished to avoid any further domestic uproar and confrontation with the courts and Congress over the tapes.

It is now high time for a calm, cool atmosphere in our nation's capital -- and that's something we haven't seen around Washington for some

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for bronze. " Gold and bronze

are among the few metals that

are not corroded and dulled by

salt water, according to Ar-

nold, who is assistant under-

metals, however, is not the

coins. We'd be happy if we

never found any, " says State

Underwater Archeologist Carl

Clausen, who put together the

project in 1972 and has super-

His point is illustrated when

one of the divers emerges from

work stops while the crew scru-

tinizes it. Clausen scrapes off

a speck of what appears to be

tar and burns it on the tip of

"Smell, " he directs,

The odor is pungent.

muses. "So it looks like the

their jars with pine pitch at

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"Probably pine pitch, " he

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This is the sort of scientific

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When the sherd has been

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trip to the barge site, located

the Port Mansfield Cut on Pa-

dre Island. There the day's

crew relieves the two divers

who have spent the night on

ment brought from shore (in-

cluding lunches of bologna

the barge as watchmen. Equip-

sandwiches and apples) is labo-

riously transferred to the barge

some 1, 600 feet offshore above

Every calm, sunny day for the last two summers a small crew of divers and archeologists have spent all their working hours combing a section of the Gulf floor in search of the scattered remains of 400- yearold Spanish sailing ships.

Under the sponsorship of the Texas Antiquities Committee, the personnel are recovering for the state of Texas vast amounts of archeological information that would otherwise remain buried in the ocean or be lost to treasure hunters and

Tons of material consisting of hundreds of individual artifacts have been recovered during approximately six cumulative months of work. Unfortunately, most of the perishable material -- such as wood, cloth, and rope--is gone and many of the fragile objects -- such as clay pots-- are broken. Mostly metal artifacts survive, although attach buoys to the large ones time and the sea have wrought strange changes in them, eat-

cementing them together with grotesque encrustations of corrosion and shellfish deposits. A six-hour day on board the barge Discoverer, the Antiquities Committee's vessel from which the crew of 10 to 20 works, reveals the tremendous difficulties encountered by

ing away at their surfaces or

land animals (men) attempting to work in a medium (water) which is not their natural habi-

The recovery of a single artifact entails, first, an hour's

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by means of a small inflatable boat, and diving gear is checked in preparation for the descent. In theory, the operation is simplicity itself: a propellerlike blowing device on the barge is injected into the graygreen waters and its rotating blades clear a 30-foot diameter hole in the sand. Then two divers at a time cruise the edge of the hole for periods of 30 to 45 minutes. They bring the small artifacts they find in the cleared area to the surface and

cal lifting devices. The practice of the operation does not entirely jibe with the theory.

for later recovery by mechani-

"The first time I dived, " reports one of the students, "I swam too close to Baby Huev. the blower, and the suction pulled off my fins and loosened my face mask. I lost my weight belt and when I surfaced, I came up directly under the barge.

Other aspects of the operation are equally uncomfortable. Air temperature hovers around , but water temperature is about 80° or less, depending on the depth, and the divers are obliged to wear wet suits for warmth

Weather conditions around Port Mansfield are relentlessly sunny and clear, but in the murky realm where the sunken ships lie, visibility extends to the end of your arm and the divers must quite literally grope their way along the bottom. Once, dredging operations in the area of the barge stirred up so much silt that visibility shrank to three inches.

Sharks, the subject of much nervous joking, have proved to be more of a conversational topic than a real threat. The divers carry leg knives and avoid wearing brightly colored bathing suits, but so far the black dorsal fins that laze along the surface of the water have always belonged to porpoises.

actual discovery of a artifact is cause for excite-

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enough fish for a meal, freeze the extras for another day, the specialist advised. "To freeze, dress fish as if

for immediate use. Cut them into steaks, fillets or leave whole if small.

"Place two layers of waxed paper between fillets or steaks so individual pieces can be separated easily.

"Wrap in moisture-vapor resistant material or a plastic bag to make an air-tight package. This prevents the fish from drying out during freez-

"Store in the freezer at zero degrees F. for no longer than six to nine months.

Frozen catfish may be cooked with or without previous thawing. Miss Reasonover said. Allow extra cooking time if frozen.

When breading fish for fry-ing, let it thaw first to make handling easier, she suggested Thaw fish in the refrigerator in its original wrap.

Roll fish in commeal or a mixture of commeal and flour. Fry in hot fat for about four minutes. Turn carefully and fry four to six minutes longer or until golden brown.

*Drain on a paper towel and serve with hush puppies and cole slaw for an oldtime favorite.

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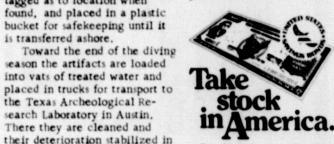
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First determine soil conditions. If infertile, soil can be replaced or modified to better suit the tree's requirements.

Consider the place where you want to plant the trees. Most trees make the maximum growth when planted in full sun. Place mulch around the tree to hold moisture and reduce soil temperature. Keep grass away from a newly planted tree so the root growth will not have to compete for available water and nutrients.

If your drainage is a problem, add a mound of fill dirt to provide a layer of welldrained soil deep enough for good root growth. Add organic matter such as peat moss or compost to increase the water-

lding capacity. Proper care of shrubs this fall will assure their survival this winter and their being in a healthy condition ready for

growth next spring. Several jobs need to be performed now. First of all, be sure plants get a good supply of water be-fore predicted cold hits our area. This is especially important if it is unusually dry.

Evergreens and new plantings are especially susceptible to cold injury. Water is as important in winter as in the summer for plants lose water constantly. Sunburn and windburn are primarily caused by loss of water. A mulch around shrubs will help to conserve the moisture.

--0--CLUB MEETS

Members of the Home Demonstration Club met at the Civic Center last week with Mrs. Bill Price giving the program, "Consumer Know How".

Officers for the year were voted on at the business meeting. Elected were Mrs. M. C. Couch, president; Mrs. Glynn Sutton, vice president; and Mrs. Duwain Vinson, secretarytreasurer.

Others present included members Mrs. Troy Williams, Mrs. Starley Lenamon, Mrs. R. J. Everett, Mrs. Bill Williams, Mrs. Richard Mayfield, Mrs. George Glynn, Mrs. Dale Burger, Mrs. Ted Dews, Mrs. Clayton Robinson and a guest, Mrs. John Patrick.

The club's next meeting will be held Nov. 8. Homemakers welcome. A babysitting service is provided. Call 392-3284 for information.

Womans Longue Plans Bazaar

"Footsteps in Creativity" was the topic for a meeting held Tuesday by the Ozona Woman's League in the Civic

Roll call was answered by naming bazaar projects. A stick horse workshop followed, with each member making a horse for the annual bazaar which will be held Nov. 20. Hostesses were Mrs. Van

Miller and Mrs. Jeff Sutton. The serving table was centered with an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and pumpkins.

Members present were Mrs. Pleas Childress, III, Mrs. Frank McMullan, Jr., Mrs. Joe S. Pierce, IV, Mrs. Terry Gries, Mrs. Ronald Pennington. Mrs. Lloyd Comer, Mrs. Erby Chandler, Mrs. Buster Deaton, Mrs. John R. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Johnny Hughes, Mrs. Tommy Wilson, Mrs. Tony Allen, Mrs. Bill Black, Mrs. Charles Spieker, Mrs. Lane Scott, Mrs. H. O. Hoover, Jr., and Mrs. Bob Childress.

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MOTHER DAVIDSON AWARD is presented to Peter Zapata by Frank McMullan, Jr. during the Annual 4-H Club Awards night held Monday at the Civic Center. The award is presented each year to the outstanding 4-H Club member of the year. (Tony Hoover Photo)

The Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday in the home of Mrs. Sonny Kirklen.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Floyd Hokit, Ways and Means co-chairman, presented a prize to Mrs. Jim Leech for selling the most tickets for the recent spaghetti supper. Service projects were discussed

and Mrs. Lane Scott announced MRS, NICHOLAS TO PRESIDE that new books for the Ozona Community Center have been received to supplement the reading program at the Center.

The cultural program, "Friendship", was presented by Mrs. Jack Bentley.

Members present were Mrs. Tony Allen, Mrs. Joe Boy Chapman, Mrs. Eddie Hale, Mrs. Johnny Hughes, Mrs. Jim Lott, Mrs. Terry McPherson. Mrs. Johnny Meyer, Mrs. Ruben Pena-Alfaro, Mrs. John Richey, Mrs. Charles Spieker, Mrs, Walter Spiller, Mrs. Bob Wallace, Mrs. Tommy Wilson and Mrs. Alex Valverde

Members and guests of the Alpha Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi enjoyed an "After the Game" couples party Friday night in the home of Mrs. Johnny Hughes. Co-hostess was Mrs. Tommy Wilson.

Guests attending were Mrs. Leslie McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boykin and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vannoy.

day. The Cubs were previously undefeated, making their record for the year 4-1-2 Javier Reyes scored first for

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Services were held in the First Baptist Church with burial in the Knox City cemetery. Mrs. Reeves died Oct. 23 in the Knox City Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Lanhams To **Baptist Moet**

Rev. and Mrs. S. Nelson Lanham, Jr. will be in Corpus Christi next week for the Texas Baptist General Convention. After the convention they will visit Mrs. Lanham's relatives in Florida before returning to Ozona.

Rev. Ralph Reasor, Director of Development at the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute in San Antonio will fill the pulpit at First Baptist Nov. 11, in Rev. Lanham's place. --0--

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Mrs. M. E. Nicholas is in

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Crockett County residents are reminded that the local unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its semi-annual Rummage-for-Research sale Tuesday, Nov. 6, beginning at 8:30 a, m, in the building that housed the Commodity Foods office across from the El Sombrero.

Household items, clothing, and other miscellaneous items will be gratefully received at the building on Monday, Nov. 5. For further information. please call the chairman, Mrs E. Davidson, III, 392-2094, Mrs. James Weant, 392-2141 or Mrs. M. E. Nicholas, 392-3265.

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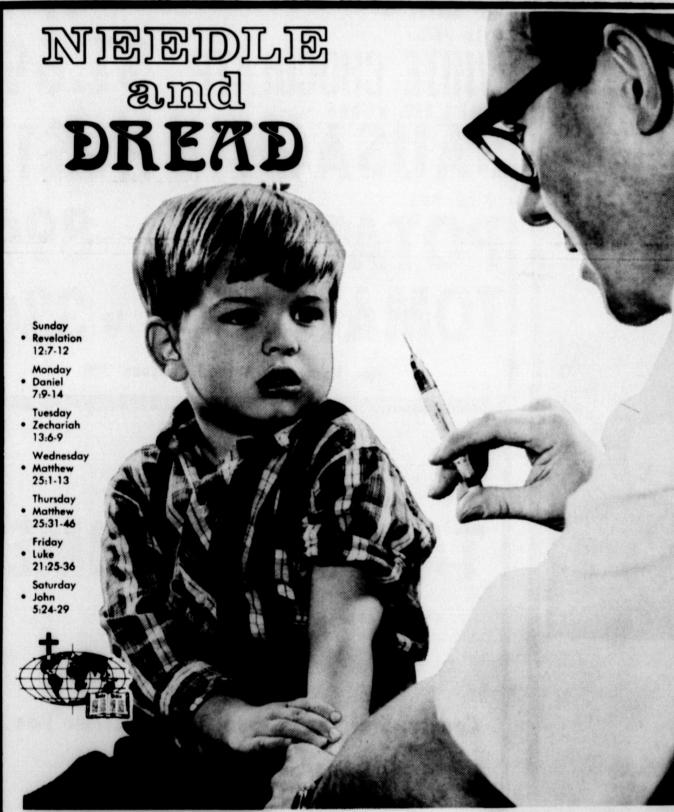
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JOE TOBAR Ozona, Texas

Scientists Find New Way To **Purify Rural Water Deposits**

lions of rural Americans may be close to reality, thanks to a discovery by scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment

The need is great. There ericans who don't have piped running water in their homes, And of other millions who do, many get their water from wells or ponds with little or no purification. Tests show that many of these sources are highly contaminated.

In this period of shortages, it may come as no surprise to hear that many cities are presently scrambling for chlorine, an essential for present water purification plants. Chlorine is also essential for manufacturing plastic and hundreds of other items and is in very short

So it's doubly welcome to hear that scientists at Texas A&M University have developed a system for purifying rural water supplies that uses electricity and the chlorine already present in salt in most

Researchers with the Departing have been experimenting

trochemical water purification system. The color and cloudy appearance of most water is caused by clay particles, algae and bacteria suspended in the water. And these very small are still about five million Am- particles don't normally settle because of their small size and the small negative electrical charge on their surface. This negative charge causes them to repel each other instead of gathering in clusters and settling. The system uses electricity that 1) causes them to settle and 2) frees chlorine

> Water treated with this system passes the U.S. Public Health Drinking Water Standards. There are significant reductions in hardness, turbidity, color, iron and other min-

from salts and kills bacteria.

Speaking of this discovery. TAES Director, Dr. Jarvis E. Miller said: "I'm especially pleased with this research, It's obviously in line with our responsibility to help improve living conditions in rural areas and our continuing concern for the well-being of all our citiment of Agricultural Engineer- zens. Clean, pure water should be available to all our people.

"For many years, much of the research of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has been concerned with providing a better environment for all. This work, of course, has been in addition to research helping our producers of food

and fiber. "This experimental prototype for water purification is perhaps two or three years from manufacture and your local store, " Miller added, "But it is of such long-range importance that we're announcing it now so that we can perhaps shorten the interval between

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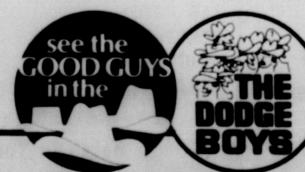
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21	HUNNICUTT, RICK	WB	150	SR
22	CERVANTEZ, ROMALDO	TB	150	JR
31	GONZALES, RICHARD	FB	162	JR
33	PAYNE, OLIVER	TB	170	SR
40	MALDONADO, PETE	FB	170	SR
44	FAY, HENRY	FB	150	SO
47	CROWDER, DAN	TB	165	JR
50	NICKS, WELDON	C	160	JR
52	DEHOYOS, HECTOR	C	160	JR
55	RUSSELL, LESSLY	C	170	SR
61	DAVIDSON, DAN	G	155	SR
63	MARTINEZ, MELECIO	G	200	SR
64	WEST, JIM	T	185	SR
66	REYES, ARMANDO	G	150	JR
70	RODRIQUEZ, ROBERT	T	195	JR
71	PEREZ, ROBERT	G	155	SR
72	MARTINEZ, LONNIE	G	190	SO
75	TORRES, SAUL	T	190	SR
77	GILLIT, JIM	T	160	SR
80	KERBY, MARK	E	160	SR
81	MITCHELL, GARY	E	185	SR
84	RUTHARDT, RODNEY	E	160	so
85-60	BEAN, DAVID	E-T	190	JR
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88	CASTRO, GENE	E	170	so
89	FLANAGAN, STANLEY	E	160	SR

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UT At El Paso Honors Senator Pete Snelson

Activities honoring Crockett ing the budget recommendations to be submitted to the (Pete) Snelson as The University of Texas at El Paso's Outstanding Ex-Student for 1973 were included in the annual UTEP Homecoming festivities celebrated the weekend of October 27.

Announcement of the Midland senator's selection was made in September by Robert C. Heasley, Chairman of the Outstanding Ex-Student Com-mittee of the University Alumni Association.

At that time, Heasley said "A UT El Paso graduate of such stature as Senator Snelson is indeed a credit to our institution. He has not only distinguished himself in the advertising field and through long and faithful service in state government: he has also held an active and sustained interest in the University for more than 30 years, "

Senator Snelson was honored at the traditional Homecoming Banquet October 26 at the El Paso Country Club, and was recognized during halftime ceremonies at the next day's football game between the UTEP Miners and Colorado State in the Sun Bowl.

The only graduate of U. T. El Paso ever to serve in the State Senate, Snelson is also a former faculty member and administrative officer of the institution where, from 1946-1952, he was instructor of News and Information.

Snelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke R. Snelson, Grandfalls, Texas, attended Grandfalls-Royalty High School, and he took his first journalism courses under Judson F. Williams, former El Paso mayor, then a teacher and football coach at the school. He became editor of the award-winning school paper "The Gush-" After graduating at age 16 as salutatorian of his class, he worked as news editor of the community's local newspaper, the Grandfalls Gazette.

Snelson enrolled at the Texas College of Mines on a journalism scholarship, but his college career was interrupted by three years' service in the U.S. Army.

Following his return, Snelson earned his degree from TCM in 1946, then joined the faculty. He remained at the college until 1952 with the exception of one year when h attended Northwestern University to earn a Master's Degree in Journalism,

From 1952-55 Snelson was vice president at Odessa College. He moved to Midland and established an advertising agency. Five years later he was elected to the Texas House of Representatives.

In 1964, Snelson was elected Senator from the 29th District of Texas, in 1968 and 1972, he was elected Senator from the 25th District which encompasses 59, 599 square miles in Texas and consists of 35 counties. The 25th District, which includes Crockett County, is the largest Senate District in the nation.

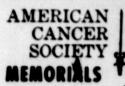
During his second term as State Senator, in May, 1971, he was elected by his colleagues as President Pro Tempore, a position of honor that placed ACCOUNT FUNDS him second in line of succession to the governorship. On December 5, 1971, ceremonies were held in Austin during which he was inaugurated

"Governor For A Day." Senator Snelson currently is a member of the Senate Committees for Education, Finance and intergovernmental Relations and has recently been appointed to the Legislative Budget Board which is prepar-



Texas Legislature in 1975. Snelson has retained close ties with UT El Paso. He is a longtime member of the Ex-Students' Association and a former member of its Board of Directors; he has been a consistent annual contributor to the Alumni Fund for Excellence and is a member of the University's Matrix Society.

Senator Snelson and his wife, the former Susan Sutton, are the parents of four children: Gene (age 13), Sandra (age 11). Steven (age 9), and Shane (age 5).



Memorials to the American Cancer Society for the month of October were Mrs. Laura Butler in memory of Mrs. Bertha Pittman; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle in memory of Ben Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Word in memory of Mrs. Gordon Smith and C. C. West: Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Roach in memory of Allie Davis Scothorn and Mrs. James McEntire.

> Memorials Chairman: Mrs. Charlie Black, Jr.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

Your holiday dressing is a complement to a perfectly baked turkey or chicken. Most homemakers have their own secret addition to make their dressing a little different. However, this is a good basic recipe for a large crowd. It can be divided very easily--1/3 or ½ will probably be enough for most families.

Dressing

2 c flour 2 c corn meal 2 t baking powder

1 t soda

I t salt (if none in broth 6 large onions, chopped 1 large stalk celery.

chopped 12 lb. oleo or butter 9 eggs Pepper and poultry sea-

soning to taste

Buttermilk a large mixing bowl, Make soft batter by adding buttermilk (amount can vary). Pour from the Army Guard passed in into a well greased baking aerial review and were followpan. Bake at 400 degrees until well done. Remove from oven and stir to crumble. Pour different Air Guard fighters broth, giblet gravy, or canned escorting the planes. The dressing until moist. Return to oven and brown. Keep hot

General Fund



THE ADJUTANT GENERAL OF TEXAS, Major General Thomas S. Bishop, 1., and the commander of the newly re-organized 49th Armored Division, Brigadier General James A. Moreland, r., look on as Governor Dolph Briscoe dons the helmet designating him Commander-in-Chief of Texas Military Forces,

Gov. Briscoe Takes Part In National Guard Rites

DOLPH BRISCOR

day stressed the importance of the National Guard as he presented the flag of the 49th Armored Division to its new commander during impressive reactivation ceremonies for the division at Camp Mabry.

In full military ceremonies at the headquarters of the Texas Guard, Gov. Briscoe presented the colors to Brigadier General James L. Moreland, the division commander, during a review and massing of the division colors. Gov. Briscoe also redesigna-

ted Houston's airborne brigade as the 36th Brigade, perpetuating a number that has become traditional in the Texas Guard. The ceremony on the Camp

Mabry drill field featured a review of the massed colors of the Lone Star Armored Division its three brigades and 11 maneuver battalions as well as the colors of the battalions belonging to the 36th Airborne Brigade. In all, some 30 units marched during the colorful ceremony as each unit was represented by its own flag, a Texas flag and an American

The Texas Army and Air Combine all ingredients in Guard combined to provide a spectacular flyover, Each of the three types of helicopters ed by Air Guard T-33s, three KC-97s, each with a flight of chicken soup over the dry fighters were F-100s, F-101s

and F-102s. The 49th Division Band until served with turkey or played for the ceremony. Gov. Briscoe, who earlier had declared November as

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out Texas", was welcomed to Camp Mabry by a 19-gun salute. The salute was fired by two M-60 tanks, the type which is the division's main line bat-

Additional firepower for the division will be provided by Sheridan armored reconnaissance vehicles, self-propelled 155-millimeter and 203-milli- experience of combat veterans meter how itzers, armored per- of both wars and riveted itself sonnel carriers and Cobra helicopter gunships.

All of the division's artillery will be self-propelled. All infantry units will be mechan-

Division headquarters and the division support command

will be in Austin; brigade headquarters will be in San Antonio. Fort Worth and Dallas, Division artillery will be located in San Antonio while a cavalry squadron will be in Waco.

In his prepared remarks, Gov. Briscoe cited the 49th Division as one which "grew from the dust of World War II campaigns, built itself on the together with the dedication of Texans whose feelings of responsibility to their community was as old a tradition as lending a helping hand on the fron-

He also pointed out the Guard "involvement in world-

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wide important duties" and said the reactivated 49th was playing a critical new role in the military structure.

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Major General Thomas Bihop. Texas adjutant general, as said Texas was "accepting the new troop structure with a great challenge. The selection by the Department of the Army or Texas to raise and train a new armored division is a very

realistic and long step. "
Originally, the 49th Division was formed in 1946 as part of the post-World War II Texas Guard reorganization. As the first National Guard armored division in the nation, the 49th was credited with proving that the Guard could maintain armor with part time citizen-

Today's reactivation of the division marks the first time in five years that the Army

Guard will maintain an entire combat division in a single

state. In 1961 the 49th mobilized for the Berlin crisis and spent 10 months on active duty at Fort Polk, La. The division was deactivated in 1968 when the Texas Guard reorganized from a two-division force into three separate brigades.

Backyard Sale-All day Sat. and Sun afternoon. Clothes, furniture and other items, 1004 Henderson Drive.

Judge and Mrs. Troy Wil-

the appreciation dinner for Governor Dolph Briscoe tonight. One day two old ladies went for a tramp in the woods

-- but he got away.

liams are in Austin to attend

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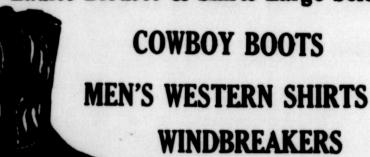
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I, Dick Kirby, County Auditor of Crockett County do solemnly swear that the above statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> Dick Kirby County Auditor Crockett County

The summer has gone and s almost forgotten. We had ess real hot weather than I can remember. Rain has been wo or three inches above aveage so far this year. Seems ike a lot more because of the good grass cover accumulated rom two previous years of bountiful precipitation. We have cut down on livestock numbers for many years. It ha finally paid off.

Fall weather is gently creepupon us. Cover feels good night, and it warms up during the day. I haven't put on my undershirt yet. With more than ample rains in September and October, we can't imagine happier times. In the draws the sideoats grama is stirrup high, and the blue stem is a

wondering if it is a dream. Maybe the Indians saw it this

silence, the birds are beginning to sing again. The mocking birds are singing delightedly from the tree tops. At times they get so worked up over their song that they leap twenty feet in the air to give vent to their emotions, only to light back on the same branch and think up another tune. They seem to have a northen brogue. They must be fresh in from Colorado or Montana. The meadow larks are gliding in from northern New Mexico. and the buzzards are about ready to savor the deceased in southern Mexico. Little bunches of strange looking sparrows

of the pollen-laden cedars. They are the fore-runners of the thousands of birds that will literally blow through this area After two months of relative picking weed and grass seeds ence, the birds are beginning sing again. The mocking the long haul from Canada or maybe the North Pole.

Deer are fat and plentiful. However, they found the com in the feeders on the very first night of October. They have

calendars, too. They are apprehensive of the impending blast. With fur prices rising with the cow market these sly little foxes will do well to leave their calling cards elsewhere rather than in the public roads.

Our two brones are breaking out just right, and are getting gentler every day. They will be ready for light work come spring shearing and marking.



THE OZONA STOCKMAN

EARLY SNOW? No. it's only litter from hundreds of rolls of toilet tissue strewn all over town prior to Halloween night. This was the scene in the school yard at Ozona Intermediate Sunday morning. Apparently the shortage of paper and the high price of same has not deterred the annual practice of house wrapping by the younger set,

baby calves all summer long. They find them in some of the oddest places. The baby calves have one thing in common. had a fine jersey heifer ba
They are wobbly-legged at the when he was too young to

very first, but they all know exactly where to find the dinner bucket.

course, had a tiny baby bull calf. John was out before the sun to see his new prize. He My younger brother John had a fine jersey heifer back to tell Mama that the calf

couldn't even stand up. She had moved the skillet back to poke a couple of crooked sticks of wood in the stove. After the sove lid and the skillet were back in place, she turned to John and offered to trade him two chickens for his new calf. He pondered the offer, and decided to take one more look

after breakfast. After the second trip he was still worried. but not as much. Mama offered him five chickens. By noon he had raised the ante to ten chickens. After that the trade just died out. I have a vivid memory of the look of merriment and delight on Mama's face as the trade progressed. I was three years older. so I knew something of baby calves and Santa Claus -- and very little else.

With the country so beautifully grassed over and the weather so pleasant and our friends so compassionate and understanding. I guess we would do well to pause long enough to thank the One who gave us all that we have. We might also take time to remember our parents and thank them for know much. The heifer, in due a thousand things. And too, we might sit a spell and think of our little community, our churches, and our neighbors. came running back to the house After all, these people around us are the best people in the

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Fall is the quiet time--the

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You can conserve energy by turning off unneeded lights and appliances. Weatherstrip and caulk around windows and doors. Don't overheat; set your thermostat three degrees lower this winter. Keep heating or cooling system filters clean. Install overhead and sidewall insulation. Fix leaking faucets. Don't use more hot water than you need in tub or shower. Don't overload washers or clothes dryers. Wash a full load of dishes at one time. When cooking, don't use a high flame when a low one will do the job. And remember: switching to electrical energy only adds to our energy crisis. It's a recognized fact that gas is more than twice as efficient as electricity.

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Annual Rate	Savings Plans	Annual Yield**
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6.50%	1-Year Certificates; minimum \$1,000	6.72%
5.75%	90-Day Certificates; minimum \$500	5.92%
5.25%	Passbook Savings	5.39%

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will be able to calm their more impulsive counterparts in 5-8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Vocafuture days and get on with the tional Agriculture Building. business of running the country. gy crisis as we are on the edge of winter, continuing inflation. our image abroad, foreign and domestic problems of great sig- the short course are "selecting nificance to the future of our nation.

It is also hoped that our consider and turn toward more responsible reporting without the emotionalism of the past

enough of "impeachment". President Nixon is a strong leader and our country needs strong leadership now more than ever before. As far as we can see, there is no man in either political party who could provide such leadership at this moment in history. If things continue along these

and be heard from again, and est office in this land by a tremendous majority will take the likes of those who are demanding his impeachment or resignation.

4-H Awards-

(Continued from page 1)

Delgado, Robert Longoria, Gigi McKinney and Teresa Martinez. Food Preservation: Laurie Allee, Lisa Hohertz, Jeannine

Perry and Sandra Mahannah. Bread and Cereal: Aldo Delgado, Regina Everett, Janell Watson and Sheri Webster.

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Dr. Elmer Krehbiel, Beef There are many things to deal Cattle Specialist with the Texwith. To name a few, an ener- as Education Agency and Texas A&M University, will conduct the program.

Subjects to be covered in breeding animals, male and female reproductive systems and fertility problems, nutrimore impulsive and outspoken tion, pregnancy diagnosis and members of the media will re- management practices that affect calf-crop percentages". Additional information may be obtained from Jim Leech.

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Mrs. Lawrence Janes is in an Austin hospital recovering from surgery underwent Tuesday morning. --0--

Roy Thompson is back at his desk after spending last week receiving medical attention in San Angelo.

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