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Kitty's Korner

By
Kitty Montgomery

I thought the commissioners court meeting last Thursday afternoon for the purpose of considering the appointment of a county judge was the biggest mockery I have ever seen, but the meeting yesterday for the purpose of appointing a judge was an even bigger travesty. I hope to goodness I never waste my time sitting through something so patently ridiculous again.

They completely ignored a petition containing almost 700 names. They did not consider qualifications, experience, availability, nor the will of the people. It certainly bodes no good for Crockett County when these things are not taken into consideration, especially with the political climate as it is at this time. They said they had heard from supporters of both men, but I know at least two of their members who were not available to hear my comments.

Apparently the judge program was uninformed or ignorant of the facts, when he told Mr. White, spokesman for the petitioners, he appreciated all his hard work. Nobody worked hard to circulate the petition. Dozens of people called and hunted up the petition in order to sign it. There was no organized campaign, it was an old-fashioned grassroots movement. It was a ground swell of public opinion by a broad segment of the population, young and old and from all walks of life.

It was a fine tribute to Al Fields, who had absolutely nothing to do with the petition and only agreed to accept the position when it became clear so many regarded him so well qualified.

Another good thing that came out of the whole thing was the community effort and the fact that for the first time in some time Ozonans were solidly together in the political arena. This must make for better relations throughout the community.

Really the only losers were those who chose to ignore the people and come election time, I feel pretty sure they will begin to discover that fact if it has not penetrated already. All elected officials must be accountable to their constituents and sooner or later they are called to account, if not at the time, then on election day. We feel sure there will be repercussions for some time to come for the conduct of the majority of the members of the court yesterday.



TWO COMMISSIONERS ELECT NEW COUNTY JUDGE-By vote of Bill Black and Jack Williams, Johnny Jones was elected county judge at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the courthouse. Commissioner Castro, out of the picture at

right, voted for Al Fields and Commissioner Marley, center, abstained. Jones was sworn in immediately by County Clerk Leta Powell, left.

Lions To Open Football Season With Big Lake Fri.

It's football season again, and Ozona fans will have an opportunity to see the Lions in action tomorrow (Friday) night against the Reagan County Owls. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. in Lion Stadium. The Lions are rated third in district 7-AA and the Owls are rated fourth in their class A district. The Lions will be favored to win their season opener.

Coach Rip Sewell is pleased with the progress made by the team so far in the season. He has a heavier line than in years past and says this is good and bad. A heavier line tends to be slower, but Sewell says the boys are gaining speed all the time. Sewell says that although the Lions are not as strong as last year's team, district champs with a 10-0 record, they will be a good team and able to compete with 14 lettermen back.

All-district halfback Blake Moody will be the big gun for the defending champs. Sewell also said Cruz Garza, Steve Pagan, Randy Allen, Freddy Garza and Dan Sewell are others who could aid the Lions' offensive unit. The Lions starting offensive unit will include Felipe Castro at center; Max

Schroeder at right guard; Jim Sosa, left guard; Javier Reyes, tackle, Estalfo Vargas or Bill Dudley at tackle; Douglas Bean, right end; Jay Hufstедler, left end; Dan Sewell, quarterback; Blake Moody halfback; Cruz Garza, fullback and Steve Pagan, halfback.

On defense, the Lions will start Reyes at nose guard; Bean and Vargas at the tackle slots; Sosa and Joey Borrego as ends, Garza and Joe Rebelez at linebacker spots, in the secondary will be Freddie Garza, Blake Moody, Randy Allen and Steve Pagan.

Becky Everett Wins With 4-H Book

Rebecca Everett's 4-H Record Book placed first in the Santa Fe Awards Program in the District 6 Record Book competition. Rebecca is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Everett, Jr. and a junior at Ozona High School.

Rebecca's record book will compete in the state 4-H record judging for a trip to Congress and a scholarship.

The Lions scrimmaged Rankin last Friday night in Rankin and moved the ball well, however, four fumbles stopped drives. The Lions rushed for 241 yards on 56 plays and completed 4 passes for 74 yards for a total of 315 yards.

The Rankin team managed a total yardage of 204. Neither team managed to score. Top rusher for the Lions was Blake Moody who rushed for 97 yards, Joey Borrego scrambled for 59 yards, while Randy Allen and Steve Pagan got 42 yards and 36 yards respectively.

Jay Hufstедler caught two passes for 52 yards to lead the receivers. Dan Sewell completed 4 of 11 passes for 74 yards. The defense looked good for this time of season, but as usual the fundamentals need improvement.

Coach Sewell says the Owls are an explosive team who throw the ball well.

OHS Class Officers And Council Elected

Ozona High School Student Council officers and representatives were elected, along with class officers last week.

Victor DeLaGarza was elected president of the student council, Blake Moody, vice president; Debora Galvan, secretary, and Teresa Brown, treasurer. Class representatives include Danny Weant and Ruth DeLaRosa, senior; Bubs Huffman and Vicky Tambunga, juniors; Shane Fenton and Michelle Galvan, sophomores; and Frank Tambunga and Kim Sinclair, freshmen.

Senior class officers are Cruz Garza, president; Elsa Delgado, vice president; Kathy Sanchez, secretary, and Jim Bob Sosa, treasurer.

Junior officers are Rojelio Longoria, president; Jay Hufstедler, vice president; Delia DeHoyos, secretary, and Debora Galvan, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers include Lisa Mitchell, president; Ray Ramos, vice president; Gay Burns, secretary and Rea Lynn Dews, treasurer.

Freshmen officers are Jesse Moreno, president; Johnny Rodriguez, vice president; Sue Cantu, secretary, and Alfred Enriquez, treasurer.

Ignores Voters Petition of Almost 700 -

Court Appoints Johnny Jones As County Judge

With total disregard for the wishes of nearly 700 Crockett County citizens who petitioned the court to appoint Justice of the Peace A.O. Fields to fill out the unexpired term of Judge Troy Williams as Crockett County judge, two members of the Commissioners Court, with the help of one abstaining member, voted Johnny Jones to the judge's post at a special meeting Wednesday afternoon.

After a petition bearing a total of 695 names of Crockett County citizens was presented to the court, Jesus Castro, Prec. 4 commissioner, moved that the court appoint Judge Fields "in view of the strong support as evidenced by the petition presented to us." There was silence. Then Presiding Judge Black made the nomination of Johnny Jones. On prompting from County Clerk Leta Powell, Commissioner Jess Marley moved

the nominations cease.

When the question was put, Commissioner Castro raised his hand for an affirmative vote in favor of the appointment of Judge Fields. The other three commissioners sat in stony silence. Then Commissioner Black put the question of the Jones nomination and his own hand and that of Commissioner Jack Williams went up. Commissioner Marley still sat unmoving. When someone asked if he were not voting, he murmured, "not voting."

"Well, it would seem to me that with a two to one vote, Johnny Jones is appointed county judge," Black said.

"If I may say so," said Evert White, who had presented the peoples' petition both last week and this, "It seems more like a dictatorship." The petition signed by 695 citizens found not a chord of response from their elected officials.

The office of county judge was made vacant with the resignation last week of Judge Troy Williams to accept appointment by Governor Dolph Briscoe to be Judge of the 112th District Court.

Jones, who was in the courtroom, was called forth immediately and sworn in as judge by County Clerk Leta Powell.

Williams Resigns County Judgeship

The Crockett County Commissioners Court met Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. to accept the resignation of County Judge Troy Williams, consider the appointment of a new county judge, and consider office space for now District Judge Williams.

As it happened, not much got done with the exception of Judge Williams' resignation, and another meeting was called for Wednesday, Aug. 31, for the purpose of appointing a county judge.

Judge Williams called the meeting to order, appointed Bill Black, commissioner precinct 2, judge pro-tem, and read his letter of resignation. His resignation stated he had been county judge for six years and eight months and he had not missed a regular meeting, he added that he had attended some called meetings that the commissioners themselves had declined to attend. He also cited his active participation in hospital board meetings.

Judge Williams letter stated that he took office facing a somewhat unfriendly court, but that things had worked out and he had every intention of staying on as county judge until retired by the voters. However, his appointment to the 112th District Judgeship had changed his plans. He said, in his letter, it had been a pleasure to serve on the court most of the time and that the

position had grown from part time to full time. He recommended that former Crockett County Judge Bernice Jones be appointed to fill the vacancy, citing the need for experience. However, Mrs. Jones refused to be considered only the week before.

Judge Williams also asked the court for office space for the District Judge in the courthouse, before completing his resignation and stating that he would be sworn in as District Judge at 5 p.m. the same day. Judge Williams

was sworn in by Judge Al Fields at 5 p.m. in the courthouse library with his family and employees looking on.

After the resignation was accepted, Judge Williams turned the gavel over to Commissioner Black and took a seat in the audience.

After the resignation, Evert White appeared before the court and presented them with a petition asking that they appoint Justice of Peace A.O. (Al) Fields County Judge until the next general election. The petition had been signed by 503 Crockett County citizens. After a brief discussion, which almost amounted to dismissal of the petition, the court set a meeting for 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, to appoint a county judge.

Foy Moody Stricken By Attack

Superintendent of schools Foy Moody was stricken with a heart attack at the football scrimmage in Rankin Friday night. He was taken to the Rankin Hospital where his condition was critical until Monday.

Reports received Tuesday noon indicated his condition had stabilized and he had been transferred to a San Angelo hospital.

Rain Showers Bring Little Relief Here

Some parts of the county had rain showers over the past week, but no big totals were reported. Ozona had threatening skies almost nightly but only got .09 of an inch of rain during a storm Monday night.

Lightning and great claps of thunder Thursday night produced no moisture in town, but parts of the county reported isolated showers.

LABOR DAY OBSERVED MON.

Ozona businesses and the schools will observe Labor Day Monday, the traditional first Monday in September.

Lions To Give Away Deer Rifle

The Ozona Lions Club will sponsor a drawing for a 270 Remington deer rifle with a 6-power scope. Chances on the rifle may be purchased with a \$2 donation to the Texas Crippled Childrens Camp.

Tickets for the drawing will go on sale next week and the drawing will be held December 15. The winner need not be present to win.

Adult Library Hours Told

The adult library will be open Mondays from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. during the school term, according to librarian Earline Jones.

Mrs. Jones also asked summer readers to please bring in over due books. Student library assistants this year include Becky Everett, Janna Chaney, Elsa Delgado, Denise Hedrick, Lori Clayton, Aileen Lopez and Debbie Leatherwood.

Bryan Montgomery of Los Angeles, Calif. flew in for a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Montgomery.



AJRA WINNER GETS REWARD at Snyder following the finals of the American Junior Rodeo Association. Dan Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bean, is presented his trophy saddle and buckle by Miss Sherry Altizer, Miss AJRA of 1976. Dan won for accumulating the most points in the 12 and under optional roping at AJRA approved rodeos throughout the year which began in September, 1976 and was completed in August, 1977. The optional roping category includes calf tiedown, breakaway and ribbon roping events.



NEW DISTRICT JUDGE SWORN IN-Troy Williams received the oath of office and became the new judge of the 112th District at five o'clock Thursday afternoon in the courthouse library. Williams resigned as Crockett County Judge earlier in the day at a called meeting of the commissioners court. Williams was appointed by Gov.

Dolph Briscoe to replace Judge Charles Sherrill who resigned. Administering the oath is Judge A.O. Fields. Mrs. J.H. Williams, mother of the judge, and his wife, Estelle, look on. The judge's family was present for the swearing in.

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**Tips
For Gardeners**
From the
Ozona Garden Club
by
Mrs. Bailey Post

After a summer of hot, dry days, maybe we can look forward to late summer gardening to become a real joy. There is still so much harvest and bloom left, and there is the new beginning and anticipation of the fall garden, if our usual September rains come our way.

Fall vegetable and flower gardens are the real rewards of Southern gardening, and basically it is a repeat of the early spring garden. Just realize what's there, is there because of you and your efforts.

Insects and diseases are the worst problems for gardeners in the fall, especially after a very dry summer. These must be controlled or much will be lost.

Our main effort in late summer gardening is to keep things growing. Weeds seem to get ahead of cultivation, and this can spell a loss to good growth. Weeds rob plants of nutrients and moisture so necessary for continued production. An added dividend of a clean garden is that fewer weed seeds are produced to disturb next years garden.

Continue to separate and replant perennials as needed when plants become over crowded.

Proper care is the only assurance you have that roses will produce good fall blooms. They must be watered periodically, mulched thoroughly, fertilized every month, and sprayed for insect and disease control each week.

As the growing season moves into fall, survey the plants you have in hanging baskets to determine their needs. Are plants getting the amount of light they need? Ferns want indirect sunlight, while geraniums will tolerate full sunlight.

Turn baskets occasionally if necessary to allow light to reach all the foliage. As temperatures cool, less water will be required. So water less frequently but continue to do a good job of watering thoroughly when water is applied. Continue to feed hanging baskets with a water-soluble fertilizer.

Keep plants groomed to encourage compact new growth and a profusion of bloom. Pinch off dead flowers and discolored leaves at least once a week. Keep a close watch for insects and disease problems. Remove infected plant parts and spray if needed.

September Planting Days
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Root Crops-
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**C.B. CHATTERBUGS
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The C.B. Chatterbugs will meet at the home of Gary Hulseman, September 6 at 8:00 p.m. at 101 Sunset Street.

There will be a business meeting and all interested are invited to attend.

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COUNTRY CLUB BRIDGE

Mrs. J.B. Parker was hostess for bridge at the country club Thursday.

Winning high was Mrs. George Bunger. Second high went to Mrs. Joe Bean and low to Mrs. Frank McMullan. Mrs. Byron Williams won the bingo.

Others playing were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Jake Short, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh and Mrs. Billy Carlson.

**GIRL SCOUTS
TO ORGANIZE**

Tuesday, September 6, there will be a Girl Scout Organizational Meeting to be held at the Civic Center at 7:30 p.m.

All school girls from seven years old and up who are interested in scouting please come with your parent. Refreshments will be served.

TOPS CLUB MEETS

Tops Club 937 met Friday at 10:00 a.m. at 224 Ave. O.

Five members weighing in with a weight loss of 2 3/4 pounds, attended the meeting. Members drew up by-laws for the year and plans began on redecorating the meeting room.

All members are urged to attend the meeting Friday for the drawing of secret pals. New members are welcome. For information call 392-3672.

Debra Says
by
Debra Price

Homeowners can insulate their unfinished attics with a few tools, the correct amount of insulating material, strict safety precautions and several easy preparation steps.

Necessary tools are temporary lighting, temporary flooring (such as 1x12" boards or plywood laid across ceiling joists; duct or masking tape (2" wide), a heavy duty staple gun and staples or a hammer and tacks, and heavy duty shears or linoleum knife to cut the insulating materials.

Insulation is available in batts, blankets or loose fill and it's important to know which ones include a vapor (moisture) barrier or which ones need it.

Batts and blankets are made of glass fiber, rock wool, or cellulose-and loose fill is generally made of rock wool, glass fiber, and cellulose fiber.

Batts are generally 15' or 23' wide precut in 4' or 8' lengths. Blankets 15' or 23' wide, in long rolls, can be cut by the installer. They are compressed and will expand when wrappers are removed. Loose fill comes in bags.

When selecting insulation, consider composition, fire safety, moisture resistance, odor, corrosiveness, thermal performance (or R-value), cost, and installation forms and methods.

If you choose batts and blankets, buy the width that will fit snugly within the joist spacing.

A vapor (moisture) barrier prevents most of the moisture in the house from getting into the insulation and reducing its effectiveness. Between home laundry, cooking and bathing, about 18 gallons (68 liters) of water vapor can be produced each week.

For un-insulated attics, select batt or blanket insulation with an attached vapor (moisture) barrier-or if you select loose fill insulation, a vapor (moisture) barrier of heavy polyethylene sheeting

(4-mil or 6-mil thick) is necessary.

If the attic already has some insulation-and you are simply adding to it, no additional vapor (moisture) barrier is necessary. However, if batt or blanket insulation with an attached vapor (moisture) barrier is all you can buy for the new job, its barrier should be slashed approximately every six to twelve inches.

The slash in the new layer of insulation prevents moisture from being trapped in the first layer of insulation.

To determine the amount of vapor barrier material and insulation material to buy, you don't even have to go into the attic. Just follow these two steps:

Step 1 is to measure the area of the first floor of your house--not counting garage, porch and other unheated areas. The first floor area will be the same as the attic area.

If it is a rectangle, measure length and width in feet (to the nearest foot) and multiply the length times the width to find the area.

If it is a combination, break it down into rectangles. Find the area of each one. Then add the areas to get the total.

The second step is to figure the estimated insulation area by multiplying .9

times the total attic area (90 per cent of the total area). In other words: .9 x total attic area=estimated amount of insulation material (and vapor barrier material) needed.

Do Nothing until you have carefully read these safety rules.

Provide good lighting. Lay boards or plywood sheets down over tops joists or trusses to form a walkway-the ceiling below won't support your weight. Be careful of roofing nails protruding through roof sheathing. If you use glass fiber or rock wool wear gloves and breathing mask, and keep the material wrapped until you are ready to put it in place. Work when temperature in attic can be tolerated-winter, nights, cool weather.

After installing temporary lighting and flooring-before insulating, check for leaks and make necessary repairs. Also, seal all places where pipes or wires penetrate the attic floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones of Houston are here visiting this week with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cade.

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Yet many of us hurt even the children closest to us. Maybe, as parents, we tend to try to make them think we're **too** perfect. And when they discover our feet are clay, they are disillusioned.

Maybe we give children too many **things**, and too little of ourselves. Maybe we forget how fleeting childhood is, and put off too much until a tomorrow that comes too late.

Most of all, maybe we neglect introducing our children to the Church, so that God's home may become a part of their lives. Let's do the most important things for our children — include church school in their fall curriculum.

Sunday
James 3:1-18
Monday
James 4:1-17
Tuesday
James 5:1-20
Wednesday
I Peter 4:12-19
Thursday
Revelation 2:1-8
Friday
Revelation 2:8-11
Saturday
Revelation 2:12-17

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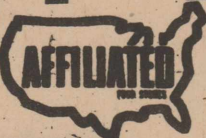
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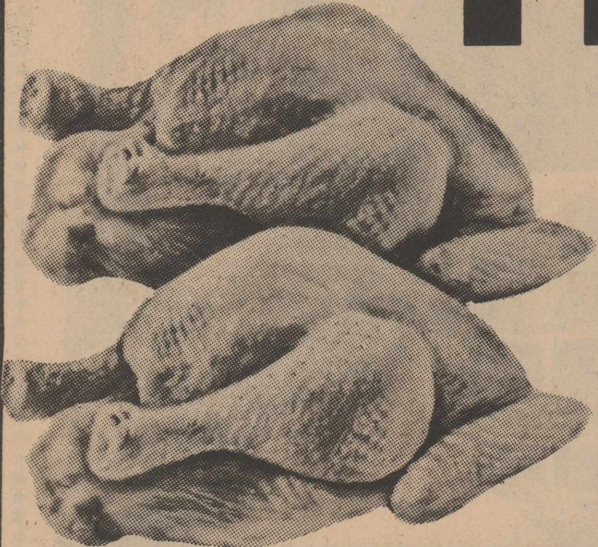


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| 12 | Randy Allen | QB-HB | 5-10 | 150 | Sr. |
| 20 | Joey Borrego | HB | 5-7 | 150 | Jr. |
| 21 | Steve Pagan | HB | 6-0 | 169 | Sr. |
| 22 | Freddy Garza | HB | 5-9 | 136 | Soph. |
| 23 | Manuel Longoria | E-HB | 5-8 | 145 | Sr. |
| 30 | Blake Moody | HB | 6-0 | 176 | Sr. |
| 33 | Trazell Hayes | FB | 5-3 | 131 | Sr. |
| 40 | Cruz Garza | FB-E | 5-7 | 175 | Sr. |
| 44 | Hector DeLaGarza | HB | 5-7 | 145 | Soph. |
| 47 | Rojelio Longoria | HB | 5-10 | 157 | Jr. |
| 50 | Felipe Castro | C | 5-11 | 181 | Sr. |
| 52 | Cliff McMullan | C-G | 5-10 | 158 | Jr. |
| 55 | Larry Westler | C-T | 6-0 | 185 | Jr. |
| 60 | Max Schroeder | G | 6-0 | 186 | Sr. |
| 61 | Ray Ramos | G | 5-8 | 150 | Soph. |
| 63 | Frank Tambunga | G | 5-7 | 144 | Soph. |
| 64 | Omero Flores | G | 5-7 | 165 | Jr. |
| 66 | Jim Sosa | G | 5-9 | 164 | Sr. |
| 70 | Ramon Maldonado | T | 6-1 | 166 | Soph. |
| 71 | Rico DeHoyos | T | 5-8 | 162 | Sr. |
| 72 | Bill Dudley | T | 6-2 | 170 | Sr. |
| 75 | Javier Reyes | T | 6-0 | 205 | Sr. |
| 77 | Estalfo Vargas | T | 5-11 | 215 | Sr. |
| 80 | Joe Rebelez | E | 5-11 | 164 | Soph. |
| 81 | Lain Huffman | E | 6-1 | 148 | Jr. |
| 84 | Jay Huffstедler | E | 6-1 | 152 | Jr. |
| 85 | Jeffrey Young | E | 5-7 | 150 | Soph. |
| 87 | Jesse Garza | E | 5-10 | 137 | Sr. |
| 88 | Doug Bean | E | 6-5 | 210 | Sr. |
| 89 | Victor DeLaGarza | E | 6-0 | 165 | Sr. |

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Jottings From Jan

By: Jan Naron

Though pedestrians have the right of way in most situations, too much taking advantage of this courtesy can lead to serious problems.

I will agree that drivers of automobiles should proceed slowly around schools and residential areas, but too often they do not.

Even at slow speeds, however, when pedestrians and bicycle riders dart into the path of an oncoming car, it can be difficult to swerve or stop a car in time to avoid disaster.

Ozona's streets become a mass of chaos and confusion between pedestrians, cyclists, and automobile drivers after school hours. Some school-agers cross in mid-street, as if cars can easily stop in traffic. They often ride bicycles just far enough into the street to hinder traffic behind them.

Equally as dangerous are children who play kickball and ride tricycles in circles in the middle of streets and intersections. I've seen it on my own street, as well as others. Don't parents and

children know about safety rules?

Children who ride tricycles or use roller skates, wagons, scooters, skateboards, or other toys should play on sidewalks or in yards and playgrounds. They should never be allowed to play in streets!

Close consideration and practice of the following rules should be a natural part of riding a bicycle or scooter:

1. Learn and follow the same traffic rules that automobile drivers follow.

2. Ride in the same direction as automobile traffic.

3. Stay close to the right edge of the road so cars can pass easily.

4. See that front and rear lights, horn or bell, and brakes are in good working order.

5. Always signal when turning a corner or stopping.

6. Slow up at intersections. Walk your bicycle across busy intersections.

7. Make no sudden stops or motions that might confuse motorists.

8. Always ride in single file

when riding with a group of cyclists.

9. Never try stunts or ride more than one person on a bicycle.

Pedestrians have a similar set of safety rules, which, when followed, can avoid accidents and save lives.

1. Never walk on streets or highways unless there are no sidewalks to walk on.

2. When you must walk in streets or roads, always walk toward oncoming traffic. Step off the road when cars approach.

3. Cross streets only at intersections or in designated crosswalks. Obey traffic signals regardless of whether or not traffic is approaching.

4. Avoid stepping into the street away from intersections or from between parked cars.

5. Children should never play in streets.

It has been said millions of times for thousands of years, but it still stands true: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Aren't you worth the trouble?

Salads Wholesome-Nutritious

Salads are wholesome and welcome, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fruit salads, salad plates and cheeses provide vitamins A and C, calcium, and other minerals and vitamins.

Vitamin A is abundant in popular green and yellow salad vegetables. Vitamin A helps keep skin and linings of nose, mouth and inner organs in good condition, Miss Reasonover says.

Vitamin C helps maintain tissues throughout the body. Citrus fruits, tomatoes, melons and raw green vegetables—all used in salads—help to supply our daily need of this vitamin.

Green peas, lima beans and some green leafy vegetables provide B-vitamins for steady nerves, normal appetite, good digestion, and healthy skin, says the specialist.

Cheese provides calcium needed for strong bones that form the framework of the body and to help build teeth. Calcium also helps muscles work and nerves to carry messages. It also helps blood to clot and to keep the heart beating.

PHONE NEWS TO THE STOCKMAN.

Hypochondriacs Are Made-Not Born

How did your mother react to your complaints of a scratchy throat when you were a child? If it was early in the morning, did she kick you out of bed and send you on your way to school with something unmotherly like, "It will get better as the day goes on," or did she make a fuss and immediately call the doctor?

According to an article on research sponsored by UCLA's Department of Medicine in the August issue of the Bulletin of the American College of Physicians, children tend to follow their mothers' pattern of seeking medical care. The researchers also discovered that if the mother thought her child was healthy (or unhealthy) the child usually thought the same way. The implication is that children who are often taken to the doctor for minor ailments tend to grow up high users of medical care or so called "hypochondriacs."

Dr. Charles E. Lewis and his wife, Mary Ann Lewis, a nurse practitioner, do not like the term hypochondriac. The Lewises headed the study at UCLA's University Elementary school which included an attempt to involve the children in the health care process. This was done by allowing each child to initiate visits to the school nurse practitioner and, subsequently, to help decide about the treatment and disposition of the problem.

"What we attempted to do was encourage self-reliance," explained Dr. Lewis, a professor of medicine at UCLA. "It was the child's problem, their cut or sore throat. The nurse would explain the alternatives—wash out the injury, drink water, go home, call mother, go back to class—and it was up to the child to decide the course of action. Then we would attempt to simulate or model. 'If this happens again, what do you do?' The child would answer: 'Clean the area to prevent infection, put some stuff on it, and don't play so hard on the playground for a while.'"

It is very difficult to deal with health habits after they have been established for 20 years noted Dr. Lewis. Persuading adults to change their ways is an almost hopeless task, but the school physician may well have better luck with the young. To Dr. Lewis, this means that children must be encouraged not to use illness as a

"cop-out" or as a means to manipulate others; children must have help in learning to deal with stress by other means.

The study involved more than 300 pupils who were observed for two years. During this period they could go to see the school nurse practitioner by filling out a "care card" without having to obtain the teacher's permission. Any treatment was within the confines of California law; no drugs were administered nor procedures performed without permission of a parent.

Not surprisingly, the same variables that influence "graduates" of child health services-adults-surfaced among the children. Pupils from more affluent backgrounds made more visits and girls tended to use the services more than boys. Also, 15 percent of the children accounted for more

than half of all visits over the two year period while 17 percent did not seek out the nurse even once.

The experience also encouraged some of the children to talk directly to "their doctor" stated Dr. Lewis. The pupils also demonstrated considerable ability in caring for their minor injuries. Despite some initial concern along the lines of "But you are supposed to tell me what to do!" almost all the children were aware of the shift in decision-making from "she" (the nurse) to "me" or "us".

Dr. Lewis sees this as a hopeful sign for the future, noting that we may "reorganize medicine and develop more elaborate and expensive diagnostic and treatment techniques, but until we accept the fact that each future adult must be responsible for his own health and treat them accordingly, we shall always be looking to others for that which can only come from within."

"All men mean well." George Bernard Shaw

Emergency Care Class Scheduled

An Emergency care attendant class will start in Ozona September 12, and will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday and Tuesday through October 10. Final tests will be October 18 and 19. The class will be taught by Emergency Medical Technicians with lectures by local doctors.

The testing will be done by State Emergency Medical Services personnel. The material covered will be C.P.R., blood pressure determination, bandaging and splinting, emergency childbirth, traction splinting and emer-

gency care for injuries or illness. Twenty students have signed up for the class and there are still some openings. For information call 2-3557, 2-3578, or 2-2048.

John Held was scheduled to undergo surgery Thursday in a Big Spring Hospital.

Weldon (Stut) Lovell returned to his home here Tuesday after spending two weeks in a San Angelo hospital recuperating from a heart attack.

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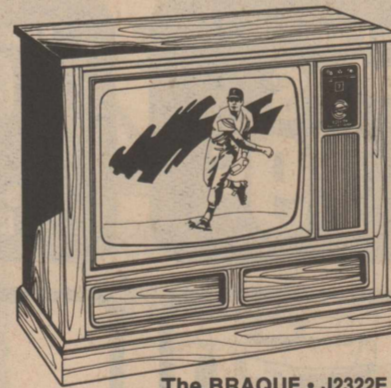
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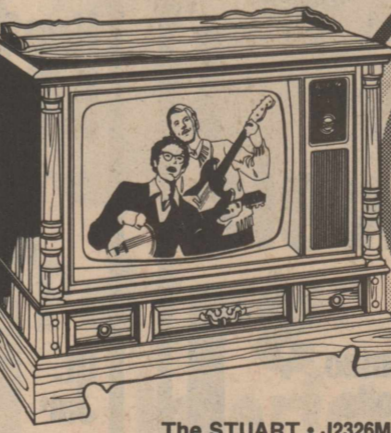
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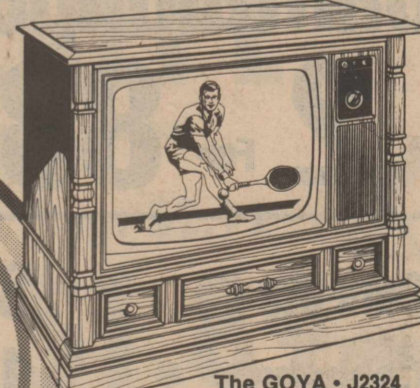
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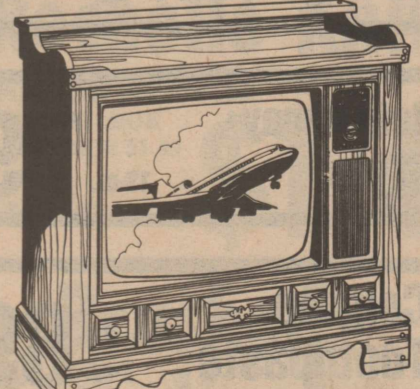
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Crockett County Care Center News

by Joan Nicholas

Activities Program Director

Reflecting on my second week at the Center, I must reveal my admiration for the nursing staff under the able direction of Elvira Farris, R.N.

Unfortunately a few nursing homes still exist that are seriously lacking in proper care, and these are the ones that eventually reach the headlines. The kindness, loving devotion, and patience toward all residents at our Care Center is a joy to witness and a credit to Ozona and the State of Texas.

The meals are attractively served and appetizing. Lottie Burdic has resigned to leave Ozona, and we will miss her smiling face, but her duties, as supervisor of the kitchen and diets, have been assumed by Lupe Gal-

van. Lupe has taken training courses and has been working under Lottie for some time and everyone has been complimenting her on a job well done this past week.

Early Baggett reached his 92nd birthday on Friday and we enjoyed cake in his room. Saturday we sang Happy Birthday to Josepha and shared her cake in the noon hour.

A pretty hot game of forty-two was enjoyed by Juanita DePriest, Camille Montgomery, (now I know where Beecher inherited his jovial personality); also Frances Tolson and Evelyn Bryant. Leona Harris joined in later for a quick game of chutes and ladders before lunch was served. Other activities are story-time, discussing and reading news in the daily paper and much fun is had over the horoscopes during lunch.

On Wednesday we had more participation for the sing-song around the piano, and everyone loved Gigi McKinney's performance that afternoon; we hope to have some more of our H.S. girls in later.

Bingo prizes were won by "Shug Bryant, Juanita DePriest, Mary Seelye, Camille Montgomery, Frances Tolson and Nellie Pridemore. A big thank you to volunteers, Blanche Walker for creating some pretty hair-dos, and to Madeline Stokes and June Reeves, bingo helpers.

Visitors from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Gillett, Baird, Texas for Tommy Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Al Voigt of San Antonio for Herbert Pipes, and Bryan Montgomery, Santa Monica, California to see his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, and Mrs. Montgomery.

We now have a radio, set on the Ozona FM station frequency, in the Morning Room, and I have posted a schedule of programs; no doubt the evening Spanish programs will be enjoyable to some of our residents. Which reminds me-I am working on my Spanish, which is causing much mirth, but Mike Pena is proving to be a pretty good teacher!

A new activity started Monday morning, is making a Care Center scrapbook. Lots more plans are afoot.

Middle-Aged Daughters Help Parents

Middle-aged daughters usually care for their parents, reports Dorothy Taylor, family life specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Although most older parents do not want to burden any of their children, they may be forced to turn to a family member at some time in later life. It is often an only daughter, or the oldest daughter, rather than a son, Miss Taylor says.

It is older female relatives, particularly daughters, who normally makes contacts for sources of outside support-family or community agencies in parent care.

"When older parents are fairly self-sufficient, daughters usually keep in closer touch than sons do. Sons are more likely to get involved on special occasions or with major decisions and financial arrangements," the specialist says.

One child may be prepared to look after the parents from a long-time family "understanding" or the decision may result from a change in heart in the parents' old age because another child has more financial resources or appears to be more interested in the older parent.

No matter which mature child cares for parents, older adults seek the support of children first to meet their needs in later life.

Buy Bread For Weight And Nutrition

Bread buying for economy should be "by weight" and for nutrition, its label should say "enriched" or "whole grained."

Other bread-buying notes include these:

A compact loaf will appear much smaller than a larger soft loaf, yet it might weigh as much.

When consumers choose bread by "size" instead of "weight," they might pay for air.

A two-pound loaf usually costs less per pound than a one-pound loaf.

Usually the standard white loaf is the least expensive item on the bread counter, and standard whole wheat breads cost little more-if any.

Ingredients must be listed in order of the amounts used, from largest to the smallest.

Some brief descriptions of various breads are these: White--contains refined wheat flour, liquid, salt, yeast and certain optional ingredients.

High protein--quantity of milk used is higher than in standard white bread, and it may contain pure wheat germ and high protein flour. Its texture is coarser and its color creamier than standard white bread.

French, Italian, Vienna--use high protein flour--and they use water instead of milk to produce thick, crisp crust.

Salt Rising--leavened with a special bacterial ferment instead of yeast. Texture is fine and close-grained, and the flavor and odor are cheese-like.



"NOW WHAT AM I GONNA DO?" Bill Baggett isn't the only rancher in Crockett County asking himself that question. The recent rash of rangeland fires have caused some serious problems for ranchers.

After The Fire-----

By James Crumley SCS

"The fight is over, men and the fire trucks have left. All things considered I was pretty darn lucky. It could of burned every bit of my country, but now what am I going to do?" These are the kind of thoughts that must be going through a lot of rancher's minds who have recently had fires on their land.

After battling a fire on his place, Bill Baggett notes, "Grass fires are kind of like a drought, sooner or later they happen. I believe what a man does after the fire is over is as nearly as important as what he does when he is actually fighting the fire. You see a lot of us have worked hard to improve our rangeland by bringing back our good forage plants. You know good and well if you turn livestock into a partially burned pasture, after it has had time to grow back a little, that every head of livestock will congregate on the burned area."

Bill goes on to explain how

grazing the new growth on a burned area can really hurt a pasture. The forage on a burned area needs to regain its "vigor" before grazing. The forage plants have been stressed once already by the fire. This coupled with immediately grazing the regrowth can really damage the good forage plants.

Bill Baggett sums up post range fire management,

"The main thing is give your forage a chance to recover. I know it is tempting to graze a burned area because livestock like and do good on that new green growth, but a little management now will pay off by keeping the good forage plants in your pasture."

Hospital News

Patients admitted to the Crockett County Hospital from August 23 to August 30 were:

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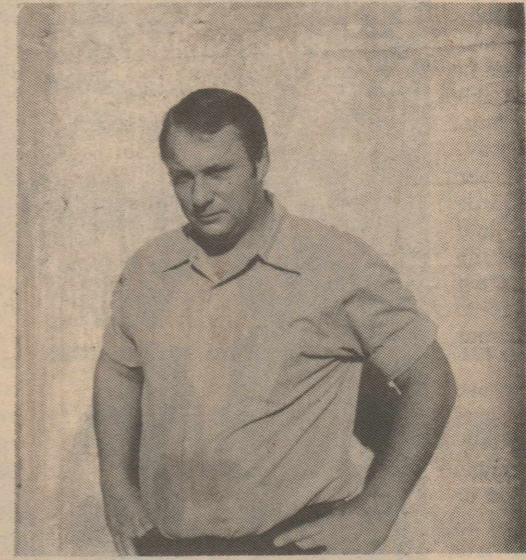
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TS&GR Against Federal Proposal For Rivers

It's been going on now for some time, but it may be coming to a head in the near future. Oh, "it" is the federal plan to include parts of the Rio Grande and the Guadalupe River in the Wild and Scenic Rivers System. What is a "Wild and Scenic Rivers" system? It is the outgrowth of a federal act passed a decade or so back in which certain rivers, or parts of same, could be designated as— you guessed it—wild and scenic rivers. Sounds kinda like a federal decree officially designating that round thing we've been rolling on for centuries as a "wheel".

But there's much more to it than that, as there always is. The basic idea is to see that these rivers are preserved in their wild and scenic state so that our descendants in years to come will be able to discover for themselves what a river used to be. Admirable thought, no? What shakes this pretty scene is that this program is designed to give the bureaucrats the authority to do the preserving. Unmentioned is the fact that these folks spring from the same stock as those who did such a fine job of making a total mess of their own habitat back east.

Now that their part of the country is deteriorating at a proper pace, they're pulling at the traces to come on out and give us a learned hand in

protecting ours. Granted, they of all people could be expected to have learned the lessons, but they have learned them in a totally different classroom. And they may have learned too late, a situation that almost guarantees overzealous evangelism.

The Wild and Scenic Rivers program will require a scenic easement from landowners bordering the rivers in question, and no development of any kind will be allowed within sight of the subject property. Well, no private or commercial development, that is. The government will have to construct access roads to and from the area, of course, but these don't count. Neither does the fact that the access roads will march right across even more privately-owned property.

In some cases access roads may have to cover scores of miles of private property. And in the case of the portion of the Rio Grande in question, these roads would end up hundreds of feet above the river, peeking over the edge of massive canyon walls. In order to get sightseers and canoeists safely and comfortably from the road to the water, would the federal planners simply remove a few million cubic feet of cliff?

At any rate, the proposal seems a little foolish when

you stop to think how rugged and isolated such areas are. Still, the matter resurfaced just this spring, when President Carter included the Rio Grande and Guadalupe projects in his environmental program. It's a lot like parents who remember all of the regrettable things they did growing up, and vow to prevent their children from doing the same things. Many of them never stop to think that the kids may have already learned the lesson by example, or that maybe they've got too much sense to try something that stupid in the first place. TS&GRA welcomes your comments on the matter. Write Box 1486, San Angelo, Tx 76902.

Teach Kids About Money Management

Teach kids about money, recommends Lynn White, family resource management specialist with the Texas A&M University System. Children need to know how the family uses its resources.

Perhaps talking in terms of "today's money, yesterday's money and tomorrow's money" will help them understand, the specialist says. Today's money is their allowance, the family's paycheck and money on hand. Yesterday's money is the part of today's money that will be saved. In the future, at the time of its use, it is yesterday's money.

Encourage children to list the things they want to buy in future that they will want to save yesterday's money for.

Remind them to think about special spending: school supplies, clothing, recreation needs and other expenses of their own, Mrs. White suggests.

Tomorrow's money, actually credit, is not yet earned, but can sometimes be "advanced." The family's "tomorrow money" may come from any lending source.

Explain alternatives for getting tomorrow's money through advanced allowances, special loans or other lending systems the family has developed.

When children learn the concept that today's money also can turn into yesterday's money or tomorrow's money, perhaps they will realize that today's money cannot all be spent today, says the specialist.

They will likely need some of it tomorrow, to pay for yesterday.

Range Fires Continue To Rage In Dry Crockett Co.

Range fires almost consumed Crockett County and surrounding counties last week, and firemen almost worked the clock around fighting them. There was no let up until Sunday when only one alarm came in to assist the Big Lake unit but firemen were called back before leaving the county.

Early last week the Ozona Unit assisted Big Lake and worked almost constant calls in the northwest part of the county. A big fire in Reagan County destroyed 20,000 acres on the Rocker B ranch along with the new Big Lake fire truck. The truck was in the path of the fire and would not start due to a broken gas line. The truck was a total loss with an estimated value of \$32,000.

Firemen worked fires on Hwy 137 in Crockett County which numbered about 5 in one day and afternoon. Rain extinguished one fire but not before some 8 sections had burned and 25 to 30 head of sheep destroyed.

Rain showers helped firemen with fires south of Barnhart and east of Ozona. A bad fire on the James Childress ranch west of Ozona necessitated calling a unit in from Sheffield. Ranch sprayers had to control a fire on the Davidson and Friend country due to firemen having more than they could handle at other locations.

All day Wednesday and Thursday firemen were busy with fires and rekindles all over the county. They were

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called out again Wednesday night to a fire 35 miles south of Ozona on the Dorothy Friend ranch.

Firemen had little rest before being called out at 10:44 a.m. Thursday to a fire south of Barnhart. They fought fires in the vicinity of Vaughn field almost all day and returned to Ozona at 3 p.m. They finished the day with no more fires.

Things were quite Friday until around 4:30 p.m. when a unit was sent to the W.O. Mills ranch at Pandale. Arriving on the scene firemen and ranchers found that not much could be done to control the fire due to high wind and rough country. The fire covered several ranches

Texas Auto Registration Up Over '76

Texas motor vehicle registrations increased more than half a million in the 1976 registration year over the preceding year according to a preliminary count by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Robert W. Townsley, director of the DHT Motor Vehicle Division, said the 1976 preliminary total of 10,220,919 is expected to increase when the final results are tabulated. The 1975 registration year total was 9,687,081. Registration years end each April 1.

Harris County (Houston) again led the 254 Texas counties with 1,670,596 motor vehicles registered. That county's previous year total was 1,555,960.

Dallas County reported 1,188,190 registrations, an increase of 45,327 motor vehicles. Tarrant County (Fort Worth) had 660,890 registrations in 1976, an increase of 34,688.

Loving County in West Texas reported the fewest motor vehicle registrations: 230—an increase of 26 over 1975 registrations.

Beginning with the next registration year, motorists will pay registration fees on a staggered year-round schedule based on present license plate numbers. In addition to a series of DHT releases giving details of the new procedures, information concerning the 1977 and later registration methods are in the hands of county tax assessor-collectors.

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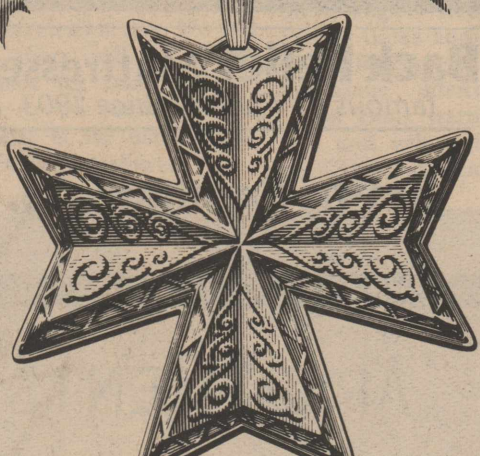
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Fire Dept. Auxiliary To Meet

The September meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department will be held on the 12th instead of the 5th because of Labor Day.

The subject for the meeting is the fire convention to be held in Eden in October. Also, the forming of the race team will be discussed.

Any fireman's wife is eligible to come to the meetings, and to try out for the race team.

Burl Ruthardt of Ozona Electric recently purchased Sta-Put Carpet from Mr. and Mrs. Dave Matney. He will move his company into the building and handle lighting fixtures as well as carpet.

Monta Mock of California was here Monday to complete the sale of her house and visit friends.

After driving 30 years, Elvira Higginbottom reported she got her drivers license Tuesday.

Cancer Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Auguier for Mrs. Hugh Gray, Robert Cox.

Charlotte, Judd and Lea Montgomery for Robert Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Willis for Robert Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cullins for Red Kiser, Shorty Webb, Lizzie Gray, Robert Cox and Fay Drake.

The Joe Bean Family for Robert Cox, Dr. Chase Thompson, Miss Marylou Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Vickers for Frank Lovelace.

Mrs. Paul Perner for Otho Drake, Bill Seahorn, Pete North.

Mrs. Charlie Black, Jr. for Charlie Black, Jr., Robert Cox.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson for Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Bruce Drake, Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mr. C.W. Taliaferro, Mr. Robert Cox.

Memorials Chairman Mrs. Charlie Black, Jr.

CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends, and neighbors of Ozona, Pandale and Comstock; and the entire crews of the Ozona and Comstock Fire Departments, who came to our aid in fighting and controlling the range fire on our ranch August 26th through August 27th. Thank You! Words can not express our gratitude for all that was done by so many good people. Your support of every kind from fire trucks, pick-ups with sprayers, graders, dozers, airplanes, food, long miles-longer hours and especially your friendly helping hand, made this fire loss far less damaging to the range and far less painful to us. May God bless each of you.

Terry, Martha, George, Brian, Thomas Gries, Mrs. Elmo Arledge

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank each and every one of you who in any way participated in the 15th birthday celebration of our daughter.

Thank you for all the wonderful gifts, but most of all for being with us on this happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Galindo

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Our sincere thanks to the members of the Ozona Fire Department, the men with sprayers and all those who helped fight the grass fire on our ranch. It was a magnificent effort.

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We want to Publicly thank, through the Stockman, all persons helping put out the grass fire on our ranch in Reagan County, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Ozona Fire Department, especially, and men with their sprayers.

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Mt. Zion Baptist Church wishes to thank all our friends who helped us out for our pastors' anniversary, Rev. Norville Allen and wife. We are very grateful.

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MISCELLANEOUS

DANCING LESSONS Registration for dancing lessons will be held at the Ozona Methodist Church at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 8. Will include ladies exercise classes, Tap, Ballet, Acrobats. For 3 yr. old and up. Call Julie Henry for information at 944-4907, San Angelo. 26-2tp

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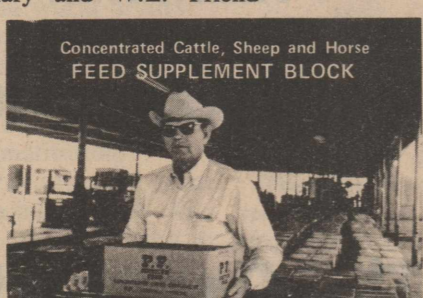
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