

Varied Activity Abounds At Farwell Public Schools



This week, March 6-11, is Public Schools Week throughout Texas. To do something in commemoration of the week, Anita Henson, Tribune reporter-photographer, made a trip to Farwell Schools Monday to find out just what was going on. She was looking for something just a little out of the ordinary, since everyone knows that all youngsters are taught such basic subjects as the three Rs, 'readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic, that they later get into such things as geography, history,



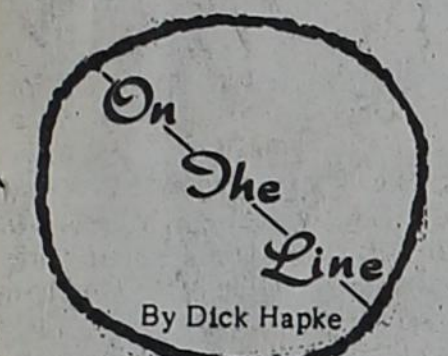
The study of fish and other animals fits in well with basic instruction in the wonders of science. The two children are Will Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Anderson, and Becky Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Stone. Second picture from left shows some of Mrs. Ruby Issac's first graders visiting the library for the first time, and the instructor showing them a picture book. In the next picture, second from right, students in Mrs. Calvin Murray's second grade are



painting eggs during an art class. Students in the picture are, left to right, Edward Terry, Eddie Nicholson, David Espinosa, and Kirt Martin.



And, then there are times when a youngster does get sick. Lind Andrade, at right, is a student who wasn't feeling very well Monday, and on hand to administer aid is Mrs. John Lockhart, school nurse.



The nation is supposedly in a recession, and the state of Texas has money problems like it has never had before. But you'd hardly realize it by considering the upcoming special senate election, scheduled for April 4. In the first place, just having the election is a real luxury. It's something that wasn't necessary, but came about because Texans (or I should say a few Texans) took the unprecedented action of letting a candidate run for two offices at the same time. Since one man can't possibly fill two positions at the same time, the only way out of the predicament is to hold a separate election to fill the office that was vacated by the elected official. And, to make matters just a little more complicated and involved, (and expensive) one election isn't going to be enough. It's going to take a run-off before the position will be filled. When one considers the expense of printing ballots and paying officials, as well as other costs involved in two state-wide elections, he will have to admit that this is a luxury that no poor state could afford.

FARWELL, TEXAS THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961 NUMBER 23

THE STATE LINE

TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

10 PAGES FIFTIETH YEAR SECTION 1

Six Candidates File For City Commission

A flurry of activity during the final two days before the filing deadline resulted in six names being placed on the ballot for Farwell City Commission.

Friday morning John Getz filed at the city clerk's office for mayor, and George Magness and Karl "Smoky" Gast filed for the two commission posts.

Ten, on Saturday morning, two petitions were circulated around town, asking that three more names be added to the ballots.

The three names appearing on the petitions were Sam Aldridge, for mayor, and C.C. Christian and J.E. Randolph for commissioners.

Aldridge and Christian are incumbents and will be on the ballot for re-election. Aldridge will be running for a third term and Christian will be running for a second two-year hitch with the commission. Bill Dollar, the other incumbent, did not file for re-election.

There were 56 names on the two petitions asking that the three names be submitted for election.

The thing that brought on all the last-minute action was a change in the filing deadline. It had first been announced that the deadline would be 10 days prior to the election, but a check by city officials last Thursday revealed that it should have been 30 days prior.

Since the election is April 4, that made last Saturday, March 4, the filing deadline.

The city commission met in regular session Friday afternoon, officially called the election, and appointed election officials.

The election has been set for the county courtroom at the courthouse and it will be held in conjunction with a special senate election the same day.

Election officials appointed were Mrs. Alvenia Cox, judge, and Mrs. Glenn Phillips and Mrs. Nell Walling, clerks.

Grand Jury Indicts 19

In a busy, two-day session, the Parmer County Grand Jury Monday and Tuesday returned 19 indictments against persons charged with felonies.

Some of the indicted, who entered pleas of guilty, were to have been tried Wednesday by District Judge E. A. Bills, while part of them will be tried later.

A special criminal jury will probably be summoned for the latter part of the month for the trials of individuals who do not enter pleas of guilty, says Deputy Sheriff Tom Atkins.

The indictments returned by the grand jury were as follows:

Fortunato Lopez Martinez, charged with forging and passing a \$17.80 check to Ida Scarber. The offense occurred on, December 26.

Clarence Ray Monroe, charged with theft of two John Deere gauge wheels from Gordon Massey, on April 19, 1960.

Joshua Norris, Theodore Nance, Carl Timms, and Billy Joe Lewis, all charged with breaking and entering, and theft of merchandise from Williams Mercantile in Bovina.

Earl Carr, for receiving and concealing stolen property which was taken from A. C. Millan, on August 1, 1959.

Joe Ed Brown, for breaking and entering, and burglarizing the home of Herbert Clay, on Oct. 24.

Jessie Roscoe Barnes, for forgery and passing a \$10 check to Jimmy Duncan, on December 6, 1960.

Charles D. Norman, for forging and passing a \$167.34 check to Tom Cobb, on December 27.

Edward Elander Adams, for theft of two tubes and wheels from Leonard Coffey, on December 9.

Jessie Lawrence, for indecent exposure to a minor, at his home on February 19, 1961.

Walter Washington, for breaking and entering a motor vehicle for the purpose of theft. The vehicle was owned by Joe Briggs and the offense occurred on November 6, 1960.

Billy Sudderth, for passing a \$560.05 check to H. E. Barnett of Parmer County Community Hospital. The check was for payment of a debt and it was passed on January 2.

Morgan Smith, for theft of irrigation motor from the farm of J. D. Rucktashel, on December 27.

The grand jury also returned four other indictments but the names of the individuals was withheld, pending their arrests by the sheriff's department.

The 12 men who made up the grand jury were U. S. Akens, J. W. Gammon, Dick Gerles, Melvin Sachs, Lacy Hardage, George Jones, T. L. Kent, J. B. Jennings, Dick Rocky, John Armstrong, Webb Gober and Leroy Berggren.

Dimes Total Is \$675

A benefit basketball tournament, sponsored last week by the Farwell independent basketball team, netted \$93.76 for the March of Dimes and pushed the total amount raised during the two-month drive to \$675.59.

The March of Dimes total fell short of the \$1,000 goal that was set at the beginning of the drive, but the amount contributed in Farwell was considerably above last year's total.

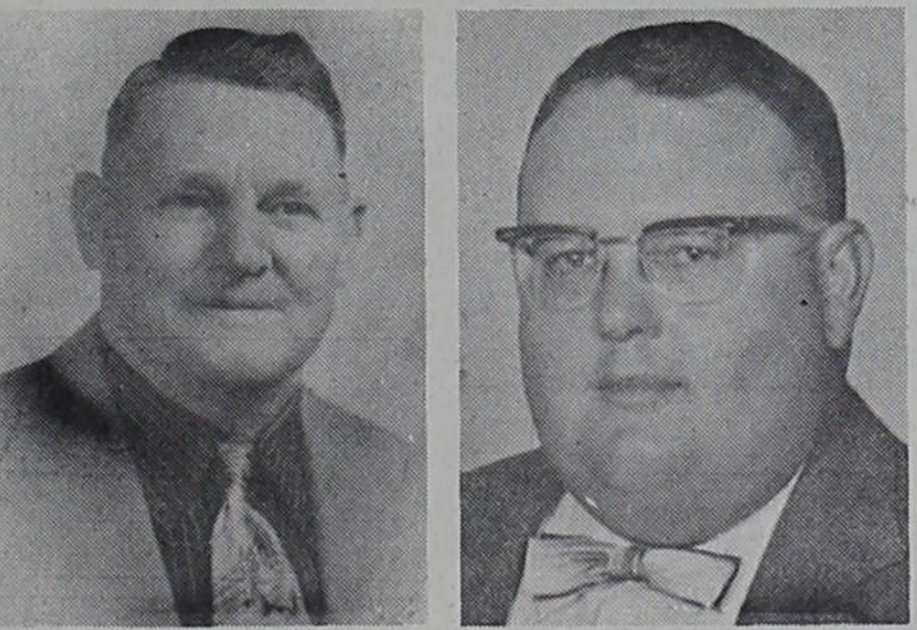
Volunteer workers were pleased with the results and they expressed appreciation to everyone who contributed, and to all the persons who actively participated in the fund-raising activities.

Chairmen of the Farwell drive this year were Richard Hapke and Russell Grimes.

Parmer County chairman is Cary Joe Magness, secretary is Hugh Moseley, and treasurer is Herbert Potts.

A breakdown of the various projects, and the organizations which contributed and assisted with the Farwell March of Dimes drive, is as follows:

Lions Club (bowling tournament), \$163; ESA Sorority (Mothers' March), \$223.37; Farwell Study Club, \$50.50; Farwell Schools, \$72.49; Stitch and Charter Club, \$2.00; Farwell 4-H Club, \$22.48; Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club, \$5; Farwell Fire Department, \$25; Lutheran Women's Sewing Circle, \$2; Farwell and Bovina Outiders Basketball Teams, \$93.76; and coin boxes, \$15.99.



ROBERT BENTON RUNDOLL MERRILL GLENN RUNDOLL

Services Conducted For Wreck Victims

Funeral services for Robert Benton Rundell, 68; and his son Merrill Glenn Rundell, 32, were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church.

Rev. J. R. Wood officiated at the services, assisted by Rev. Jimmy McGuire. Interment was in the Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery at Muleshoe.

Pallbearers were Clarence Christian, Bill Foster, Sam White, Gabe Anderson, Arthur Belton and Alvin Mace.

Other pallbearers were Thomas Young, Jeter Garner,

Texico Junior Play Friday

"It's Great To Be Crazy," a farce-comedy in three acts will be presented by members of the Texico junior calss Friday evening at 8 o'clock c.s.t. in the high school auditorium.

The play centers around Betty Lou Maxwell's aspirations to be a great writer. Believing she is a relative of Elizabeth Barrett Browning she writes to a company who "looks up family trees." When the reply arrives, it is intercepted by Mr. Maxwell who reads that his ancestors range from Bluebeard to a creature named Sarah the Sparrow who exterminated thirteen husbands. It adds that the "mental change" usually comes about forty. This leads to a hilarious chain of events which all make poor pop believe he is "touched."

Characters include Larry Richardson and Carmelita Doshier as Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell. Dwight Turner portrays their thirteen year old son, Wilbur; with Kit Doranas Hercules Nelson, Wilbur's bosom pal. Donna Kay Osborn is Betty Maxwell, the fifteen year old daughter, and Sharon Thompkins is Bernadine her best friend.

Beth Peyton portrays Connie Maxwell, their seventeen year old daughter. Her boy friend, Grover Jennings, is played by Don Reid. Mrs. Jennings, a friend of Mrs. Maxwell's and Grover's mother is Vickie Lovett.

Mrs. Maxwell's aunt Mary is played by Carol Bell. J.C. Malory, Mr. Maxwell's boss, is Leon Kelley.

Louie, a would-be robber is portrayed by Freddie Taylor with Betty Lockhart as his wife and partner in crime, Gertrude. Clara Smith, a police woman is played by Judy Lovett, and Gladys is Janice Adams.

Class sponsors, C. B. Stockton and John Adams are directing the play.

Free from playoff pressure, Texico's Wolverines turned on the steam Saturday night to win third place in the Region 4-B tournament with an easy 67-56 win over Dora.

The Wolverines were knocked out of a second straight trip to the state tournament Friday night when they bowed to powerful San Jon, 48-35. Texico could never find the range against

Band Concert Is Tuesday

The Texico High School Music Department, under the direction of Fred Danforth, will present their annual spring concert at the school auditorium Tuesday, March 14, at 8 o'clock c.s.t. Admission for the musical program will be \$1.25 per family, 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children.

The program will include numbers by the 50-piece school band, the chorus and several vocal solos and ensembles.

The boys quartet composed of Kenneth Murdick, Donald Caillouet, Michael Trower and Larry Richardson will present selections accompanied by Donna Kay Osborn at the piano. Each boy will also give a vocal solo during the evening.

Other soloists are Vickie Lovett and Judy Lovett.

"The concert is also a practice session for members of the chorus and the specialists as they will compete at the music festival in Artesia on March 18," said director Danforth.

All proceeds from the concert will go to the school band uniform fund.

Wolverines Finish Third

of the season as all five starters scored more than 10 points. James Halsell was high with 16, Kenneth Murdick and Dwight Turner each had 14. Leon Kelley had 13 and Bill Reid had 10.

In the San Jon game, Texico fell behind the hot-shot Coyotes 16-7 in the first quarter.

(Continued on page 6)

Of course, electing a U. S. senator isn't a frivolous matter, and we all can be thankful that some of the candidates are taking the election seriously.

In spite of the 71 men who will have their names on the ballot, it appears as though there are less than 10 really serious candidates.

Right now the six leaders in the race are considered to be conservatives John Tower and Bill Blakely, moderates Will Wilson and Jim Wright, and liberals Maury Maverick Jr. and Henry Gonzales.

One of those six would appeal to almost any voter.

This doesn't mean that the other 65 should be counted out, because anything can happen. But, since it isn't possible to keep up with such a motley

(Continued on page 6.)



MR. AND MRS. JIMMY BELL COX

The Women's Page

ANITA HENSON, Society Editor---Phone 481-3681

Second Child For Hardages

A son, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Hardage Wednesday, March 1, in the Clovis Memorial Hospital. The new arrival was named Gary Don. The Hardages also have a daughter, Judy Glynn, age two. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hardage of Farwell and A.F. Harris of Wellington. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. J.L. Harris of Wellington.

Gleaners Meet In Martin Home

The Raymond Martin home was the scene of a regular meeting of the Gleaners Sunday School Class of the Farwell Baptist Church Monday night. The devotional "Love" was given by Mrs. Pearl Crow, and was followed with a short business meeting.

During the social hour secret pal gifts were exchanged and refreshments of frosted pops, cookies and dainty crackers were served.

Attending the meeting were mesdames Dora Johnson, Raymond Martin, R.T. Langston, Mem Sprows, Bruce Blair, Otis Huggins, Em. Walker, U.V. Lesley, Jack Gray and Joe Reed. A special guest, Mrs. Pearl Crow attended.

DR. A. E. LEWIS
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Spring Fashion Reviewed At Study Club Style Show

A fashion show by Linda Kaye's and sponsored by the Farwell Study Club was presented Friday evening, March 3, in the Farwell School cafeteria. Decorations followed a spring motif, with large screens interlaced with pink roses placed at either end of the walkway.

The performance was divided into three portions. The first might have been an Easter parade, with each model likened to a flower by the commentator, Miss Ettie Musil, Farmer County's home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Calvin Murray acted as commentator during the second feature which showed six young ladies from the Farwell Home-making department wearing dress-up dresses of their own making, with the proper accessories. The girls were entered in the Vogue Pattern Company sewing contest, and had been asked to make what they considered the "ideal costume for a high school student's dress-up wardrobe."

Others entering the contest in the junior division were Ellen Cain, Margaret Haseloff, Beverly Reed, Darlene Irwin and Brenda Dale. Women entered were Mesdames Clytie Dial and Laura Gary.

The third portion of the program showed the models in a more relaxed mood, wearing casual and sports clothing. The show finished on a party-like note with coffee and cookies being served.

Other models presented and wearing ensembles from Linda Kaye's were: Martha Coffey, Janice Price, Darla Robertson, Frieda Ramm, Jo Potts, Earlene Edwards, Kaye Kube and Mesdames Marilyn Edwards, Avis Carpenter, Joan Sander, Gladys Kaltwasser, Clytie Dial, and Edith Blair.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Billington of Texico and Mrs. J. T. Hulsey of Farwell.

Salad Luncheon, Workday, Features Of Class Meeting

A salad luncheon and workday were two features of the regular meeting of the Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the Texico Baptist Church when they met Monday at the church.

Each member brought a salad for the luncheon which featured vegetable, meat and dessert salads.

Following a short business meeting at which routine business was transacted, members worked cleaning the church basement.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Dick Doshier, B.A. Kelley, Jessie Hudson, J.O. Morris, Johnnie Chappell, Jack Watts, Eric Pierce, John Hill, Orville Brantley, Buck Hudson, Clara Bell Smith and one visitor Mrs. Barbara Johnson.

bride, was maid of honor. The attendants wore identical dresses of orchid rayon-cotton with a full pleated skirt and designed with a cummerbund and three quarter length sleeves. Each carried colonial bouquets of white carnations and roses with orchid streamers. They wore white lace hats with short veils.

Lynda Kay Watts, Clovis, was flower girl. She wore an orchid dress with an organza overskirt. Her hat was of white lace with a tiny veil. She carried an orchid and white basket of flower petals. Ring bearer was Mike Traylor.

Best man was the Rev. B. L. Barnes of Texico, brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were Truman Gaines, Bovina and Roger Moore.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a full ballerina-length dress of white rayon-cotton overlaid with bridal lace. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice that tapered to points at the front and back waist. The long tapering sleeves came to points over her hands.

Her bridal bouquet, carried atop a white Bible, was of white carnations, lilies-of-the-valley and stephanotis and had orchid ribbon streamers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Branson chose a suit of light grey with blue and black accessories. Mother of the groom wore a beige suit with green accessories. Each woman wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall immediately following the ceremony.

The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over orchid and centered with a white wedding cake decorated with orchid roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Candelabra holding white tapers flanked the cake. Napkins were inscribed with the names "Carlene & Jimmy, Feb. 24."

For a short wedding trip to Seminole, the bride chose an orchid knit suit with plum colored accessories. Her corsage was taken from the bridal bouquet.

The couple are making their home in Farwell. He is employed as assistant manager of the C.R. Anthony Store in Clovis.

Good listeners are popular, and one good way to be a good listener is to keep thinking about something else.

Formal Ceremony Unites Miss Branson-Jimmy Cox

In a formal wedding ceremony February 24 in the United Pentecostal Church at Dumus, Miss Bernice Carlene Branson became the bride of Jimmy Bell Cox.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. O.C. Branson, former residents of Texico who now reside in Dumus, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cox of Seminole.

The double ring ceremony was read before an archway decorated with white stock and greenery by Rev. Aaron Thomas, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church at Borger. Seven-tiered candelabra holding white tapers flanked the central archway. Placed on the altar were two arrangements

of white pom-pom mums, orchid heather and greenery. Special seating sections were marked with candelabra holding white tapers.

Mrs. J.P. Kirkland of Amarillo, pianist, played as the nuptial prelude, "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me." Traditional wedding marches were used. As the couple knelt at the white kneeling altar, she sang "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Kirkland also accompanied Jim Bob Smart of Farwell as he sang "Whither Thou Goest."

Candle lighters were Mrs. Roger Moore and Miss Lawana Houlette. Mrs. Gerald Ashford was bridesmaid and Miss Shirley Branson, sister of the

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Linda Kaye's
In Farwell

ANNOUNCING

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COUPON VOID AFTER MAY 1, 1961

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Come in for a FREE demonstration — PLUS a special offer from the Rose Capital of the World!

Appliance purchase not required. Use special certificate from your gas appliance dealer to order top-quality, 2-year-old everblooming Tyler plants. Your choice of 5 colors. As many as you like. Only 50¢ each!

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316 4-H Club Members Strive For Betterment

By ETTIE MUSIL

"To make the best better," is the motto of 316 4-H Club boys and girls in Farmer County and more than 100,000 4-H club members in Texas.

Farmer County 4-H Clubs are joining the 2 1/4 million members across the nation in observance of National 4-H Club Week this week, March 4 to 11.

Four-H Club work is the Youth phase of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Four-H Club work is voluntary. There are no dues and 4-H is not a school subject.

At the present time, 316 boys and girls have enrolled in 14 4-H clubs in Farmer County. Of this total there are 152 girls in the Farwell Girls 4-H Club Lazbuddie Jr. and Sr. 4-H Girls Clubs, Friona Jr. and Sr. Girls Clubs, and Rhea 4-H Club Girls.

One hundred and forty-five boys belong to the Friona 4-H Jr. and Sr. Boys Clubs, Farwell Jr. and Sr. Boys Clubs, Lazbuddie Jr. and Sr. 4-H Boys Clubs, and Rhea Community 4-H Club Boys. Nineteen boys and girls are members of the Junior Leadership 4-H Club.

Four-H members learn improved practices in agriculture, home economics and related fields by carrying on 4-H result demonstrations. 4-H club work is a family affair in which a boy or girl and parents decide on the result demonstration with the advice of adult leaders and County Extension Agents.

There is a variety of projects or result demonstrations a boy or girl may work on as a 4-H member. These demonstrations could include dairy foods, tractor maintenance, food preparation,

The top two senior division teams from the district are eligible to compete in the state method demonstration contest. This event is scheduled during Texas 4-H Roundup, June 6 and 7 on the Texas A&M College Campus. State winners attend National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in November competing for college scholarships.

Boys and girls may organize and complete 4-H record books for county, district, and state and national competition. Awards pins and ribbons are provided in the county and district. State winners are awarded an all-expense paid trip to Chicago in November to attend 4-H Congress.

Record books are judged in beef, achievement, agricultural, beautification of home grounds, canning, citizenship, clothing, crop production, dairy, dress revue, electric, entomology, field crops, food preparation, frozen foods, garden, grain marketing, health, home economics, home improvement, leadership, range management, recreation, safety, Santa Fe, swine, and tractor.

A clothing workshop and Dress Revue is conducted each year for interested 4-H club girls. Adult leaders will be trained by the home demonstration agent before the workshops. Clothing workshop has been scheduled for this June and July. First place winner of the senior division is eligible to compete with 22 counties of the district. District winners compete in the State 4-H Dress Revue held in Dallas during the State Fair.

A county 4-H Bake Show is another contest conducted for the 4-H girls. This year a special training will be conducted for the girls and their adult leaders before the county contest. Cinnamon rolls and yeast bread muffins will be entered for competition in county and district shows. A Favorite Foods Show has been discussed for county, district, and state competition. The boys may enter in the

Brucellosis Petitions Now Being Circulated

Petitions are now being circulated among cattlemen in Farmer County in an effort to get this area declared brucellosis free.

It is the second straight year in which interested cattlemen of the county have undertaken the movement, and if completed this time, cattle from here will be permitted to move anywhere in the country without restrictions.

Cattlemen met recently at Friona and decided to undertake the program again, and for the past three weeks, 12 farmers have been circulating the petitions throughout the county.

A couple of the petitions have been turned in to Farmer County Agent Joe Jones. The agent says that any cattleman who has not signed a petition yet, and would like to do so, can sign one at his office or at the office of Lee Thompson, tax assessor-collector at the count courthouse in Farwell.

The petitions are required by the state to have names of 75 per cent of the people in the county who own cattle and the names must represent 51 per cent of the cattle.

After the petitions are signed, the names, and the fact that the individuals pay taxes on cattle, will be verified by the county tax assessor-collector. Then, the petitions will be sent to Austin to begin a 90-day waiting period.

After that time, a hearing will be held, and if no protests are upheld, the actual work on getting the area declared free of the disease can be started.

A state veterinarian and his crew will come to the county with a mobile laboratory to run blood tests on cattle. The crew will work every farm and ranch which has cattle.

Cattle to be tested are:

1. All registered cattle;
2. All dairy cattle;
3. All cattle in herds of 20 or less; and
4. 20 per cent of all commercial herds.

If a reactor is found among the 20 per cent of all commercial herds the remainder will be tested.

Testing of the cattle in the county will not be as much of a job as it might appear, says County Agent Jones. With the mobile lab here, it will be only a short while until results of the tests are known.

The move to get Farmer County declared free of brucellosis was taken because of a price differential between this area and certified areas which are participating in a brucellosis eradication program at a state or federal level.

Cattle shipped from this area to certified places lose sometimes from \$2 to \$6 a hundred weight. Although there is little of the disease in the Farmer County area, the market is still greatly affected, it is pointed out.

The disease, brucellosis, causes cattle to suffer a reduction in milk production, and

also results in abortions, sterility and difficult breeders. It also lengthens calving time by about 50 per cent.

Brucellosis is a highly contagious disease and is a problem to swine breeders as well as cattle. Humans may also contact the disease by drinking unpasteurized milk of a contaminated cow.

Brucellosis is commonly called Bang's disease in cattle. In swine it is referred to as "contagious abortion," and in man it is commonly called "undulant fever."

What Price Balanced Diets?

As a result of present-day food buying and eating habits, many experts on dietetics are convinced that this nation's livestock and the family pets have a better chance of getting a balanced diet than do many children.

This analysis was discussed recently by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White before a woman's club in San Antonio.

"We recoil in horror over the fact that millions of people in the Far East and Latin America are underfed," said Commissioner White. "But there are 25 million people in this country who are just as bad off from a health standpoint."

"America is well off so far as an abundance of food is concerned, but we are not properly selecting and using our foods to their best advantage. Instead, our food products are becoming victims of a fastpaced civilization."

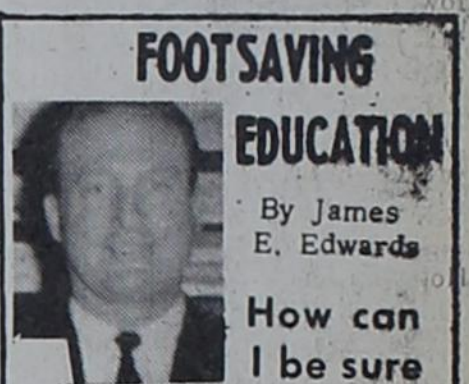
"We have become a nation of the skipped breakfast, the quick lunch and the pre-cooked supper. The food industry has kept up with this demand. Their production methods are geared to this harassing cry for quick and easy meals. These time-savers often prove to be great robbers of nutrition from our meals—and they help deflate our pocket books as well."

In the highly competitive race for the housewife's shopping dollar, White pointed out, food industry advertising concentrates on "easy preparation" and attractive packaging of food.

"Very little is said about the amount of health-giving properties of the product," he said. "As a matter of fact, many of these properties have been refined away in an effort to make it more appealing to the eye—and less nourishing to the stomach."

"When it comes to feeding livestock, the farmer knows that it isn't the fancy bag or even the taste of the feed that counts. He realizes that the importance of any food lies primarily in its nutritive value. The farmer's grasp of dietetics is often superior to that of the housewife."

A vast educational program might be part of the answer, Commissioner White suggested, to convince "the housewife that a proper balance



By James E. Edwards

FOOTSAVING EDUCATION

How can I be sure that my children's shoes fit when I buy them?

If you mean that you want to check the fit of the shoes yourself, you should first work in a shoestore for at least two years. Then you will be more uncertain than you are now.

If the shoe internship is impossible I would use the practice of most women when they buy a hairdo. They don't rush downtown at fifteen minutes before closing time and let the first operator they come to give their hair a fast sizzle. Hairdo's are too important.

Hairdos, and the operators who do them are the subject of conversation at every hen party. A newcomer to town knows before she leaves the house not only which beauty parlor she is going to but which beautician will give her the kind of curl she wants. She will read ancient magazines waiting for the operator to take her and she might even overpay the bill if she is especially pleased with what the mirror says after the ordeal.

"Who fits your children's shoes?" should be as commonly asked as "Who does your hair?" Try it. You will find that your town has many shoefitters who realize the health importance of children's shoes and will do a really professional job if they know that you are primarily interested in speed, low price or high style.

Edward's Shoe Store
(Formerly Oliver's)
512 Main-Clovis

HIGH PLAINS REPORT

Safflower Variety Test

Seed yields of seven safflower varieties tested at the High Plains Research Foundation during 1960 ranged from 285.12 to 589.19 pounds per acre. The highest yield was produced by N-4051.

The seven varieties were planted in 4-row plots (two rows per bed, 14 inches apart) 50 feet long on March 19. All plots were planted at the rate of 25 pounds of viable seed per acre. The experimental design consisted of a randomized block with four replications.

All plots received two irrigations of approximately two inches each on April 6 and May 20. A fertilizer application of 300 pounds of 16-20-0 per acre was applied to all plots by hand on May 19. The plot area was planted to soybeans during 1959.

Rainfall received during the growing season amounted to 20.42 inches. During July, 12.46 inches of this amount was received, and water stood in all plots for five days. The safflower plants withstood two light freezes during the early seedling stage of growth. A light hail on May 17 caused some damage to the tops of the plants.

All plots were sprayed with Endrin and Chlordane on May 27 and on June 28. Each plot was harvested with a regular grain combine, and all seed were hand cleaned in the laboratory.

Agronomic data on stand and seed production were obtained by counting the number of plants and heads within an area four rows wide by 10 feet long. Two such samples were taken at random within each plot.

A random sample of 25 heads was taken from each plot as a means of determining the number of seeds per head, seed size, and seed quality for each

variety. All heads were threshed by hand in the laboratory. Seed counts were made on a diaphanoscope. A Toledo scale was used to weigh the seed.

There was considerable variation among the seven varieties with respect to the various agronomic characteristics. In general, all seed yields were low. It is believed that the heavy continuous rainfall received during seed development was responsible for immature seed observed in all varieties.

In addition, leaf rust caused considerable damage to all varieties. Insect damage was very slight in all plots. In this regard, the early planting date probably favored less insect damage than a late planting.

The highest yielding variety, N-4051, was significantly above any other variety in the test. The least significant difference for this test was 92.07 pounds per acre. In this regard, there must be at least this much difference between the seed yields of any two varieties before one would be considered superior to the other. This variety ranked high in plant height, stand, number of heads, and number of seeds per head.

However, it was the lowest variety in the test from the standpoint of seed size and development as indicated by the weight of 1,000 seeds. The U, S, 10 variety was superior to all others in seed size.

Even though the seed yields obtained from the seven varieties during 1960 were not very encouraging, it is believed that testing over a period of several years will be necessary to properly evaluate the potential of safflower as a crop for the High Plains.

Light For Safety

If you plan to remodel your porch or other entrances to your home, include safety in your plans, says W.S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer. The entrance or porch landing should be large enough to permit standing space on the latch side of the door. This usually requires a minimum area of about five by seven feet, the specialist points out. Be sure, if there are more than one or two steps, to provide a hand-rail for the steps and a guard rail around the porch platform.

Good lighting for the entrance is also essential for safety, Allen continues. Such outdoor lights should provide for good visibility on the steps, landing and nearby outside area.

A well lighted yard and walkway is desirable for accident prevention, as well as for convenience. One or two yard lights, located near the driveway or on the corner of the house, will provide illumination for the entire area and will help provide night-time security, convenience and safety, Allen concludes.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station recently published a report of studies conducted to determine the scrub-resistance characteristics of kitchen and bathroom wall-surfacing materials. This publication should prove very interesting reading for anyone planning to build or renovate. A copy of this bulletin, B-962, may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

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cotton production and grain sorghum contests. There were 27 entries in these two contests in 1960. Forty-eight 4-H club members will exhibit 63 entries in the County Livestock Show, March 10 and 11. Each year 4-H Club boys attend a county 4-H camp in the Holy Ghost Canyon near Pecos.

Four-H members try to live up to their 4-H pledge. During each club meeting they repeat: "I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living for my club, my community and my country."

It has been stated that 4-H parents, plus adult leaders, plus county extension agents, added to interested 4-H members, equal useful citizens. This is the 4-H Club team.

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