

jettin's from jeanne

We accompanied our husband to West Texas Press meeting in Abilene last weekend, the first time we had taken off from the grind since our honeymoon, fifteen months ago.

But since that brief sojourn into the outer world, we have gone on a self-imposed diet. Our husband was very kind, and didn't make any cutting remarks, but one of the trim young women attending the convention would pass by us and he would casually remark that "she is an awfully attractive person, not very large is she?"

We read all about diets, how summer with low-calorie fruits and vegetables is a good time to shed all those extra pounds, and how America has become diet conscious, but for us, it isn't easy. There is nothing more tempting than three huge dips of vari-colored ice cream with chocolate, butterscotch and pineapple sauces, large juicy bannaes sliced on top, with an ever so generous serving of whipped cream.

When we are a shadow of 120 pounds, we will look back and say "it was all worth it", that is what everyone tells us. And seriously we know it's true. You feel that you look better, therefore, your mental outlook is different.

June Jones, who incidentally, we met at the press meeting last

week, has a "worry alphabet." He is editor of the Hamlin Herald and explains that since his readers have so many worries, he assists them with his alphabet, which is printed below.

WORRY ALPHABET

- A-Atom bomb; Alimony; Alienations; Body odor. B-Bad business; Brutality; Crime; Cavaties; Casualties. C-Crime; Cavaties; Casualties. D-Diseases; Divorce; Disputes; Death. E-Enemies; Examinations; Entertainment. F-Fat; Falling hair; Fatal accident. G-Gas Pains; Gas Prices; Girls; Greed. H-Heridity; Health; Hereafter. I-Insecurity; Insomnia; Interference. J-Jealously; Justice; Jokers. K-Killers; Kidnapers; Khaki uniforms. L-Love; Labor; Liars; Liabilities. M-Money; Marriage; Mentalities; Morals. N-Nerves; Neighbors; News commentaries. O-Offspring; Occupations; Obligations. P-Politics; Poison; Poverty; Phobias. Q-Questions; Quarrels. R-Reputation; Relatives; Rumors. S-Shortage; Sickness; Superstitions. T-Taxes; Tornados; Tehmites; Tomorrow. U-Ulcers; Unions; Underworld. V-Viruses; Valuables; Violence. W-War; Wastes; Wages; Water shortage. X-Xeroderma; X-Ray burns; Xemboloe. Y-Younger generation; Yard work; Yesterday. Z-Zodiac signs; Zorils; and Zero.

One of the most striking things we saw in Abilene was small dress-up collars in the store windows. They are to be worn to dress-up sweaters and even plain blouses. Most of the collars were the Peter Pan or pointed style and buttoned or tied. They were made from leather, decorated with se-

quins and had every imaginable type. The most outstanding that we saw, was of Red ostrich feathers, very small and feminine, with a little black tie.

Our son spent the weekend with his grandparents in Silverton while we were gone, and survived the ordeal easily enough. They assured us he didn't get more than his share of attention, but failed to tell us how much was "his share". But we still think he is a pretty good boy.

The only resemblance of the car to an automobile after we were loaded for the trip, was the steering wheel. You couldn't see the rest of the interior for a few little odds and ends that Baby must have while away from home. Of course, there were his diapers, (four day supply); his diaper shirts; shoes, bottles and sterilizer, (eleven in all); his food, orange juice and cereal; his canvas chair, car seat; then naturally, his blankets and a toy or two.

Then too, we included a few clothes for ourselves; a couple of cans of motor oil, and there were some odds and ends—old newspapers (about 25 of them) clippings of an orange peal or two, and a sack of "grandmother's" sugar cookies". The smaller items we won't mention.

You other mothers know what we are talking about. Isn't it fun?

The National Cotton Council says that hanging ironed shirts on hangers instead of folding and pressing them will save time and make shirts wear longer.

Remember when a cotton dress was more or less what we call "a house dress," and other materials were used for dress-up occasions? But the cotton has been glamorized and is one of the leading materials. Such a large variety of finishes are now available. You can buy chintz, denim, chambray, gingham, pique, and even satin, and numerous other types material—and cottons are made in all styles, for most all occasions.

And when you begin a purchase of the "ginghams and calicos," they are just about as expensive as some of the "silks and laces."

Fashions for this fall seem to be accenting many of last year's trends, we are happy to note. But that doesn't help us much—since last fall we were wearing an almost uniform style, all quite maternity-ish. We are more interested in styles of about two years ago.

Reading in various papers, magazines and other stories, suedes and velvets are ever popular. And in Dallas, which is referred to as Texas' fashion center, stores are emphasizing the camel color everywhere, blazers, weskits, lots of red, wool prints, and sweaters and more sweaters—for both sports and dress up. Opera pumps are back, and leather is used not only for accessories, but for jewelry and for trim on dresses.

And the old black satin dress which has been in moth bolts, may be back in the running. The last time it was worn was in the ESA Womanless Wedding two years ago. Harry Sheets was the model. We have found, that generally speaking, if you keep your out-moded dresses long enough styles will eventually be renewed, and you are all set for another year.

Speaking of Dallas, have you ever tried to get reservations at a hotel or tourist court, during the state fair? We were making plans to attend the State Fair press day and Texas-Oklahoma football game in October and have written 11 Chamber of Commerce approved tourist courts—a good three months before the weekend we plan to be there. So far, we have received nine replies. Seven inform us that all reservations are taken for that weekend.

One reserves state fair week-ends for regular customers, and the ninth is selling rooms only on a three-day basis. In other words, we can only be there for two nights, but we pay for three—\$7 each night!

How's that for encouraging tour-

ist trade?

Smart women will wish to shorten their skirts one or two inches this autumn, says the editor of Vogue magazine. We obviously don't fall into that category, because we don't "wish" to do anything of the sort. We would be more content to let the hemline remain where it is, and save all that energy one uses in taking out and putting in hems for other activities. Just about the time we have our wearing apparel "back in style", trends go back—usually about what they were in the first place.

There is one advantage to being lazy however, those clothes that we never did get around to letting down to the 12-inch length, will be ever so stylish once again.

Some designers have really gone to the extreme, and recommend that skirts be 16 inches from the floor.

Wheat Men Okay 1954 Crop Controls In County, Nation

Parmer County wheat growers, as well as a large majority of other wheat producers the nation over, voted in favor of crop controls and the accompanying set-up of price support at 90 per cent of parity for next year's crop.

In this county, 501 voted for the proposal; 33 against it. PMA officials regarded the vote as "pretty heavy" and said they had not anticipated that much interest.

Returns from a nation-wide referendum show the farmers have approved federal marketing quotas on next year's crop by a landslide margin.

The decision means continued high price support—at 90 per cent of parity—with stiff penalties for those who grow more than their quotas.

The official vote tally, with 47 states reporting, shows nearly 360,000 in favor of quotas and 53,000 against them. This is better than 87 per cent in favor—far more than the two-thirds majority needed to carry the proposal.

Under the law, the government must impose the quotas, unless an unforeseen emergency crops up. The biggest support for the other system came from breadbasket states like the Dakotas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Nebraska, Texas and Montana. Their vote smothered opposition in states where wheat is less important part of the economy.

Tomorrow Is Deadline For PMA Ballots

Tomorrow, Friday, August 21, is the deadline for returning ballots to the Parmer County PMA office for the annual election of community committeemen.

These elected men will help administer the PMA programs for the coming year, and Joe Camp, secretary, reminds that this year's election will be the "most important in several years." Several important phases of committee work will include the wheat marketing quota, cotton marketing quota (if proclaimed), drought emergency program, ACP practice payments, loans and price supports. Ballots must be turned in the office by tomorrow to become effective. The deadline will be 5 p. m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMITTED Mr. Abraham Drager, surgery, Hereford; Helen Doshier, medical, Farwell; Gene Verner, medical, Bovina; Margaret Verner, medical, Bovina; Mrs. Raymond Guillen, accident, Charlotte, N. C.; Raymond Guillen, accident, Charlotte, N. C.; Betty Sudtley, accident,

Peytons Build Bus Barns For Vehicles

Bud Peyton, who owns the school buses that operate for Texico, is constructing a 30x70 bus barn of sheet iron with concrete flooring. All maintenance, tire repair, will be provided for there. Barns are located across the street from the school.

Peyton hopes to have the building ready by the time school begins or shortly thereafter. He has purchased six new vehicles.

Drivers will be John Adams, Fred Danforth, Aloma Palmateer, Jimmy Moss, Darrel Smith and Leon Doolittle.

Four of the buses were brought from Conway, Ark. this past week. Misses Barbara Ann Roe and Martha Clariborne returned with the Peytons for a visit. They live in Ft. Smith, Ark.

Soil Conservation Field Day Planned

On September 14, the Blackwater Soil Conservation District and the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce will co-sponsor a field day and tour. Plans for this tour are now being made and details and programs of this soil conservation tour will be forth-coming.

Everyone interested in soil conservation, businessmen and farmers alike, are invited to attend this field day beginning at 9:30 in the morning.

Mrs. Willie Lovelace Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Willie Lovelace underwent major surgery at Clovis Memorial hospital Tuesday afternoon, and was reported to be doing well Wednesday. Her daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Hurschel Thurston, Stamford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terrell, Lubbock, were here to visit her. They returned to their home Wednesday.

West Camp Woman Dies Past Week

Mrs. Ina Bell Taylor, 38, resident of the West Camp community south of Farwell, died shortly after noon at her home Saturday, following an illness of about one year in duration.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday evening at the West Camp Baptist Church, Rev. Pond, pastor, officiating. Pallbearers

were Henry Curtis, Dwight Sheriff, W. W. Couch, Luther Crump, A. M. Lovvern, and J. T. Halcomb.

Honorary bearers named by the family were Dwayne Curtis, Guy Austin, Norman Langham, Partin Austin, Orville Pair and Seyborn Busbice. The body was to be taken overland by Wolf and Roberts Funeral Home later for burial at the Kempner, Tex. cemetery.

Survivors are her husband, Robert B. Taylor; three daughters of the home, Bobbie Anita, Margaret Marie and Winnie Belle; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Turner of Kempner, Tex. and four brothers, Veldon Turner of Killeen, Tex.; Marvin of Hico, Tex. Boice of Lampasas and Kenneth L. with the U. S. Army in Korea.

Boy's Crushed Foot Saved After Accident

The mangled right foot of Kenneth Redwine, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Redwine who live north of Progress, is healing satisfactorily to the boy's leg, reports Rev. C. C. Morgan, Baptist pastor here.

Kenneth came very near to having his foot amputated in an accident two weeks ago when he was driving a tractor with a mowing attachment behind. Kenneth fell from the machine, and before it could be stopped, had his foot almost severed from his leg.

It was feared that the member would have to be removed by surgery, but the lad is responding well to treatment at a Muleshoe hospital, reports say.

The Tribune is a Newspaper

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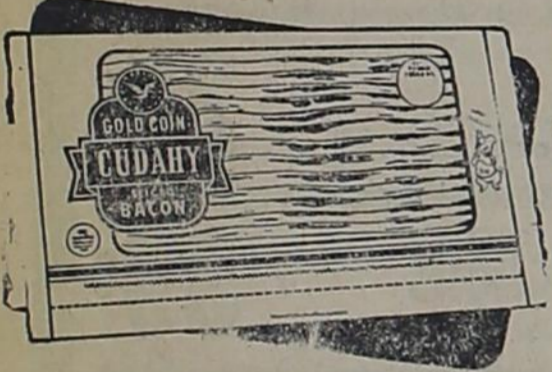
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These and many other big piles of trash and refuse will be levelled by bulldozers and roads opened up to facilitate dumping in the near future. City manager Wilfred Quickel is shown in the picture.

City Starts Ball Rolling On Dump Yard Cleanup Work

One of the worst eyesores in the county is about to get cleaned up. The dump yard east of Farwell, for years the scene of filthy debris and one of the worst menaces to public health imaginable, will get a good going over in the next few weeks, as part of a clean-up effort.

The county relinquished permission to the City of Farwell its control just this week, with the provision that the city improve and maintain the yard in a proper manner.

For years, dumping privileges have been abused by residents, both local and non-local, and the point had been reached where something had to be done.

Farmers owning land adjacent to the grounds were strenuously objecting to the way in which trash was either blowing onto, or being dumped onto, their property. The practice of some people who insisted on dumping on or along the right-of-way of the county road passing near the yard helped bring about the reform, too.

Now, city officials hope this unfortunate era is at an end.

The 38 acres owned by Parmer County will be added to seven acres lying north of the county road which is situated in an old lake-bed, and the new grounds will be fenced in.

Only one gate will be available to enter the yard, and it will be locked except to persons authorized to use the grounds. In this manner it is believed that the yard will be able to be maintained as it should be.

Estimations on how much it will cost to do the project range from \$700 to \$1200. But city officials agree that the ground can be made a paying proposition.

How the work will be financed

depends upon what action Texico may take in the matter. If they decide to help pay to have the yard cleaned up, of course they will be entitled to its use.

If Texico chooses not to participate, the City of Farwell probably will pass a city health and sanitation ordinance making it mandatory that persons either avail themselves of the trash pick-up service by the city, or pay a fee for use of the yard.

In either instance, regular removal of garbage and trash and

use of standard containers probably will be required of all residents.

Mayor Johnnie Williams said, "Anyone who goes out and looks at the dump yard in its present state will agree that it definitely is a menace to the public health, and something should be done immediately."

Rats, flies, and mosquitoes abound in the trash and stagnant small lake. The yard was sprayed with a strong insecticide last Tuesday.

BAR PIT FILLED WITH TRASH



This picture shows what clean-up crews have had to contend with in the Farwell dump grounds. Abusers piled trash in the ditch of a county road which runs near the grounds, making it impossible to properly grade and maintain the road.

Tentative School Calender For 53-54

This calender must be approved by the Student Council Committee and the faculty committee before final approval by the Farwell School Board.

This calender will not carry athletic events, plays or assemblies.

August 28, 1:30 P.M., enrollment for Mrs. and Srs. Busses will not run.

August 29, 9:30 A.M., enrollment for freshmen and sophomores. Buses will not run.

August 31, school begins. The bus routes will be run on the same schedule as during the 52-53 term for the first few days. Lunch will be served and we will be in school all day.

Sept. 11-There will be no school on this date unless otherwise notified. We think that this is the Amarillo Fair Date.

Oct. 26-27-There will be no school. Thanksgiving vacation.

Dec. 19-27- There will be no school. Christmas vacation.

Feb. 19, there will be no school. District tournament at Bovina.

March 19-This a tentative no school day. We are not sure as to the date of the District Teachers' meeting.

April 19, there will be no school. Easter vacation.

May 16-High School Baccalaureate.

May 18-8th Grade Graduation.

May 19-High School Commencement.

May 19-End of school.

The calender is not complete. Students will be handed additional materials during the school year.

Rules Changed for State Queen Contest

Albuquerque, (Special) — A change in rules for the New Mexico Fair Queen Contest permits every girl in the state between the ages of 16 and 19 inclusive to compete for the coveted honor. Leon H. Harms, secretary-manager of the State Fair, announced the new rules to permit wider participation in the Queen Contest.

Last year only members of 4-H Clubs or future Homemakers of America Chapters were eligible to compete for the title of State Fair Queen.

Harms said that each county in New Mexico will be allowed one contestant in the finals of the contest which are held opening day of the Fair. All contestants will be guests of the Fair for the full time, Sept. 26-Oct. 4. Sleeping quarters will be provided in the Fair's Youth Hall and contestants will have all meals provided in the Youth Hall dining room.

Girls entered in the contest will be judged on personality and horsemanship. Because of a continuing shortage of stalls on the Fair Grounds, girls must make arrangements to use a horse already entered in one of the Fair's Horse Show classes or the Rodeo.

Methods of selecting a girl to represent each county is left entirely to the county, with the Fair insisting only that all girls must be within the age limits and a bona fide resident of the county she represents. Newspapers, radio stations, civic clubs, rodeo associations or any other group may sponsor a county Queen. Harms pointed out, however, that a county runoff contest must be held as the State Fair will accept only one contestant from each county.

The girl selected as State Fair Queen will be crowned opening night of the Rodeo. The Queen and all other contestants will be expected to ride in the State Fair Parade and participate in the Fair and Rodeo opening ceremonies.

Information on the Queen contest can be secured from Leon H. Harms, Secretary-Manager, New Mexico State Fair, P.O. Box 1693, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Tuberculosis kills more persons between 15 and 34 years of age in Texas than any other disease.

The Hawaiian Islands were formerly the Sandwich Islands.

Approximately 7,000 islands compose the Philippines.

A hookah is a Turkish, water cooled pipe.

ESA Yearbooks List Activities For 53-54

Yearbooks for Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha have been made up, and are almost ready for distribution. On the committee to plan the book were Wilma Liner, Elizabeth Kaltwasser and Dardanella Helton.

The unique books are fashioned after the "lamp of learning" with gold and blue covers, carrying out the colors of ESA. Included in the introduction page is the motto "all for one and one for all. The flower is the jonquil.

Gladys Kaltwasser is president of the organization. Others to assist here are Dorothy Quickel, vice president; Elizabeth Kaltwasser, recording secretary; Wilma Liner, corresponding secretary; Dardanella Helton, treasurer; Rosa Roberts, educational director. Iris Thornton serves as Jonquil girl, and Jeanne Graham has charge of the scrapbook.

Standing committees are: Jeanne Graham, publicity; Nell Walling, Gloria Miller, Margie Crooks and Elizabeth Kaltwasser, social; Dorothy Quickel, Nell Walling and Gloria Miller, rush; Wilma Liner, Iris Thornton, Sylvia Watkins and Dardanella Helton, ways and means.

Programs for the coming year will be entitled: "Appearance," "Fine Arts Appreciation," "Speech and Conversation," "Graciousness and Poise," "Mental Power and Health," "Philosophy of Living."

SCHEDULES FARWELL ATHLETIC 1953-1954

*Denotes District Games FOOTBALL

Sept. 11, Open; Sept. 18, Farwell plays Vega (night); Sept. 25, Boys Ranch plays at Farwell (night); Oct. 2, Melrose plays at Farwell (night); *Oct. 9, Farwell plays at Bovina (night);

*Oct. 16, Anton plays at Farwell (night); *Oct. 23, Farwell plays at Whitharral (night); *Oct. 30, Friona plays at Farwell (night); *Nov. 5, Farwell plays at Petersburg (night); Nov. 11, Bovina plays at Farwell (afternoon).

BASKETBALL Nov. 21, Open; Nov. 24, Open; Dec. 1, Open; Dec. 3, 4 & 5, Bovina

Invitational tournament; Dec. 11, Open; Dec. 15, Farwell at Ranchvale, N. M.; *Dec. 18, Lazbuddy at Farwell; Dec. 22, Open; *Jan. 5, Vega at Farwell;

Jan. 7, 8 & 9, Friona Invitational Tournament; *Jan. 12, Farwell at Adrian; Jan. 15, Open; *Jan. 19, Farwell at Bovina; *Jan. 22, Friona at Farwell; *Jan. 25, Farwell at Lazbuddy; *Jan. 29, Farwell at Vega;

Feb. 2; Ranchvale at Farwell; *Feb. 5, Adrian at Farwell; *Feb. 9, Farwell at Friona; *Feb. 12, Bovina at Farwell; Feb. 18-19, District Tournament at Bovina.

Dr. A. Blackwell of Stamford visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Saturday.

The Tribune is a NEWSpaper

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BEEF ROAST, Chuck POUND	39c		
ICE CREAM ONE-HALF GALLON	49c		
CRACKERS 2 POUND BOX, SUPREME	43c		
COFFEE, Schilling POUND CAN	88c		
LUX LIQUID DETERGENT LARGE SIZE	37c		
MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 3 POUND CARTON	73c		
AMERICAN CHEESE POUND	49c		
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