

Through The Editor's Specs

By BAR

Elgie Crisp makes a policy of being accommodating to his customers, but there was a point, last week, at which he drew the line.

A car, with an erupting radiator drove into his Humble Station driveway and four men got out complaining that they had just had the radiator worked on, and wanted him to see what could be done to repair the repairs.

Elgie obligingly, and with \$1.50 or thereabouts in mind, went to work. While he worked he was entertained with the conversation of three of the men.

While there are some things that Elgie can't hear very well, especially an advertising solicitor—he has the keenest ears for a cash register bell. As a matter of fact he is overly sensitive about cash registers. Not so long ago his \$400 machine was hauled bodily from the station, through a broken glass front door, and dumped in Ed Witt's grain field south of town where Elgie tore up an acre or two of Ed's winter pasture recovering its mutilated parts.

Therefore when Elgie heard the tinkle of a little bell he left the radiator and the companionship of the three agreeable men, and loped into the office. He found the fourth man calmly taking cash from the drawer.

The astonished Elgie demanded to know what he was doing. "Just getting some change," said the stranger.

"Now look here," said Elgie, "if it's all the same to you, I'd appreciate it if you let me do the getting."

The stranger proved very accommodating himself, and left the register in balance—normal balance, that is. It was 60 cents short.

But Elgie thinks it could have been a lot shorter.

C. M. (Mutt) Carroll, owner and operator of the Carroll Service Station, was notified this week that he was the winner of a 17-jewel Benrus watch, earned by the alertness of his station in servicing cars.

The award was made by a Magnolia Petroleum Co. "Pay Man" crew which, unknown to him, stopped at the Carroll Station recently for service, courtesy, solicitation of gas and oil sales and other factors making for good service station business, earned the Rising Star station the award. Mr. Carroll has no idea which of the cars that have stopped in his driveway carried the "pay man" crew.

The Rising Star WOW has proved a big supporter of the Rising Star Lions club program.

Recently the camp, joined by the home office of the Lodge, made a contribution of \$50 to the Little League program. Monday, Paul Maxwell, an official of the lodge, exhibited a check for \$100 which the home office, at the suggestion of the local camp, gave to the club to be used in equipping the rescue unit which the club is making of an ambulance purchased from Higginbotham's and will give to the City Fire Department for use in emergencies as a life-saving unit.

SPENDS FURLOUGH WITH RELATIVES

Chief warrant officer Billy Fisher from Ft. Belvoir, Va., is here with his wife and four children on a thirty day furlough. He will visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Fisher of May, and his sister there, with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fisher in Brownwood and with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Fisher here in Rising

Parade At 6 P. M. Friday Will Open Summer Rodeo Season

This is "Rodeo Week" in Rising Star—the beginning of a summer-long and always popular series of rodeo performances on Friday evenings at the big arena on Highway 36 east of town.

Friday is due to see one of the biggest crowds of the year in town to witness the colorful parade of horses and riders which, at 6 o'clock, will inaugurate the season.

Riding clubs from Baird, Breckenridge, Comanche, Eastland, and Winters will be among the smartly western-garbed paraders who will ride behind the Rising Star Wildcat Band in the opening event.

And at 8 o'clock, at the arena east of town, one of the biggest and best performances of all the opening nights will be presented for the entertainment of the crowd which comes here from all over this section to enjoy top-flight competition in barrel racing, calf and goat roping, bronc and bull riding and other events.

Admission prices of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children will be charged.

Horace Witt is president of the Rising Star Roping Club which sponsors the events and hosts the riding clubs from out-Jackson is vice-president, A. D. Jenkins is secretary and C. A. Claborn is treasurer.

The Rising Star rodeos have always been celebrated for the high class of competition that is attracted, the fast times that are posted and the speed with which the contests are run off.

This year, with a lot of fresh riding and roping stock added to the rodeo pens and with the interest at a high among contestants here and elsewhere, the performances will be no exception, Mr. Witt said.

A performance will be presented each Friday night during the summer.

Annual June First Sunday Singing To Be Held At Amity

The annual First Sunday in June singing will be held at the Amity church next Sunday, it was announced this week. This will be the 67th year that the event has been held, and as in the past, it is expected to draw a big crowd, with many singers from other communities taking part.

The program will last all day and at noon there will be a community dinner. The public is invited to attend, bring a lunch to spread with the others and take part in an very enjoyable and inspirational event.

Officials of First Methodist Church

The membership of the official board of the First Methodist Church of Rising Star for 1959-60 have been announced as follows:

James Armstrong, chairman of the commission on education; Mrs. Lucy Boase, treasurer, benevolences; Dr. Ben Bradley, charge lay leader and trustee; B. A. Butler, trustee; H. S. Childress, chairman of the commission on stewardship and finance; Mrs. Mary Claborn, chairman of the commission on membership and evangelism; L. G. Crawford, Jr., adult superintendent; W. C. Crawford, church school superintendent; Mrs. W. G. Ellis, church treasurer; Mack H. Gibson, honorary steward; Lee Henry; F. B. Joyce, trustees; Mrs. F. B. Joyce, president of the WSCS; J. A. Koonce, trustee; Linda Koonce, president of the MYF; E. B. McCollum; Jay Rachel; Mrs. M. B. Shook, recording steward; C. E. Smith; L. R. Smith; H. B. Sone, district steward and trustee; Mrs. H. S. Switzer, chairman of the commission on missions, and Marvin West, chairman of the commission on Christian social relations.

VETCH USED IN SOUND SOIL PROGRAM



Ira Nelson left, and Aubrey Goss, Conservationist with the Upper Leon Soil Conservation District office at Rising Star, check growth of a cover crop of vetch and rye on Nelson's farm just south of May. Nelson is one of the progressive land-owners of this area who are cooperating with the SCS in building soil fertility by sound soil management.

Yanks & Braves Win Opener In Little League Here

By J. M. Crump
Opening night in the Rising Star Little League found the Yankees using a last-inning surge to defeat the Indians 11-8 and the Braves doing likewise to best the Dodgers, 10-8.

The games were played last Thursday night at the new Little League field in City Park. In the opener, the Indians grabbed a first-inning lead when their first batter, Kenny Putman, walked, followed by pitcher Rex Long.

In the second frame, Tom Henderson walked, Harold Butler singled, Herbie Hubbard, Ben Chick, and Putnam walked, and Long blasted another homer. This left the score at 8-0, Indians. But the Yankees scored four in their half of the second to get back into the game. Bobby Burns singled, Larry Crump got on by the error route, Dan Fisher singled, Frazier Clark got a triple and stole home to end the scoring for the inning.

Harold Butler and Rankin scored the final tallies for the Indians in the third stanza, moving them ahead, 10-4. But in the fifth inning the Yankees blasted the lid off with a seven-run barrage, as the time limit ended the game.

In the second game, the Dodgers combined a single by pitcher Dick Jackson, walks by James Cox and Fred Fisher, and a single by Danny White, to take a 2-0 lead. The Braves tied the score in their half as Jay Ware walked, Henderson tripled and came home when Terry Geyer flew out.

In the second inning for the Dodgers, Mack Wolf tripled, Jackson walked, and Cox homered, to bring the score to 5-2. The Braves had their first of two big innings in the second, as Stark and Davey Jones walked, Ware got on by error, Henderson walked, Geyer tripled, and McKinnerney singled. The inning ended with the Dodgers. (Continued on Page 5)

Summer Schedule For Little League

The schedule of games in the Rising Star Little League this summer has been announced as follows:

May 28: 6:30 — Yankees vs Indians 8:00 — Braves vs Dodgers
June 1: 6:30 — Yankees vs Dodgers 8:00 — Braves vs Indians
June 4: 6:30 — Braves vs Dodgers 8:00 — Yankees vs Indians
June 8: 6:30 — Braves vs Yankees 8:00 — Indians vs Dodgers
June 11: 6:30 — Indians vs Braves 8:00 — Yankees vs Dodgers
June 15: 6:30 — Dodgers vs Indians 8:00 — Yankees vs Braves
June 18: 6:30 — Braves vs Dodgers 8:00 — Indians vs Yankees
June 22: 6:30 — Braves vs In

Crop Prospect Improved By Good Showers

Fresh showers Wednesday morning added .63 of an inch of moisture to that which had received Monday, bringing total for the season to almost five inches. There was sufficient runoff to relieve much of the stock water shortage, it was said.

Rain-maker of peanuts, pastures and smiles in this lately moisture-starved land—fell here beautifully Monday morning, giving prod to reluctant farmers who have been gazing warily at prospects for a peanut crop this fall.

One inch, or almost, the city gauge said, although the showers varied in intensity, ranging up to nearly two inches in the Cook Community where Ben Williams reported excellent moisture conditions. Barney Cargile said his gauge showed 1.7 inches.

South of town, Ed Witt reported 1.25 of an inch. The showers were thus general and therefore widely beneficial. Added to the almost two inches received a week ago they brought to 4.14 inches the total moisture received here since January 1—only about one-half of normal, but, in view of the fact that most of it was received in May, sufficient to put the soil in excellent condition moisture-wise and to help the farmers realize on the good bottom soil conditions resulting from the heavy rains of 1957 and early 1958.

Planting of peanuts, which was slow because of the uncertainty of moisture and the practical certainty of summer dryness, is expected to be spurred.

Granddaughter Is Class Honor Graduate

Geneva Lynn Reynolds, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds of Rising Star and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, Jr., of Corpus Christi, was valedictorian of the graduating class of Tusoso-Midway High School in Corpus Christi this spring.

Miss Reynolds received two scholarships, one of them to be paid in cash. She is seriously considering a medical career, her father wrote.

MOVE HERE FROM GORMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gregory and two children have moved from Gorman to Rising Star and are making their home in the former L. C. Housnel home north of Rising Star on Highway 183. Mr. Gregory and his father are the new owners of the International Harvester agency in Rising Star, known as the Gregory Truck and Tractor Company.

Mrs. Etta McIntyre of San Marcos, a sister of the late Mrs. Bland Rachels, was here for Memorial Day and attended services at the Methodist Church.

Contract Work On Hiway 36 Begins

Contractor on the widening of Highway 36 from Rising Star to Stag Creek east by south of Rising Star, was moving in men and equipment this week and starting work on widening bridges on the Rising Star end of the contract.

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce said that houses, apartments and rooms were needed for workmen who wish to live here during the construction period and anyone having or knowing of living quarters for rent was asked to notify A. D. Jenkins, manager of the CoC. "We would like to have as many of these people staying with us as possible," said Mr. Jenkins. "So far it has been most difficult to find any place for them to stay and we have been forced to send applicants elsewhere."

Contractor is Harry Campbell of Fort Worth and the total contract price was \$584,531.

Messrs. purchasing of right-of-way for widening and straightening the Highway west of Rising Star to Pioneer was under way this week also. Contractor on this portion which will include rebuilding of the signal light in Rising Star, with the city adding curbs and gutters through the corporation limits, was not expected to be let for some time yet.

Central Methodists To Convene At Ft. Worth Next Week

FORT WORTH — Annual meeting of the Central Texas Methodist Conference will be held at First Methodist Church here Monday, June 8, through Friday noon, June 12. J. Wallace Hamilton, pastor of the Pasadena Community Church in St. Petersburg, Fla., will serve as conference preacher, and Dr. Gaston Foote will be host pastor.

Born in Pembroke, Ontario, Canada, Dr. Hamilton received his D. D. degree from Florida Southern college. He has been guest speaker at numerous seminars, colleges and universities, and has presented the Quillian Lectures at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Hamilton has been the platform speaker for ministers conferences throughout eastern Canada, and the U. S. from east in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, west to Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Kansas and Colorado, south to Texas, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida. He has speaker for several Protestant festivals of faith and youth conferences, also Chicago Sunday Evening club several times, and Riverside Church in New York City.

During 1958-59 Dr. Hamilton was preacher for the Protestant Radio Hour. Serving for several years as chaplain at Chautauque in New York State. Dr. Hamilton is the author of "Ride the Wild Horses," "Horns and Hoofs in Human Nature" and "Who Goes There?" He has been pastor of the Pasadena Community Church for the past 30 years. Dr. Hamilton will preach during the conference on Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the worship service and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at the worship services. Morning worship services begin at 11:30 and evening services at 7:45.

Bishop William C. Martin will be presiding when the first session of the annual conference convenes Tuesday, June 9 at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary of First Church. Following roll call and organization of the conference, the service for reception of class members will precede a memorial service with Rev. M. Greenwaldt, pastor of the Methodist Church, Gorman, presiding.

\$1,000 Net Budget OK'd For Fall Fair

The Rising Star Chamber of Commerce told the Fall Fair Committee at the CoC noon luncheon Tuesday at the Star Cafe, that it would have \$1,000 to spend in planning the fair next September.

The committee, headed by J. D. (Skeet) Clark, was instructed to prepare a budget within a limit of \$1,000 net expenditure. Planning of the Fair and decisions on awards, classes and kinds of shows, etc., was left up to the committee.

President Bob Shultz called for a meeting of the program-planning committee of the CoC this week.

Rising Star FFA Boys Win Special Area Meet Awards

Two Rising Star FFA members received special awards at the recent meeting of Area 4 Future Farmers held at Tarleton College, Stephenville.

Tommy Byrd won second place in the Farm Electrification contest sponsored by the Electric Utility Companies of Texas. The award is \$40.00.

Frank West placed first in the Area in Soil and Water Management. This award is sponsored by the National FFA Foundation. The State winner will receive \$100. Frank's application will be judged with the applications from the other nine areas in the State at the State checking committee meeting in Austin in June. Frank is also making application for the Lone Star Farmer Degree, the highest degree which the State Association of FFA can confer. This application will also be screened by the State Checking Committee.

UNDERGOES SURRY

Mrs. Albert Westerland was reported doing well Gorman hospital where she underwent surgery Monday noon. She will remain in the hospital for about 10 days, her husband said. Mr. and Mrs. Westerland, who own and rate the Westmoreland Gro. and Market here, moved recently from Gorman. Mrs. Westerland was formerly employed by the Gorman Hospital.

RECEIVES DEGREE

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harris, Mrs. Ellis Harris, Mrs. Harris and James Harris attended commencement exercises at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, last week when Jimmy Turner received his degree. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Turner and is son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Harris. Jimmy is an ordained Baptist minister and plans to attend Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth next year.

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westerland and son, John, of Ceres, Cal., have returned to their home after a three-week vacation spent with his mother, Flora Westerman. While he and his family and mother drove to Elgin Air Force Base in Florida, to visit his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Strant. They also visited a sister in Dallas, Mrs. C. B. Upchurch and family, and another sister, Mrs. Homer West, and in Irving.

Elder and Mrs. C. A. of Bangs were guests at a Sunday, May 31, service.

THE RISING STAR RECORD

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

B. A. BUTLER and G. W. (Jerry) LYON, Publishers
Entered as Second Class Matter in Post Office at Rising Star, Texas.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

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In Eastland and Adjoining Counties, \$2.00 Per Year.
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AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

By OMAR BURLESON
Cong. 17th Texas District

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There is a growing menace of mail order obscenity. The sale of obscene literature and photographs by mail has now reached sales estimated at more than half a billion dollars a year. The postmaster general has emphasized that the absolute privacy of the mail is a basic American right. The Post Office does not and should not violate this right unless it has absolute evidence that the mail is used for unlawful purposes. For the Post Office Department to reach this problem and prosecute offenders, they must rely on the complaints of an alert citizenry.

Until August of 1958 an additional handicap was on the Post Office Department. Obscenity laws had shackled the Government by permitting it to prosecute only at the point of origin of the mail. This meant

that court actions occurred mostly in New York City and Los Angeles, but could not be prosecuted in the community where it was received. In the first place, the offense was difficult to prove by witness, and second, the standards of morality and decency are usually different in the place where this filth is received than from the cities where it is mailed.

In 1958 an amendment was enacted into law, which permits the Post Office Department to prosecute violations where the obscene material is received, as well as where it was mailed. During the past year, 14,000 separate investigations have been completed. About two-thirds of the investigations were based on complaints from American parents whose children receive lewd and obscene materials through the mails.

A child need not have indicated any interest in this trash to receive it. The peddlers of filth openly solicit young people whose names they can obtain by various methods. They have all sorts of schemes, such as an advertisement to purchase some innocent item such as a baseball bat, a doll or an air rifle. They receive the child's name and they are then on the

mailing list.

In a recent raid by postal inspectors in New York City, one dealer in pornography had 17 tons of highly obscene printed and filmed material for mailing and lists containing the names of thousands of school students, culled out of high school yearbooks.

The Post Office Department estimates that between 700,000 and a million children in American homes will receive unsolicited obscene and pornographic literature through the mails this year.

Undoubtedly the defiant peddlers of obscenity are contributing to the alarming increase in juvenile delinquency.

From investigations of armed robbery, extortion, embezzlement and forgery, authorities find that those guilty were early collectors of obscene pictures and films.

The post office department is urging an intense effort to stop this monstrous practice on the Nation's children. To achieve the greatest possible cooperation, those responsible for the enforcement announce a four-fold program which is:

1. Drawing maximum public attention to the menace of this racket;
2. Urging parents to help apprehend the mailers of filth to their children;
3. Help mobilize community support behind adequate law enforcement of local ordinances or state laws;
4. Rallying public opinion behind new and stiffer legislation on obscenity.

Parents into whose homes obscene material is mailed are urged to save all materials received, including the envelope and all enclosures, and to report the matter immediately to the local Postmaster.

Honor Roll For Elementary School Is Announced

The honor roll for the final six-week period of the Rising Star Elementary School has been announced by Prin. J. M. Crump as follows:

The first list includes those making all A's, and the second includes those making an A average with nothing below a B grade.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

EIGHTH GRADE — Tommy Alford, Carol Burns, Ted Cawley, Donnie Chambers, Trudy Crawford, Don Donham, Michael Fisher, Kay Lewis, Joy Morrow, Kenneth Nunnally.

SEVENTH GRADE — Sharon Donham, Judith Lewis, Cheryl Maples, Lynda Marrs, Wanda Nelson, Sandra Scaramella.

SIXTH GRADE — Virginia Cook, Linda Duggan, John Gerhardt, Jolene Nelson, Sharon Roach, Sharon Stewart, Chelene Vermillion.

FIFTH GRADE — Virginia Bishop, Gene Burns, Leroy Crump, Douglas Fisher, Davey Jones, Sharon Lewis, Becky Watkins.

FOURTH GRADE — Karen Harris, Roxie Smith, Danny White.

THIRD GRADE — Ronald Cotton, Shirley Smith, Marietta Street, Gwin Summers.

SECOND GRADE — Patsy Cook, Beverly Fisher, Bess Lee, Coleen White.

FIRST GRADE — Donny Hughes.

SECOND HONOR ROLL
EIGHTH GRADE — Mary Alford.

SEVENTH GRADE — Patricia Burns, Donna Chalk, Linda Harris, Arthur Dale Jones, Loretta Pittman.

SIXTH GRADE — Bonnie Byrd, Frazier Clark, Tommy Darnell, Terry Geye, Sherry Jones, Sandra Teague.

FIFTH GRADE — Larry Burns, Marcia Lee, Frankie McGough, Franz Pittman, Ray Rumley, James Walker.

FOURTH GRADE — Johnna Abbott, Joyce Button, Gwen Eberhart, Pamela Geye, Sally Medford, Kay Nunnally, Kenneth Putman, Robbie Richburg, Mike Stroebel, Dickie Tucker.

THIRD GRADE — Peggy Burns, Sara Howard, Rita Jones, Grant Poyner, Paula Rios, Beverly White.

SECOND GRADE — Robert Holley, Katie Howard, Barbara Hollis, Dolton Hughes.

FIRST GRADE — Ray Darnell, Janet Ezzell, Leroy Gerhardt, Deborah Smith.

quart milk bottles filled with this amount of milk and placed side by side would form a band around the world 140 times, and these same bottles, stacked one on top of the other, would reach to the moon thirty times.

The fastest growing milk product, sales-wise, in the U. S., is cottage cheese. Consumption of the popular low-calorie, high value food increased by 80 per cent from 2.9 lbs. per capita in 1947 to 5.2 lbs. in 1957.

There are some 400 cheese recognized by name today. In spite of its widespread use, cheese was not prepared commercially until about 100 years ago. It takes 10 quarts of milk to make one pound of cheese. In other words, 20 pounds of milk provide a single pound of cheese. Finished cheese contains a large proportion of the milk proteins, the minerals, the fat, and the fat-soluble vitamins found in the milk from which it is made. Per capita consumption of cheese in the United States has risen from 4.7 lbs. per person in 1925 to nearly 8 lbs. in 1958.

Ice cream making dates back to about the first century A.D. when Nero sent slaves to the mountain tops for the required snow and ice. Commercial production dates back to 1851 in Pallimore by the hand-cranked freezer invented in 1846 by a dairymonger. The greatest single source of farm income in the nation. About 20 cents of each dollar of cash receipts from farm products comes from dairying. In other words, one fifth of the nation's agricultural income is from dairying.

Vacation Bible School Will Close Sunday Night

The Vacation Bible School at the First Methodist Church will close with exercises at the church Sunday evening, June 7.

to which everyone is invited, the pastor, the Rev. Robert E. Cook announced.

W. C. Hooper, son of Mrs. B. H. Bettis, May, and a prominent businessman of Brownwood has been elected president of the newly authorized Cove State Bank in Copperas Cove. The bank will be the first in Copperas Cove since the depression.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry and boys were here for a visit on

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brasler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brasler, Kathy and Threstia, all Plainview, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burns of San Angelo have spent the past week with relatives and friends.

Memorial Day with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henry, Mrs. Bess Wright of Austin is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Landreth.

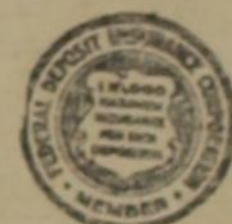
"HOW MUCH CAN I SAVE?"

That's what is going to interest you when the time comes to finance your next car. And that's why so many people come to our bank. Stop in yourself!



FIRST STATE BANK

RISING STAR, TEXAS



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W. E. TYLER

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Perfect for Summer Snapshots:

BROWNIE HAWKEYE CAMERA
World's most popular camera \$8.50
Big selection of Kodak Cameras HERE

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A 4,000-cf CHILL AIR ...

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With normal installation in Rising Star, for only

89.50

One Speed Air Volume Control

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We still have a few of these 21-inch, Rotary Lawn Bargains for only ...

48.50

2 1/2-hp Briggs and Stratton motor with throttle on handle.

IT'S THE LAW in Texas
A public service feature of the State Bar of Texas

YOUR CHILD AND THE DOCTOR

It's a good idea to give written consent for necessary medical care if your child leaves home for a visit or a camping trip, or if you plan to be away for any length of time.

For example, a summer camp nurse may bring a boy into a hospital with an acute case of appendicitis. But the doctor may well hesitate to go ahead and operate without the parent's consent.

Is the doctor arbitrary, and is such permission just a legal technicality? No, he is well within his rights, though he may give first aid—but only for emergency treatment where a child's health and life may be at stake. He is likely to put off follow-up care until he can reach the child's parents. A relative or baby sitter generally cannot grant consent for a child's treatment.

Even an adult must request treatment and grant consent to medical care on his own before a doctor can give it to him. Children cannot do this.

By going to your doctor you show your willingness and consent to accept his treatment. Your consent is assumed also when you ask him for a house call by the doctor, or if as a result of an accident you come to a hospital for emergency treatment. If you are uncon-

Tribute Paid To Dairy Industry During June

This is dairy month, the time of year when we pay tribute to what is perhaps our most vital farm industry because of its essential health-giving products. As the saying goes, milk is nature's most nearly perfect food. To help us to remember that it is dairy month and to make us more conscious of our constant need of milk, here are some interesting facts about milk and milk products:

There are more than 200 nutrients in milk. Considering its cost per pound, milk offers more food for the money than any other food material available.

There is enough energy provided by one glass of milk to: play 9 holes of golf, clean house for 2 hours, walk one mile, sew for two hours, or climb 186 stairs.

The record high of almost 60 billion quarts of milk produced in 1957 was enough to fill a river more than 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide and 3 feet deep. The river would stretch from Boston on the east to San Francisco on the west coast. Square

feet, the doctor may well give you emergency care, yet later he should get your consent to further treatment.

Minors cannot consent to medical treatment, and except parents or guardians must give it in dire emergencies their parents for them.

The consent should not be broadly or loosely phrased, but should be as specific as circumstances permit.

The principal reason for having the consent in writing is to avoid later misunderstandings. It is a protection both to the patient and physician.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not advise. No person should ever apply to

H. S. Childress DRY GOODS

Men's Wash and Wear Slacks

One Cup, Good Quality Slacks \$6.95

One Cup in Big Assortment of Colors . . . \$7.95 and \$8.95

Men's Dress Straws \$1.95 to \$4.95

Men's Westerns \$1.95 to 3.95

Boy's Westerns \$1.95

Close Out

Ladies Summer Hats

Were \$2.95 to \$6.95, Now ...

\$1.95 to \$3.50



SOCIETY, CHURCHES AND CLUBS

MRS. F. W. ROBERDS, Editor Telephone 5-4301

Mrs. Crawford Heads Mary Ann Circle

The Mary Ann Circle of the Methodist WSCS met Thursday night in the church parlor when officers were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Genevieve Crawford was chosen president, Mrs. Frances Wilkerson vice-president and Mrs. Vivian Koonce secretary and treasurer.

Other officers are: Spiritual leader, Mrs. Nina Grisham; Reporter, Mrs. Gussie Swayne. Scripture reading for the devotional portion of the meeting was by Mrs. Robt. Cook.

A project of the circle is to buy song books for use in the basement. The circle will meet on the third Tuesday night in each month. On June 16 there will be a social at the home of Mrs. Koonce. Punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Koonce and Mrs. Eberhart at the meeting Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Elder of DeCATur, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Eakin on Sunday.

"Life In Bangkok" Is WMU Mission Study

"Busy Life in Bangkok, Thailand," was the mission study of the WMU of First Baptist Church on Monday, June 1. Mrs. B. B. Morris presided. Devotional was led by Mrs. G. E. McDonald. A prayer for mission workers was led by Mrs. Clark Crownover. Mrs. Ethel Barnes led the hymn and was accompanied by Pauline Roberds at piano. Others who served on program were Mrs. Will Ware, Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. Fred Roberds, and Mrs. W. G. Reed. Prayer of dismissal was voiced by Pauline Roberds. Other members present were Mrs. Love Shults, Mrs. Earl Marsh, and Mrs. Dennis Clark.

Visitors of Mrs. B. G. Elliott on Memorial Day were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Elliott of Sea-graves, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Vice of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robertson, Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hill of Anson.

Junior Dale Wolf and wife of Midland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wolf.

Wagnon-Vandiveer Nuptials On May 30

Charlotte Wagnon became the bride of Jimmy Vandiveer, on Saturday, May 30. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Vandiveer of Odessa.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Griffin of May and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Vandiveer of Abilene.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. L. A. Kirksey of Brownwood and Mrs. C. H. Wagnon of May, now of Plainsview.

Attend Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell of Hollis, Oklahoma, were here to visit his sister, Mrs. E. M. Roberts and family, and to attend the High School Commencement program. They were accompanied to their home by Alice Roberts, who visited there for a few days and then went on to Amarillo where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aberchombie. She plans to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Chadwick in Midland before returning home.

Library Open Each Saturday

The Saturday Club sponsors the public library, and will keep the library open each Saturday from 2 until 4 o'clock for the benefit of all who like to read. A member of the club will keep the library and issue the books.

Engagement Of Jo Anne Tyler Of May Is Announced

Mrs. Mary Kent of May has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her granddaughter, Jo Anne Tyler to Jimmy Windham, son of Mrs. Doris Windham of May and J. M. Windham.

The couple will be married June 19 in Brownwood. The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of May High School.

Homemakers News and Views

Cooking for two presents problems whether you are newlyweds or alone after the grown family is gone. The problem of what to serve is complicated by leftovers that accumulate.

Advance planning is just as important when cooking for two as it is for a large family, according to the specialists. They suggest that a week's menu be planned ahead of time, but made so that they are flexible for changes. If you decide on the main course the rest of the meal falls easily into place.

Meat is usually the main item to consider. When possible, choose a meat that does double duty, such as a roast that can be served for Sunday dinner and used later in the week as cold roast beef slices for supper. Rib end of a pork loin is a triple duty meat. Have the butcher cut off two or three chops for a braised pork chop meal. Then roast the remaining piece and the leftover can be used a third time for a dish like Sweet-Sour Pork.

Space menus well, so that you will not be eating the same kind of meat for three days in a row. Keep cooked meat covered tightly or wrap in waxed paper or foil and store in the refrigerator. Do not handle it again until you are ready to use it.

Desserts need not be a problem when preparing meals for two. Fruit and cheese, ice cream and sherbet are favorites and easily adaptable for meals for two. Individual pie shells and the already-cooked pie fillings are on the market today, and are sure answer to dessert problems.

Leftover Soil—A Laundry Problem

Heavily soiled clothes that don't come clean with regular washing are problems to many. How do we remove signs of leftover soils?—A question often asked by homemakers.

Special presoaking, suited to soil and fabric, makes for much easier washing. Soak greasy overalls and cotton work shirts for 15 to 20 minutes in hot sud-

sey water containing a half cup of household ammonia. For convenience soak in the tub of the washer, then spin or wring out clothes and wash.

Oversoiled cotton slip covers curtains and play clothes may be soaked for 10 to 20 minutes in warm water, containing a detergent or nonprecipitating water softener. Use one-half to one tablespoon of either substance for each gallon of water. Whenever possible, it pays to wash clothes before dirt is ground in and difficult to remove.

Insect Control Is Vital To Success Of Cotton Grower

Without modern chemicals to combat cotton insects, the Texas farmer would pay an annual toll to these pests amounting to almost 1 pound of seed cotton for every 3 pounds produced.

That figure represents an "average" loss to insects over a 20-year period. In some years farmers would have given up half their crop to insect infestations, and in a few cases, three-fourths of the production, according to research studies.

The U. S. Research Laboratory at Waco has been studying the cotton pest problem since the late 1930's. It shows an average annual seed cotton yield of 1,049 pounds per acre from treated test plots. This is 309 pounds, or 42 percent, more cotton than the average annual production on untreated plots.

Insecticides are becoming more effective, too. The advent of modern organic insecticides have resulted in yield gains of 53 percent. Before 1945, when farmers depended upon inorganic insecticides such as arsenicals and sulphur, yield increases amounted to about 34 percent annually.

Highest cotton production on treated plots and the greatest increase over untreated plots occurred in the 1955 tests. Treated cotton produced 1,461 lbs. of seed cotton per acre as compared with only 778 pounds on untreated plots. The greatest percent increase was in 1946 when 403 pounds per acre were harvested from untreated plots and 1,034 were gathered from

treated land. The percentage gain attributed to insect control was a whopping 156.6 percent.

The most troublesome pests during the years of research have been the boll weevil and bollworm. Until the mid-1940's, the cotton aphid was a big factor in yield losses but it has been losing its "punch" in recent years. The cotton fleahopper is erratic—causing heavy damage in some years and then practically disappearing in others.

The cotton leafworm and desert spider mite do not usually develop to proportions that can influence crop production.

In view of the importance of an insect control program, Texas farmers are urged to contact their local agricultural agents for aid in developing an efficient schedule of field treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce of Ft. Worth were here during the weekend for a visit with relatives.

Advertising Pays!



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LOCAL BRIEFS

Thelma Vallie Hill and her sister, Opal, visited friends here on Sunday and attended services at the Methodist Church. The Vallie family lived here for a number of years. They now live in Odessa.

Mrs. A. C. Wolf of Abilene was here for Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. James Wolf and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kelley of Dodge City, Kansas, are here with their children to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Irby and their son of Grand Prairie spent Sunday here with his father, Carl Irby, after visiting Mrs. Carl Irby who is in the hospital at Eastland.

Mrs. Rex Dunlap and two daughters of Andrews are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and Dinky and other relatives.

Donna and Elaine Hardin of Midland are here for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Minter Harden and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Witt.

About Your Health

There is a brand new wrinkle in the mosquito killing business.

Early reports suggest that the pesky household critter can be done in without the fuss and bother—or health hazard—of old fashioned flit guns or mist bombs.

The new method has been described in the May issue of "Public Health Reports," the monthly journal of the U. S. Public Health Service. It consists simply by putting a bag of insecticide in the room during the mosquito season. It was discovered like this:

Scientists at the Communicable Disease Center laboratory in Savannah, Georgia, last week one afternoon inside the large lab room when they left was an unopened bag of insecticide.

Also in the room were some adult mosquitoes on which the scientists had been conducting tests and experiments as part of the constant international struggle against malaria and other forms of mosquito-borne disease.

When the scientists reported for work next morning, most of the mosquitoes were dead. Immediately they suspected that the sealed bag of insecticide—or rather the fumes from it—were responsible for killing the mosquitoes.

In days following they confirmed their theory. They found that the fumes killed the mosquitoes even when the insecticide was enclosed in a paper bag with a polyethylene liner. Subsequent work showed the method worked even in well ventilated rooms.

The most effective chemicals tested were malathion and D. DVP, used in combination or separately. Both have been widely used against mosquitoes in recent years.

More study will be required and specific techniques will have to be worked out before the method can be generally used, investigators say.

But once the technique has been perfected and proved safe, it may greatly simplify control of mosquitoes. Meanwhile, you'll have to go along with old methods if you're interested in a summer relatively free of mosquito depredations.

Despite being more costly and difficult, the old methods do work. They consist of spraying inside the house with aerosol bombs, and keeping your backyard free of tin cans, old tires, grass cuttings, and anything else that can breed or harbor mosquitoes.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richburg and daughter, Robbie, visited their parents in Roscoe on Sunday. Robbie remained there for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bowma and baby of Ft. Worth, accompanied by Mary Reed and friend of Dallas, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Reed.

Word has been received that Margie Foster Rixford has undergone surgery at Comanche Hospital. Mrs. Ella Wells is spending some time with Margie's mother, Mrs. J. I. Foster, at Comanche.

Mrs. Etta McIntyre of San Marcos was a recent visitor of Mrs. Edna Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Joyce attended the commencement program at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene on June 1 when Jerry Don Brown, husband of the Joyces' granddaughter, was one of the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. To...

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May, Texas

Preaching Services every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church
May, Texas

Rev. F. E. Suttle, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
W.M.U. Tuesday 2 p.m. at church
Prayer service Wednesday 7 p.m.
Mrs. Ira Nelson, Pres.

Calvary Baptist Church
May, Texas

Rev. Harold Mills, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
W.M.U. Tuesday at 2 p.m. at church.
Mrs. Virgie Wiggins, Pres.

BLAKE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
B.T.U. 7:00 P.M.
Preaching .. 11:00 A.M.-8:00P.M.

UNION MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, Jerry Bob Hutton
Preaching 11 a.m.

Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Wed. Night Prayer Meeting at 7

Sunday Night Service 7 p.m.
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PIONEER, TEXAS
G. A. Dunn, Jr., Minister
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Bible Study 10:00 A.M.

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Dr. Ben H. Bradley, Teacher
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
At Library Building
Members from all denominations and all ages, welcome.

Okra Baptist Church
Pastor, Rev. Dale Martin

Fort Worth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.
(Service Every Sunday)

PLEASANT VALLEY METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Preaching Service 11 A. M.
Bible Study & MYF 7:45 P. M.
W. S. C. S. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Pastor, John A. Lightfoot

PIONEER BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, C. F. Cloud

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Morning Services 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7
Evangelistic Service

The Bible Baptist Church
Rising Star

Pastor, Rev. Lee Rutledge
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
(Bible alone is taught)
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Church Services, 7:30
Bible Study Tuesday 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7 p.m.
Heartly welcome to all.

Give them a Faith to live by



Worship with them this week

Naturally you want them to have all the good things in life : . . a happy home . . . a good education . . . plenty of chances to meet other nice young people. But be sure to give them the most precious gift of all . . . Faith.

The wonderful part is that faith is yours to give : . . no matter who you are, what you do for a living, how much money you have in the bank.

Faith is the gift you give a little at a time. Every week you worship with the children at your church or synagogue. The youngsters see you : : : the biggest, smartest, most important people in their world : : : asking God for help, thanking Him for blessings. Then it's clear to them . . . here they can *always* find the strength they need, *always* find the happiness they want.

Then you've done the best a parent—any parent—can do.



CHURCH OF CHRIST

H. A. Tansil, Minister

Sunday Bible Study 10 a.m.
Morn. Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesday afternoon 2:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Class 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God Church

Rev. Travs Stanley, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A.'s and Children Church 6:30 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday night Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Ed Jackson, Pastor

Preaching hour 10:45 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. each Sunday.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
B.T.U. 6:45 p.m.
Evening service 7:45 p.m.
W.M.U. 2:30 p.m.
Mid Week Service 7 p.m. Wed.
A Friendly Welcome Awaits Everyone.

First Methodist Church

Robt. E. Cook, Pastor

A Friendly Church with a warm heart Welcomes You to
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Mrs. M. B. Shook, Superintendent
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Mrs. Tom Lewis, Music Director.
M. Y. F. 6:15 p.m.
Mrs. Jay Koonce, Choir Director.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Monday, W. S. C. S. 3 p.m.
Mrs. M. S. Sellers, President.

Prayer Meeting

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.
Mrs. Jay Koonce, Director.
Board Meeting, Jay Koonce, Pres.
Second Monday 7:30 p.m.

Union Grove Baptist Church

Rev. Henry Fuller, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Services 11:00 A.M.
Evening Services 8:00 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

May, Texas

Rev. Weldon Stephenson

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching Services 11 a.m.
MYF 7 p.m.
W. S. C. S. Monday 2 p.m.
(Mrs. Elvie Shults, Pres.)
Prayer Services Wednesday evening following second Sunday.
Family night, Wednesday following fourth Sunday.

Long Branch Baptist Church

Rev. C. O. Clement, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

Mountain Top Pentecostal Church

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Services 11:00 A.M.
Evening Services 7:45 P.M.
Prayer Night 7:45 P.M.
(Every Thursday)
Young Peoples Service 7:45 P.M.
(Every Saturday)

Max Wilson

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Rising Star Record

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Cattlemen Will Meet At Abilene Friday, June 5th

Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will meet in Abilene on June 5, according to Charles A. Stewart, secretary - general manager. This will be the first director's meeting held in Abilene in the 83-year history of the organization.

Norman Moser, DeKalb, president of the 10,000 - member cattlemen's group, will preside at the regular quarterly meeting which will bring approximately 100 of the Southwest's cattle industry leaders to the city at the invitation of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce officials and local TSCRA members.

The meeting will be held at the Windsor Hotel at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, June 5.

TSCRA board meetings are open to the public, and Abilene members of the Association are urging all cattlemen in the area to attend. Although voting is restricted to directors, a general discussion period will follow reports by executive staff members and committee chairmen.

In addition to the TSCRA-sponsored brucellosis control program which was recently passed by the Legislature and the USDA county-by-county survey to determine screwworm infestation, cattlemen will discuss the results of the recent public relations survey conducted by members of the research staff of Texas A & M College.

Leo Welder, Victoria, as chairman of the public relations committee, initiated the survey of cattlemen's attitudes toward the work of the Association for guidance in future TSCRA activities. The cross section of cattlemen polled rated the recovery of stolen cattle, the prosecution of cattle thieves, and the brand inspection service as the Association's most helpful functions, and praised the official publication, the CATTLEMAN Magazine, as the principal source of industry news.

Moser, who was re-elected president at the annual convention in March, named the following committee chairmen, who will report to the board of directors: W. G. Swenson, A & M College and soil conservation committees; Fred Wulff,

animal health and water conservation; Watt Reynolds, brand; Bryant Edwards, building; Tobin Armstrong, beef grading; Jay Taylor, by-laws; Roy Baeke; CATTLEMAN Magazine; C. K. McCan, finance and legislative committees; Jack Roach, inspectors; A. E. Gates, Mexican border; Harry Hudgins, membership; C. E. Weymouth, tax; Dolph Briscoe, Jr., agricultural employers; Leo Welder, public relations and special insurance; and John Briggs, Cowboy Hall of Fame special committee.

Moser also serves as chairman of the executive committee and as TSCRA representative on the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Other officers of the Association are: Dolph Briscoe, Jr., first vice-president; Leo Welder, second vice-president; and Fred Korth, treasurer. The oldest and largest industry organization of its kind in the U. S., TSCRA was formed in 1877 for the sole purpose of preventing cattle rustling. Although the Association now finances research on every phase of the cattle industry, including beef promotion, most of its activities still center around the prevention and prosecution of cattle theft. During the past 20 years, TSCRA inspectors have recovered approximately \$30,000,000 worth of stolen livestock for members.

NAMED TO HONOR SOCIETY AT NORTH TEXAS STATE

Denton — James Walter Lewis of Rising Star has been named a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national honor society at North Texas State College. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lewis, is a music major. He is also a member of the Marching Band.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Erwin of Brownwood and their daughter, Mrs. Rhea Maynard attended the graduation program at Hardin Simmons University on June 1, when Clifford Erwin received his diploma from that institution.

Union Center Club Has Community Party

The Union Center Hobby Club met May 31. Quilting was done for Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Pearl Criswell. The next meeting will be June 9, when quilting will be done for Mrs. Harvey Reed and Mrs. Perkins.

A sack lunch was enjoyed at noon. Mrs. Henry Scott served fresh berry pie to the group.

Those present were Mmes. Jack Knox, B. H. Heairren, Roy Allen, Henry Scott, Aaron Gage, Henry Reed, W. Wright, J. W. Martin, G. Crowell and Tom Perkins. Visitors were Mrs. Ham, Mrs. Criswell and Miss Joanne Allen.

The evening of May 26 the Community party was held. 42 and Canasta were played. Mrs. Conrad Schaefer and Mrs. Cecil Shults served cake and drinks to the group. About thirty people attended. — Mrs. G. G. Crowell—Reporter

Attend HPC Faculty Awards Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and Pauline attended the annual commencement evening awards banquet held by Howard Payne College Thursday night, May 28, on the Hotel Brownwood roof garden. Dr. Frances L. Merritt was presented the annual "Teacher of the Year" award. A tribute was paid to Miss Eula Hassew, who is retiring after 40 years on the faculty. On Friday, Mrs. Roberts was a guest at the luncheon for wives of the HPC trustees. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts attended baccalaureate services for the 121 members of the HPC graduating class.

VISITS MRS. HEATH

Maud Ferrider of Denver, Colorado, visited three days of last week with her cousin, Beyrl Heath. She and Beyrl visited another cousin, Lynn Neighbors, at Memorial Hospital, Brownwood. They also attended the memorial services at 11 a. m., Saturday, May 30, in the Leon, where Mrs. Heath's husband is buried.

MOVE TO RISING STAR

Mrs. G. H. Warfield and son, Jimmy, have moved from McCamey to Rising Star where they are making their home on West Pioneer Street. Jimmy, a graduate of McCamey High School this spring, will be employed by the Kizer Telephone Company during the summer. He will attend college this fall. Mrs. Warfield is the mother of Mrs. Ralph Kizer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Madison of Balmorhea are here visiting friends and relatives and looking after business.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Scott are their sons, Winfield and Pierce, and three of their children, Danny, Janie and Kathryn.

Methodists—

(Continued from front page)

During the afternoon business session the "Program of Enlistment" will be lifted by Bishop Martin. At 2:30 p.m. workshop seminars on enlistment will divide the entire conference, lay and clerical, into three workshops as follows: Workshop 1—All members of Cleburne, Ft. Worth East and Ft. Worth West districts; Workshop 2—All members of Brownwood, Cisco, Gatesville, and Georgetown districts; and Workshop 3—All members of Corsicana, Waco, and Waxahachie districts.

Workshop leaders will be Rev. Earl Cunningham, director of and Director of the Department of leadership education of the General Board of Education; Rev. Lloyd Daugherty, associate secretary of the General Board of Education of Evangelism in the local church and national director of the local church commission on membership and evangelism; and Rev. Walter Townner, director of the department of general church school work of the division of the local church of the General Board of Education which has headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.

Following Bishop Martin's devotional on Wednesday morning, reports will include the composite report of the district superintendents and the report of the conference woman's society of Christian service. Thursday morning's business session will include the report from the board of lay activities with Senator Jarrard Seerest, Temple, conference lay leader, in charge.

A ministerial session will be held on Thursday afternoon with a message to retired ministers. At the same time a lay session will be in progress in the memorial chapel with the woman's society of Christian service and board of lay activities cooperating.

Reception of class on trial will be a part of the Friday morning session. Following reports from several boards and committees, the bishop will read the appointments to close the annual conference session.

Undergraduates banquet will precede the annual conference session at 6 p.m. Monday, June 8, in Wesley Hall at First Church. Richard C. Bush will speak.

Other conference entertainment will include the board of lay activities and educational workers luncheons at 12 noon Tuesday, June 9. A reception for conference members will be given by members of First Methodist Church, Ft. Worth, WSCS in the Sanctuary Garden of the Church following the Tuesday evening service.

Wednesday luncheons will include the conference board of evangelism, senior assembly staff and the WSCS fellowship

luncheons. Board of pensions will have a breakfast on Thursday morning, and conference ministers wives will have a luncheon at 12 noon that day.

Little League—

(Continued from Page 1)

trailing 8-5. But they took an 8-7 lead in the third, on walks by Gene Burns, Doc Murphy and Dick Jackson, and a single by Mickey Campbell.

In the fourth and final inning the Braves sewed it up when Lindley and Henderson walked, and Terry Geyer drove a sacrifice homer into right field.

THE STAR CAFE

Welcomes all Rodeo participants and visitors to the Rising Star Rodeo.

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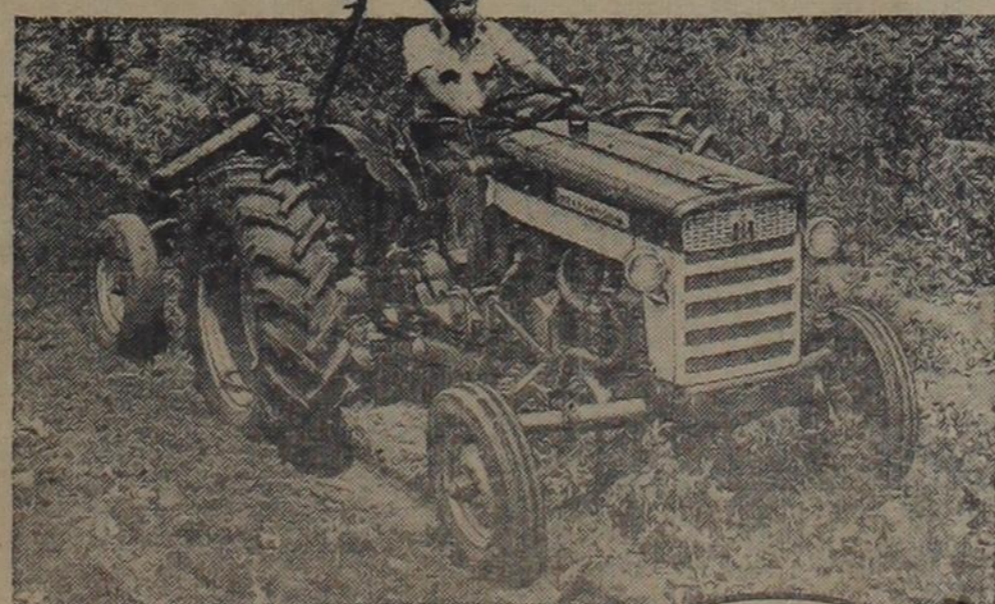
Since the beginning of this century, the nation's population has more than doubled. Most people just aren't dying as young as they used to. In fact, the number of people has not merely doubled—is has quadrupled since 1900. Folks are living longer, healthier, happier lives—because of the wonder drugs in the prescriptions that doctors write today. That's why we say . . .

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PIONEER Drive-in Theater

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 "Lonelyhearts"
 MONTGOMERY CLIFF MYRNA LOY

FRI. & SAT. MAY 5 & 6
 'Ride Lonesome'
 RANDOLPH SCOTT

SUN. - MON. - TUES. MAY 7, 8 & 9
 The 7th Voyage of Sinbad
 KERWIN MATHEWS KATHRYN GRANT

WED. & THURS. MAY 10 & 11
 'The Mating Game'
 DEBBIE REYNOLDS TONY RANDALL PAUL DOUGLAS

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WESTERN MATTRESS CO.
 San Angelo, Texas
 Call Mrs. Lee Culwell, Phone No. 5-3511 and have a Western Mattress Co. representative call by your home without obligation, with pictures and complete information. We have many quality bargains and all are guaranteed. Prices on innersprings start at \$19.90 and prices on cotton mattresses start at \$9.90.

ALFORD MATTRESS FACTORY, 114 E. College, gives ONE DAY service on new and renovated mattress. Ask about our Spring Bed One Day Service. Phone 5-3264, Rising Star. 16-1f

FOR SALE—House and lot in Rising Star. H. H. Claborn. Phone 5-4771. 32-2c

FOR SALE—As and where is for removal from Company property, 4 room frame cottage, 1 frame garage and 1 Cistern house. Located at Sinclair Pipe Line Company's pump station 1/2 mile S. of Pioneer Drive-In Theatre, on Hwy. 36 near Pioneer, Texas. Company employee at station 6 days per week. Mail bids to Sinclair Pipe Line Company, Box 1430, Wichita Falls, Texas. 30-2tc

FOR SALE—Nice small house, newly refinished. On East College Street. Rutherford and Steel. 30-4tc

YOUR TREES, SHRUBS and flowers are an investment. May we help you protect them with our sprays, equipment, and fertilizer. Sprays and dust garden sprayers, dust guns, Refiners, water sprinklers, Ten-acre \$20.00 per acre. Beat moss, San August from \$10.00. Visit our nursery for the den Center soon. Nelson Nursery, 1003 West Street, Phone HI-21512, Texas. 32-4c

We Have Some FINE GOOD FARMS
 Improved Ranches, Motel, Apartment Houses, City Residences.
 Do you need? See all listings and we will please you.
R. B. ERWIN
 REAL ESTATE
 11 MAIN AVE.
 DOWNSWOOD, TEXAS
 Phone MI 3-3220

One big black dog, from my pick-up at Truck and Tractor, knowing whereabouts Chambers. 33-1p

FOR SALE— at May, Texas. Brewer, Tel. no.

or call Hur...
WANTED—to share expense with another lady or couple to Amity for Memorial Service, Sunday, June 7, Tel. 5-4971. 33-1P

Visitors in Mrs. Westerman's home over the weekend were her daughters, Mrs. C. B. Up-ton, and family of Dallas and Mrs. Homer West and family of Irving; her mother, Mrs. A. L. Vick, and sister, Mrs. Floyd Copeland, and their grandson Ricky, from Weatherford, Texas. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarty of Cross Plains were guests in the Westerman home.

Patronize our Advertisers!

Wanted MEN and WOMEN TRAINEES

To train for positions as Wiring Specialist, Tab Operators, Machine Operators, Systems Analyst, and Office Automation Equipment in

IBM MACHINE TRAINING

Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with the present job. If you qualify training can be financed. Write today to "Job Opportunities," care of Machine Accountants Training Association, Box 80, care of Denison Herald. Return attached coupon.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Ph. _____
 Bus. Ph. _____
 Hrs. I work _____

DR. JOEL MAYOR
 Chiropractor
 Ph. 5-3341 Cross Plains, Tex

CLOSED NERVE DOOR MEANS A PINCHED NERVE WEARINESS AND DISEASE
 THIS OPEN NERVE DOOR MEANS HEALTH

USE YOUR COIN-OPERATED LAUNDROMAT

- SOFT WATER
- HOT WATER

Located One Block North of Rutherford & Steele Co. on Mayben Street.
 OPEN 5 A.M.—11 P.M.

OWL BARBER SHOP
 A. P. and Curt Smith, Barbers

CALL ME FOR GOOD Plumbing and HEATING
 Installation and Service
CARL SMITH
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Custom Slaughtering And Processing
 Let Me Process Your Meat. I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
 Reasonable Prices
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CARL IRBY
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 Rising Star, Texas

Rising Star Lodge No. 688 A. F. & A. M. Meets Second Thursday night of each Month.
JESS O. PERRY, W. M.
 A. P. SMITH, Sec.

W. O. W. Camp No. 567
 Rising Star, Texas
 Meets First and Third Tuesday Night Each Month.
 Wayne Teague C. C.
 Paul Maxwell, Sec.

RISING STAR ODD FELLOW
 LODGE NO. 152 C
 Meets Every Monday Night

Gerald Maynard Opens Texaco Service Station

Gerald Maynard this week is announcing the opening of the Gerald Maynard Texaco Station on West College Street, where he will offer Texaco gas and oils, general auto servicing, brake work, motor tune-ups, washing and lubrication and will sell Firestone tires for autos, trucks and tractors, Firestone batteries and accessories.

The station was opened this week to the public and Mr. Maynard asked that the Record state that he is inviting his friends and the public generally to call on him in his new business for their auto and truck servicing needs. He will make a speciality of tractor tires, he said.

Holders of courtesy cards are especially invited, he said, and all business will be appreciated.

GRANDSON GRADUATES
 Wilbur Ware, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ware was one of the graduates of Rising Star High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Ware and two children of Hurst, Texas, and Mrs. G. C. Ware of Arlington, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Culpepper and their son Jimmy, of Eastland, all came for the graduation on May 26.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
 Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mitchell of May have announced the birth of a son, Philip Glen Mitchell. The baby arrived May 25 at 5 p.m.

Drop the Classifieds!

SEED PEANUTS

Our government has announced a reduction in your peanut support price of, approximately \$20.00 per ton, for 1959 crop. As a special inducement to you to plant your allotment, we are offering our entire stock of shelled, resized, treated and tagged seed peanuts at dealers discounts: non warranty.

OUR BEST NO. 1 Treated SEED Peanuts . 19c
OUR No. 2 Treated Seed Peanuts 17c

NO RETURNS AND NO REFUNDS.

You will inspect our peanuts before treatment is applied. Then we treat your order. There is no better seed peanuts. Ask your neighbor.

STORMPROOF

Lankart 57 Cottonseed \$2.25 Per Bu.

KING PEANUT COMPANY
 335 So. 11th Abilene, Tex. Phone OR 46422

Now! JONES-BLAIR Brings You A New Kind of Vinyl-Latex Wall Paint That KILLS DANGEROUS DISEASE GERMS!

SATIN-X with APR*

Safe.. Non - Poisonous .. Lasting Protection

Yes, at last Science has found the way to give you extraordinary wall beauty plus powerful germicidal protection. SATIN-X with APR kills dangerous disease germs on contact . . . and keeps walls and ceilings germ-free for years.

New J-B SATIN-X with APR comes ready to use. Easy to apply. Dries in 15-minutes with no painty odor. Washes and rollers rinse clean in tap water. Gives you a soft, flat, completely scrubbable finish. Choose from 16 gorgeous decorator-styled colors.

JONES-BLAIR HOUSE PAINTS

Rugged as the Southwest... and just as beautiful!

Blistering sun and stinging northerners don't get to first base with Jones-Blair House Paint—it's made with built-in resistance to the Southwestern climate!

The Jones-Blair exclusive formula developed in J-B's own extensive laboratory gives this paint its special qualities—makes it flow on with a tough, uniform film in the correct thickness always to stick tight and weather right. It has amazing resistance to tracking, peeling or blistering—seals out harmful rays in beauty and durability for years of bright unfading life.

Jones-Blair House Paint has a self-cleaning action—doesn't collect dirt or stains. It goes a long way, too, because it has great hiding qualities. You get all this protection and economy plus superb beauty with Jones-Blair House Paints. They come in 24 colors—soft Southern tones and unusual mixes—colors that are so nice to come home to.

WATKINS Food Market
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS!

BANANAS .. 2 Lbs 25¢	CARROTS ... 2 for 25¢
Miracle Whip QUART59
Corn DEL MONTE19
YAMS DURAND'S NO. 2 1/2 CAN27
STARLAC THREE- QUART29
TOILET TISSUE ZEE	4 for .35
OIL KRAFT ALL-PURPOSE QUART53
BACON Lb. 39¢	CHEESE .. 2 Lbs. 89¢
HAMS \$1.99	BISCUITS .. 2 for 19¢

Social Security Credits Based on Time Covered

"You must have social security credits for a certain length of time in order to qualify for benefits," reminded R. R. Tuley Jr., of the Abilene Social Security Office.

"Because at one time only six quarters of coverage were required, many persons erroneously believe that only six quarters of coverage are required to insure anyone now and in the future," Tuley said.

Usually, a person will be fully insured at the time of retirement age, total disability, or death if at that time he has a quarter of coverage (earned at any time after 1936) for each two full calendar quarters after 1950. A person can never become fully insured with less than six quarters of coverage; and no matter what his date of birth, he will never need more than 40 quarters of coverage to be fully insured. A quarter of coverage corresponds generally with a calendar quarter of a year.

Looking Backward to Earlier Days—

... the most of the lawyers compiled their own abstracts. Then the records were simple and few. But how times have changed! Today the modern abstract office is a mass of indices, files, field notes, plats, tracings, and copy taken from thousands of records at the court house—all coordinated, assembled and classified in systematic order by trained personnel with years of title experience behind them. What we relied on then for title evidence falls far short of modern-day requirements.

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PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP'S TWO NO. 300 CANS25
SALAD DRESSING BEST MAID PINT25
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BEEF ROAST FINE QUALITY PER POUND39
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