Through The Editor's Specs By BAB

Tops on the program for community improvement this month is the project for improving Rising Star's sewage disposal system. The present plant-installed about 40 years ago-is a disgrace. It is much more than a health, hazard and a serious drawback to the growth of the community; it is also a financial hazard. For one thing, the State can step in with court action to force the community to stop polluting streams and its threat to public health. For another, there is the imminent possibility that damage suits will be filed against the City by individuals who may suffer real or fancied injury from the discharge of improperly treated effluent into the watershed below the present plant.. Consider what another community which draws its drinking water from portions of that watershed might do should its water develop a foulish flavor, Things could get

rough and costly. Under the present plan, about one-third of the cost would be borne by the Government. It is not at al certain that this oppor unity to get back some of the income taxes we pay to help us in a serious need well be available for a future program if the bonds are not voted.

city provides for its people. It and new businesses-in short, it opening the 1963 series. cannot grow, or even continue to exist without adequate services of this character,

This, then, is an investment in the future of our town and the security of our property values, above all, our livig values. It is a wonderful opportunity to secure a first-class utility plant at a considerable saving and to solv for a long, long time what certainly is a most hospitals are wonderful, but they cost a lot more than the few position would cost.

Vote the bonds next week!

Bagworms, that bane of everplants. Now is the time to control them with proper sprays.

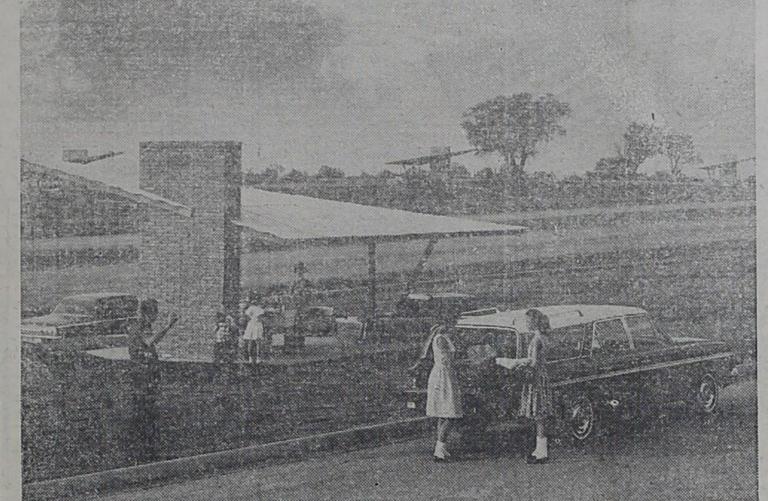
Another pest which did a great deal of damage to elm trees in this area last year may be expected to return this nard Clegg of Breckenridge. zero fruit crop this year's massummer. This insect, a beene of a sort whose larvae feed on the be members of the advanced chance for housewives to releaves of the tree, is said to hibernate in the attics of houses for most of the year, emerging to lay its eggs in the trees. The pest is difficult to control.

County Agent J. M. Cooper nish inquirers with information tree bug.

day's opening performance of as Camp Director.

fan-and there are such people week of June 23-29, council by Mrs. Billie Nowlin, High -you can appreciate the fact camping and activities chairman School home economics teachthat this weekly event gives a Jack Merrill of Breckenridge has er. The class will meet on Tues- HOSPITAL NEWS healthy tone to the community announced. atmosphere, and it certainly ad-

vertises Rising Star. Say a word of thanks to the members of the Rising Star Roping Club for what they are Rev. and Mrs. Milton Slayden problem will be welcome. There ton, Ann Stone, Mr. Ansel Dav- been changed from the third accomplishing in making this at of the First Methodist Church, wil be no cost other than the is, Mrs. George Hill. Mr. Lewis Sunday in June to the former traction possible. Your appre- left Monday for Fort Worth purchase of materials with Lauderdale, Mrs. Wilie Hill. ciation is about all the reward, where they are attending the which to sew. Anyone interested DISMISSED: other than their own satisfac- 1963 annual Conference of the in covering shoes may also Mr. John H. Williams, Mrs. asked to announce. The new erican Legion Hall here from will get out of it.



The Interstate Highway System in Texas is being blessed with large, elaborate Safety Rest Areas for the safety and convenience of Texas travelers. Motorists can now relax and refresh themselves in the first of these rest areas (roadside parks) designed and built on the Interstate Highway System in Texas. This new rest area contains eight arbors equipped with fire places for family cooking, incinerators, fire wood, and big spacious tables and benches for picnicking. The "park" lies on a small knoll ten miles east of San Antonio on Interstate Highway 10 and was formally dedicated May 29.

'63 Inaugural Rodeo Sets 10-Year Series Record

ing rodeo in the 10-year his- riding clubs and a number of Highway 36 east of town to Proper treatment and the safe tory of the annual summer special groups of riders were witness the contests. disposal of City sewage is a series, was the way officials of in the parade that marched at Five out-of-town ridnig clubs must on the list of services the the Rising Star Roping Club, 5 p.m. through the crowded bus- took part in the parade. They

> Scout Staff Is Preparing For Camp Season

Eighteen members of the Camp Rilly Gibbons staff are at the camp this week preparing serious problem. Antibiotics and for the three-week camping season that will open on Sunday afternoon, June 9. In addition cents per month the preventive to the physical preparation therapy of proper sewage dis- the staff members are receiving an intensive course of training to prepare them for their jobs of training the younger Scouts.

greens, particularly arbor vitae Billy Gibbons staff are: Scout- one of the biggest yields of and juniper plants, are showing craft Director Martin Lehnis of fruit in its history, acreage of up in numbers this summer. Brownwood, Scoutcraft instructorchards considered. They can do serious damage to tor Don Walske and Donny ornamental plants unless they Held, also of Brownwoou, plus a good season without damagare controlled. Last year infes. Ervin Addy III of Cisco. Teach- ing freeze or frost, is of bumper tations of those pests killed or ing swimming and livesaving per proportions; for the first blighted large numbers of such and other aquatic subjects will time in years there has been a his aquatic instructors Dicky are plentiful. The pecan yield Wells of Brownwood, Jimmy promises to be abundant, DeWeese of Dublin, and Ber-The riflry instructors will again sive yield is certainly a welcome marksmanship unit from Ft. stock freezers and pantries with Hood. Archery Instructor Rocky some of the finest and most Terry from San Saba, is return- delicious produce that the Rising from the 1962 camp staff. Handicraft instruction will be handled byRody Smith of Brown- taking advantage of the blessing. of a heart attack May 12, was at Eastland will be glad to fur- wood, and the Trading Post manager will be J. Robert Bird of on proper control methods for Kempner. She service corps both the bagworms ad the elm will be composed of Jody Maness of Brownwood and Ritchie Better start control measures Croft of Proctor, Cooking for

of Brownwood. rodeo gets bigger and more pop- Billy Gibbons this year will be business administration, and er of the Rising Star Record Church of Rising Star and one three-year period. The Federal ular year by year. I don't be- district Scout Executive Ro- Claudette McInnis, May, bach- and for whom he worked while of the most popular ministers government is furnishing half lieve I've ever seen a larger land McFarland of Eastland, elor of arts. crowd at the rodeo grounds than and Scout Executive John H. that which attended last Satur- Pound of Brownwood will serve

the current series. The place | More than 400 Scouts and looked as if it had sideboards leaders are expected to camp at The parade was a dandy, too. able to Troops that have not ing Star High School during the lahoma and a brother, Alton B. Even if you are not a rodeo yet made reservations is in the month of June, it was announced Smith of San Jose, Calif.

Attend Conference At Fort Worth

Methodist Church.

The biggest thd most excit- More than 300 horses, seven crowded the rodeo grounds on horses were counted in the co- County Sheriff's Posse, second

> of contestants and the events and Rising Star Junior Roping afforded plenty of suspense Club brought the list to seven. and excitement for a crowd of In addition there were special between 1,500 and 2,000 who riging groups fro Okra, Cisco.

rodeo arena at 8 p.m.

Rising Star Area Producing Lush Crops of Fruit

Despite the fact that hail in some sections damaged the young fruit, the Rising Star Members of this year's Camp section is producing this year

The peach crop, responding to be Aquatic Director Robert good apricot yield, and plum Needham of Brownwood, plus trees have been loaded. Berries

After last season's virtually

ng Star country produces. And Rising Star families are

Get Degrees From Texas Tech June 3

Among those receiving de-

Sewing Class For Williams Reunion

An adult class in clothing conday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., under Mrs. Nowlin's direction.

lorful grand entry that opened place winner; Ballinger Riding the first performance at the Ass'n; Buckaroo Riding Club, Breckenridge; May Riding Club. All contests drew full lists The Rising Star Roping Club

> Results of the rodeo contests Friday evening were:

and Sipe Springs.

with a time of 20 seconds; Danny Whitlock, 21 seconds; in the case. Sue Harris, 21.2 seconds;

Connie Gibbs and Royce Kitch change of venue. en, tie for third, 13.5 seconds;

first, and Jim Hargrove, second; of a total of 75 questioned. Jack Pot Roping-Tommy Ba- Young Curry is being tried 12 seconds.

The next performance will be Friday night of this week at 8

California Burial For Former Resident

Frank Weldon Smith, former Rising Star resident, who died buried in Redlands, Calif., his home and where he worked for a daily newspaper.

grees from Texas Tech, Lub- Star from Las Cruces, N. M., held at the First Baptist Church the Scouts this year will be bock, in commencement exer- in 1910—where the deceased was in Bangs Thursday at 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downey cises June 3, were Frank Posey born Feb. 12, 1908- Mr. Smith Mrs. Greer was the wife of Brown, Jr., Rising Star, a man- will be remembered as a nephew the Rev. Neal Greer, a former rid the Southwest of the bo-The Rising Star Roping Club's Program director for Camp agement major, bachelor of of W. T. Curtis, former publish- pastor of the First Baptist thersome screwworm over a attending high school here. After service in the U. S. church.

newspaper at Redlands. on it, and still was spiling over Camp Billy Gibbons this sum- struction will be offered at the Mrs. W. D. Crow of Seguin and mer, and the only space avail- Homemaking cottage of the Ris- Mrs. Gus Sorrell of Isabel, Ok-

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ADMITTED: Beginners are invited to at- Mr. Fred Boatman, Mr. John

is, Mrs. George Hill.

May Rains Boom Crop Prospects

Although the rainfall for the first five months of 1963 is much below the average for this area, the Rising Star country doesn't need any more moisture —at least for a while.

Rainfall during the month of May more than made up for the lack of it during the months of winter and early spring.

According to the records at the city hall, 7.05 inches fell in Rising Star proper during the month just ended. This was by far the greater part of a total of 9.77 inches for the entire year to date.

The Rising Star precipitation was less than what most sections of the country received. In places total rainfall amounted to 11 and 12 inches for the month.

lition moisture-wise.

further drying out of the top- meeting held at the Elite Cafe utility system. soil in certain parts; pastures at noon was attended by Mr. "The City is in a critical posare flourishing; stock water is Shults ,Fred Price, H. H. Law- ition with respect to its sewage ample and vegetation is greener son, H. S. Childress, George Cardisposal system," and more luxuriant in growth ter and B. A. Butler. than in many years.

For the next week or so farmsponsor, described last Satur- iness district to inaugurate the were Cross Plains Riding Club, the fields taking advantage of cannot attract new residents day's parade and performance popular weekly series, and 249 which won first place; Callahan the good season for planting peanuts and other row crops.

It looks like a good year.

Curry Jury Still Sought In 91st Wednesday A. M.

Girls barrel races-Three way Defense Att'v John Watts in the western livestockmen and sporttie between Charlene Moore, Sue Nathan Curry murder trial in smen have already exceeded Miller and Janice Page, each the 91st District Court at East- their goal and additional funds be awarded if the revenue bonds land were overruled Wednesday are expected to be deposited in Boys and girls barrel races- morning by Judge W. J. Oxford the near future. Marshal Cagle, 20.8 seconds; of Stephenville, who is sitting

12.4 seconds; Harry Jones, 13.2; mistrial and a motion for a

Questioning of prospective jur-Junior steer riding-Jackie ors continued with only one Bibby, Eddie Cozardt, Ricky being qualified out of a list of Pack, and Roy Kennedy, partic- seven interrogated Wednesday morning. This brought the num-Bronc riding-Wayne Stewart, ber of those qualified to 18 out

con, 11.4 seconds; Mike Sims, for the murder of Mrs. Florence 11.7 seconds, and Connie Gibbs, Hussey, a Cisco church secretarv at her home in Cisco two

There were reports that the trial would be transfered to an to obtain a jury at Eastland are contributed and overall interest as judge. The polls willopen at unsuccessful.

Wife of Former Pastor Here Dies

Mrs. R. Neal Greer of Bangs died in Hendricks Memorial Hos-The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. pital, Abilene, at 2 p.m. Tuesday. D. Smith who moved to Rising Funeral services were to be

ever to serve a Rising Sta

Navy, Mr. Smith moved to California where he worked for the band; one daughter, Mrs. Ray

Williams Homec'q Date To Be Aug. 11 Date for the Williams School

tend, and anyone with a sewing H. Williams, Mrs. Frank Thorn- and Community Reunion has date—the second Sunday in August, the Rising Star Record was ust 11.



Judge Frank G. McDonald

Grand Chapter RAM Officers Are Visitors Here waters downstream from its effluent is discharged.

Screwworm Fund Drive Reaches 3 Million Mark

Mission-The Southwest Healthe Research Foundation has reported the successful completion liged to do something. of its drive to collect \$3 million for screwworm eradication.

G. Scruggs, Foundation Three defense motions filed by president, announced that South-

They were a motion to con- from Texas totaling more than ture." Calf roping,—Tommy Bacon, tinue, a motion to declare a \$2.9 million. Oklahoma report-\$500. out. producers donated Scruggs said quite a few Texas all of the funds that had been

> stock industry and sportsmen of commercial development, it was the Southwest that is unprec- The election will be held at the Abilene court if further efforts edented as a amount of funds City Hall with G. E. McDonald

> > "This is a marvelous example of voluntary action," Scruggs the graduation of her son from said. "Altogether it forms a Texas Tech College in Lubbock, nother chapter in the colorful Monday .He received a B. A. history of Texas livestock in degree. dustry and exemplifies Texas

citizenry at its best." The private funds comprimise Adams this week. He moved from part of the estimated \$12 mil- Long Branch in 1910. lion that will be required to Legislature is presently consid-She is survived by her hus- ering a \$3 million appropriation.

The eradication program in-Ellis, a member of the faculty of volves the production and sex-He is survived by two sisters. Hardin-Simmons University at ual sterilization of millions of Abilene, and three grandchild- screwworm flies which are then large areas of the Southwest. The family has many friends released from airplanes over were expected to attend the fun- The sterile male flies mate with in Rising Star, many of whom native females which lay eggs that will not hatch. This technique was used to successfully eradicate screwworms in the Southeastern Unied States in the late 1950's.

Regular Singing Here Sunday at 2

The regular second Sunday singing will be held at the Amtion in a job well done, that they Central Texas District of the come at this time, Mrs. Nowlin Frank Thornton, Mr. Ansel Dav- date for this year will be Aug- 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 9. Everyone is invited.

Sewer **Bond Need** Is Urgent

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Qualified voters of Rising Star -residents who own property in the City and have rendered it for taxation-will go to the polls Saturday of next week to vote on a proposition to issue revenue bonds to finance modernization of the City's ancient sewage disposal system.

It is a project long overdue and one which must be done, either voluntarily or by State decree. In the latter event the cost would no doubt greatly in crease. The present disposal plant does a very ineffective job and is blamed for pollution of waters downstream from where

The project calls for moving Judge Frank G. McDonald, the disposal plant about a mile Grand High Priest of the Grand from its present location, and The Nimrod and Romney sec- Royal Arch Chapter of Texas, off the highway, building a tions to the north, Okra to the Shelby S. Winfree, Grand Sec- modern treatment unit, and carnortheast, and the May and Wil- retary of the Grand Royal Arch rying the sewage to it through liams areas each received much Chapter of Texas, and Edward a pipe insead of an open ditch.

White of Betram, Grand Master | Cost of the project would be All told, the country-thonks of the Grand Royal Council paid out of \$64,000 in revenue to last fall's good rains and a Royal and Select Masters of bonds and a grant of \$25,800 of evere winter which reduced e- Texas, visited with O. R. Shults, Federal funds administered vaporation to the vanishing High Priest of Rising Star Chap- through the State Health Dept. point-was never in better con- ter, R. A. M., and A. P. Smith, The bonds cannot, and will so Secretary and other members state on their face, be paid out Croplands are in wonderful of the Rising Star Chapter, on of tax revenues. They will be chape for planting, lacking only Saturday, June 1. Luncheon retired with proceeds of the City

said Mayor Smith. "The State is now putting a great deal of emphasis on stopping the pollution of streams. So far it has been lenient, but unless we do something to cure the situation as it now exists we can expect the State health authorities to step in and force us to do it. There is also the prospect of damage suits against the City which could be very costly. We are ob-

"By means of the bonds to be voted on, we will only pay little more than two-thirds of the cost. The rest will be paid for with a grant of money through the State Health Department. There are voted. If we fail to approve the program there is no assur-Tabulations made early this ance that this grant money month showed contributions will be available in the fu-

The City is in excellent finaned \$24,000; New Mexico, \$33. cial condition now and the bonds 500 and Louisiana, \$38,700. A can be paid without any burden group of California livestock on the citizens, it was pointed

Besides remedying the uncounties have not yet turned in sanitary condition caused by the present plant and getting rid of collected and workers in other a serious health hazard, remov-Southwestern states indicated at of the disposal unit to a new additional money was forthcom- location and the efficient treat ment of the sewage would free Scruggs termed the fund drive a large and attractive area east an achievement by the live of town for new residential and

and participation by individ- 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Hazel Brown attended

Fred Traweek of Crowell visited in the home of G. W.

STRICTLY FRESH

Don't smoke in bed. The ashes that fall on the floor may be your own.

A wolf is a man who whistles while he lurks.



When asked what a legend is, a certain professor of English replied: "A lie that attains dignity with

age." People who cough never go to doctors; they go to

concerts.

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As It Looks From Here

By Omar Burleson, M. C. 17th Texas District

They hang them.' Paul Revere did not say: complete extinction. "What do you mean, me ride

through every Middlesex village and town, and in the middle of the night too? Why pick on me? Am I the only man in Boston with a horse?'

Patrick Henry did not say:

Gentlemen, I am honored and square in the eye. appreciate your confidence, but Of course, we know that times For who but a square would vol-I just have too much to do. I change. With changes come dif- unteer his life for his coun-Since these heroes did not say dances. these things, they would be considered "squares" nowdays.

to Mr. Charles H. Brower, originated with convicts. To them, a square was an inmate who exporting them. one else can. He is a boob who ot even appear. gets so lost in his work that he Today we have a new set of

merica The Beautiful." well into many current groups Boulder, East Derry, Mitchell of angle players, corner cutters, and Shawnee. Maybe these men sharp shooters and goof offs. He are squares and maybe the reas-

Washington, D. C. - Nathan does not even like to open pack-Hale did not say: "Me spy on ages before Christmas. He does the British? Are you trying to not want to fly now, pay later. be funny? Do you know what He is burdened down with old they do to spies they catch? I fashioned ideas or honesty, lowill give you a news flash, chum. yalty, courage and thrift. In fact, he may be on his way to

In Mark Twain's day, the word "Square" was pretty wholesome and one of the finest. At that time you gave a man a square deal if you were honest. You gave him a square meal if he was hungry. You stood fourand always, I'm for liberty. But square for the rights as you we have got to be realistic. We saw it, and square against everare a pretty small outfit. If we ything else. When you got out start pushing the British around, of debt you were square with someone is likely to get hurt," the world. And that was when George Washington did not say: you could look your fellow man

am just starting to get things ferent expressions, just as we try's good? This would be the in shape out at Mount Vernon." hear new tunes and have new opinion of some of those who

things sound somewhat foreign. be thankful there are still some, for a visit or a camping trip, or stances permit. This word "square" according It causes one to wonder if we and hope there will be a great if you plan to be away for any The principal reason for havare importing ideas, rather than deal more.

It has been pointed out that vict code. From this, the sophis- the famous qoutes from Nathan ticated have applied it to the Hale, Parick Henry and others man who never learned to get have been practically dropped away with wrongdoing. To them, from all textbooks. In nine of he is a Joe who volunteers when the new texts, the reply of John he does not have to. He is a guy Paul Jones to the British dewho gets his kicks from trying mand for surrender, "I have to do something better than any, no yet begun to fight," does

has to be reminded to go home, heroes. Their names are Glenn He is a slob who still gets chok- and Grissom, Shepard, Carpened up when the band plays "A- ter, Shirra and Cooper. These heoes are from nice, small The square does not fit too towns with names like Sparta,

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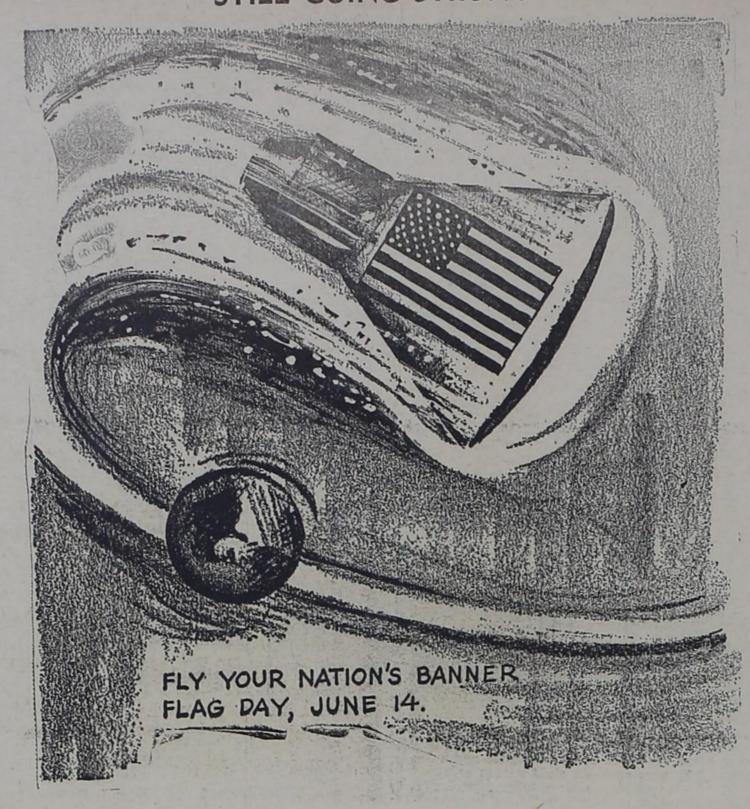
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on is they have lived too far from sophisticated influences to keep from becoming squares.

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dren out of the fun. The solitary pit from a date will make a plant resembling a

florist's palm.

Plant it in dirt, using a large container because the date roots need lots of room. Then, let the children take it from there.

It's the Law in Texas

CHILDREN IN CAMP

It's a good idea to give written want to make fun of a square, consent for necessary medical broadly or loosely phrased, but Sometimes some of these but not these squares. We can care if your child leaves home should be specific as circum- of Pampa.

For example, a summer camp avoid later misunderstandings. nurse may bring a boy into a It is a protection both to the pathospital with an acute case of | ient and physician. appendicitis. But the doctor | (This newsfeature, prepared may well hesitate to go ahead by the State Bar of Texas,is writ and operate without the parent's ten to inform-not to advise.

give first aid-but only for e- application of the law.) mergency treatment where a child's health or 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 for a house call by the doctor, or if as a result of an accdient you come to a hospital for emergency treatment. If you are unconscious, 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 in dire emergencies their parents or guardians must give it for

them.

The consent should not be

ing the consent in writing is to

No person should ever apply or Is the doctor arbitrary, and interpret any law without the is such permission just a legal aid of an attorney who is fully techincality? No, he is well involved, because a slight varwithin his rights, though he may iance in facts may change the





"Down to brass tacks"

The expression means getting at the actual fact. It started in sailing. Hulls of ships were cleaned so thoroughly that the brasscolored bolts on the bottom were exposed.

Things Seen and Unseen . . .

. . . are all paid for by the ultimate consumer. The farmer sells his bale of cotton for several hundred dollars and we buy it back in the finished product for several thousand dollars. Same old cotton except the looks, design, profits and taxes too numerous to mention. Like the bale of cotton the abstract must bear its myriad if hidden costs beyond the control of the consumer, but still worth the money for is is the basis of the owner's security and his protection against fraud.

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Mrs. E. F. Bucy was visited nephew, Jacky Mitchell and Carby her scin, Frank Bucy, of Brownwood and by her daughter. Mrs. Annie Mae Johnson, emnized in First Presbyterian

and three girls were here from groom is a student in Texas Odessa for a week-end visit with Tech College at Lubbock. The her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- reception in Fellowship Hall was thur White, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Doyle visited his parents here on their way to Dallas for Medical attention. The Marvin Doyles live at Big Lake.

Mrs. Florence Parsons was met ere by two of her sons one of them last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cox and daughter of Denver City spent the week-end here with her parents. ,Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver, and other relatives.

vacation here with relatives.

attended the wedding of their | The school will close June 14.

Church in Albany on Sunday, June 2. The bride is a graduate Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker of Albany High School, and the attended by a large group of friends. The coupe left for Phoenix, Arizona for their trip.

Vacation Bible School Under Way

The Vacation Bible school of the First Baptist Church is in and went on to Lampassas with session this week. The school organized with a Preparation day Saturday of last week.

> The pastor, The Rev. H. K. Neelv, Jr., is superintendent. Assisting him are:

H. L. Geye, working with the junior and intermediate boys; Mrs. H. K. Neely, intermediate girls; Mrs. Lee Clark and Sha-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hill and ron Donham, junior girls; Mrs. two children are spending their Roy Holly, primary department; Mrs. James Wolf, beginners; Mrs. Dennis Clark, nursery, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harris Miss Pauline Roberds, pianist.

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emnized at the First Baptist Barnhill of Baird. Church in Rising Star Friday The bride chose a tailored Out of town relatives who Standefer, a cousin of the bride, flowers of white gardinias. and the soloist was Mrs. H. K. A lovely reception was held in

The marriage of Miss Barbara Star. Best man was Roger Corn and is employed by the Baird Bishop of Rising Star and R. L. of Baird. Ushers were Jack Star Paper. He is a former emsmedley Jr. of Baird was so- Smith of Rising Star and Leo ployee of the Rising Star Rec-

May 31 at 6 o'clock. Rev. H. K. linen suit in off-white color attended the wedding were Mrs. Neely Jr. pastor of the church with matching accessories and Pearl Bishop, Goliad; Mrs. Ruby performed the double ring cere- the groom, best man and ush- Clark of Speaks; Mr. and Mrs. nony before a beautiful altar, ers wore full dress suits in Henry Standefer and daughter which was decorated with fern, black. The maid or honor was of Baytown; Dr. and Mrs. Porbalms and flowers. The wedding dressed in a lovely dress of ter of Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. music was played by Miss Kathy green. She carried the brides' Eugene Bishop of Bloomfield,

Fellowship Hall of the church, The bride was given in mar- where a wedding cake was cut riage by her father, J. W. and served with frosted lime, Bishop. The maid of honor was by two sisters of the bride. Miss Essie Heairren of Rising Pictures were made of the wed-

FRONT

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New Mexico; and the parents of the bridegroom and a host of friends from Baird,

Miss Elizabeth Robertson, accompanied by three other teachers, left Friday morning on a vacation trip to Florida and other places of interest.

Bill and Jim Forbes of Abernathy are here for a vacation with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cox.

Jimmy Warfield, a student in Howard Payne College, is here for a vacation and a visit with his mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Joyce visited their son, Bernard Joyce, and family in Greenville Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Tucker of Artesia, N. M., were here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tucker.

Mrs. Delois Duke and daughter or New Mexico are visiting her parents' Mr and Mrs. S. C. Tucker, this week.

ing the last week.

Guests of Mrs. Beryl Heath double ring ceremony. during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neville and children of Electra; Mrs. Jess Star. Neighbors and Miss Maude Forrestor of Richland Springs; Mrs. Roy Rasco and Mrs. Naomi Allen Earp of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Buren Rea of Burbank, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed and children, Connie and Pat, of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Earp during the week-end. Connie plays in High School Band, classified as a 4A Band which won first



MRS. JACK CURTIS SMITH

Doris Jane Russell Becomes Bride Of Jack Smith In Nuptials At Cameron

Miss Doris Jane Russell, and seed pearl trim. The boufdaughter of Reverend and Mrs. fant skirt of tulle featured a Pat Agnew and Johnny Jones A. F. Russell of Cameron, Tex-Modena Rea Stafforad and as, became the bride of Jack three children of Dallas were Curtis Smith at noon Sunday train. She carried a white orguests of Mrs. Beryl Heath dur. May 26 in the First Baptist chid on a Bible. Church at Cameron, Texas, The Attending the couple were bride's father performed the Miss Sherri Crawford of Del Rio

Given in marriage by her ioned of nylon tulle and re-embroidered lace. The fitted bodice was of tucked nylon tulle with overlays of re-embriodered lace

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Ronald J. Alford, whose wife, Sharon, lives in Rising Star, University this summer, while Texas, completed a four-week his bride studies at Texas Uniwheeled-vehicle maintenance versity. course at the U. S. Army School Europe, in Germany in early May. Alford, a member of Com- and an aunt, Mrs. J. T. Foster, pany B in the 4th Infantry's 2d Cross Plains attended the wed-Battle Group in Germany, enter- ding. ed the Army in September 1961, completed basic training at Fort Carson, Colo., and arrived overseas in September 1962. The 20year-old soldier, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alford, live on Route 1, is a 1960 graduate of Rising Star High School.

GETS AWARD

Jim Warfield a student in Howard Payne College, Brownwood, received an award for outstanding work done in physics as a laboratory computer. He will be a Senior in H. P. C. with a double major in Physics and math when he enters this fall. He will spend the vacation months here with his mother, and is employed by Kizer Telephone Co.

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drapped overskirt and chapel

maid of honor and Miss LaNelle Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. Russell, Eddie Davis of Waco, and Mr. Curtis Smith of Rising best man and Bernay Dusek of

Following the ceremony Mr. brother-in-law, J. J. Petrey, the and Mrs. Franklin Dusek enterbride wore a formal gown fash- tained the wedding party with luncheon,

> The couple returned to Brownwood where each received a degree from Howard Payne College. Mr. Smith will enter the Graduate School at Tulane University in the fall for work in Bio-statistics. He will spend six weeks at North Carolina

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and baby of St. Jo, were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. Olige Jones, and her brothers, Mear. lyn, and family Monty.

home from San Angela where she has been teaching in the Lake View school.

Mrs. Harley Nay was visited by her son James Nay, and family of Monahans and Mrs. and Mrs. John Earn of Weinert. She was also visited by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Molletta and by Mrs. George Hewith and daughter of Fort Worth during the week-end.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiggins recently were

of Abilene Christian College are spending the summer vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steele of Brownwood Mrs. Mrs. Ray Agnew and Mr. and Steele of Brownwood Mrs. Mrs. Ray Agnew and Mr. and Steele has just returned from

Texas Tech, Lubbock, to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mearlyn Jones.

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appearing every other year. The

epidemic. 1954. Work continued, and in the cine alone. type vaccines—one prepared ope serious complications. th live but greatly weakened Many questions are still to be

twe immunity following a sin- immunization.

much an accepted part of child- noncommunicable measles in and son, David, visited in the hood as bumps, bruises and a- fection. Some fever and a meas home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray brasions. Over 90 percent of les-like rash usually occur a Mrs. T. W. West during the Wolf of Midland visited his mochildren will at some time have bout six days after vaccination, week-end. clinically evident measles. Al- lasting from two to five days Sough the national death rate Clinical reactions are reduced for measles in the U.S. is rela. sharply if standarized Measles tively low, its after effects in Immune Globulin is given adeafness and mental crippling long with the attenuated vaccine but a different site and In many parts of the world with a separate syringe. It is hoped that this vaccine will remeasles poses a major threat. act much as an actual case of In Africa and South America the measles might. However, this death rate among children may is a question researcher have yet to answer.

Reactions are infrequent when and is now improving. measles were reported per year the inactive vaccine is adminin Texas during the last six istered, ordinarily in three monannually with minor epidemics fects beyond six months, how- school this week. Sixty child- ther Bernie Barnes. ever, are unknown.

A strain of virus was isolated in over that of the inactivated vac- ren in this program.

spring of this year two types | Immunization is particularly of measles vaccines were licen- recommended for children and sed for manufacture. The two those especially prone to devel-

vlrus, and one made with a answered in the next few years. chemically killed virus-may be For the present, however, vacadmistered separately or in a cine is available for those who need it. Your physician can rec-The live vaccine induces ac- ommend the type and time for tice and his mother, Mrs. J. J. Cleburne and Robstown.

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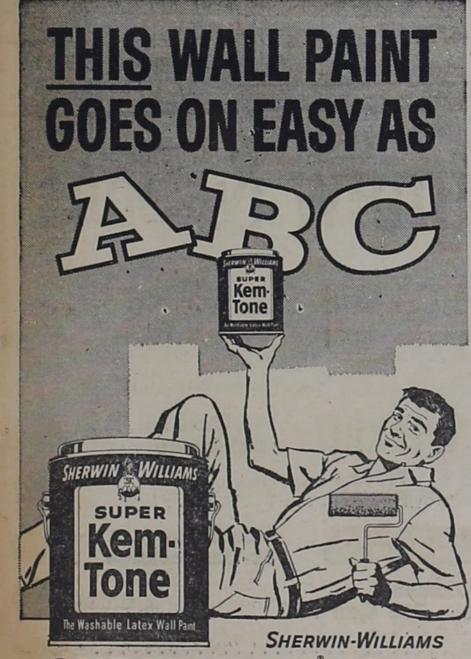
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News From May

Dr. A. M. Bowden had surgery at Brownwood last Friday

ren are attending . Mrs. Charles epidemic pattern is based upon Another method is to admin. Branum is the superintendent a new group of suscepitible chilister live vaccine from one to of the school assisted by eight dren capable of supporting an three months after one or two teachers. The school will be in doses of inactive vaccine has session all this week and will Scientists made a break been given. In this case, clini- close with a program Sunday through several years ago in cal reactions are sharply reduc- night. All parents are invited research on the measles virus. ed and protection is increased to attend and hear the child-

> The Methodist WSCS met in the here while his wife visited her church last Monday afternoon people in Texas City. for their regular program. Mrs. book, "Who Cares?"

Prentice will go to Lubock and Mr. Cade while there.

ther, Mrs. Otis Wolf and other D. C. Large was re-elected

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Irby visited met there by their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. May 25. Nichols, Jr., on Friday, May 24.

Mr. Bernie Richardson and spread at noon. Brown, visited Willis Richard- ing were:

Foster Byrd and son, John, visited his mother and father

Next Friday, Mai Max Pren. Lula Foster, while en route to ward all of Rising Star.

where Maj. Prentice will attend | Mr. Virgil Bowers and daughthe State Lions Convention ter, Linda, of Abilene visited They will visit Mrs. Prentice's relatives here on Sunday. Linda daughter, Mrs. James O. Cade, sang a solo at the First Baptist (Morgan) Cawley, G. C. Stroe-Church.

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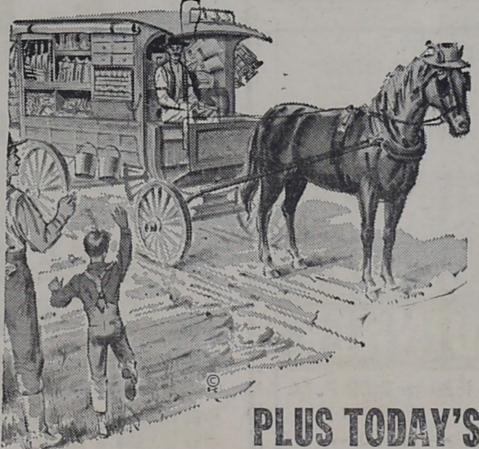
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relatives here during the week- president of the George Hill. Homecoming Association at the nounced by the Library Com- church. homecomnig of former students, mittee of the Saturday Club. residents and friends of the four Mrs. Fred Roberds is librarian. their son, Bob, on his birthday, communities held at the Union at his home in Dallas. They were Center Clubhouse, three miles

Mrs. George Hill was elected like to read good books. vice-president, and Mrs. R. M. Perry Barnes and wife and Earp was re-elected secretary.

City were here during the week- listening to music by Earnes Grand View; and Nora Mae June 10 at 5 p.m. The May Methodit Church end for a visit with his mother, Whittaker of Baird, Billy Brewer lie Hill, Comanche; Violet Tom- Regular meetings will be years. Thousands of cases occur thly doses. The protective efficiency is having a vacation Bible ther Bernie Barnes and his bro- of Lovington, N. M., and others, linson, Los Angles; Parry and held monthly on the second M and in reminiscing on former Maude (Medford) Burns, Car- day and at night. days. A community lunch was bon; George and Pauline Hill,

his housekeeper, Miss Grace, Registering for the homecom- Cooper, of Rising Star.

Willis accompanied them home. (Hill) Amis, Babe (Hill) Swift, lie Brewer from Lovington, and Ira Swift, Ruth (Earp) Nay, others that made music for the Columnar Pads and Ledgers at Tommy Heairren, Vera McBeth, day. Onie Carter, Beryl (Rebortson) Heath, Roland Earp,a Nor (Scott) Harris, Maud (Richardson) Hill, Dinky Hal, Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Burkhaulter, Tom Bo Allen presented the third Mr. and Mrs. John Bob Har- and Mildred (Cox) Amis, Paulchapter of the Mission study ris and their daughter of Hobbs ene and Emmett Howard, Odes spent part of their vacation and Opal (Cooper) Criswell, here with his grandmother, Mrs. Clifford Howard, and Willis Ho-

Mack and Leora (Large) Bean, Homer and Mary (Burnes) Claborn, Lonie (Dodson) Duncan, Connie McGaha Lamilton, Amie Reese, Lattie and Lonnie bel, Eva (Richardson) Stroeble, all of Cisco.

Pecolia Mayben Lewis, Denver City; Gene and Opal (Claborn) Hill, Henry Della (Morgan) Reed, Carbon; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brewer, Lovington, New Mexico: Hazel (Hines) Edwards and Lou of Lovington; Veckie Linn Box, Ray Lvans, Cathie Jean Evans, Minnie Jo (Morgan) Evans all of Fort # Worth.

(Tomlinson) Star-ard, Anna; Ernest P. Whita-Baird; Blanch (Tye) Caw-Comanche; and Jim Ho-

(Cotten) Claborn, Lovingston; Rob. Cotten, Breckenridge; John Earp, Ruth (Smith) Earp, of Weinert; Nellie (Earp) McBeth, Seagraves; E. A. Mc-

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Other officers are: Roy Holly. vice-president; James Wolf, sec-Hereafter the Library will be retary; Rev. H. K. Neely. R. A. open from 2 to 4 p.m. each leader; H. L. Geye, Christian north of Rising Star, Saturday Saturday, Mrs. Roberds said, Li- witness leader; Bill Dennard, brary service is free to all who stewardship leader, and A. P. Smith, world missions leader.

Ira Hudler was in charge of the program.

three daughters of Colorado The day was spent in visiting, (Falls) Hill, Grand View; Hal- have a work meeting Monday,

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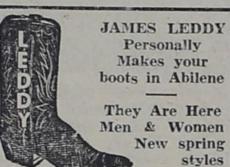
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