

**RULES OR NO**

**Parkland Admits Another TB Child**

By HARRY MCCORMICK  
Another child, almost hopelessly ill with tuberculosis, has been brought into Parkland Hospital, probably to die.  
He is 9-month-old Joe McMichael of 3216 Garnett.  
Little Joe has no complications, just plain, advanced tuberculosis. His condition is critical, so critical that doctors dare not send him home from Parkland, where they are not supposed to admit tuberculous patients.  
**ISOLATION WARD**  
Joe is in the isolation ward near year-old Debrae Kelly, who also

**PORTRAITS**  
By JAMES E. METCALFE

**Day Before Payday**

In any week or any month... There is no other day... As swift as the one that comes... Before I get my pay... My pocketbook is empty and... My change is very small... In fact there are occasions when... I have no cash at all... And usually that is the time... When bills are falling due... And items on the pantry shelf... Are dangerously low... I always fervently resolve... To keep enough on hand... To get along and suitably with my family demand... But as each payday comes around... I like to celebrate... And by the time I start to save... I find it is too late.  
Autographed copies of the 1948 Edition of "Portrait" containing the poems, are on sale at The Dallas News exhibit in the Fonda Building at the State Fair.

a volunteer social service worker at Parkland asked, "They'd be isolated here and wouldn't infect their own or other people's children."

There are only 100 beds in Woodlawn, and a waiting list contains many of the estimated 600 adult infectious cases of tuberculosis in Dallas County, the nurse on isolation answered.

Little Joe McMichael, Dolores Kelly and the Negro girl seem to give the lie to the statement there is no place in Dallas County to treat children for tuberculosis.

But if either of them gets strong enough to go home, that is what will happen because it is physical impossibility for Parkland to care for tuberculars. Bed space is not there, the hospital budget can not stand it and it is against the rules.

Parkland's isolation ward must be held and used for chronic, short-term, contagious diseases such as polio and diphtheria.

"If these children get well enough to send home, it will have to be done," a Parkland interne said. "It's just like signing their death warrant."

Thomas L. Norton, Parkland administrator, explained the hopelessness of the situation.

"We violate our rules when we have these three children here," he said. "They are near death. But what in the world else can we do?"

**ISOLATION WARD FULL**  
The isolation ward is full, so full that earlier this week, when typhoid fever broke out, a new isolation ward had to be improvised in another part of the hospital.

Treatment of tuberculosis requires months of careful treatment, rest, diet and attention.

There are more than enough active cases of adult tuberculosis needing treatment and infecting well residents of Dallas County to fill Parkland Hospital. There are more than enough children alone to fill isolation wards.

**Transfer Firm Ordered To Hold Union Election**

The National Labor Relations Board has directed Koon-McNatt Storage & Transfer Company of Dallas to conduct an election by which it is among its city pickup and delivery drivers, the Washington Bureau of The News reported Thursday.

The employees will decide whether they wish to be represented in collective bargaining by the General Drivers, Warehousemen and Helpers, Local No. 745.

**THIS DAY IN TEXAS**

On this day in 1836 the provisional president of the Republic of Texas, David Burnet, voluntarily relinquished his office and beckoned for President-elect Sam Houston to take over.  
Houston's inauguration had originally been scheduled for the second Monday in November, but Mirabeau Lamar, who took the oath of office as vice-president at the same time, confided to his diary that the hero of San Jacinto could not wait to get into power and that Burnet had been forced to resign by Houston's connivings.  
Lorenzo de Zavala resigned his duties as vice-president on Oct. 21, clearing the way for the first administration chosen by the people to assume office.  
Houston had been elected on Sept. 1 over Stephen F. Austin by an overwhelming majority.  
CURTIS BISHOP.

**Jaycees at Sherman Honor Will Carver**

Special to The News  
SHERMAN, Texas, Oct. 21.—Sherman Junior Chamber of Commerce has presented a certificate for distinguished community service to Will G. Carver of Sherman at a membership meeting. The certificate was presented by Jaycee President Jack W. Nelson, for Carver's work on Jaycee-sponsored projects since the organization was initiated in August, 1947.  
Carver was a charter member of the Jaycees. He is an employee of the Frisco Railroad and is at present on sick leave.

**Chaplain to Speak**

Chaplain Charles D. Harris of the McKinney Veterans Hospital will speak on Modern Man's Need for Religion at the Lions Club luncheon Friday at Hotel Adolphus.

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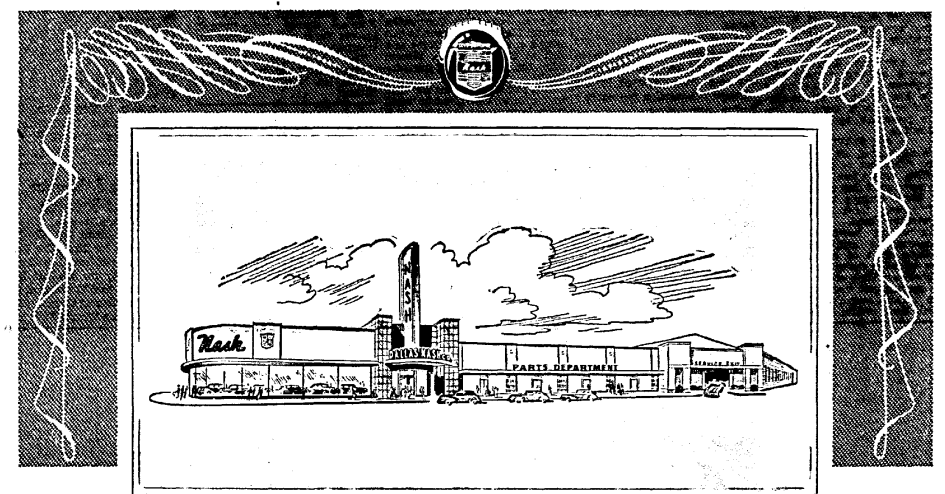
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