

Spring Football Training for 'Cats Starts Tuesday

Spring Basketball Training Ends Today; Eight Boys Stand Out

Several young boys, up from this year's freshman team, have showed up good and with experience will make good players. Some of them did well during the spring training and Coach Martin has hopes of building up good reserves and a "B" team out of these youngsters. Dan Howard, Paul Williams and Kenneth Jackson are three of the group that have stood out during the past two weeks.

Go-Captains for next season's team will not be elected until late Fall.

Dimmitt Wins Track Meet For Fifth Year

Dimmitt's Bobcats chalked up their fifth straight District 5-B track and field meet title at Olton Saturday, rolling to an easy win over Olton, Hale Center, Happy and Petersburg.

Coach John Blaine's Bobcats, who finished second in the state meet at Austin last year were never headed. They piled up an early

lead, holding a 44 to 16 lead over second place Olton at one time.

The Mustangs tried to make a comeback, coping successive first places in the broad jump, discus, and 220-yard dash. But Dimmitt closed with a rush, taking first and second in the mile run and nosing out Petersburg at the wire for the mile relay championship.

Raymond Crum, with 12 points, was the high-point man for the Bobcats. But Blaine's well-rounded crew produced no outstanding stars in picking up seven first places. The Bobcats won the high hurdles, 110-yard dash, low hurdles, mile run, mile relay, pole vault, and shot put.

And they put together enough second and third place finishes to never be in danger.

Crum won both the 120-yard high hurdles and 180-yard low. He turned in a 18.5 to edge teammate Hodge in the high hurdles, and then ran the low hurdles in 22 seconds to again finish ahead of Hodge.

Lamb County Leader



LAMB COUNTY LEADER, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1952

Anton Bulldogs Win District 6-B Track Title

Coach Horace Byerley's Anton Bulldogs showed the way to four guest teams at Anton Saturday, winning the district 6-B track and field title with 68½ points.

Whitharral was second with 40 points, followed by Three Way 31, Spade 10½ and Amherst 2.

Three Way's Bill Mann, with a first in the high jump, seconds in the 880 and 440 yard runs and a third in the broad jump, was the meet's high-point man with 13 titles.

Scotty Woodfin, Anton's star speedster, had firsts in his 100 and 220 yard dashes, and anchored the Bulldog's winning sprint medley team.

Three of his teammates were closely bunched behind in the point derby. James Johns with 10½, Joe Bob Garner with 9½, James Burdette with 9½ and John Harper with 9.

Winners of first, second and third places here are eligible for the Region I meet at Lubbock April 19.

Pep Volleyball Team Wins Title

The Pep volleyball team remains undefeated as they won District 6-B at Anton, Saturday, April 5. Schools they played before the tournament are: Bula, Pettit, Sudan, Amherst, Morton, Littlefield, and Levelland. Their coach is Mrs. J. R. Spenser. The team consist of Winnie Davis, Mary Ann Sokora, Mary Ann Diersing, Lockie Woolsey, Mary Greener, Lois Guetersloh—A string and Thelma Marek, Doris Glumpler, and Monica Albus—substitutes.

Williard Hedges Assistant Coach, At Muleshoe Quits

Williard Hedges, who has been an assistant coach at the Muleshoe schools for the past few years has resigned his position there. His resignation will become effective at the close of school in May.

Hedges is well known to Littlefield football fans. He was of the famed Hedge twins of Olton high school that was known throughout the South Plains in the late '30's and early '40's. He, with his brother Willis Hedges, was two of the top backs of this area.

Hedges, a graduate from West Texas State College at Canyon, has been track coach and basketball coach besides being assistant grid coach at Muleshoe. His track team recently won the District Title in the meet held at Lubbock.

The second game was played between Anton and Amherst, Anton winning the first two games; 15-1 and 15-9. The third game was between Pettit and Spade, Spade winning these games by 15-7 and 15-9. The fourth was played between Whitharral and 3-Way; 3-Way winning these by 15-10 and 16-14.

In the second round, Pep played Anton, winning the first two games again. Monica Albus made the winning points in the second game by making seven score at one time. This was the most ever made by the Pep girls at one time. Spade played Three-Way for the second game in the second round, Spade winning. This was the tightest game played at the tournament, the score being 18-16 and 15-14.

Dunbar Places Second In Track Meet At Lubbock

The Dunbar track team won second place in their District meet Friday, April 4, in Lubbock.

Teams that were represented in the meet were Lubbock, Amarillo, Lamesa, Slaton, Brownfield, Tahoka, Spur, Anton, Crosbyton and Littlefield.

Dunbar won 8 first places in track and field events and 3 in the literary events.

The first places won in track were as follows:

High Jump—L. Hardison—5'6".
Broad Jump—B. Young—16.9.
Discus Throw (Girls)—E. Harrell—63.9".
Discus Throw (Boys)—H. Chapple—110' 1".
220-yard dash (boys) Wormley—23.4 seconds.
440 yard dash (Boys) L. Hardison—57.6 seconds.
Mile Run—Robert Davis—5 min. 200 yard relay (Girls)—P. Min-ton, R. Johnson, O. Cobbs and D. Joiner—time 27.9 seconds.
Henry Chapple has broken the State Class B school record of 10' ft. with his toss in the district of 110 feet and 1 inch.

First places win in the literary events were: Sr. Declamation, Elton Young; Jr. Declamation, Grace Cooper; Essay writing, Eddie Ruth Spears.

Hard Luck Guy Has Sights On Olympic Berth

AP Newsfeatures
AUSTIN, Tex.—Out at the University of Texas, Charley Parker is working for another chance at the Olympic Games.

A lot of things happened to keep this great sprinter out of the big show in 1948. He missed by a matter of inches.

Parker was one of the finest runners the Southwest ever saw. He has a 9.4 100-yard dash and a 20.9 220-yard dash to his credit.

As a schoolboy he was a sensation. He ran 100 yards in 9.5 and 220 yards in 20.6. He was boomed as the big gun of the National AAU that year. But two weeks before the meet he was floored by an emergency appendicitis operation.

The next season Parker won both of the dashes in the state school-boy meet—the only high school athlete ever to have been Texas champion of the sprints three straight years. He won the junior 100-meter and the senior 220-meter in the National AAU.

Then the Army beckoned. But Parker came to the University of Texas in 1947 to begin an erratic college career. He lost his first race in six years the first time out.

Parker had an up-and-down season and was beaten out by only a matter of inches in a chance at the Olympics. He ran fifth to Cliff Bourland.

In 1949 he was idle most of the season because of a leg injury suffered in an early meet.

His final season was 1950 when he won the NCAA 220-yard dash and was third in the 100.

Since then, Parker has been studying law at the university. His college athletic eligibility ended two years ago.

But he's working out for track these days when his studies permit and hopes to make the Olympic team.

Coach Clyde Littlefield of Texas thinks Charley has a better than even chance to do it, too.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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George Bender won a Big Ten wrestling title for Michigan State in 1951. Brother Orris Bender repeated for Michigan State this year in the same event.

ONLY 45 BOYS WILL REPORT FOR FIRST WORKOUTS

Three All-District Players From Last Season Returns

Coach Jay Fikes and his two capable assistants, Charles Hester and Forrest Martin, will start work on the 1952 Wildcat Football team Tuesday when workouts will get underway at Seely Stadium at 1:45 in the afternoon.

Training was scheduled to get underway Monday but the school will be closed for Easter Holidays. Pads and equipment will be issued however but no training will start until Tuesday.

Fikes will have the smallest number of boys out in District 7-AA. Approximately 45 boys are going to begin Tuesday. Levelland started their training two weeks ago with 80 boys reporting. Muleshoe and Brownfield also have considerably more than the Wildcats also. Of the 45 boys reporting for spring training, it is not known how many will drop out of school before football season gets underway in the Fall. Last year, the team lost 3 players from their starting lineup and several others dropped out who had trained during the Spring when Fall came around.

The Wildcats will have three All-District players back from the 1951 District Co-Champions. Tackle Cam Jordan, End Bill Brantley and full-back M. C. Northam made the honors on the All-District team and it is around these three players that Fikes hopes to develop a well balanced attack for the coming year.

Northam will be shifted over to the Tailback position, a berth that he lettered at for two years before Fikes moved him over to the Full-back slot last season. Jordan plays right tackle and Brantley will be playing right end. R. L. Rhoten, last season's starting quarterback has been shifted over to the full-back spot along with Keith Streety, a guard last season. Bill Jones will step into Rhoten's shoes at the Man Under position. The Wingback slot is wide open with five players out for that slot. Jackie Beckner, the starting Wingback last season, has also been shifted over to the Tailback spot with Northam.

Doyle Gibson, a regular end from last season, was injured about a month ago in a motorcycle accident but will be out for training. He suffered five broken ribs and a punctured lung in the accident. He will only workout in shorts during the Spring session and will not get into any scrimmage until doctor orders permit. Gibson has two more years to play for the Wildcats and was one of the outstanding defensive men on the squad last season.

Several outstanding freshman players will furnish good reserves for the team.

The players scheduled to report are listed below in the positions that they play.

ENDS:
Douglas Perkins, Garland Thornton, Bill Brantley, Duke Powell, Bobby Fore, Duane Hoover, Keith Davis and Doyle Gibson.

TACKLES:
Cam Jordan, John Terry, Frank Briscoe, Bob Hoover, Glenn Hattis, Brown, Wendel Ferguson, Wallace and Allan Williams.

GUARDS:
Leroy Williams, Don Nichols, James Renfro, Charles Parrack, Buddy Rogers, Bob Muddock, Jeff Pate and Bobby Cape.

CENTERS:
Jeff Brantley, Ben Forchers, Kenneth Jackson and Watts.

FULLBACKS:
Keith Streety, R. L. Rhoten and Tommy Shelby.

TAILBACKS:
M. C. Northam, Jackie Beckner, Elton Vaughn, Bill Burks and Clarence Hobratchek.

WINGBACKS:
Boyd Meers, Fred Martinez, Bill Desautell, Paul Williams and J. C. Phillips.

QUARTERBACKS:
Bill Jones and Dan Howard.

Jack Fadden, trainer for the Boston Red Sox, is also the trainer for the Harvard football team and has been for the past 25 years.

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Warning To Alberta . . .

Edmonton, Canada, is a city becoming known to increasing numbers of Texans—especially those Texans engaged in the oil and gas industry. That is because the Province of Alberta, of which Edmonton is the capital, has struck oil in a big way. Oil and gas discoveries there promise, in fact, to make it a second Texas in the petroleum world.

Already a lot of people living at great distances from Alberta want to "import" much of its natural gas. Most are United States firms. They would pipe it to the West Coast and then down from Vancouver, British Columbia, to San Diego, Calif.

The Alberta Conservation Board recommends against granting most of these applications to ex-

port. Its members estimate that Alberta itself will need most of its gas during the next thirty years. But the provincial legislature and Premier E. C. Manning are not bound by the board's advice. That is too bad, or, if the voice of experience is worth listening to, the conservation group is right.

Texas has no desire to stick their noses into Alberta's business. But its leaders might well ponder the experience of Texas. We are seeing this priceless natural resource drained away by the trillions of cubic feet to serve, in most instances, older industrial and urban areas. Many of these are from 1,500 to 2,000 miles from Texas and have great hard- and soft-coal sources of their own.

Netherlands Queen

Washington pulled out all the stops in welcoming Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard. A parade through flag-lined streets, a state dinner and an address to Congress were tokens of America's friendship. The Queen is no stranger in this country. During World War II, while living in Canada as Princess in exile, she made frequent trips into this country.

The Queen is here to thank America for the post-war help given to her people. Earlier visitors of lesser rank have shown that the Dutch are truly appreciative of this aid. Queen Juliana's trip makes this appreciation not only official but all the more convincing. Her democratic preference for handshakes instead of the more formal bows and curtsies will add to Her Majesty's popularity here.

Texas Economy Share

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce estimates that Texas' share of the \$8.6 billion reduction in the federal budget proposed by Senator Byrd would amount to \$372,240,000 in eventual tax savings. The figure was based on the calculation that Texas pays 6.34 per cent of the federal tax total.

An \$8.9 billion reduction in the federal budget of \$85 billion for the next fiscal year would not result in an immediate tax saving, since it would merely lower the prospective deficit by that amount next year. However, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce reminds that the economy would make un-

necessary as much taxes as otherwise would be necessary for paying interest and principal on the new indebtedness. Also, it points out that the \$8.9 billion saving would remove that much inflationary force from the federal deficit.

The point made by the West Texas Chamber is that federal economy should not be a remote concern for the people of Texas, who must foot their share of the bill of excessive spending either in more taxes or more inflation—or some of each.

—Dallas News

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BUSINESS MANAGER

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Seven Major Events To Take Place At Tech This Month

The campus of Texas Tech will be buzzing the weekend of April 18-19. At least seven major events have been scheduled.

On schedule for the same weekend include the following events:

- (1) The April meeting of the Tech board of directors at 9:30 a. m. April 19 in the office of President D. M. Watkins.
- (2) The Regional Texas Inter-scholastic League contests, bringing Class AA, A and B representatives to the campus for two days.
- (3) The annual Engineers' Show, an exhibition of commercial and student projects from 2 to 10 p. m. Friday and Saturday.
- (4) The annual Home Economics Open House in which the Division of Home Economics will put on display its remodeled building and new equipment.
- (5) A federal inspection of Air ROTC cadets, scheduled for Friday afternoon.
- (6) A meeting of educators on the certification of teachers Saturday.
- (7) Kappa Phi Kappa, national undergraduate fraternity for men in education, will officially give the Tech chapter its charter Saturday.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B.



CHRYSLER C-200 MAKES DEBUT



Newest American experimental car, Chrysler Corporation's C-200 convertible, is being shown for the first time in New York City after arriving from Europe aboard the liner S.S. Constitution. Conceived and designed in Detroit by Chrysler engineers, the C-200 was built in Italy in a further experiment to explore the blending of sports car styling with practical automobile design and engineering features. Picture at top shows the C-200 being unloaded from the liner in New York after a fast trans-Atlantic crossing. Below, a close-up view of the experimental convertible.

Draft Board Clerks Receive Awards For Idea Which Will Save \$2,500

Two state draft board clerks today are scheduled to receive a joint prize of \$100 in cash from the state Selective Service System for an idea which will currently save \$2,500 a year in public funds.

Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, state draft director, said that the efficiency awards committee at national Selective Service headquarters voted to award the money to Mrs. Daurice Harris of Center and Mrs. Jewel Allen of Nacogdoches.

The two clerks developed a plan for joint transportation of draft registrants from the Center and Nacogdoches boards to the armed forces examining station. This plan resulted in a saving of \$24 on each shipment.

Transporting savings under the plan will vary with the number of men transported for physical examination. If the number of men sent for examination should double in the areas where the plan is in effect, savings would double to \$5,000 a year.

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MARCH 4, 1952

Cross Bun Time

It may be used in most recipes calling for milk, and it is a valuable source of protein, calcium, riboflavin, and lactose.

Serve hot cross buns for breakfast or tea, of course. They're also fine with a salad lunch. Here are some salads with which they taste particularly good:

1. Sliced hard-cooked egg on a bed of thinly shredded cabbage that's been dressed with a tangy French dressing; top the eggs with a blob of mayonnaise and add some pickles cut fanshape.
2. Cooked prunes stuffed with creamed cottage cheese and lined

house with a delicious spiciness—then try your hand at making some.

Here's a new-fashioned recipe for the buns, economical and nutritious because it uses nonfat dry milk. If you are not yet acquainted with nonfat dry milk you'll find it available at the grocer's in one-pound packages that cost about 40 cents and yield 5 quarts of nonfat milk.

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TOP O' THE MORNING—Hot cross buns

up inside leaves of romaine; serve with French dressing.

3. Sardines (the boneless and skinless variety) plus Swiss cheese cut in matchlike strips on shredded lettuce; serve with a dressing made of olive oil, wine vinegar, prepared mustard, salt, and freshly-ground pepper.

4. Tuna fish mixed with diced red apple and broken walnut meats; moisten with mayonnaise-type salad dressing and serve on water-cress.

Hot Cross Buns

Ingredients: 1/2 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 cup shortening, 1 cup hot water, 1 package active dry yeast, 1/4 cup warm water, 1 egg, 4 cups flour, 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup raisins.

Method: In large mixing bowl mix well together sugar, salt, shortening, and hot water; let cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast into 1/4 cup warm water and stir until dissolved; stir into cooled sugar-shortening mixture with egg. Sift together flour, nonfat dry milk, cinnamon, and nutmeg, add raisins. Stir half of flour mixture into yeast mixture, beating until smooth; beat in remaining flour mixture. Knead on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in warm greased bowl and brush top of dough lightly with melted butter; let rise for

about 1 1/2 hours or until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently 2 to 3 minutes. Shape into small balls. Place in melted butter. Let rise 1 hour or until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate (375 F.) oven until tops are deep golden brown and bottoms are golden brown and firm, about 18 to 20 minutes. Frost tops of buns with a cross using 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar blended with 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Makes 2 dozen 2 1/2-inch buns.

Easter Pageant To Be Staged At Texas Tech Today; 100 Students To Take Part

An Easter Pageant, depicting 20 scenes from the Old and New Testaments, will be staged at Texas Tech, Lubbock, today (Thursday). The pageant, which is to be the first annual program of its kind sponsored by the Student Religious Council, is produced, directed, and written by Tech students. It is adopted from the Lawton, Okla., classic, but made shorter.

One hundred students will take part in the production, to be held from 5 to 7 a.m. in the courtyard of the administration building. Gilbert Gallaway, Childress senior, is producer-director. Dr. A. W. Young, faculty sponsor of the Student Religious Council, is an advisor.

Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of Tech, is scheduled to give an Easter address following the pageant.

The Easter pageant is being presented early since Tech students will be dismissed today for the Easter holidays when classes are over.

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Football Player Turns Preacher

An ex football player, radio announcer, band director—turned preacher—will be the 1952 baccalaureate speaker at Texas Tech.

Dr. Robert E. Goodrich jr., pastor of the First Methodist church in Dallas since 1946, will speak to the graduating class May 25. Dr. Goodrich was a member of the "Centenary Gentlemen" of football fame in the late 1920s; was program director and business manager of KTBS, Shreveport, in the early 1930s; and directed the Mustang Band at SMU from 1933 to 1935.

Gov. Dan K. Thornton, governor of Colorado and an ex-student at Tech, will give the commencement address May 26.

Some scientists believe that spots on the sun caused by great magnetic storms on the surface are linked to the aurora polaris—flickering light in night skies seen in far north and south latitudes.

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SPADE NEWS



THE BELL SISTERS—Cynthia, 16, and Kay, 12, two of the nation's youngest song writers, composers of the new hit tune, "Bermuda."

Singing Sisters Find Fame Has Drawbacks

By GENE HANDSAKER
AP Newfeatures

HOLLYWOOD—"I do a lot of that sitting down at the piano and just banging away," says 16-year-old Cynthia Strother.

Result? The hit song "Bermuda," recorded by Cynthia and her sister Kay, who has since turned 12. They call themselves the Bell Sisters after their mother's ex-husband's maidenname. Sales of their record reached the half-million mark in 12 weeks.

And for these Seal Beach girls, life lately has been as exciting as Cinderella's. There've been personal appearances . . . writeups . . . broadcasts with Hope and Crosby . . . telecasts with Sinatra and Dinah Shore . . . and plans for their first train and plane rides—the light.

But sudden fame has its complications. Boys at Huntington Beach High School, where Cynthia is a junior, are a little shy about asking a celebrity for dates. Several of her girl chums . . . dates for the junior-senior prom before she did.

"I think the boys are a little scared," Cynthia said. "They think you're something big. They think somebody else has already asked you to go."

Composing the torchy tune was "an accident, something I do for a hobby," the pretty, blue-eyed honey-blondie added. "About two years ago, I happened to pick out this tune on the piano. Later I wrote the words, with the family helping."

Cynthia thought of a line about composing sailing. Her mother placed the couple on a coral sea. "I think I suggested 'Bermuda,'" said the girls' father. "A couple always goes to a honeymoon to Bermuda." Neither he nor any of his family has ever been there, however. Gene Strother, husky and 44, is a plant electrician at the North American aircraft factory.

Last Halloween the girls sang "Bermuda" on Pete Potter's local TV show on which amateur tune-writers demonstrate their compositions. A publisher on the panel of judges liked it and brought it out.

The girls made a demonstration record, with Cynthia playing the piano (by ear, she never has learned to read notes). RCA Victor heard the sample and made the commercial recording with glossy orchestral backing to the girls' peppy voices.

The Cinderella stuff began. The girls appeared on a big Girl Scout program at Los Angeles' whopping Shrine Auditorium with Robert Montgomery and Lucille Ball. For this occasion, a department store gave them their first night in a hotel, putting them up at the swank Ambassador with their parents.

A scheduled appearance on Bing Crosby's broadcast in San Francisco is giving them their first train trip. The plane flight to Bermuda is in connection with an invitation

from the Chamber of Commerce to spend Easter vacation there.

Cynthia doesn't think sudden fame has changed their lives. They have the same friends as before. "And the family has been swell about the whole thing."

Kay, who's chubby and brown-eyed, with light brown hair, is in the sixth grade at Seal Beach Elementary School. Her hobbies include her hamster, a recent birthday present, and playing the marimba in the school orchestra. She and two sisters are members of a Girl Scout troop led by their mother.

There are six daughters, all told, and a 7-year-old son. The family lives compactly, with the help of bunk beds, in a two-bedroom house at Seal Beach, 44 miles south of Hollywood.

Strother has no musical background. His wife, Edita, played violin and sang in a choir back in Ashland, Ky., where the family formerly lived. She gave up her music to rear her seven children.

Cynthia had a little piano training in school and practiced on two neighbors' pianos. "Another neighbor had no use for her piano after her son grew up and married," the father recalled, "so she gave it to us two years ago. I called in five or six neighbors, gave them a bottle of beer apiece, and we rolled it around the block on the sidewalk to our house."

This was the piano on which Cynthia composed "Bermuda." She has a newer piano now, however.

Recordings by the Bell Sisters since "Bermuda" include "Wheel of Fortune," "Poor Whippoorwill," and, with Phil Harris, "Hambone." The girls want to go on making records. Cynthia says they'll use the proceeds to go to college and maybe to buy a bizzar house.

Heavy Turnout Elects Montgomery and Jefferies Olton School Trustees

The heaviest turnout in the history of the Olton school district Saturday resulted in the election of C. P. Montgomery and V. Y. Jefferies as school trustees.

Jefferies, incumbent, polled the largest number of votes of any of the candidates, taking 508 ballots. Montgomery, who replaces A. L. Hysinger, who did not run for reelection, polled 461 votes, while unsuccessful candidates R. T. Fredericksen and H. L. Garner took 232 and 213 ballots, respectively.

A total of 748 ballots were cast, according to Supt. J. T. Jones.

The written language of Easter Island has not been interpreted, but has been compared to the hieroglyphics of ancient Egypt and to ancient languages in India.

Revival Closes Sunday Night

Sunday night the Methodist Revival was closed with a large number attending.

Zed Robinson of Enochs led the singing and was the children's worker. Rev. U. S. Sherrill, pastor at Sudan, held the services.

The fourth quarterly conference was also held Sunday night. M. L. Boyd of Plainview, District Superintendent, was present.

HOME FOR WEEKEND

Orville Stafford of Lubbock spent the weekend at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Stafford. David Stafford returned to Lubbock with him, where he will be employed with the same company.

OPERATING BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Pat Jennings is now operating the County Beauty Shop, between Spade and Littlefield. The shop will be open Wednesdays through Saturdays.

VISITS SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Arnold spent Sunday visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nance, at Lingo, N.M.

VISIT IN HOOLEY HOME

Ronnie Mouser spent Sunday visiting with Ray Hooley.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis Jr. have returned home after spending several days visiting with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rader, in Roswell, N.M. They also visited in Carlsbad.

ARRIVES IN GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McBride have recently received word from their son, Pvt. Robert McBride stating that he has arrived in Germany. He is stationed in Berlin at the present.

SUDAN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook had as their guests for the weekend her sister Mrs. Cliff Williams, Nancy, Gedonne and Laquita Williams of Sudan.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Stafford had as their Sunday guests, Mrs. Nellie McCain and girls.

RETURN HOME

D. L. Greenwood has returned home after attending the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association in Dallas. Mrs. Greenwood visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jordan, in O'Donnell.

VISITS DAUGHTER

J. L. McBride is visiting with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lusk, who have recently moved to Lone Grove, Okla. They were formerly of County Line.

GUESTS IN McWHORTER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lightfoot of Sweetwater have spent the past few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jake McWhorter and family.

GO TO NEW DEAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McLaughlin and Peggy have returned to their home in New Deal after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Jennings.

Special Services At Presbyterian Church Sunday

Rev. J. Paul Stevens, field director for Christian Education for Synod of Texas, with offices in Denton, will fill the pulpit at the local First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour and will bring a special Easter message.

Rev. Stevens will arrive here Saturday evening, accompanied by his wife and their three sons, ages, 14, 11 and 4. They will be Saturday night dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rodgers and family.

Rev. Stevens is widely known in Presbyterian circles in this particular area, having filled the pulpit at Slaton Presbyterian church from 1928 to 1943, and was pastor at Taos, N.M. Presbyterian church from 1943 to 1951. He is a former resident of Tulla.

The church choir will render special music, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Ira Woods at the organ. Choir practice will be Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. B. W. Armistead announced.

Local Student Heads P E Club At McMurry College

Sabin Hendrickson, McMurry College student from Littlefield, is one of the 45 named to the honor roll for the spring term.

Only those students ranking in the upper ten per cent of the college scholastically are named to this roll.

Hendrickson, a senior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hendrickson of Littlefield.

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Our pharmacists live up to that responsibility by compounding your prescriptions with all the assurance that comes with KNOWING ONE'S JOB THOROUGHLY!
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THURSDAY - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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CIGARS, 3 for 25¢

50 BOOK MATCHES
14¢

29c
SOAP
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Personal HYGIENE

ODORONO
SPRAY DEODORANT
1-OZ SQUEEZE BOTTLE **59¢**

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300,000 Units
Per cc
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SERVE YOURSELF AND PAY LESS

DRUG NEEDS

ALKA-SELTZER **39¢**
Bayer Aspirin Pkg. of 12 **11¢**
reg. 15c
Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 75c **59¢**
SYRUP PEPSIN \$1.20 value **89¢**
SAL HEPATICA 70c Size **49¢**
EPSOM SALTS 5-lb. carton **49¢**
Drene Shampoo 3-Oz. **57¢**
Doans Kidney Pills **79¢**

CANDIES FOR EASTER
Bunnies Eggs and Pangburn Candy

CHLORODENT GREEN TOOTH PASTE
WITH CHLOROPHYLL
49¢

GEM RAZOR
WITH 10 GEM BLADES AND PLASTIC CASE
\$1.50 VALUE ALL FOR... **98¢**

KLEENEX
300 Count
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50FOOT CLOTHESLINE
STURDY PLASTIC MANY USES... **98¢**

CARNATION MILK
(Limit 5) Tall Cans **12c**

ASPIRIN
TABLETS - 5 GRAIN **29c**
BOTTLE OF 200

NOXZEMA
MEDICATED SKIN CREAM - 4OZ JAR... **29¢**

PEROXIDE
OF HYDROGEN PINT BOTTLE **23¢**

OLIVE TABS
LAXATIVE 30¢ SIZE FOR **19¢**

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- plus tax
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- HAIR
69c
- TONIC
- 3 for 19c

- 69c
- \$1.00
- \$2.00
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- MAGIC
- PHUM
- SON'S
- BY
- AP
- 11c

THANK YOU!
We can't tell you how much we appreciated the wonderful way you greeted our invitation to you to serve yourself and pay.
Thanks for the way you responded to the opening of our completely new self-service store. We appreciate all the compliments you paid our self-service store. Come often and save!
No sales to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantity at all times. Federal taxes added to taxable items.

Any Brand
CIGARETTES, carton \$1.89

EVERYDAY NEEDS!

BUBBLE BATH \$1 Value **49c**
HADACOL \$1.25 Value **89c**

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4-speed Control **\$2.89**

All Purpose Rit 25c Pkg. **19c**
TUMS 3 for **19c**
DR. WEST'S TOOTH BRUSH **59c**
BROMO SELTZER **57c**
Bufferin Tablets 60c Size **49c**

HOMICEBRIN
Full Pint **\$2.98**

10¢ CUP SHAVING SOAP 7¢

PINT MINERAL OIL HEAVY 33¢

HOME DRUGS

25c AROMATIC CASCARA **16c**
CASTOR OIL 4 ounce size **29c**
GREEN SOAP Tincture, 3 oz. **23c**
DE WITT 50c Pills **42c**
FEENAMINT 25c Laxative **21c**
JAD SALTS 4-oz. Can **59c**
PERTUSSIN For Coughs **57c**

6-OZ WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER 13¢

50c PEPSODENT Ammoniated Powder 43¢

OXYDOL VEL DREFT TIDE CHEER EACH 29c (LIMIT 2)

SAVE ON HEALTH-BUILDING VITAMINS

FREE TRIAL OFFER
\$1.98 BOTTLE **RYBUTOL**
3 COMPLEX WITH CRYSTALLINE B12 WITH BOTTLE 100 YOU GET BOTH **\$5.95**

ONE-A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS 60 CAPS **\$1.96**

Multivitamins
OLA-BERON-12 \$4.98

SAVE ON RUBBER GOODS

\$1.19 Service **ICE BAG 6-IN SIZE 98c**

STURDY RUBBER GLOVES ALL SIZES 69c

SWIRLING FEMININE SYRINGE BULB STYLE 149

HOT WATER BOTTLE 2-QT SIZE \$1.29

LATEX BABY PANTS ALL SIZES 43c

QUALITY FOUNTAIN SYRINGE WITH FITTINGS \$2.19

INFANT SYRINGE 1 1/2 OZ CAPACITY 39c

DRUG STORE PHONE 618

Cottonseed Support Loans Are Available

The Agriculture Department announced this week that price support loans on 1952 cottonseed will be made available at \$65.40 a ton for the base grade.
In areas where storage under loan is not feasible, the department will buy cottonseed for price support purposes at \$62.40 a ton.
The loan rate on 1951 crop cottonseed was \$65.50 and the purchase price was \$61.50.
The support program reflects 90 per cent of the Nov. 13, 1951 parity price of cottonseed.

How To Prepare Pans For Baking

Success in baking depends a great deal on the proper preparation of the pan. Many times we are doubtful about whether to grease the pan, dust it with flour after greasing or line it with paper.
The pan depends on the ingredients in the food to be baked and the temperature of the oven. It is added insurance against sticking, say the specialists, to flour the pan after greasing, but this practice does have the disadvantage of forming a slight extra crust that many cooks dislike. Greased paper protects bread and cakes from sticking but unless it is pulled off immediately after baking, it may stick to the food. Then too, paper scorches easily and should be used only when baking in a slow oven.
For cakes and cookies that contain both fat and sugar, either plain greasing or greasing plus dusting with flour may be used.

For quick breads, like muffins and quick loaf bread, and for hot rolls that are cooked at a high temperature, greased pans but no paper are recommended.
On the other hand, heavy unglazed paper can be used successfully when baking macaroons which are mostly egg whites and are baked at a low heat. This same type of paper, if greased, may be used for rich mixtures such as fruit cake, which burns easily and needs a long slow baking period.
Sponge and angel food cakes are something different. These cakes do not contain fat and the leavening agent is beaten in air. Therefore, use an ungreased pan. In a greased pan the cake batter can not cling to the sides of the pan as it bakes and the cake does not reach its full height. Greasing also causes the cake to fall out of the pan when it cools, which makes a flat and soggy product.
Grease only the bottom of the pans when baking cakes. Leave the sides ungreased so the batter can cling as it rises.

Fifty-One Votes Cast In Amherst School Election Saturday
James C. Holland and Aubrey Jones, both unopposed were swept into office as trustees of the Amherst school district, in an election held Saturday. Each of them polled 51 votes—the total number of ballots cast.
In the race for county trustee from precinct 4, E. L. Black of Amherst polled 51 votes, shunning out Drew Watson of Sudan.

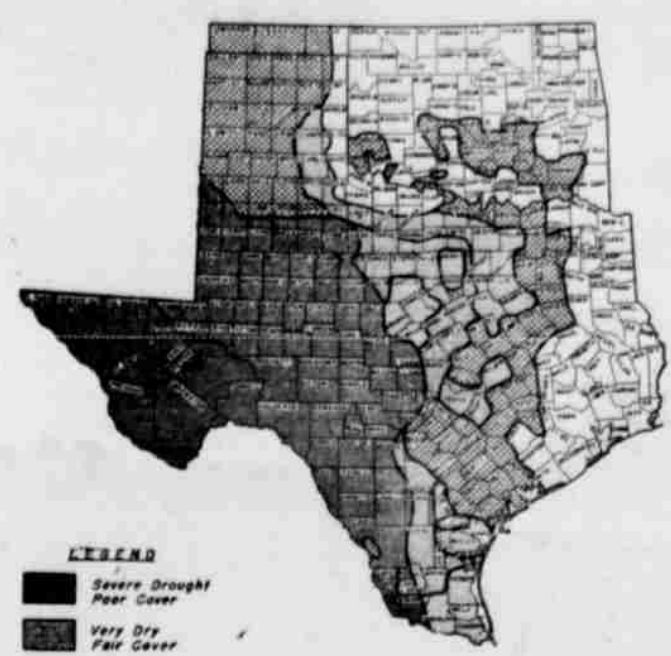
Parents of a Son
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Farrel of Lubbock, formerly of Littlefield, are the parents of a 7 lb. 6 oz. son born Monday morning, at 8 o'clock. The father is employed at Southwestern Associated Telephone Co. The mother is the former Miss Sallia Rodman, a former employee of the Lamb County Leader.

Anton Infant Is Seriously Ill
Little Ricky Herrin, eight month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Herrin of Anton is seriously ill, suffering from a kidney infection, and running high temperature. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart also of Anton.

Rip Elms Being Transferred To Lubbock Office
Rip Elms who has been employed in the offices at Western Cottonoil Mill here is being transferred by the company, to the Lubbock office. He and Mrs. Elms plan to move to Lubbock this week. She has been serving as secretary in the offices of the First Methodist church.

Both are well known here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Higgins.

The weather on earth is affected by "sunspots," which have been described as great storms on the surface of the sun.



MOISTURE AND LAND COVER CONDITIONS TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA MARCH 15, 1952
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE
LEGEND:
Severe Drought Poor Cover
Very Dry Fair Cover
Dry, Fair Cover
Fair Moisture and Poor to Fair Cover
Adequate Moisture and Cover

TEXAS DROUGHT CONDITIONS—Unrelieved drought, with poor plant cover besides, still casts its shadow over much of western Texas' farm and range lands. This moisture and plant cover map for Texas and Oklahoma, prepared by the Fort Worth regional headquarters of the Soil Conservation Service, suggests why huge winds scoop up layers of unprotected soil. —AP Photo



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LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

HOW CROPS GROW: Cool Heads By Day, Cold Feet At Night Give Science A Clue

Ground - Level Weather May Spur Growth

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—There can be a big difference between the weather at your head and at your feet.

The temperature may be 10 degrees warmer near the ground, the humidity higher, the wind less, depending upon the kind and time of day.

This ground-level weather is the important thing for plants, for that's where they do their growing. Science Takes Notice

The ground-level climate, called microclimate, now is getting more and more attention from science, to learn facts for better and bigger crops.

One of the leaders in teaching and research is Dr. Erwin Reinhold Biel, professor and research specialist in meteorology at Rutgers University's College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station.



INSTRUMENT CHECK—Dr. Erwin R. Biel, Rutgers meteorologist, and James E. Garson, his assistant, record weather data at experiment station on college farm.

for taking weather records. This doesn't mean much except in terms of human health and human comfort. We know today that

forecasting requires observations at 5, 10, 30,000 feet.

"On the other hand, we have learned that there are fantastic differences between the climate at 6 feet and at the level of the ground.

Warmer Near Ground
"On a warm New Jersey day, it will be as much as 10 degrees warmer near the ground. This is a subtropical condition—normally on the same day you'll have to go all the way to Georgia or Florida to find this temperature at six feet.

"At night it will be 5 degrees colder at ground level. This temperature is about equivalent to what you would find that night at the six-foot level in Maine or Canada.

"The humidity may be 60 per cent at 6 feet, and 35 at the

ground. The wind may be 30 miles per hour at your head and only 2 at your feet.

Growth Conditions Vary
"Thus plants must grow under a much wider range of conditions than anyone ever dreamed of before the study of micro-climatology was begun." It was started about 25 years ago, pioneered by two Austrian and German scientists.

While man can't change his own head-level weather, he can often change the climate for his plants, Dr. Biel continued.

"When the soils get too hot, they can be kept cooler by dusting them with white chalk to increase reflection. Irrigation also cools both the soil and the air. Dusting snow with dark material will hasten melting. Shelterbelts will reduce wind velocity and keep the snow on the ground longer. In arid regions, this extra supply of moisture in spring may mean the difference between crop failure and success."

Seven Study Centers
At Rutgers for 13 years, Dr. Biel and associates operate one in a chain of seven stations studying what microclimate conditions are best for different forage and pasture crops. The other stations in

this network are in Vermont, New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia.

Ground Level Measurements
Temperature, moisture and wind speed are measured here at ground level. Studies also are made of the living space of plants underground, down to root level.

Many of the recorders are within a gray frame building, 6 feet square, on the college farm, which students and faculty have dubbed "Biel Hall." Other instruments in a wire enclosure include rain gauges, thermometers at shoulder height and ground level, soil thermometers, and devices that measure soil moisture electrically.

Anton Lumber Yard Is Burglarized Twice In 2 Weeks

Higginbotham-Barlett in Anton has been burglarized twice recently, in two weeks' time, according to Jay Fowler, manager.

Tuesday night of last week culprits broke the glass out of a side door and entered the building.

entire stock of rifle and ammunition was cleaned out. On Friday night, March 7, a place was entered. Missing large electric drill and ammunition. Officers are investigating.

Tree rings have provided end of weather and climate in Southwestern United States going back nearly 2,000 years.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
WEST NINTH STREET LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
SUNDAY MORNING—10:30
SUNDAY EVENING—
WEDNESDAY EVENING—
EVERYONE IS INVITED TO OUR SERVICE
For Information Call:
Littlefield: 515-R
524-W
528-WX

"For cupful after cupful of extra coffee pleasure!"

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Anton City Council Elected For New Terms Of Office

All three members of the Anton City Council were elected to new terms in the election held there Tuesday of last week.

Mayor George A. Broome was retained as mayor with a total of 82 votes. D. T. Teague polled 16 votes and W. M. Inglis 22.

Alvin R. Crews was re-elected with 52 votes, as was Sol Gann with 83. W. H. Parker received 57 votes. A total of 320 ballots were marked, which is probably a record vote for a city election in Anton.

Lt. H. M. Taylor Is Transferred To Lauri A. F. Base

Lt. Howard M. Taylor, who has been stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base at Columbus, Ohio for the past month, has been transferred to Lauri Air Force Base at Denver, Colorado, where he is attending a special school.

Mrs. Marjorie Claire Joplin, is with her husband.

Announcing that
L. E. Ware Pump Co.
Headquarters for WINTROATH PUMPS
has moved from 820 EAST 4th ST.
To
816 West Delano Ave.
(Next to Morrow Lumber Company)
... where we are operating in a nice new building with plenty of space, and where we can more efficiently serve our many customers.
BE SURE OF A CROP THIS YEAR ... IRRIGATE
See us about installing a WINTROATH PUMP.
L. E. WARE PUMP CO.
816 W. Delano Phone 86 Littlefield



If you want to enjoy smoo-o-ther, better car performance—
Put a quart of **Rislone** in your motor oil!



RISLONE gives you smooth new power in 10 miles—or your money back!

You can actually feel your car run better as Rislone absorbs gum and sludge to restore lost compression and power. Prove it to yourself. Make this money-back test: Ask your garage or service man to put a quart of Rislone in your oil today (2 quarts in larger cars). Drive 10 miles. If you can't actually feel the surge of smooth, new power in your car—you can get your money back!

That's real proof of the improved performance you get—with cars of any age. For new cars you can count on instant, positive lubrication—extra protection that actually permits normal driving speeds immediately. For older cars you can count on getting rid of power-robbing gum and sludge—quick return to peak performance, and speedy relief for sticking valves, noisy hydraulic lifters.

Remember—you can actually feel the difference as you drive—smooth new power in 10 miles or your money back! Don't wait—try Rislone today.

THE SHALER COMPANY
Wauupun, Wisconsin • Toronto, Canada

RISLONE for all engines—automobile, truck, bus, tractor, diesel, stationary, electrical—all power plants.

RISLONE absorbs gum and sludge instantly to restore full compression and power.

RISLONE keeps oil free-flowing for instant, efficient lubrication, even in sub-zero weather.

Faster acceleration. Smooth, new power at all speeds. And quick, easy starting in all weather.

...and you enjoy

BROWN & MILLER MOTOR CO.
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JONES MOTOR & TRACTOR CO.
Cor. E. 8th and Hwy. 51
Littlefield, Texas

SPRINGLAKE
SPRINGLAKE MOTOR SUPPLY

RILEY & BURT IMPLEMENT CO.
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lowest-priced line in its field

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- CAST IRON ALLOY PISTONS
- SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND
- POWERGLIDE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION*
- UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION RIDE
- WIDEST TREAD
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- B-Z-EYE PLATE GLASS
- MOST POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

*Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

CHEVROLET The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

Hewitt Chevrolet Co.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

National Easter Parade Began In More Than 1600 Years Ago

You've been wondering how the Easter Bunny can lay gaily in a nest—as birds do—when you are that you didn't know that the Easter Parade began over 1600 years ago.

How do you know? Well, it is the fact that Easter is observed on March 23.

You're as puzzled as ever everywhere, about why we do at Easter in one form or another. Easter customs have existed for centuries. Even the warm-hearted greeting cards, which originate from the first hand-lettered eggs colored with herbs.

Itself was named after the Anglo-Saxon goddess of the sun, who was especially fond of the delight and gain their more easily, legends dating from ago transformed a bird into Mr. Hippy.

of course, like to step on clothes at Easter. It's a spring from the unlikelihood to "spruce up" at all nature is blooming.

Parade began early in

sunrise to dip "Easter water" from river banks to bathe in. It was believed they would be blessed with beauty throughout the coming year, if they performed this ceremony without uttering a word!

Easter in 15th century England was celebrated by young and old alike in a light-hearted, almost boisterous, manner. Free shaves were offered in the churchyard by village barbers to those attending Easter services. Villages sunk a ceremonial shield in the Thames River. And then attempted to break lances against it while standing aloft in oarless boats—to prove their athletic prowess.

Young English swains carried plush, beribboned chairs around to win kisses from each girl they could hoist overhead three times. As for small fry, the boys boldly started about on Easter Sunday stealing buckles off the shoes of their feminine playmates, who retaliated by snatching the boys' caps. Afterwards, it was customary to redeem the captured items with candy or toys.

Because of these Eastertime shenanigans, church attendance fell off alarmingly. English parsons complained and scolded their congregations in no uncertain terms. And eventually the traditional dignity of this reverent holiday was restored.

In France and Belgium, even today, church bells are silent during Holy Week. Parents explain they have flown off to get the Pope's blessing, and will return with gifts for everyone. Then on Easter morning, as their children anxiously scan the skies, Mom and Dad secretly scatter bon-bons and colored eggs around the house.

Dutch boys and girls dance in the market place on Easter Eve, then march through the streets with lighted Chinese lanterns bobbing on sticks. House-to-house song feasts are held during Easter week by the young people of Whales. Grown-ups reward their entertainment with "coopers of commutation" and sweets.

Here in America, one of our most popular Easter customs—dyeing hard-boiled eggs—has been traced



Rosalind Russell, star of stage, screen, and radio, borrowed from Old World folk-lore the idea of decorating an Easter egg tree at Easter time. Decorating trees with gaily-colored eggs at this season once was a cherished family custom in many localities of Europe, according to the Poultry and Egg National Board. Miss Russell, currently starring in "Bell, Book and Candle" in Chicago, said she finds it is "just as much fun and more practical" in her case to adapt the idea of an Easter egg tree as a centerpiece.

New Dentist At South Plains Hospital, Amherst

Dr. M. R. Anderson of Waco is

now dentist at the South Plains Hospital, Amherst. He replaces Dr. R. J. May, who moved to Houston recently.

Dr. Anderson is married and has two children, a girl, 12 and a boy, 15. His wife and family will join him when school closes. He has been in the dental profession for the past 20 years.

Dependable



The Modern Automatic GAS RANGE

There is no finer proof of quality than unfailing dependability and years of loyal service. That's why a modern automatic GAS range deserves its place in your plans for the future. That's why a modern gas range belongs in any home designed to make living better for the entire family. The enjoyment of food at its finest... the ease of cooking with automatic controls... the convenience of smokeless broiling... flexible flame... and low oven temperature cooking... all this is yours with a modern automatic gas range which cooks better... saves time, money and trouble... and, above all, is built to serve you dependably for years. Plan for tomorrow... choose a new gas range today. See the many dependable gas ranges on display at your dealer's.

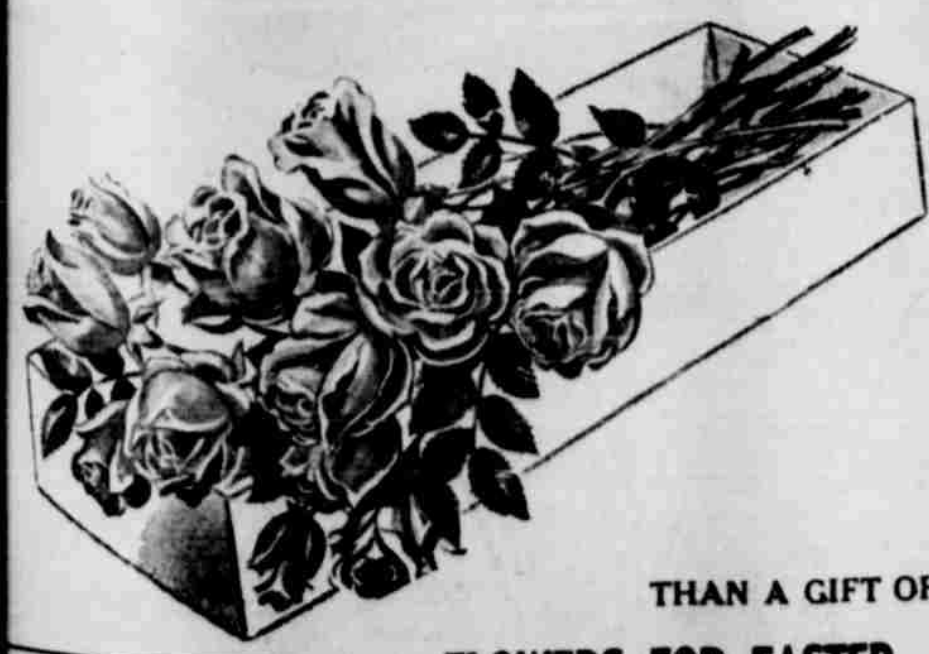


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901 LFD Drive
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back to early Dutch settlers in New York and Pennsylvania. Actually, it began when early Christians, hiding from persecution in the catacombs of Rome, stained their Easter eggs a deep red to symbolize the blood of Christ.

Throughout the Christian era painted eggs have been frequently used to denote the Resurrection. Colored eggs inscribed with good wishes were the traditional Easter greeting of Europe for many centuries. But they proved impractical to send long distances.

Around 1850 the people of Germany began sending Easter cards in their place. Their first Easter greeting cards were designed with religious scenes, and bore Biblical quotations instead of verses. Gradually flowers were introduced. Then came the familiar chicks, bunnies, and ducklings—to the delight of children everywhere. Thus the modern Easter card, with sentiments warm and personal, was born just 100 short years ago.

The Bedouins of Yemen are not desert nomads but mountain farmers.

Amarillo C. of C. Group To Be Here April 15

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce boosters on their good will trade trip will visit Littlefield Tuesday, April 15, arriving here at 3:50 p.m., and leaving again at 4:20 o'clock.

They will make the trip traveling in a 9-car special Santa Fe train.

The train party will consist of officials of the City of Amarillo and Chamber of Commerce, and prominent businessmen of that city.

CHILD BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Strother of Oklahoma Flats are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Payne-Shotwell Hospital. The infant has been named Wandell.

After the wars of liberation from Spain, Colombia, Venezuela and Ecuador formed one nation.

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About People You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Tubbs and children Don and Carol returned home last Wednesday, after spending the past week, visiting his mother, Mrs. O. L. Wilson at Tulsa, and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wilson and family at Mountain Grove, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Claude King of Floydada.

Mrs. Ira E. Woods and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Thomas spent Sunday and Monday in Memphis, visiting in the home of Mrs. Thomas' brother, Lem Thomas and wife.

Mrs. S. R. Rumbach returned home Sunday evening, from Perryton where she visited in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Max G. Wood.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Wyatt over the weekend included their sister, Mrs. H. H. Nail, and her daughter Mrs. Marion Barnes of Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid White formerly of Amberst, have recently moved to Abilene, where he has bought a half interest in a toy and teen shop, Mr. White, who is a recent graduate of North Texas Teachers College, Denton, has been employed as a professor at Highland University at Las Vegas, N.M.

M. E. Cary, custodian of Amberst schools, who received painful and serious burns about March 1, was dismissed from South Plains Cooperative Hospital, Amberst, last week. He plans to resume his work

at the school in the next few weeks.

Mrs. Ida Hunt of Amberst had as her guest the past week, her little grandson, Billy Fred Hamilton of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Nel Lyne returned home Tuesday after spending the past weekend at Oklahoma City with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. (Bill) Chesher left here Wednesday to spend Easter at Oklahoma City with Mrs. Chesher's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nashert. They expected to be joined at Oklahoma City by their daughter, Billy June, who was going there by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jones left Monday for Pensacola, Fla., to visit their son, Eddie Ray, who is in the Naval Air Corp and stationed there. They expect to be away a week or ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Payne of Lubbock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chesher here Friday evening.

Miss Billy June Chesher, student at SMU, Dallas, spent the past weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. (Bill) Chesher. Mr. Chesher went to Dallas and accompanied his daughter home.

Mrs. W. C. Huffaker of Tahoka, mother-in-law of Peyton Reese, who has visited here on many occasions, underwent major surgery at the Lubbock Memorial Hospital Friday. Mr. Reese and son Richard visited Mrs. Huffaker at the hospital Sunday. They report her getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlisle of Lamb's Chapel spent the past weekend at Hot Springs, N.M., where they enjoyed fishing. They caught a number of crappie. They also enjoyed the three day fiesta while there.

LET'S GO BACK FIFTEEN YEARS

Taken from the Lamb County Leader files of the issue of April 8, 1937:

Ed Walters and J. A. Perkins suffered slight injuries in an auto accident, when their cars collided near Anton. Walters was knocked unconscious, and Mr. Perkins also received injuries.

Pat Boone was re-elected mayor and Beaman Phillips and Homer Hall were elected commissioners to succeed Carl Arnold and Ed Seeley, who were not candidates.

Frank Lehman and Dr. Wm. N. Orr were elected members of the school board in the election held Saturday.

A total of more than \$550,000 was received by County Agent Turner in the farm conservation program to be distributed to Lamb county farmers.

Mrs. W. D. T. Storey, Mrs. F. S. Fowler and Miss Marjorie Sanders have been elected to represent the various federated clubs at the district convention, to be held at Canyon.

Buck Teague and Wayne George are now in charge of Doggett Grain, replacing B. L. Cordill, who has managed the elevator for the past three years.

Greasy prices appearing in Benfro's suspension sale included wheat, 13 1/2¢; coffee, three lbs. 79¢; flour, 48 lb. \$1.58; steak, 1 lb. 17¢; new potatoes, 5¢ lb.

There are no direct air routes linking South America with Australia.

Health Talks

Prepared by the State Medical Association of Texas

Metabolism is that process by which the body takes in outside materials, uses the parts it needs, and expels the waste. The simplest phase of metabolism, called basal metabolism, is the use of air in the relaxed state.

You are supposed to be most relaxed about 12 hours after a meal, when you've had a good night's sleep. That first opening of the eyes in the morning (when accomplished without the clang of the alarm clock), when you turn over on your back and start breathing with a nice, easy ebb and flow, is the moment of basal metabolism. You are thinking, seeing, making use of your faculties but not expending a great deal of energy on any of those activities, so that this is the moment at which you use all your capacities at the lowest expenditure of energy.

Basal metabolism can be measured by a machine, and often is measured as the first step in a physical examination. There are wide variations in the normal basal metabolism, but if you don't metabolize within those realms of normal, it does affect your health.

There are two sides to the metabolism story, of course, one being the income of outside substances and the other being the outgo. Everything that goes into your body—food, air and water—is supposed to go in for the purpose of being broken down into materials that the body can use with the waste being eliminated.

So you first need the essential materials to go into the body. Pure, clean air, good water, and proper diet make up those essentials. Then the lungs and the stomach have to be in proper functioning order to send those essentials along the route of the body in which they can be separated into ingredients needed by different parts of the body.

The beginning of metabolism inside the body, then, occurs within the respiratory and digestive systems. The metabolism of the respiratory system is much easier to measure and is the one tested for the basal rate. The intake of oxygen into the body is weighed against the carbon dioxide which the body throws off as waste to determine the basal metabolism rate.

Both the respiratory system and the digestive system feed substances into the bloodstream. From the lungs the oxygen taken from the air is fed into the bloodstream. In the stomach and the small intestine food and water undergo changes which convert the materials in the digestive system into substances that the body can use. In the intestine, these materials are squeezed out through the walls

and enter the bloodstream. So the bloodstream is the distributor of the essential ingredients to all parts of the body.

In the bloodstream and in the organs of the body are regulators, chemicals which seem to know the needs of each organ of the body. These regulators are called hormones. When something that one particular organ needs comes along in the bloodstream, like a laden ship, the hormone acts like a tugboat, pulling that ship into the organ out of the bloodstream and anchoring it safely in the harbor of the organ. There it possibly unloads the ship's cargo, puts new freight aboard, and sends the ship on to another part of the body.

The hormones are very important in the metabolism of the body. Everything that every organ needs is supposed to be in the bloodstream if proper health measures are followed, but if the hormones are not abundant enough or strong enough to pull the ingredients into the organ from the bloodstream, that organ cannot perform its part in the overall picture of body metabolism.

Getting all the ingredients that each organ needs to the spot in the body where it can be picked up is the first phase of metabolism. Taking away the waste material from every part of the body is the second part and is every bit as important as the first.

So each organ not only has an attracting force, which serves to pull material into the organ, it also has a repelling force, which serves to eliminate waste from the organ. Just as you inhale to pull the air into your body and exhale to shove the air out, every part of your body inhales and exhales certain specific materials from the bloodstream. And just as air comes out of the body in a different form from which it went in, so does the material exhaled from each organ dif-

Easter Sunrise Service To Be Produced In Mountains Of Oklahoma April 13

The twenty-seventh annual production of the Easter Sunrise Service will be produced in the Wichita Mountains of Oklahoma on April 13, Easter Sunday. The service begins at midnight and continues until dawn.

At the present time, extensive preparations are being made for the Easter pageant. Women are busy making costumes for new scenes; electricians are working on the grounds, moving the flood lights from an area which will provide a roadway for the fifty mounted horsemen in the King Arthur scene, riding full speed in search of the Holy Gail; stage props and backdrops are being erected; the galleons on which Haman is to be hanged, in the "Queen Esther and Mordecai" scene, is being built; the loud speaker staff is getting ready to install equipment; the Oklahoma highway patrol is making preparations to receive the largest crowd in pageant history; the Red Cross has organized first aid assistance, has made up broad-

leafers from the material which it inhales. You don't empty your lungs with every breath; you exhale, and your organs don't empty with every exhalation either. There is always something saved back, the oldest material being sent out first, replaced by newer material.

This exchange of materials in the body releases energy, creating the fuel for motion. Many times a dragged-out feeling, a lack of energy, a constant tiredness and sense of fatigue are caused by a deficiency of some link in the metabolism chain of reactions, anywhere from the drawing of a breath of air on into material exchange to the innermost recesses of the body. Excessive tiredness often represents the failure of some part of the "chain" to carry on its conversion of material into fuel and waste products.

cast messages to any part of the world, by anyone in the audience desiring its service which is free: the Lawton fire department will bring out equipment to the Holy City for protection against fire; and the refreshment stand on Audience Hill is preparing to serve 30,000 gallons of milk, sandwiches, potatoe chips, ice cream and other items of food to the 20,000 people who migrate to Zion's Holy Hill in the greatest religious pilgrimage in America.

A cast of 3,000 people constitutes a unique fellowship and a rare event in religious participation. This year the performers are coming from ten states, and several officers from far away Korea will perform as priests in "The Eleven Great Faiths." One of these Koreans will play the role of Balthazar and bring his gift of gold to the infant Jesus in the manger.

The Wichita Mountains Easter service operates as a non-sectarian organization. People of every faith, race, color and creed, attend it and participate in it.

Some of the scenes of the pageant are put on by the Rebekah's, Oddfellows, Masons, Theta Rho's, Rainbow Girls, De Molays, and members of the Lawton Woman's Forum stand at the entrance of the chapel in Holy City to receive visitors and guide them about the pageant grounds.

Fort Sill, which is known as the artillery center of the world, has assisted in the Easter production through the years. The fort not only provides cast personnel, but also provides excellent leadership in the various branches of the production. The wives of military personnel assist with the making of costumes and help on the make-up staff.

Members of the Kik's lodges in the surrounding cities have volunteered to assist with the offering and other duties. Several towns this year outside

of Lawton, are producing scenes in the pageant, which include Catoe, Meers, Hobbins, Fisher and Cashion, Oklahoma.

This combined effort is free of charge to the public offering during the production the gifts which people bring to the Easter Pageant office, at the cost of the production. Good people regard this as a project to support.

The Easter service will be cast by KSWO on a basis to any station. People of any locality may contact their local station and broadcast of this service.

JERRY COX RETURNS

Jerry Cox, with the U.S. Navy, who has been away for the past ten days here, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. 10th street, left Monday to return to his home in Park, California.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT

H. M. Shevnan, widely known expert of Chicago, will perform at the Hilton Hotel, Littlefield and Saturday only, April 12, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Mr. Shevnan says that a rupture of the diaphragm is a common ailment over all former sea-faring men. Immediate relief is not only held, the rupture no matter the size or location will increase the strength of the weakened area, thereby close the opening, days on the average, and less of heavy lifting, any position the body may assume. A nationally known scientist, no understraps or corsets, arrangements or other medicines or medical treatment. Mr. Shevnan will be demonstrated without charge, 6509 N. Artesian Ave., U.S. Large incisional hernia, especially solicited.

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