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y Clean-Up Campaign Continuing This Month

ty of Littlefield is continuing the an-up and trash round-up, and is urging citizens to cut weeds, clean up litter and place it in the new refuse



LTI-TULIP was found Monday at Chisholm Floral— an oddity never y any of the florists there. Four red tulip blooms originated from a ilem, as shown to the left, compared to the normal bloom on the right. background is an ivy. So, spring is bustin' out all over that plant.

y Sales Tax Refunds **Begin Arriving Monthly**

treller Bob Bullock announced that monthly rebates of city ites will start April 15.

ing stands in our way now but Postal service," Bullock said. first-ever monthly payment will the old quarterly payment with its 90-day lag time which nin effect since the city sales tax ed in 1967.

ck said that junking the quar-Rem "means we've quit burying money in the backyard in fruit three months at a time."

it will be interesting to see what do with it," Bullock said. "Like n said, a dollar invested in a

or High Band

nter Contests

thior High School Band will be

the UIL Sight Reading and

Contest in Lubbock Friday

The band will play in concert

and will sight read a number at

are contest tunes are "Sod-and" by James D. Ployhar;

Knight" by Clare Grundman;

inlasy For Bands", by Frank

ergency CB

dollar earned- or at least seven per

Payments to 800 towns and cities which have the one per cent tax total more than \$200 million a year.

The April 15 payments will cover taxes collected by the Comptroller between Feb. 17, the cutoff date for the last payment, and April 4. Future monthly payments will be made at midmonth, Bullock said:

Bullock said that cities can expect every third month's check to be larger than the other two, reflecting the peak of quarterly tax payments sent in by

"When you're talking about money, haste ends waste," Bullock observed.

collection system, or place it in the alley near the containers- according to what the refuse is.

"All items such as grass clippings, brush, small tree limbs, and small pieces of lumber may be placed in the containers", states City Manager Jim Blagg. "We ask that heavier objects, such as brick, rocks, concrete, dirt or tree stumps be placed at the edge of the alley and they will be picked up during the clean-up campaign," he emphasized.

"All residents who wish to keep their garbage cans for home or yard use, are asked to remove the cans from the alley, or the usual pick-up locations. As the city crews reach each area during the clean-up campaign, they will pick up all garbage cans which remain at the former pick up locations," Blagg noted.

This week, city crews are working in the Crescent Park and Duggan Ad ditions of Littlefield. Then, beginning April 14, crews will work in an area west of Phelps, south of Highway 54, and west of Westside north of Highway 54.

Another area, a triangle bordered by Highway 54, Westside Avenue and Highway 84, will be worked April 21 through

Heal Generation Gap, Learn To Communicate

Parents, teachers or guardians who wish to learn ways of preventing the Generation Gap, or who wish to know how to heal it up after it is formed may do so by attending a special workshop in Littlefield beginning tonight at 7 p.m.

Registration will be conducted in the XIT Room of Security State Bank, and the minimum fee will be \$20 per parents. The fee will include a hardback textbook and workbook.

The workshop is being offered by Mrs. Ann Ford and Mrs. Nina Harris, staff members of the Central Plains Mental Health Center, Littlefield Outreach Office, 128-B E. 10th.

The class will be conducted one night a week for eight weeks, beginning tonight, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The program is called Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.), and is available to Littlefield families who wish to study the philosophy of its founder. Dr. Thomas Gordon of Pasadena, Calif., who states that all conflicts in the home can be resolved

without either parents or child losing

our culture for which no training is required, or even available," Mrs. Harris stated, "and P.E.T. can bring to Littlefield the effective interpersonal skills needed to fill that void."

The class attempts to teach parents eliminate the so-called generation gap.

Mrs. Ford is director of Occupational Therapy at Central Plains Mental Health Center in Plainview and Mrs. Harris is the Mental Health Outreach

Those interested in the P.E.T. program are asked to call Mrs. Harris at

face or sacrificing his needs. "Parenthood is the only major job in

how to listen so children will talk, talk so their children will listen, and solve problems so that no one in the family loses. The resulting closeness and cooperation has been reported to make both children and parents happier and to

worker in the Littlefield office.

385-4013 in Littlefield.

Further details regarding the class will appear in Sunday's Leader-News.

Trustees Named In Area School Board Elections

High voter turnouts voted in area school trustee elections Saturday. Anton, Olton, Pep and Springlake-Earth elections sparked quite a bit of interest. Average of below average voter turnouts elected board members at Whitharral, Sudan, Spade and Amherst.

Extra ballots had to be printed to accomodate the heavy voter turnout in the Anton school race. Two new board members were named. Johnnie Harper Jr. gained the most votes with 152 ballots cast for him, and Foy Mills joins the Anton trustees with 122 votes. Two write-in candidates got one vote each.

AT OLTON, seven were vying for three spots. In a heavy voter turnout, Leslie Kennedy Jr. was elected with 191 votes. Jim Brown received 204 votes, and Doug Goen went on the board with 230 votes

These three won over Glenda Daughtrey with 139, Don Franks with 148, Dewey Hukill with 140, and Johnny Hodges with 159.

Former board member president Royce Collins did not seek re-election but received 41 write-in votes.

PEP RESIDENTS had an unusually large voter turnout Saturday when three board members were named.

Raymond Marek received 49 votes, Anthony Duesterhaus got a total of 44 votes. They were the two announced candidates. Franklin Green went on the board as a write-in candidate at large by polling 28 votes.

Numerous other write-in votes were cast. Walter Gerik received eight writein votes, Ray Decker, Eugen Gerik, Max Demel, R. V. Albus and Otis Woolsey all received two votes each. Danny Schlottman, J. W. Walker, James Glumpler and Evelyn Albus all got one write-in vote each

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH school board incumbents Dwane Jones and Ray Joe Riley were returned to their positions in brisk voting that gave them 178 and 183 votes respectively

AT SUDAN, incumbent James Withrow went back on as trustee with 88 votes. Connie Hill received 74 votes to win the other vacant trustee spot. Other candidates were J. B. Hargrove with 44 votes, Wayne Doty with 35, and Edward Fisher with 27 votes.

AMHERST INCUMBENT school board members were returned to their posts uncontested. Jimmy Cowan and Dick McDaniel both received 52 votes.

In fairly light voting, about 35 Whitharral residents elected Charles Lorenz to another term on the Whitharral board and named Wylie Kay to the term vacated by Ed Johnson's resignation when he moved out of the school district.

IN AN APATHETIC vote at Spade, 12 voters named Henry Cowan and Gayle McCoy to another term on the Spade ISD board. Each received 12 votes

Olton City Councilmen Forced Into Runoff By Write-In Vote

Olton's city elections spot-lighted three area city hall elections Saturday. Olton will have a runoff election between announced candidate Larry Garvin and write-in hopeful Tom Sluder.

Both raked in a total of 136 votes in the city election Saturday. Incumbent Raymond Powes was re-elected to the remaining seat at large with 155 votes.

Bull Lake Opens This Saturday

Bull Lake will open for the summer this Saturday morning, and Buck Ross will again serve as operator of the lake for the City of Littlefield.

Price for admission is 50 cents per person and \$1 per boat.

Other candidates were Daniel Rey with 88 votes, Stephen Smith with 67 and Johnny Jennings with 41.

In the Olton mayor's race, K. Y. Givens was re-elected with 316 votes. There were two write-in candidates for a total of 347 ballots cast

Date of the runoff will be announced

At Earth 51 ballots were cast for the three seats of aldermen whose terms were expiring. Raiford R. Daniel Jr., Glenn Bulls and Douglas Parrish were

Anton voters named three aldermen for their city government. Louis Booth led the list with 155 votes, Zade Hooper garnered 145 votes and Cecil Overstreet received 118. G. C. Brock received 107, Herbert Sudduth got 92, Leon Wooten received 86. Mrs. Don Stone 62 votes and Mrs. Wayne McLarty got 46 of the votes.

Textile Mill To Bring Great Economic Impact

How much economic impact will the Textile Mill have on Littlefield's trade area? This is a question asked of Rad Richardson, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

"To calculate the impact with reasonably accurate figures is extremely difficult," Richardson answered. "We all know the economic impact will be considerable, but exact figures are subject to judgment errors and a multitude of uncontrollable variables."

According to Richardson, the Chamber has made some projections based upon comparative studies in rural areas done by the Texas Industrial

Based upon this TIC data. the

projections for the Littlefield trade area

Textile mill manufacturing employment of 380: Increase in non-manufacturing jobs of

Increase in new families of 369: Increase in gross personal income in

trade area of \$3.8 million (M) annually; Increase in bank deposits of \$1,862,000: Increase in retail sales of \$214,700

annually (excluding food and auto); And a probability of four additional retail stores.

"And in addition, we've estimated that the textile mill will be paying about \$125,000 a year in school taxes, and about \$60,000 a year in county taxes,"

Richardson continued, "And those figures don't include the increases in

Activity Light This Week For County Law Officers

Activity at the sheriff's office was light this week. An Olton man entered a guilty plea to misdemeanor possession of marijuana and a Littlefield man made bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated

County Judge Bill Angel fined the Olton resident \$200 plus court cost and 30 days in jail probated six months. Bond on the DWI charge is set at \$750.

The theft of two 10-speed bicycles and a billfold with \$17 were reported to city police, and two minor accidents were investigated.

Mrs. John Clayton III reported the theft of a 26-inch girl's and a 24-inch boy's 10-speed bicycle valued at \$250 taken from the Clayton home at 1304 W.

Brenda Ray of 723 15th reported the theft of a brown ladies billfold with \$17, drivers license and credit cards taken at Lamb Bowling.

Two minor accidents on Phelps Ave. involved cars driven by Ann Sansom 111 E. 21st and Ricky D. Hartley of 616 W. 2nd, and Mary Garcia of 1121 S. West side and Dallas A. Henderson of Earth. The first occurred on Saturday afternoon, and the second was Monday

Gusty Winds Cause Damage To South Plains Region

Lamb County and South Plains area residents saw darkened skies Monday as a line of thunderstorms swept across the area, spawning several funnel clouds across the Plains and causing wind damage to buildings.

Whitharral residents reported the sighting of a funnel cloud near there, and as the storm progressed, sightings were reported near Plainview and Lubbock.

High winds damaged some buildings at Pep, and 30 high line poles were blown out in the Lamb and Hockley County

Lamb County Electric Co-op reported 15 poles out about seven miles southwest of Anton and others out near Anton and Whitharral.

Southwestern Public Service Co. reported a total of 12 transmission poles and one distribution pole down in the area. Three transmission poles were blown down southwest of Springlake, three were down east of Spade, and six were blown out between Olton and Plainview. "We feel real lucky", stated Johnny Reber, who emphasized it was a wonder more didn't go.

A quick shower of rain and pea-sized hail cleared the dust and messed up windows, cars, etc., allowing the sun to shine briefly, only to be followed again with more dust in a couple of hours.

Units Learn Weather Conditions

Monday night, and viewed slides and a dmately 60 citizen band radio n attended a meeting of the film on severe weather spotting ounty Emergency Radio Squad techniques.

Ronald Ines of the National Weather Service of Lubbock showed 26 slides on various cloud formations and tornadoes and explained that a tornado is organized rotation of clouds around a vertical axis in a counter-clockwise direction. He also advised that tornadoes usually move from a south-

western to northeastern direction. He also showed a colored movie film of a tornadic action.

Torrence Kable, weather forecaster with the National Weather Service out of Lubbock, was also present for the meeting. They explained that the Lubbock office is responsible for 17 counties, bordered by Bailey County on the northwest, Motley County on the northeast, Yoakum County on the south-

the Junior High School and Bands will be playing in a acert Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 west and Kent County on the southeast. the Junior High School The new radar system at the Lubbock office has a 250-mile range and is aided

by radar set-ups at Amarillo and Midland, which also have a 250-mile range of coverage each. Ines stated that radar will not detect a tornado as such. but will detect other storm indicators that point to possible tornadic action.

Benny Goss served as moderator for the evening's program and introduced Leon Durham, who is Civil Defense director for Littlefield.

Durham said a warning system, to be used through the cable television equipment, is soon to be installed so that citizens on cable television may be informed immediately of the approach of severe weather. He said that with the punch of a button, all stations would receive the voice of the warning through all the stations, but that the picture would continue. He will operate through a Civil Defense office in the basement of

CB operators and law enforcement officers will serve as spotters, who will

notify the dispatch bases manned by Floyce Pierce, Dr. D. J. Stafford and Charles Powell when severe weather is spotted. They will in turn notify the radio station, city hall and the National Weather Service office in Lubbock.

Littlefield CB units will use channel 14 for communications, while Levelland will use channel 15, and Morton uses channel 11.

Choir Parents To Meet Tonight

Due to weather conditions last Monday evening, the Littlefield Choir Parents' meeting was postponed to

As always, all choir parents and interested persons are urged to attend this important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Spade P-TA Views Fashions

Thursday, April 3, in a regular will be April 25.

The president, Willie Martin, presided. The "Pledge to the Flag" was led by some of the Kindergarten and first graders. The meditation was given by Randy Offield, and the music was by Raymond Dyes.

The program was a style show presented by the Home Economic girls with their teacher, Mrs. Kesey. Vivian Thompson was narrator and the clothes modeled were from Wares in Littlefield.

The new business this time was nominating new officers. They will be, president, Jeannette Offield; vice president, Marilyn Vann; secretary, Jo Moorhead: treasurer, Cindy Cox.

The P-TA will again serve the fourth grade mothers.

SPADE- Spade P-TA met Spade Co-Op Gin Supper. This

There was a tie for the prize for highest percent of parents. The sophomores and the seniors both get a prize this time.

The announcements are Spring Conference at Lubbock High School on April 18. The next County Council will be at Pep on May 6.

April 10th at 9 a.m., the eye scanning committee will test the Kindergarten and First Grade for ambliopia.

The next P-TA meeting will be May 1, with the installation of

April 29 at 1 p.m. in the auditorium there will be a music program given by the Cruse

The meeting adjourned at 8:20 with refreshments served in the lunchroom by the third and

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for all

around

the house

WE HAVE A ROSE BUSH FOR YOUR YARD

COME IN AND SELECT THE COLOR YOU

DESIRE ALSO BEDDING PLANTS,

TOMATO AND PEPPER PLANTS

JOHN'S NURSERY



SPADE HOME ECONOMICS girls presented a style show for the P-TA program at Spade Thursday night. Shown modeling are, front row, Vicki Mills, Kelly Moberley, Elaine Guthrie, Irma Perez and Cheryl Holmes. On the back row left to right, are Jaton Long, Esther Soliz, Gina Glazner, Janie Garza, Fran Gray and Vivian Thompson. (Staff Photo)

Tau Chi Chapter Elects Office

Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi eggs, French bread, fresh fruit was held Monday evening, March 31, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. Co.

"Thank you" notes from the teachers and students from the Satellite School were read by Judy, along with a "thank you" note from Sharla Rountree and Cathy Hufstedler of Alpha Lambda Zeta.

New officers for the coming year were elected. Bonnie Stephens will serve as president; Kyra Cox will serve as first vice president; Judy Vaughn, second vice president and extension officer; Kris Bean, recording secretary; Pat Stubbs, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Starnes, treasurer.

Members of Tau Chi will help with the annual Cancer Drive. Program for the evening was "Action" from the program book "Beauty" was presented by Barbara Starnes. Action proverbs were discussed followed by a mix and match proverb speed game.

Following the program, members enjoyed a picnic supper. The menu consisted of country fried chicken, potato

chosen pure colors to coor

bright with pure colors sharing brightened with a few carefully

A regular meeting of the Tau salad, baked beans, deviled salad, chocolate chip cookies

Bean, Kyra Con, M and Pat Mott. Judy Vaughn presided for the Baptist Church Sets Revita

Revival services, to be con ducted April 14-20 at Missionary Baptist Church of Littlefield, have been announced by the church's pastor, Rev. Ronnie Williams.

"The services, scheduled for 7:30 nightly, will be a churchwide and community-wide effort to reach the citizenry of Littlefield with the Gospel of Christ," said Rev. Williams.

Evangelist for the meeting will be Rev. B. G. Buchanan, pastor of Bible Baptist Church in Wichita Falls. "Rev. Buchanan is a successful pastor and out standing Bible preacher. A graduate of Bible Baptist Seminary of Arlington, he pastored in Roanoke, prior to Wichita Falls. His ministry at Bible Baptist has greatly been blessed of God as the church has grown in attendance to 600 and has a world-wide outreach with its missions program," Rev. Williams emphasized.

"An active worker with children and young people, Bro. Buchanan will be leading a special pre-service meeting

entitled "God's Am evening at 7 pm a invited to attend a time. The church provide free transp night to and from vices," he contined

Stubbs, Barbara

"Special music presented nightly in vitation is extended share in this time opportunity," he con



REV. B. G. BUCHA

Kenneth King In Air Force

Airman Kenneth N. King, son of Mrs. Margaret A. Clements of Newsom, Star Route S Muleshoe, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force communications electronics systems field at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

graduate of Muleshoe High School, His father, Kenneth W. King, resides in Wichita Falls.

Sonya G. Newsom, is the

Airman King is a 1971

The airman's wife, Airman

KENNETH KING

Steve Walker Finishes Basic

of Mrs. Mavy E. Morgan of technical training in the U.S. Air

The airman recently com-

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LITTLE JIMMY HENLEY

11 years old

graduate of Arnett Public School, Hollis, Okla. His father, Elmer W. Walker, resides in Littlefield.

Willis White Attends Meet Of Citizens

SPRINGLAKE- Willis C. White of Springlake was among those to attend the Senior Citizens luncheon Wednesday, April 2, in the Earth Community Building.

Ted Borum presented a program which had as its theme our dependency upon the Lord. Mrs. Ruel Fanning read poems "What Is God Like?" and "What Is A Grandma?" Others present at the meeting

were Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinson, Joe Lee Trulock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butter, and Mmes. Carra Morgan, Bonnie Haberer, Almer Barton, Velma Jones, Bessie Cearley, R. C. Hyde, Florence Gover, Marie Ross, Ruby Jones, Alice Martin, Beula Coker, Jackie Denham and Elsie **Hawkins**

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MH/MR Boar Meets Tonigh The Board of Trustees

Central Plains Compr Community Mental In Mental Retardation On meet tonight at 6:30 m Central Plains 2601 Dimmitt Rd. Pla To be discussed will be financial report, affilia tracts, new grant apple residential facility pre and '76 budget consider

Ray Hulse Attends Meet Of Associatu

Ray C. Hulse of Littlet just returned from h where he represented Federal Land Bank Assa of Littlefield at the stockholders meeting Federal Land Bank of h The meeting, held it Houston Oaks Hotel, #1 tended by members Federal Land Bank Associ in Texas.

There were about 500; in attendance. George W. Cunnin

president, in his annual stockholders, reported the was another record year in business with \$200,000 loans closed. This was largest year in loan vo the bank's 58-year history also in 1974, the bank res billion loans outstands Malcolm Harding, Gove the Farm Credit Adminis and Dr. James R. Giba President and Economist Texas Commerce Bas Houston, also add stockholders and guests a the meeting. The Federal Land B

Houston makes long-term on farms and m throughout Texas and on has 35,000 loans for more billion outstanding. The Federal Land Association of Littlefield

and services loans in this Members of the ball directors are Harry Bra president; Ray C. Hule, president; Drexel Laws Chisholm and Josel A B Others attending the B

from this area were M Mrs. Mark E. Harbin at and Mrs. W. H. McCost.

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GOOD YEAR SERVICE

1975 Fashion Mood Reflects Freshness Colors for this year are softly heathered tones can be and bloused from pantsuits of

By DOROTHY POWELL County Extension Agent

The fashion mood for '75 reflects freshness, softness and feminity. Styles are pleasant to the eye for a new loveliness.

Clothes designed to be serviceable and multi-purpose. Few gimmicks or fads will be seen. More classic styling coupled with seasonless fabrics will enable clothes to be worn for cotton blends the summer several seasons

Emphasis is placed on quality fabric and construction to make clothes more durable.

A refinement of the big shapes of '74 is evident- with soft full shapes, often belted to reveal Is Promoted the feminine form, leading the fashion scene.

While pants continue to be popular, flared skirts add new freshness to the wardrobe and may be coordinated with jackets

former seasons. The length? Wear it where you

like! Most popular look in knee length or slightly below.

In keeping with the practical, Daisy Brock relaxed mood for '75, clothes have an easy, natural look never binding or restricting. Many designers are featuring fabrics of natural fibers, with cotton and

Dennis Hartley In Air Force

The U.S. Air Force has promoted Dennis M. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hartley of Littlefield, to the rank of sergeant.

Sergeant Hartley is serving at Reese AFB, Tex., as an aircraft maintenance specialist.

School. His wife, Carolyn, is the

Gray of Littlefield.

ORAL ROBERTS

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STEVE SLOAN

Head Football Coach At Texas Tech

Saturday

7:30 P.M.

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Furr's Family Center

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

All seats reserved — tickets at:

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ENEFIT FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Littlefield High

EDDY NICHOLSON PRESENTS

3RD ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF

day gifts and all had an enjoyable time.

Butler and Mr. Brock

Craigs.

Others attending were Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Clinton Phillips, Mrs. Robert

the spotlight with ever popular

Honored With

Surprise Party

AMHERST- Mrs. Daisy

Brock who resides at Amherst

neutrals. Last season's dinate.





JOEL SINCLAIR AND GWEN POLLARD

lard-Sinclair Wedding nned For Enochs

d Mrs. Harold Pollard chs announce the ent and approaching of their daughter, Joel Sinclair, son of Mrs. James Sinclair of

The wedding will be Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m. in the Enochs Methodist Church.

Bula High School.

invited to attend.

Both are 1974 graduates of

All friends and relatives are

places to visit on vacation in our

Mrs. R. N. Nicholas, hostess,

Mrs. Pat Donnelly, J. D. Peer

den Club Views Film

ittlefield Garden Club sday, April 8, in South Public Service Co.

Bruce Porcher, vice served refreshments to Mr. and , presided

nelly and J. D. Peer and members, Mrs. Martin program on Con' Parmer, Mabel Messer, Bruce of Wild Life. The film Porcher, Sybil Legate, R. L. The Hills" was shown. Tisdale, Herbert Dolle, Ellen s many interesting Will and Mrs. A. E. Gardner.

g Yarbrough Attends At Naval Center B. Yarbrough, son of Mrs. R. M. Yarbrough will receive instruction in naval field, is attending Of history and tradition, military

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THAT UPLIFTS

AMMONS ERAL HOME During the 19-week course, he

indidate School at the courtesy, uniform regulations, ducation and Training personnel management, seamanship, naval tactics and numerous other subjects related to duty as a Navy officer.

VFW Auxiliary Sets Program On Self Defense

The VFW Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring a self-defense program for women Thursday, April 10

It will be in the Southwestern Public Service Building at 7:30 p.m. The program will be presented by Burt Sinclair of the Department of Public Safety. education department.

All women and teenage girls are invited.

There will be no charge for admission.



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th semi-compact heads of W-832, with their light, red he berries, produce high test weight grain. W-832 has chi of a great producer with its long wide leaves, that the all heavy producing grain hybrids. An abundant and only makes for higher yields, but also preserves Prevents weed growth by shading the ground. er winner from WARNER SEED CO., your "full

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THE DISTRICT 5 and 7B family of San Antonio, Mrs. Muleshoe High School play "Silician Limes" by Liugi Pirandello. Danny Dukatnik and Lana Dukatnik were voted best Bryant, Rhonda, Mark and actor and actress. The cast was Jackie and Vickie Proctor made up of Danny Dukatnik, visited her parents, Mr. and Mike Grant, Connie White, Mrs. Fred Smith at Colorado Cynthia Wade, Lana Dukatnik, City Cheri Hisaw, Kim White, Leslie Dockery and Bob Edd Tapps. home of Carrie Eller were her Alternates were Lynn Miller, children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rhonda Bryant and Eddie Eller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chavez. The play was directed J. E. Eller, and family of by Charles Addington with Lubbock, Cynthia Mae Eller of Alicia Addington making all the Carlsbad, Mrytie of Clovis, costumes. Stage crew was made up of Greg Wade, Sherra Gage, of Levelland. Rudy Torres, Mero Elizandia, Johnny Bradley and Johnny Dominguez. Those from and Mrs. David Mitchell, Veldon they returned home. Shackleford, Thelma Overman, Sally and Beverly Dukatnik, Vickie Bundick, Jimmie Wade, Peggy Dukatnik, Erna Mae Wade, Joli Grant, Terri Howard, Alicia Addington, Mr. and Mrs.

on again for area April 10 at Cooper in Lubbock. brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Chronister, Kathy

Jimmy Hisaw, Mrs. Royce

Williams, and Mrs. C. G. Ad

dington. They will put the play

and Kim. CHERI HISAW, Lana Charles Addington were in Lubbock Tuesday and taped another "Learn and Live". It was on television on April 5th. The girls lost to Muleshoe by 5

DANNY GRANT attended the annual meeting of the South Plains Development at the Ko-Ko Convention Center Friday.

DESPITE a very cold windy Good Friday, the Kindergarten through fifth graders enjoyed their egg hunts Friday.

MRS. O. L. MARTIN spent the week with her brother, Mr. and Whiteface, her mother, Mrs. and Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith for a few days.

and Brenda spent Easter with A. P. Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Rodgers in

spent the weekend visiting her mother, Margaret Jones and sister, Mrs. Tom Burrus.

VISITORS SUNDAY morning at the Whitharral Baptist church were Captain Glen Edwards and Edwards Saturday. Captain

Interscholastic League One-Act Howard Spruill and boys of Play contest was held in the Levelland, Mrs. Bobby Gresham, Starla and Scott of Auditorium April 1, with Denver City, Barbara and Billy Whitharral winning a I, with the Milberu of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Seymour.

MR. AND MRS. Driscal

EASTER VISITORS in the Pearl Bowman and Terri Eller

MR. AND MRS. V. D. Hodges went to Lake Brownwood to spend the week. However, when Whitharral attending were Mr. the weather began to get bad

THE JUNIOR and senior Glenda White, Shirley Grant, classes sponsored a basketball game Thursday night. The game was between the Pink Raiders, a team composed of KMCC TV and radio employers and a team composed of Whitharral Exes. The score was 82 to 31 in favor of the Exes.

THE 13 and 14-year-old little dribbler team has been in a tournament at Hale Center. MR. AND MRS. Danny They are coached by Wylie Kay Chronister and Jamie went to and Bufford Hayes. Those from Denver, Colo. over the Easter Whitharral attending were the holidays to visit with Danny's Don Redings, Don Averys, Donnie Polks, Wylie Kays, Driscal Bryants and Jackie Bryant and Vicki Proctor. The 9, 10, 11 and 12-year-olds Dukatnik, Cynthia Wade and have been in one in Anton. They are coached by Don Stafford, Marion Polk, Don Avery and Coy Mills. Those from Whitharral attending these games were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stafford, Mr. and Charles Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kristinek, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gage, Mrs Coy Mills, Mr. and

Mrs. Louis McCormack. DANA GRANT entered the bread and desserts division at student union building at Texas Mrs. L. B. Adams from Tech. She won a red ribbon.

MR. AND MRS. Bobby Mrs. Clyde Woodward fishing at Gresham and family and Mr. Fund Drive Nasworthy Lake near San and Mrs. Bill Dyer of Denver Angelo. They were also at Oak City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Waters.

MR. AND MRS. Howard Buck MRS. VERA RODGERS and and Tami of El Paso were Mr. and Mrs. Monty Rodgers weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

CAPTAIN GLENN ED WARDS and family of San BARBARA and Billy Milburn Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spruill and boys, Mr. and Mrs. John Breeden and family, Nubbin Edwards and Jo Ann Hack of Levelland were guests in the home of Lou Emma

Edwards and his family are enroute to Montgomery, Ala. for three months where he will attend a Squadron School.

SARAH JONES and children, Britt and Leslie of Swainsharo, Ga. visited in the community during the holidays. Sarah is a former resident and teacher.

MR. AND MRS. Gerald Pair and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Lewellin and family of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coomer and family of Azle were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond Clevenger, Christy and Joey Brownwood for a family reunion over the holidays.

MR. AND MRS. R. L. Heard visited in Sangor with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Heard and children and in Idalou with Rev. and Mrs. Larry Heard and family.

THELMA McDANIEL spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDaniel and her sister, Mrs. Muriel

MR. AND MRS. Omar Tripp spent the week visiting their parents in Richland Springs.

THE Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, April 1, and went to the South Plains Mall in Lubbock where they had lunch and shopped. Those there were Iva Pair, Carrie Eller, Lillie Thetford, Vera Rodgers, Violet Blakely, Jo Waters, Edna Waters, Alma Kilgore, Eula Fyke, Marcie Clevenger. They voted Lillie Thetford the delegate to go to the state meeting in Abilene. The next meeting will be April 15 at Amy Dobson's. The program will be "Gardening on the Small Scale" by Jewel Robinson.

RHONDA BRYANT is in the Methodist Hospital where she underwent surgery.

MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Hisaw and Cheri went to Booneville, Miss. over the Easter holidays to visit Jimmy's aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

from here", by Shirley the District Food Show in the Mrs. Neinast Maclaine; "The Ritter Double Cross", by Frederick Nolan; Heads Cancer Lee Priestley; "Maigret and the

> SPRINGLAKE- Mrs. Phil Neinast will again head the Cancer Drive in Springlake as announced by Mrs. Mody Ellis of Earth, local chairman.

> The drive which has as its goal \$1,650 is slated for April 14-21. All workers are to pick up their work kits at a coffee in the Bee Hive Mall at 9:30 a.m. Monday, April 14.

> Anyone not contacted may leave their contribution with Mrs. Jackie Freeman at Citizens State Bank, Earth.



LITTLEFIELD was host to several area towns in district 3AA April 5, when the annual UIL contest was conducted. Here are some LHS students who were assigned as "helpers" to act as guides and help the directors. From left to right are Lori Roberts, Michele Sawyer, Cindy Drake, Tonie Gardner, Viv Davis, and Leigh Kirby. Results of the contest along with other pictures will be in the Sunday paper.

Springlake HD Club Elects Officers

went to Lake Proctor and on to Demonstration Club met secretary-treasurer; Mrs. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thursday, March 27, in the home of Mrs. A. Hollingsworth, which was decorated with the Easter theme featuring two arrangements of Easter lilies.

> Mrs. Hollingsworth brought the devotional titled "Easter" by Norman Vincent Peale.

The slate of club officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Keith Boone, president: Mrs. James Packard, vice

Mountain", by Ann Boyle; "The

Prince and The Lily", by James

Brough, "The Promise of Joy",

by Allen Drury; "A Deadly

Shade of Gold", by John Dann

'Dueces Wild'; by Dell Shan-

non; "The Reason For Roses,"

by Babs H. Deal; "How to Live

Fleming; "The Pompii Schroll", by Jacqueline

"How to Say No to a Rapist &

Survive", by Frederic Storaska;

"Dreadful Lemon Sky", by John

Dann MacDonald; "My Lady

Benbrook", by Constance

Gluyas; "A Test for Nurse Barbi", by Adelaide Hum-phries; "You Ccan get there

Library include:

MacDonald:

LaTourrette;

New Library Books

"Dark

New book in the Lamb County Loner", by Georges Simeonon;

Dangerously", by Joan Bjorn; "The With from the Fleming; "The Pompii Sea", by Phillipps Carr;

SPRINGLAKE- The Home president: Mrs. Ed Biles, Amarillo, Michelle and Melanie, Wisian, council Hilbert delegate; and Mrs. T. V. Murrell, alternate council delegate.

Mrs. James Packard was elected delegate to the state convention.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Wisian, Mrs. Herman Couper, Mrs. Keith Boone, Mrs. Myrtle Stienback, Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Bob Boone, Mrs. Biles; Mrs. Packard's grand daughter Jana Lin Packard of

"The Golden Cockatrice", by

Gavin Black, pseud; "Prison

Diaries", by Edward Kuz-

netsov; "The King of Terrors",

by John D. Spooners; "Hers",

Garfield; "Waltz Across

Texas", by Max Crawford;

"The Golden Acre", by Thyra

Bjorn; "The With from the

"Madame Serpent", Jean

Plaidy; "A Bridge of Magpies",

"Four Doctors, Four Wives"

by Elizabeth Seifert; "New Girl

in Town", by Faith Baldwin;

"The House on the Left Bank",

by Velda Johnston; "Birth

Frederick Leboyer; "By Hook

or by Crook", by Emma

Lathen: and "The Graveyard",

by Phillips Maithland Hubbard.

Without Violence",

"Hopsctoch", by Brian

by Alfred Alvarez.

by Geoffrey Jenkins;

Census Survey Slated Here

A sample of households in this area will be visited by Bureau of the Census interviewers during the work week of April 14-18 to conduct the Bureau's monthly survey on employment and unemployment.

Interviewer who will visit households here is Rosemary McNeese of Rt. 1, Amherst.

In addition to the usual questions on current employment, the April survey will have additional questions about the use of food stamps in 1974, and the first quarter of 1975.

The monthly employment survey is conducted by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor and provides a continuous record of activity in the labor force. The February survey showed that total employment declined by nearly 540,000 to 84.0 million. Since September 1974, employment has dropped by 2.4 million, the largest 5-month cutback recorded in the postwar period. The civilian labor force decreased by 580,000 from January to February.

Households in this survey are among the 50,000 nationwide that have been scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all U.S. households. All information they supply is held confidential by law and is used only to compile statistical

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Editor Lamb County Leader-News Littlefield, Texas Dear Sir:

I spent ten wonderful years as head coach and athletic director of the Littlefield Public Schools. I coached there from 1944 until 1954

I am enclosing a copy of the letter which I received from the Texas High School Coaches Association. It will explain what this note is all about. Also, I am enclosing a biography.

I shall appreciate it if you will publish this in your paper.

Some of the fine young men whom I had the pleasure of coaching are now living in Littlefield. They are:

1. Dickie Hopping, a farmer who is on the school board.

2. Kenneth Ware, owner of Ware's. 3. James Lee, associated with the

First National Bank. 4. Slow Grissom, associated with the

Gulf Oil Company. Please give my best regards to them the next time you have coffee with them

or see them on the street. Sincerely yours,

s/Jay Fikes

Texas High School Coaches Association, Inc. March 10, 1975 Mr. Jay Fikes Temple I.S.D. Box 788 Temple, Texas 76501

Dear Coach: In following up on our phone call last Saturday, we are very happy to tell you that you will be inducted into the Hall of Honor at the Ft. Worth Coaching School on July 31st, 1975.

We will be sending you another letter shortly, telling you more about the activities, etc. and asking questions. In the meantime, we would like for you to send us a 5" by 7" glossy print picture of yourself along with a biography that can be used in the program.

Sincerely yours,

s/L. W. McConachie L. W. McConachie Executive Vice President LWMc:jd

House of Representatives

Austin

Dear Friends:

Legislature.

Please excuse the delay in getting a letter to you. Much has taken place since I called the House to order my first day as Speaker on Jan. 14. We are already halfway through the session, having appointed committees and referred over 2100 House bills to these committeesmore bills than have ever been introduced in the history of the

April 1, 1975

However, the hard work has just begun. From now until June 2, the House will be hardpressed to consider all the bills as fast as they are reported out of committees. Among the priorities of the session are the passage of school finance, energy conservation and constitutional revision legislation. How much money we spend will determine what you will receive in State government services for the next two years.

In many cases, cutting the edges on excess spending will determine the outcome of several bills we pass this session. I side firmly with the Governor. and Lt. Governor in opposing any tax bill this year.

Currently, the House Public Education Committee is considering five proposals aimed at equalizing school financing in public school districts. Simply put, equalization means pumping more state funds into poor school districts unable to raise taxes equal to that of a wealthier district. We must consider these bills in light of their effect on our respective school districts and local tax requirements.

I am confident we can pass a durable and workable school finance plan this session. House cooperation with the Senate is closer this session, which will help in reaching agreement on a sound

I also feel it is imperative that the Legislature respond to the serious energy crunch of the last year and a half. Several energy related bills aimed at energy conservation and production have been introduced. A bill requiring all new natural gas produced in Texas to be sold in the state, except by permission of the Railroad Commission, was passed unanimously by both the House and Senate in March. This should help alleviate some gas shortages in Texas.

The House took decisive action the last week in March toward submitting an article-by-article constitutional revision package to you for a vote next November. Many of you have indicated to me the need for this session to avoid spending millions more on another

convention by passing a document this session. The House committee has voted out an acceptable document which I believe will achieve this end. It will be debated on the floor of the House next

This April 22 you will have a chance to vote on two proposed changes to the 1876 Constitution. Proposition No. 1 on the ballot would do two things if adopted: 1) It would consolidate the scattered constitutional provisions about state and local retirement systems into one section of the Constitution. 2) It would permit an increase in the percentage of state matching funds contributed for state employees and public school teachers from the current six percent ceiling to ten percent.

Proponents of this amendment argue that pensions are indispensible to wages, and it is important that constitutional provisions be well organized and easily understood. The amendment would achieve this by consolidating the provisions into one article.

The major argument for this amendment is that the cost of living has increased tremendously in the past decade, making it difficult for those living on fixed incomes to survive economically. By permitting an increase in the percentage of state matching funds contributed for employees up to ten percent, the amendment would offer relief for those retired persons who are forced to stretch 1967 dollars to cover 1975 prices.

Those against the amendment argue that the costs of government should be reduced if further inflation is to be halted. An increase in contributions for retirement benefits could add one more step to the inflationary spiral.

Proposition No. 2 on the ballot would achieve the following: 1) Increase the salary of members of the Legislature from \$400 a month to \$600 month and increase per diem from \$12 a day to \$30 a day while in session. 2) Travel pay would increase from ten cents to 16 cents a mile when personal cars are used for state business.

Arguments for the amendment include that working as a state legislator has become a twelve month job and requires long hours away from a regular job. Many qualified persons do not become candidates for legislative seats because they are unable or unwilling to make the financial salary. A pay raise would be necessary to attract bright leaders into public service.

Most people opposing the amendment conclude that an increase in members' salaries would increase the costs of state government. Although there has not been a pay increase in the past 15 years, most members knew what the pay was when they ran for office.

I hope the arguments for and against the two proposals on the ballot will be helpful as you make your decision.

I urge you to vote April 22. Voting is one of the most effective ways to voice your opinion and directly influence our democratic form of government.

If I can be of any assistance to you in further explaining these amendments, please contact my office in Austin. I look forward to serving you in any way I can.

Services for Mrs. Annie Emma

Langford, 76, of Olton, were conducted

Saturday afternoon at the Main Street

Church of Christ with the minister,

Parsons Funeral Home of Olton

handled arrangements for Mrs.

Langford, who died at Plains Memorial

Hospital in Dimmitt Thursday,

Born in Hood County, Mrs. Langford

had been an Olton resident since 1925.

She had been a member of the Main

Street Church of Christ here since 1927.

The former Annie Emma West, she

married Houston M. Langford at

Breckenridge Oct. 31, 1917. Her husband

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs.

Glen Exter of Olton; a son, Bill of Olton;

two sisters, Mrs. Laura Taylor of

Breckenridge and Mrs. Alta Fambrough

of Clifton; a brother, J. C. West of

Grants, N.M.; four grandchildren and

Services for Mrs. Vera Roberts, 78, of

Morton were conducted Sunday af-

ternoon in the Sington Funeral Home

Chapel with Rev. Paul McClung, pastor

of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

conducted Tuesday in the Green Acres

Mortuary in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Final services and interment were

Mrs. Roberts died at 10:45 p.m.

Friday in the West Winds Care Center in

A native of Hubbard, she had been in

Burial was in Olton Cemetery.

Sincerely yours,

s/Bill Clayton Bill Clayton

ANNIE LANGFORD

Milton Caraway, officiating.

following a brief illness.

died Jan. 1, 1973.

five great-grandchildren.

VERA ROBERTS

Lubbock.





HERE'S ANOTHER item on health I found, and feel it is very important to everyone. It is written by Dr. J. E. Peavy, M.D., State Commissioner of Health.

FOOD IS YOUR MOST urgent daily need. The hunger drive is basic to human existence and survival. Yet the food you eat- and the foods you don't eat- may be a contributing factor to serious health problems now, and in the

Your eating habits may actually lead to the destruction of your health, according to the State Health Department.

The nation's diet is so poor, in fact, that improper nutrition costs some \$30 billion a year in doctor bills and other health care costs, according to a report from the U.S. Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

THE COMMITTEE said that there are three major dietary problems in this country: undernutrition, or not enough food; malnutrition, or not enough of the right kinds of food; and overnutritiontoo much food, especially too many calories.

Inadequate nutrition has been associated with poor mental development and even with emotional in stability. Maternal and infant diseases and deaths, absenteeism among school children and among the work-force, losses of life due to cardiovascular diseases and hypertension, the expense of dental disease, alcoholism, diabetes, obesity, digestive malfunctioning... all of these potentially crippling and lifethreatening conditions can be attributed, at least in part, to poor nutrition.

MOST PEOPLE KNOW that there are some foods which are better than others for helping children grow and keeping adults vigorous and well. Unfortunately, most people don't bother to follow what they know to be good dietary practices. We eat only the things we like, what

the Lubbock area three years.

Survivors include her husband, Harlie

of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs.

Rayford Masten of Maple; three sons.

Odell Benton of Aurora, Colo., R. G.

Benton of Riviera, Ariz., Lloyd Benton

of Scottsdale, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs.

Lela Lowe of Lubbock, Mrs. Cary

Benton of Spade, Mrs. Mary Bowman of

Munday; four brothers, Hugh Poer of

Houston, Robert Poer of New Home, T.

J. Poer of Haskell and Jack Poer of

Tucumcari, N.M.; 10 grandchildren and

Manuel Tena Sanchez, 61, of Olton,

Funeral services were conducted by

Sanchez was born in Hondo and lived

Survivors include his widow,

here about 10 years. He was a laborer.

Caterina; four sons, Manuel Sanchez Jr.

of Hart; Paul of Plainview, and Jesse

and Daniel both of Houstong three

daughters, Mrs. Elina Martinez of Hart,

Mrs. Josie Mendoza of Houston and Mrs.

Rosa Royes of Barto, Fla.; two sisters,

Mrs. Caroline Leal of Uvalde and Mrs.

Jeneva Lucero of San Antonio; two

brothers, Ben Sanchez of Napoleon,

Ohio, and Gilbert Sanchez of Brackett-

Mrs. Myrtle Ruth Scott, 82, of Olton,

Funeral services were conducted

Monday afternoon at the Hart Church of

died Friday at Plains Memorial Hospital

ville; and 28 grandchildren.

MYRTLE SCOTT

in Dimmitt

Parsons Funeral Home of Olton.

died Saturday in Central Plains Hospital

six great-grandchildren.

MANUEL SANCHEZ

in Plainview

OBITUARIES

we're used to eating, or what we think we can easily afford- although, in fact, good nutrition is no more expensive than bad nutrition.

Too many people fall for brightlypackaged foods, or foods that can be prepared quickly and eaten on the run, rather than the sensible choice of foods that provide a nourishing, balanced daily diet.

Nutritional scientists have identified on less than 57 nutrients that are used by the human body and that are necessary for life and well-being. These include 13 vitamins and vitamin groups; 17 minerals; 22 amino acids, the basic building-blocks of protein; several fatty acids and other fat-like substances; sugars; starches; and water. All of these nutrients, in their proper proportions, can be included in the daily diet by choosing wisely from the four major food groups.

CHANCES ARE YOU already know what the four basic food groups are. See whether you can name them: first, the meat and protein groups, including nuts and soybeans; second, the milk and dairy group, including cheeses; third, the fruit and vegetable group; fourth, starches and cereals. State health authorities recommend a diet that includes a selection from each of these four basic food groups every day.

The body converts the 57 nutrients found in these basic foods into thousands of different chemical compounds that are needed to create blood, bones, muscles, the tissues of the central nervous system, and the hormones and enzymes that regulate the body functions. This is a 24-hour-a-day process. Food is used for energy, growth, and the maintenance and repair of all body tissues. Food also is essential to regulate the body's internal processes, including natural resistance to disease, according to public health officials.

TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, people with poor diets do have more colds, flu-type viruses, and other relatively minor health problems.

Christ with B. B. Harding, minister, officiating. Burial was in Kress Cemetery by Parsons Funeral Home of

Mrs. Scott was born at Glenrose and she was a member of the Church of Christ in Hart.

Her husband, Iley, died in 1972. Survivors include a son, Iley Scott Jr. of Lafayette, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ola Ousborn of Willow, Okla., and Mrs. Margarat Buchanan of Dallas; two brothers, B. Dee Westbrook of Honolulu and Homer Westbrook of the Republic of

INIS JEWEL SHACKELFORD Mrs. Floyd (Inis Jewel) Shackelford, 48, died at 6 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

Panama; and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Cotton Center United Methodist Church with Rev. C. R. Smelser, pastor, and Rev. Carl Mc-Masters of Littlefield officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center. A native of Paducah, Mrs.

Shackelford was a nurse, and had worked at a Hale Center nursing home. She married Floyd Shackelford in 1966 in Lubbock Survivors include her husband; a son,

Terry Richison of Sacramento, Calif.; a stepson, Dickie of Dimmitt; three daughters, Janice and Janell Shackelford, both of the home, and Mrs. Lena Etta Russell of Buena Park, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Sharon Weaver of San Bernadino, Calif.; four brothers, R. B. Lewis of Hughes Springs, Foy Lewis of Denton, Paul Lewis of Lubbock and Virgel Lewis of Earth; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Evans of Floydada; and five grandchildren.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

Circumstances

ALL OF US LIVE in some kind of circumstances. We have created some of the elements, but some have come from other sources over which we have no control.

Some of the parts of the circumstances created by us have been wisely conceived, but others may have been caused by our mistakes.

Some parts of our circumstances may be favorable, but some may not be. We can enjoy and make the best of that which is favorable, and we have two possibilities concerning the un favorable. We may be able to make some corrections, but we must learn to live with some of the unfavorable elements.

"THE SUM OF ESSENTIAL and environmental factors" make up the circumstances in which we live, and by which we are affected. As already admitted, some things in our circumstances are favorable and some are unfavorable.

Therefore, we must learn to manage our lives accordingly. We may even be able to gain some of our personal strength from the necessity of coping with the unfavorable parts of our cir-

ONE OF THE FIRST FACTS for us to know and remember is that some of our best plans and most diligent efforts may be thwarted by circumstances over which we have no control.

In this, there is strong possibility of discouragement; however, we have the ability to handle such happenings so that we will not be discouraged.

This may seem unfair, but, when it is

an unchangeable ruly cept it with good gneemean that we like what he what is happening; but letting it defeat us. ha unfair, but just part of disagreeable realities situation; in which we function.

"CIRCUMSTANCES" BU we do, now and then by necessarily control how we respond. We control to

We decide whether we bitter or better; resentaful; disheartened or to Even admitting that there setback, at one time or or not permit such as an become the whole of or

"CIRCUMSTANCES TO from building a fortune to no power to prevent you be character." -Anon.

LUCK, OR GOOD FORTH present, once in awhile cumstances with which me concerned.

It is very important the this, and admit it. Other form a very distorted life ye

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PRESENTLY, We are to changes over which we have but we can control our re



By CORNBALL MI

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on tv, is so fast and furiou

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lookin' this spring, weather

storm cellar, again.

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GUESS NOW THAT we has

government and schools in

for another coupla' years, w

inflation, recession, dry w

taxes.-Worry, worry, worry

our attentions to other

watchin' it.

SPRING IS HERE- Tra-la. If you don't believe it, just wait 'til the dust settles and you'll be able to see that it

GUESS YOU noticed that Turn Rew referred to me as something that crawls out from UNDER a shell. I'm wishin' him good, for evil. Here's hoping he's not at home when someone steps on his

QUICKLY NOW, someone tell me why it's taken for granted that we're supposed to take sides with Israel, in case they and the Arabs start fightin', again!

THOUGHT ANN LANDERS was 'way too lenient with Madam O'Hare's complaint about her referring her writers to the clergy with their problems. According to her, it's of fensive for ANYONE to refer to God, or anything of a religious nature, in a public manner.

I'm afraid I'd have told her she'd be welcome to find herself some other material to read!

WITH SINCERE apologic judges, and to show you how it vary, I thought they missed one act at the talent show,

My thinkin' was that & rendition of, "OLD GLOS nothing short of great! She I made me bawl, as she read her

material. WE NEED A lot MORE d

Decree of the Party of the Part lurn Kow

By EMIL MA

WELL, WE HAD some weather, whether we liked it or not. Easter should have been white Christmas, March came in like a lamb and went out like a lion, but I wonder if Mother Nature knows that March is over and April is here because the lion seems to still be

Of course, not all of our days have been bad, let's look back to Saturdaynow that was a perfect day- then to the contrary, Monday was something else. High winds from the southeast with blowing dirt, then the rain and some hail, a tornado scare west of Whitharral, some wind damage in the Pep area, then a bit of fair weather before the wind got up again, but not quite as much sand this

here with the traditional high winds.

Now that is what I call a typical West Texas spring day.

I'D LIKE TO TAKE THIS time to thank all of you who have been calling and making favorable comments about this column. I'm very grateful, it does take some effort to look up our telephone number and call. I sure do appreciate your comments regardless whether you agree or disagree.

NOTICED THE EDITORIAL page was somewhat improved this past weekend.

I guess it was mainly because old Cornball didn't have his two cents' worth in I'm still wondering what he meant about a week ago when he said it looks like I got my foot in my mouth. Oh well, I guess it was not as bad as his comment as to his making the public believe that his place of employment

went to pot, more or less, with on vacation, or whatever.

A TIP TO ALL you hald per English used to mash the hyacinths in white wine to growth of hair. I wonder I rubbed it on the scalp or draft it work from the inside oil. you will note that there is see words such as "used to".

OUR MODERN PHRASE. the first day of the rest of your merely a reaffirmation of the words: "Old things are pass behold all things are become

WHICH CONTAINS milt peaches, lemons or waterns guess watermelons or per missed it. Lemons are sup-contain more sugar, works pertains to sour people siso.

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LITTLEFIELD FROSH won first place in the 440-yard relay in the Frenship track meet Friday. Team members posting a 47.9 time are Stan Jackson, Raymond Baiza, Brent Middlebrooks, and Willie Don Mason. Baiza is not in the photo.

LJHS Boys 2nd, 3rd, 5th In Frenship Relays

5'0" in the high jump.

Saturday.

Varsity Girls

Win Two Firsts

Littlefield's varsity girls won

two first places in the Wolverine

Relays at Springlake-Earth

Pennie Sexton, Melissa

Sawyer, Kim Daniel and Shebra

Johnson won the mile relay with

Shebra Johnson won the 100-

Nazareth won the meet with 86

points, Roosevelt was second

Silverton fourth with 51 1/2.

Meadow fifth with 46 1/2,

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In the junior high division of Baiza came back in two in the Friendship Relays, Lit- dividual events to win seconds in tlefield seventh graders placed the long jump with 17' 1/2" and second with 96 total points; second in the 330-yard in-Littlefield frosh won third in termediate hurdles with a 43.6 in their division with 88 points; and the prelims and a final time of the Littlefield eighth were fifth 45.7. Baiza was third with a tie at with 39 team points.

In the seventh grade events, the junior high boys placed second in several categories Pablo Trevino got a second in the long jump with 15'. Dean Siems placed sixth with 13'5. The 440-yard relay team made

up of Tommy Williams, Gregg Scott, Blain Banner and Joe Ybarra got a second with 51.7. This same team placed third in the 880-yard relay with 154.0. In individual events John

Sierra was fourth in the shot put with 33'5". David Smith was sixth in the discus. Williams was second in the 230 yard intermediate hurdles with 35.9 and Pablo Trevino was fifth with 37.8.

Farwell sixth with 37, Amherst Banner was second in the 100seventh with 32, and Littlefield yard dash with 11.8 and third in the 220-yard dash. Scott got second in the 220 with 26.5 and Sierra finished fourth with 27.3. Ybarra won second in the 330-

yard dash with 42.6. Trevino was third and Sierra was fourth in the 660-yard dash. FRESHMEN BOYS won first in the 440-yard relay and second in the 330 hurdles and long jump to boost team totals to third place among eight participating

Stan Jackson, Raymond Baiza, Brent Middlebrooks and Willie Don Mason posted a time of 47.9 to win the 440 relay.

Mason won first in the 220yard dash with 23.9 and second in the 100-yard dash with 11.0.

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placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles with 19.9. Robert Leal, Stan Jackson, Middlebrooks and Baiza came in fourth in the mile relay with 3:58.4, and Joel Rangel was sixth in the mile run with 5:49.5

local frosh. EIGHTH GRADE boys placed fifth in a field of eight schools in

the Friendship track meet.

Jeff Lust, Donnie Green, John with 82, Cooper third with 60 1/2, Ortiz and Ben Davidson placed third in the 880-yard relay with 48.9. Green came in fourth in the 220-yard dash, and Lust came back for fifth in the 100-yard dash. Keith McCain completed the points with a fifth in the shot

in the pole vault. David Jones

to complete the points for the

Ben Davidson won first in the 330-yard dash with 41.3, and Richard Soria placed second in the discus to lead the points for the eighth graders. Soria threw

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operating costs" as would affect property tax. Springlake-Earth schools. general the present teacher of those who elect them'." allocation method based on

average daily attendance. March 25, Riley testified before the same committee on extent and equalization of local leeway funds, equalization of tax rates, and total expenditures, determination of state local share "as it would affect Springlake-Earth schools in particular

This is a quote from Riley to the committee:

"Much has been said by many groups concerning restructing

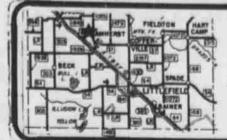
At Education Committee SPRINGLAKE- Ray Joe Texas Public Schools Financing. Riley represented especially since the N. S. Springlake Earth School Board Supreme Court overturned a of Trustees before the House of U.S. District Court decision and Representatives Public wrote on March 21, 1973:

Riley Represents School

Education Committee March 24 'The need is apparent for on the "Allocation Method, reform in tax systems which General Flexibility, Level and may well have relied too long Flexibility of Staffing and total and too heavily on the local

But the ultimate solution must Riley opposed the weighted come from the law makers and pupil approach and supported in from the democratic pressures

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NEWS FROM

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MR. AND MRS. H. C. Slate of class Luling are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slate at Amherst Manor for a few days. MR. AND MRS. E. E. Gee returned from San Augustine, Texas after attending funeral services there for his sister. Mrs. Tom Hughes, 79. She died

a visit with their son and family in Dallas as they returned home. MR. AND MRS. Raymond

She is survived by two

Humphreys and Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. House for the weekend Homer Peel attended a style show at South Plains College Thursday night. It was spon sored by the Fashion Merchandising class at South Plains College. Linda Weaver, their neighbor is a member of the

A COFFEE was held in Mrs. W. T. Weaver Jr's home at 9:30 a.m. Friday. She is the local chairman of the cancer crusade. The residential drive began April 7th and will last through

MR. AND MRS. Jimmy Ray March 31 from a heart attack. Pugh, Jason and Mrs. Jim Pugh were in Irving last week. They daughters. The Gees stopped for visited Mrs. Jim Pugh's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Williams while there.

GUESTS of Rev. Hazel House

were Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and Jennifer of Lewisville. Tex. MRS. KAREN RICH'S mother, Mrs. M. C. Engram of Sudan underwent emergency surgery at Methodist Hospital,

Lubbock last week. Karen is

spending time with her. MRS. ESTHER ROWLAND, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Rowland of Midland spent Sunday with Jay Liles at Amherst Manor and visited other relatives while

MRS. W. N. Humphreys and her grandson, Jimmy Humphreys of Friona visited the Jim Humphreys in Arkansas several days and returned home Wednesday. Mark Balko accompanied them.

MR. AND MRS. Sam Harmon

are spending a few days at their Sunday and will continue place in Ruidoso.

MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland Jr. and Pam spent Sunday with his parents. It was Mrs. Holland's (Alma's) birthday. MR. AND MRS. Ben Walker of

Lubbock visited Mrs. A. F. Copeland and Mrs. Virginia Turner Saturday.

FRANK NICHOLS Amarillo visited his mother. Mrs. Jim Pugh Sunday.

BARRY YARBROUGH of Austin is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Britt. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Mary E. Britt accompanied Mrs. Roger Britt and Barry for a visit with the Nolan Harlans in

DON EWING is convalescing at his home from surgery performed at the local hospital last week

MRS. W. N. Humphreys visited her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Franklin in Clovis Friday

MR. AND MRS. Butch Mote and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slate and Michael Kory in Stanton during the weekend.

THE REVIVAL services at the First Baptist Church began

through Sunday night April 13th. Rev. Ed Jackson of Hardin-Simmons University is the evangelist and the song director is Buddy Wells of the First Baptist Church, Littlefield.

Golfers In Meet

The Littlefield Wildcats finished third in the first of four district golf meets held in Dimmitt Tuesday.

Dimmitt was the winner with a low of 327, Olton was second with 353. Littlefield's mark was 370 and Friona finished fourth with 401 strokes.

Richard Rogers had the low score for Littlefield with an 82, which was third best for the tourney, Ben Farmer had 91, Bucky Healy had 95, Kyle Jones carded a 102 and David Cutshall

Keith Crum of Dimmitt had the lowest individual score with a 74, Kelly Moore of Dimmitt had an 80, Rogers had an 82, Scott Roberson carded an 83 for Olton, as did Friena's Steve

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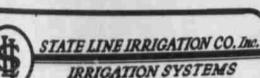
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"Jesus, lover of my soul, let me to thy bosom fly."

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Wildcats Set Records In Wolverine Relays

tracksters placed third with 59 points in the Wolverine Relays at Springlake-Earth Saturday.

The Cats finished behind Dimmitt with 83 total points and Friona with 65 points.

Wildcats set several new records. The mile relay team set a school record and won first in that event with a time of 3:32.7. Relay team members are Stanley Patterson, Buddy Jungman, Steve Cruz and Bill Turner.

Brian Goss set a school record in the high jump with a six-foot jump.

Tony Cowan set a new record in the 1320-yard run and won first with a time of 4:55.7. Luis Soria got a 5:11 and Juvensio Rodriguez finished with 5:22 in the 1320-yard run.

Other events and participants include Hopping fourth in the shot put with 45'9" and third in the discus with 138'10".

Goss was sixth in the long jump with 19'2 1/2". Goss got a 16.9 in the 120-yard high hurdles. Ronald Parmer placed fourth in the 330-yard intermediate

Turner was third in the 440yard dash with \$2.5. Patterson

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hurdles with 43.2.

Littlefield Wildcat varsity had a 53.6 and Cruz had a 54.5. Other schools participating in Earth, Hale Center, Cooper, 880-yard dash with a time of Littlefield were Smyer, Hart, Nazareth and Kress.

Jungman placed second in the the order they placed behind Amherst, Plains, Meadow, Farwell, Silverton, Springlake-

Cats Show Improvement In Most S-E Relay Events

team was among a field of 19 dash-2:05.1; Brian Goss cleared Wolverine Relays at Springlake- height as second place, but Earth, Saturday,

The cats sprint relay ran a fast intermediate hurdles. 44.9, but was disqualified from their third place finish for LJHS 8th Girls Fifth In Meet passing the baton out of the Littlefield eighth grade girls

mile with a record-setting time track meet Friday. of 4:55.7. Tony bettered the old Carol Sexton, Dee Anna

record by more than 3 seconds. Blakely, Gena Westmoreland first with a time of 3:32.7. This relay events with times of 55.4 Williams fifth in the 220-yard was an improvement of over 4 and 1:58.6. Misses Westseconds.

Other members making second in the 220-yard dash and improvements were, Buddy 440-yard dash respectively.

The Littlefield varsity track Jungman, second in the 880-yard area schools to compete in the 6'0" in the high jump, the same Stanley Patterson 53.6, and

The Cats made improvements failed to place because of more in nearly every event, and in misses. Ronald Parmer had the doing so, set a new meet record. best qualifing time of 43.2 in the

Tony Cowan was first in the their division of the Lorenzo William and Carla McCanlies

Littlefield's mile relay team, and Ann Hill won first place in beaten only once this year, was both the 440-yard and 880-yard moreland and Sexton placed

All three quarter milers improved. Bill Turner ran a 52.5, Steve Cruz-54.5. Rick Hopping was third in the discus with a throw of 138'10".

Littlefield will run in Levelland meet this Friday, April 11th.

In the mile relay, Kammy came in fifth in total points in Cary, Cindy Thrash, Wanda placed fifth.

> Other individual events included Ann Hill with a fourth in the 100-yard dash: Wanda dash; Beva Carlisle fifth and Judy Torres sixth in the 660-yard dash; and Carol Sexton sixth in the triple jump.



SEVERAL WILDCAT tracksters set school marks in the Wolverine Relays last Saturday and included in this group is the 440-Yard Relay team composed of (back row) Stanley Patterson, Bill Turner, Jimmy Durham and Steve Cruz. They posted a time of 44.9. On the front row, Ronald Parmer (left) had a time of 43.2 in the intermediate hur-

dles, Ricky Hopping had a 138'10" mark in h Brian Goss jumped 6'0" in the high jump event a Cowan had a 4:55.7 in the mile run. The tracks participating in the Levelland meet this wer

Girl Frosh 3rd In Lorenzo Meet

Ninth grade girls placed third Cristan, and Gloria Flores ran in the Lorenzo track meet.

Paula Means won first in the high jump with 4'5". Debbi Burks got second place in the 100-yard dash and the 80-yard low hurdles, and Stella Moreno and Linda Martinez got seconds in the 220-yard dash and the 440

to lead the frosh point getters. All three relay teams placed third. Kim Fisher. Paula Mears. Regina Macha and Debbi Burks ran on the 440; Linda Martinez, Stella Moreno, Sylvia

on the 880; and Carmelita Patterson, Regina Macha, Linda Martinez and Sylvia Cristan composed the mile

This is the way the score cards read on individual events: Sylvia Cristan fourth, Carmaleta Patterson fifth and Dana Bassett sixth in the shot put. Carmaleta Patterson fifth in the discus; Paula Mears sixth in long jump and fourth in triple

Miss Burks second in the 100yard dash with Kim Fisher and Elaine Ellerbe fourth and fifth; Stella Moreno second, Gloria Flores and Carmaleta Patterson fourth and sixth in the 220-yard dash; Kim Fisher third, Elaine Ellerbe fifth and Kelly Messer

sixth in the 60-yard dash. Mary Marquez placed fourth in the 880-yard dash; Debbi Burks second, Carmaleta Patterson fourth and Paula Mears fifth in the 80-yard low

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