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## Clean-Up Campaign Continuing This Month



TI.TULIP was found Monday at Chishoim Floral- an oddity never y any of the florists there. Four red fulip blooms originated from a
stem, 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.
Photo)

## y Sales Tax Refunds Begin Arriving Monthly

collection system, or place it in the alley near the contai
the refuse is. the refuse is. "All items such as grass clippings,
brus, 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 such as brick, rocks, concrete, dirt or
tree stumps be placed at the edge of the tree stumps be placed at the edge of the
alley and they will be picked up during the clean-up campaign," he em
phasized. phasized. garbage cans for ho 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 city crews reach each area during the
clean-up campaign, they will pick up all clean-up campaign, they will pick up all
garbage cans which remain at the garbage cans which remain at the
former pick up locations," Blagg noted This week, city crews are working in
the Crescent Park and Duggan Adthe Crescent Park and Duggan Ad
ditions of Littlefield. Then, beginning April 14 , crews will work in an areat wes of Phelps, south of Highway 54 , and we
of Westide north of of Westside north of Highway 54 . Another area, a triangle bordered by
Highway 54 , Westside Avenue and Highway 54, Westside Avenue and High-
way 84 , will be worked April 21 through way 84 , will be worked April 21 through
${ }_{25}$.

## Heal Generation Gap, Learn To Communicate

Parents, teachers or guardians who Generation Gap, or who wish to know how to heal it up, ofter it is formed may do so by attending a special workshop in
Littefield beginning tonight at 7 p 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 texthook and workbook.
The workshop is being offered by Mrs.
Ann Ford and Mrs. Nina Herris Ann Ford and Mrs. Nina Harris, staf members of the Central Plains Mental
Health Center, Littefield Outreach Office, $128-\mathrm{B}$ E. 10 th.
The class will be conducted one night a week for eight weeks, beginning tonight, The program is called Parent Effectiveness Training (P.E.T.), and is
available to Littlefield families who avialabie to Ltitefield 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 face or sacrificing his need "Parenthood is the only major job in
our culture for which no training is our culture for which no training is
required, or even availabie," Mrs. 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
how to listen sochildren will talk, talk so their children will listen, and solve problems so that no one in the family
loses. The resulting closeness and loses. The resulting closeness and
cooperation has been reported to make cooperation has been reported to make
both children and parents happier and to eliminate the so-called generation gap. Mrs. Ford is director of occupational Therapy at Central Plains Mental
Health Center in Plainview and Mrs. Health Center in Plainview and Mrs.
Harris is the Mental Health Outreach worker in the Littiefield office. Those interested in the P.E.T. program are asked to call Mrs. Harris at Fs-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 areas
school trustee elections Saturday. Anton, Olton. Pep and Springlake Earrth Average of below wuverage voter turn. outs elected board members at
Whitharal), Sudan, spade and Amberst. Extra ballots had to be printed to
accomodate the heavy voter turnout in accomodate the heavy voter turnout in
the Anten school race. Two new board members were named. Johnnie Harper
Jr. gained the most votes. with
sid Jr. gained the most votes with 152.
ballot cast tor him and Foo Mils
the Anton trustees with 122 voles. Tiso the Anton tristees with 122 votes. Two
write-in candidates got one vote each. AT OLTON, seven were wying for three spots. In a beavy voter turrout,
Lesie Kennedy $J$. was elected with 191
 and Doug Grown went on the board with
zond
zol ${ }_{230}$ and vous.
These three won over Glenda
Daughtrey with 13, Don Franks with Duagestrey with won over Glenda
144, Dewey Hukill with 140 , and Jos Johnoth 148, Dewey Hukill with 140 , and Johnny
Hodges with 159 . Former board member president Former board member president
Royce Collins did not seek reelection but received 41 write-in votes. PEP RESIDENTS had an unusually
large voter turnout Saturday when three large voter turnout Saturday when three
board members were named. Raymond Marek received 49 votes Raymond Marek received 49 votes,
Anthony Duesterhaus got a total of 44 Anchony. Theysternaus were two annoumced
votasdidates. Franklin Green went on the
cand

## Olton City Councilmen Forced

 Into Runoff By Write-In VoteOlton'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 yotes in the city election Saturday. Incumben
Raymond Powes was reeelected to the Raymond Powes was re eeiected 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 Litluefield.
Price for admission is Price for admission is 50 cents per
person and $\$ 1$ per boat.
board as a write-in candidate at large by Numerous other write-in votes were cast. Walter Gerik received eight write-
in votes, Ray Decker, Eugen Gerik, Max in votes, Ray Decker, Eugen Gerik, Max
Demel, R. V. Albus and Otis Woolsey all received two votes each. Danny Sceivet two Jotes each. W. Walker, James
Clumpier and Evelyn Albus all Jat write-in vote each. SPRINGLAKEEARTH school board
incumbents Dwane Jones and Ray Joe Riley were returned to their positions in
brisk voting that gave them 178 and 183 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. Othe
candidates were J. B. Hargrove with 4 candidates were J. B. Hargrove with
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 posis uncontested. Jimmy Cowan ates In fairly light voting, about Whitharral residents elected Charles
Lorenz to another term on the Lorenz to another term on the
Whitharral board and named Wylie Kay Whitharral board and named Wyle 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 McCoy to another term on the Spade ISD board. Each received 12 vospade 1 do

Other candidates were Daniel Rey vith 88 votes, Stephen Smith with 67 and
Johnny Jennings with 41 . In the Olton mayor's race, K. Y.
Givens was re-lected with 316 votes. Givens was re-elected with 316 votes.
There were two write-in candidates for a There were two write -
total of $3: 37$ bailots cast
Date of the runoff will be announced
At Earth 51 ballots were cast for the hree seats of aldermen whose terms
vere expiring. Raiford R . Daniel Jr., Glenn Bulls and Douglas Parrish were 1 re-elected
Anton voters named three aldermen
for their city govermment. Lowis Booth for their city goverument. Louis Booth
led the list with 155 votes, Zade Hooper garnered 145 votes and Cecil overstreet received 118. G. C. Brock received ior,
Herbert Sudduth got 92 , Leon Wooten received 86, Mrs. Don Stone 62 2 votes and

## Textile Mill To Bring Great Economic Impact

cuier Boo Bullock announced
that monthly rekates of cety
los will start April 15 . nes wiil start April 15 .
ligs stands in our way now but
Postal service" stever montly Bullock said. the old quarterly payment vith its 80 -day lag time which in eflect since the city sales tax is said that junking the quarmoney in the becke quit burrying in fruit luree months at a time."
"will be interesting to see what
dowith
"it," Bullock said. "Like

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## Weather Conditions

## lergency CB Units Learn

| mimately 60 citizen band radio 3 attended a meeting of the Fanty Emergency Radio Squad |
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| or Nigh Band |
| infer Contests |
| vilier High School Band will be the ULL Sight Reading and Cootest in Lubbock Friday The band will play in concert |
| contest tunes are "Sodnd by James D. Ployhar; Kaighe" by Clare Grundman; Matasy For Bands", by Frank |
| the Junior High School and Bands will be playing in a necert Tuesday, April 15, at 7:30 1 the Junior High School |

Monday night, and viewed slides and a
film on severe weather spotting film on s
Ronald Ines of the National Weather Service of Lubbock showed 28 slides on various cloud formations and tornadoe
and explained that a tornado is and explained that a tornado
organized rotation of clouds around vertical axis in a counter-clockwise direction. He also advised that tor-
nadoes usually move from a south nadoes usually move from a south-
western to portheastern direction 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 with the National Weather Service out ou Lubbock, was also present for the
meeting. They explained that the meeting. They explained har
Lubbock office is responsible for 17 counties, bardered by Bailey County on the northwest, Motiey County on the
northeast. Yoakum County on the southnortheast, Yoakum County on the south
west and Kent County on the southeast. west and Kent County on the southeas.
The new radar system at the Lubbock office has a 250 -mile range and is aided
by radar set-ups at Amarillo and
Middand, which also have a 250 -mile Midiand, 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 indicatoni
that point to possible tornadic action.
Benny Goss served as moderator for Benny Goss served as moderator for
the evening's program and introduced 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 able used through the cable television
equipment, is soon to be installed so that 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 receive tne voice of the warning through all the stations, but that the piccur
would continue. He will operate through would contunue. He will operate urough
a Civil Deferse office in the basement of eity hall.
CB operators and law entorcement
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 Charies Powell when severe weather is
spotted. They will in turn notify the 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 channel 11 .

## Choir Parents

## To Meef Tonight

## Due to weather conditions last Monday evening, the Littefield Choir

 Monday evening, the Littiefield ChoirParents' meeting was postponed to tonight. terested persons are urged to attend this important meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

## Activity Light This Week For County Law Officers <br> Richardson continued, "And those figures don't include the increases in

## Activity at the sheriff's office was light this week. An Otton man entered light this week. An Olton man entered <br> aken from the Clayton home at 1304 W .

 guilty plea to misdemeanor possessionof marijuana and a Littlefield
man of marijuana and a Littefield man
made bond on a charge of driving while made bond on
intexicated.
County
County Judge Bill Angel fined the Olton resident scop plus court cost and 30
days in jail probated six months days in jail probated is montss, Bond
on the DWI charge is set at 5750 . The theft of two 10 -speed bicycles and a billfold with s17 were reported to city police, and two minor accidents were investigated,
Mrs. John

## a <br> heft of a 26 -inch girl's and s 24

## Gusty Winds Cause Damage

 To South Plains Region
## Lamb County and South Plains area residents saw darkened skies Monday as

 residents saw darkened skies Monday asa line of thunderstorms swept across the a line or thunderstorms swept across the
area, spawning several funnel cloud across the Plains and causing wind damage to buildings.
Whitharral Whitharral residents reported the
sighting of a funnel clove near there sighting of a funnel cloud near there
and as the storm progressed, sighting were reported near Plainview and Lubbock
High win
High winds damaged some buildings at Pep, and 30 high line poles were blow
out in the Lamb and Hockley Count area. Lamb County Electric Co-op reported
15 poles out aboun seven 15 poles out about seven miles southwe

3th.
Brenda Ray of 72315 th reported the heft of a brown ladies billfold with s17,
drivers license and credit cards taken at Lamb Bowling.
Two minor accidents on Pheips Ave involved cars driven by Ann Sansom 111
21st and Ricky D. Hartley of 616 nd, and Mary Garcia of 1121 s . West side and Dallas A. Henderson of Earth The first occurred on Saturday af
lernoon, and the second was Monday

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 where were down euast of Spade, and six Plainview, "We feel real lucky", stated Johnny Reber, who emphasized it was wonder more didn't go.
A quick shower of rain and pea-sizee hair cleared the dust and messed up
windows, cars, etc., allowing the sun to shine briefly, only to be followed again
wid more dust in a couple of hours


joel ginclair and.gwen pollard lard-Sinclair Wedding nned For Enochs
 keet and approaching The wedding will be Sunday - Joel Sinclair, son of
Mns. James Sinclair of May 4, at 3 p.m. in the Enoch
Methodist Church. den Club Views Film



## Yarbrough Attends

## At Naval Center


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## beauty

THAT
UPLIFTS


On Self Defense The VFW Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring a self-defense
program for women Thursday program
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, All women and teenage girls are invited.
There will be no charge for EBLL HOME admission.

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THE DISTRICT

 Wuditorium Aprill 1 , with Denver citcy, Barbara and Billy "ay "Silician Limes", by Lugi and Mrs. Van Seymee and Mr. pian "silician Limes" by LLugi and Mrs. Van Seymourr,
Piris.
MR. AND MRS. Dris Lana Dukataik were voted beet Bryant, Rhonda, Mark and ctor and actrese. The cast was Jackie and Vickie Proctor Made up od Danny Dukatanik, visited her prements, Mr. and Cyntila Wade, Lana Dukatrikik, heri Hisaw, Kim White, Lesilie Dockery and Bob Edd Cappe
Alternates were Lynn Miller Rhondas Bryant Lynn Milier,
Chaver. The by Charies Adding ton with Alicicia Addington makiong all the
costumes Stage crew was made of Greg Wade , Sherra Gage
 Jomny Bradey and Iizandin
Dominguez. Those
ohroy Whitharral attendose from Shackieford, Thelma Overman Gienda White, shirley Grant Sally, and Beverly Dukatank Mekie Bundick, Jimmie Wade
 Jimmy Aidington, Mr. Mrd Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. C. G. Ad dington. They will put the play apoer in for area Aprril 10 at MR, AND MRs. Danny
Chronister and Jamie weat to Denver, Colo. Jomerie weent Easter
holidyys to visit withe De. broher to no vist with dannys Mrs. David Chronister, Kathy CHERI HISAW,
Dukatnik, Cyntha Wade and Charles, Addington were in Lubbock Tuesday and laped
another "Learn and Live". was on television ond Anvil sth.
The girls lost to Muleshoe by DANNY GRANT attended the
 Ko covention Center Friday.
DESPIT a very eold DESPITE a very cold windy Gorad Fricay, ine kindergarte
hirough fifth graders enjoyed heir egg hunts Friday. MRS. O. L. MARTIN spent the Mrs, L. B. Adarm irom Whiteace, her mother, Mrs. an Nasworthy Lake near Sal Angel. They were also at Oal mith for a few days.
MRS
VER Mr. and MERA RODGERS and and Brenda spent Eater witt ittlefeil Mrs. Rafe Rodgers in BARBARA and Billy Miliburn spent the weekend visiting he mother. Margaret Jones and VIIITORSS SUNDAY morring
the Whitharral Baptist thurch

Eister visirons in the
home of Carrie Eller were her
home of Carrit Eliler wre ther
children, Mr. and Mrs. Elier and family, Mr, and Mrs. Lubbock, Cynthia Mae Eller of Carisbad, Mrytie of Clovis. Pear1 Bowman
of Leveliand.
MR. AND MR
MR. AND MRS. V. D. Hodges
went to Lake Brownwood to went to Lake. Brownwood to
spend the week. However, when
the weather began to they reather began to get bad
THe. THE JUNIOR and senior classes spponsored a basketball was between the ninkt. Raiders, a and radio employers and a team The scored of Whitharral Exes. the Exes.
THE 13 a
THE 13 and 1 -year-old little tournament at Hale Center. and Bufford Hached by Wylie Kay
Whitharral Whitharral attending were the
Don Redings, Don Averys, Don Redings, Don Averys,
Donnie Polks, Wylie Kays,
Driscal Bryants riscal Bryants and Jackie
ryant and Vicki Proctor The $9,10,11$ and 12 year-olds
have been in one in Anton. They are coached by Don Stafford Marion Polk, Don Avery and
Coy Mills. Those from
Whitharral attending these ames Were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Don
Lhares
Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krisunek, Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Gage, Mrs Coy Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCormack.
DANA GRANT entered the DANA GRANT entereq the
bread and desserts division at
the District Food Show in the student union building at Texa Tech. She won a red ribbon.
MR. AND MRS. Bobby
Gresham and family and Mr

Mrs. Neinasi HeadsCancer Gresham and family and Mr
and Mrs. Bill Dyer of Denver
City were weekend guests of Mr.
and Mrs. John Werm MR. AND MRS. Howard Buck and Tami of El Paso were
$\qquad$ WarDS and family of San spruill and boys, Mr. Howard the Whitharral I aptist church Fund Drive 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
s1,650 is slated for April $14-21$. All workers are to p p. ik up their work kits at a coffee in the Bee Hive Mall at $9: 30$ a.m. Monday.
April 14 . Aprill 14.
Anyone Anyone not contacted may
leave their contribution with Mrs. Jackie Freeman at
Citizens State

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SAVINGS


LITTLEFIELD was host to several area fowns 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 as
Drake, Tonie Gardner, Viv Davis, and Leigh Kirby. Results of the contest along with other

Springlake HD Club Elects Officers

## SPRINGLAKE- The Home president: Mrs. Ed Biles, Amarillo, Michelle and Melanie, Demonstration club met secretary-treasurer; Mrs. daurhters of Mr. and Mrs. Keith

 Demonstration Club met secretary-treasurer; Mrs. daughters of Mr, and Mrs. KeithThursday, March 2 , in the
hilibert
Wisian, council
Hos. A. Hollingsworth,
delegate; and Mrs. T. V. Census Survey which was decorated with the Murrell, alternate council Slated Here
Easter theme featuring two delegate. Easter theme featuring two $\begin{gathered}\text { delegate. } \\ \text { Mrs. } \\ \text { arrangements of Easter lilies. } \\ \text { Mackard was A sample of households in this }\end{gathered}$
Jeted delegate to Mrs. Hollingsworth brought convention. the devotional titled "Easter" $\begin{aligned} & \text { Attending the meeting were the work week of April } 14.18 \text { to to } \\ & \text { by Norman Vincent Peale. Wisian, Mrs. Herman } \\ & \text { Conduct the Bureauts monthly } \\ & \text { Couper, Mrs. Keith Boone, Mrs. survey on employment and }\end{aligned}$
The slate of club officers
elected for the coming year
elected for the coming year are Mrs. Wisian, Mrs. Herman Couper, Mrs. Keith Boone, Mrs.
Myrtle Stienback, Mrs. Packard, Mrs. Bob Boone, Mrs.
Piles: Mrs survey on employment and
unemploym unemployment.
Interviewer Interviewer who will visit
households here is Rosematy Mrs. Keith Boone, president,
Mrs. James Packard, vice Tis. e Priestley; "Maigret and the


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| Lamb | amb County LeaderNews Dear Sir:

1 spent ten wonderful years as head coach and athetetc director of the Lit-
tefiedid Public Schoolss. 1 coached there rom 194 until 195 . $I \mathrm{am}$ enclosing a copy of the leter
which 1 received from the Texa
Heter Which r receved from the Texas High
School Coaches
explain explain what this notete is all about. Alo 1 atm enclasing a biography. his in your pepaer. this in your paper.
Some of the fine
rome
ad the pleasure of couching are now
and ving in Littlefield. They are: 1. Dicicie Hopping, a armer who is on 2. Kenneth War
3. James Lee, associated with ihe First National Bank
4. Slow Grisen
4. Slow Grissom, associated with the Please
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Please give my best regardst to them
he next time you have eoffee with them
or see them on the street.

| Sinererly yours, |
| :---: |
| s/ay fikes |

Texas High School
Coaches Association, In
March 10, 1875
Mr Jay Fikes
Temple
I.S.D.
Cemple, Texas 7500
Dear Cash:
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 yt whe FL. Worth Coaching School Honor at hhe FL. Wo
on July 3 3st 1 , 1955 We will be sending you another letter shortly, telling you more about the

 yourself a long with a biography that can
be used in the program.
nocerely yars.
S/L. W. McConachie
L. W. MeC
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Executive } \\ & \text { LWMc.jd }\end{aligned}$

House od Representatives
Austin
Dear Friends:
Aprill 1 , 1975
Please excuse the deleay in getting a
leter toyou Much has taken place since 1 caled the House to order my first day as Speaker on Jan. 14 . We are alread
halfway through the session 2 appointed committees and referred veer appoontedcommitees and reierred over
200 Holus bills to tese commities-
more bills than have ever been in. Legisiature
However, the hard work hass jus
begun . From now until June 2 , the Howse
 committes. Ammong the proprities of the seassion are the passage of school fininance, energy conservation and
constitutional revision legistation How constitutional revision legisiation. How
much money we spend will determine
 ment services for the next two years. In many cases, cutting the edges on
excess spending will determine the excess spendng will determine the
outcome of several bills we pass this outcome or several buls we pass this
session 1 side firml wwith he Goveror
and L. Giverror in opposing any tax bill chis gear. Currenty, the House Public
Education Committee is censiderin Ediucation Committee is considering
five proposals simed at equalizing school financing in publice school distriets. Simply put, equalizatio means pumping more state funds into
poor school districts unabie
 distriet We must consider these bills in light of their effect on our respective
school districts and local tax school distr
requirements.
1 requrements. and workable school finance plan this session Holse cocoperation with the Senate is closer this session, which wiil
belp in reaching agrement on a suind $\frac{1}{1} \frac{1}{1}$ plan also feel it is imperative that the Legisataure it respond to the serious energy crinch of the last year and a
haif Several energy related bills aimed at energy conservation and pa
 all new natural ges prodiced in Texas to be sold in the state, excepp by per
missiof of the Railroed Commision was passed unanimously by both the House and Senate in March. This should help alleviate some gas shortages in The House took decisive action the las week in March toward submitting an package to you for a vote nex November. Many of you have indicated to me the need for this sesaion to avoic
spending millions more on another
convention by passing a document this
session. The House committee has voted out an acceptable document which believe will achieve this end It will be
debated on the floer of the Hent debated on the floor of the House nex ${ }^{\text {This }}$ Apriz 22 you will 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 state matching funds contributed for
state employees and public school state employees and public school
teachers from the current six percent ceiling to ten percent. Proponents of this amendment argue
that pensions are that pensions are indispensible to
wages, and it is important that con wages, and it is important that con and easily understood. The amendment would achieve this by consolidating the The major argent for ment is that the cost of living has in. creased tremendously in the past decade, making it difficult for those
living on fixed living oconomically. By permitting survive crease in the percentage of state matching funds contributed for employees up to ten percent, the amendment would offer reicef 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 that the costs of government should be
reduced if further inflation is to 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 Proposition No. 2 on the ballot would
achieve the following: 1) Increase the salary of members of the Legisistare
from 400 a month to 5600 month and increase per diem from $\$ 12$ a day to $\$ 30 \mathrm{a}$ 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 cossts of state government. Although there has not 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 I hope the arguments for and against
the two proposals on the ballot will be hee wo proposals on the bailot will
helpla as you make your decision. I urge you to vote April 22. Voting is your opinion and directly influence our democratic form of government. If I can be of any assistance to you in
further explaining these amendments, further explaining these amendments,
ppease contaetmy office in Austin. Ilook please contact my office in Austin. I look
forward to serving you in any way I can.
s/Bill Clayton
Bill Clayton


PRIL 10, 1975


HERE'S ANOTHER item on health found, and fee it is very important to
everyone. it is written by Dr. $\mathrm{J} . \mathrm{E}$ Peary, M.D., State Commissioner of

FOOD IS YOUR MOST urgent daily need. The hunger drive is basic to tood you eat-and the foods you don't eat-may be a contributing factor to serious
future.
Your
Your eating habits may actually lead 10 che destruction of your health, ac.
cording to the State Health Department. The nation's diet is so poor, in fact. that improper nutrition cosist some 830
billion a year in doctor bills and other health careare costs, accoor biling and other health care cosisis accorsing toa report
from the U. S. Senate s. Select committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.
THE COMMITTEE sald that there are three major dieary problems in this
country: undernutrition, or not enough foodrd malnutrition, or or ot enough of the right kinds of foond and overumtrition-
lion much food especillyy too muxh food, especially too many Indecuate nutrition has been associated with poor mental develop.
ment and even with emotional int stability, Maternal and dintant diseases and deaths, absenteeism among school chidren and among the work.force,
loses of life due to cardiovasculur diseases and hypertension, the expense of dental disease, alcoholism, diabetes, obesity, digestive malfunctioning. all of these potentially crippling and lifehrreatening conditions can be at-
tributed, at least in part, to poor nutrition.
Most
MOST PEOPLE KNOW that there are
some foods which 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.

## OBITUARIES

we're used to eating, or what we think
we can easily afford- although, in fact good nutrition is no more expensive tha
bad nutrition bad nutrition.
Too many
Too many people fall for brightly. packaged foocs, or
prepared quickly and eaten on the run, rather than the sensible choice of foods that provide
daily diet.
Nutritional scientists have identifie on less than 57 nutrients that are used by
the human body and that are necessar the human body and that are necessary
for life and well-being. These include 13 vitamins and vitamin groups; 17
minerals. minerals; 22 amino acias, the basi
building-blocks of protein; several fatty acids and other fat-like substances
sugars; starhes. sugars; starches; and water. All of
these nutrients, in their proper 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 what the four basic food groups are. See meat and protein groups, including nuts dairy group, second, the milk and the fruit and vegetable group; fourth starches and cereals. State heal cludes a selection from each of thes four basic food groups every day.
The body converts The body converts the 57 nutrient of different chemical compounds the are needed to create blood, bones muscles, the tissues of the central
nervous system, and the nervous system, and the hormones an
enzymes that regulate the body enzymes that regulate the body func
tions. This is a 24 -hour- - day process Food is used for energy, grow th, and the maintenance and repair of all body tissues. Food also is essential to regulate
the body's internal processes, includin the body's internal processes, includin
natural resistance to disease, accordin to public health officials.
TO MAKE MATTE people with poor diets do have more colds, flu-type viruses, and othe
relatively minor health problems. Christ with B. B. Harding, minister Christ with B, B, Harding, minister,
officiating. Burial was in Kress
Cemetery by Parsons Funeral Home of Oiton.
Mrs. Scott was born at Glenrose an Mrs. Scot 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, Hey Scott Jr.
of Lafayette, Caliif. of Lafayette, Caiif.; two sisters, Mr
Ola Ousborn of Willow, Okla Margarat Buchanan of Dallas; two brothers, B. Dee Westbrook of Honolulu and Homer Westbrok of the Republic INIS JEWEL SHACKELFORD INIS JEWEL SHACKELFORD 48, died at $6 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday in St. Mary Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness Services were conducted Tuesday
afternoon in Cotton afternoon in Cotton Center Unite Smelser, pastor, and Rev, Carl McMasters, of Littlefield officiating. Burial was in Plainniew Memorial
Park under direction of Park under direction of Freema
Funeral Home of Hale Center. A native of Paducah Shackelford was a nurse, and haid worked at a Hale Center nursing home. She married Floyd Shackellord in 1960
in Lubbock. in Labbock
Survivors include her husband; a son,
Terry Richison of Sacramento, Calif: stepyon, Dickie of Dimmitt; three
daughters, daughters, Janice and Janell Shackelford, both of the home, and Mr. a stepdaughter, Mrs. Sharon Weaver San Bernadino, Calif, ; four brothers, R B. Lewis of Hughes Springs, Foy Lewis of Denton, Paul Lewis of Lubbock an
Virgel Lewis of Earth; a sister, Mr Ruth Evans
grandchidren.

Survivors include three years. of Scottsdale, Ariz. 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. Lelo Lowe of Lubbock, Mrs. Cary
Benton of Spade, Mrs. Mary. Bowman of Munday; four brothers, Hugh Poer of Munday; Your brothers, Hugh Poer of
Houston, Robert Poer of New Home, T. J. Poer of Haskell and Jack Poer of tucumcari, N.M. 10 grandchildren an manuel sanchez MANUEL SANCHEZ
Manuel Tena Sanches, 61, of Olton, died Saturday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.
Funeral servichen
Funeral services were conducted by
Parsons Funeral Home of Olton. Sanchez was born in Hondo and lived here about 10 years. He was a laborer. Survivors include his widow, Caterina; four sons, Manuel Sanchee J.
(Hart: Paul of Plainview, and Jesse of Hart; Paul of Plainview, and Jesse
and Daniel both of Houstong three daughters, Mrs. Elina Martine pf 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 Jenevers, Ben Sanchez of Napoleon,
brotho, and Gilbert Sanchez of Brackett. ville; and 23 grandehilidren. myrtle scott
Mrs. Myrtie Ruth Scott, 82 , of Olton,
died Friday at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmit. Funeral services were conducted
Monday afternoon at the Hart Church of
nvironmental OF ESSENTIAL and circumstances in which we live, and by hich we are affected. As already ad cumstances are things in our cirunfavorable.
Therefore
Therefore, we must learn to manage
our lives accordingly. We may even be our lies to gain some of our personal
strength from the necessity of coning with the unfavorable parts of our cir-

ONE OF THE FIRST FACTS for us to
now and remember is that some of our best plans and most diligent efforts may e thwarted by circums
In this, there is strong possibility of discouragement: however, we have the
ability to handle such happenings so that we will not be discouraged

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don't believe it, just wait til the dust don't believe it, just wait 'til the dust
settles and youll be able to see that it

GUESS you noticed that Turn Rew
referrectio me as sometting thit out from UNDER a shell. ' Im wishin' him good, for evil. Here's hoping he's
not at home when someone steps on his not at

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 fightinn, 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: ensive for ANYONE to refer to God, or nythicg manner.
I'm afraid I'd have told her she'd be
welcome to find herself some other
material to read!

## lom COMMENTS

WELL, WE HAD some weathe heether we liked it or not Easter should
have been white Christmas, March ame in like a lamb and went out like a knows that March is over and April is here because the lion seems to still be here with the traditional high winds.
Of course, not all al of course, not all of our days have now 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 up again, but not quite as much sand this
time.
Now that is what I call a typical West Texas spring day.
thank all of you take this time to hank all of you who have been calling
and making favorable comments about his column. 1 'm very grateful, it does take some effort to lock up our telephone your comments regardless whether you your comments reg

Noticed the editorial page was somewhat improved this past I guess it was mainly because old worth in Im still wondering what he meant about a week ago when he said it books like 1 got my foot in my mouth. Oh vell, 1 guess it was not as bad as his believe that his place of employment
went to pot, more or lese
on vacation, or whatever
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| In the junior high | Baiza came back in two in | Terry Foley posted a third and |
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| Friendship Relays, Lit- | dividual events to win seconds | us |
| field seventh graders placed | the long jump with $17^{\prime} 1 / 2^{\prime \prime}$ and | with $44^{\prime} 83 / 4^{\prime \prime}$ in the shot and |
| second with 96 total points; | second in the 330 -yard in- | ${ }^{133^{\prime}} 41 / 12^{\prime \prime}$ in the discus. |
| Littlefield frosh won third in | termediate hurdies with a | Leo Green vautted $10^{\circ}$ for third |
| ir division with 88 points; and | the | in the pole vault. David Jones |
| fittefield eighth were fifth | 45.7. Baiza was third with a tie at | placed fourth in the 120 -yard |
| with 39 team points. | $5^{\prime} 0^{\prime \prime}$ " in the high jump. | high hurdles with 19.9. |
| In the seventh grade events, |  | Robert Leal, Stan Jackson, |
| the junior high boys placed second in several categories. | Varsity Gi | Middlebrooks and Baiza came in fourth in the mile relay with |
| Pablo Trevino got a second in the long jump with $15^{\prime}$. Dean | W in Two Fi | 3:58.4, and Jeel Rangel was sixth in the mile run with 5:49.5 |
| Siems piaced sixth with $13^{\prime} 5$. | Littlefield's varsity girls won | to complete the points for the |
| The 440 -yard relay team made | two first places in the Wolverine | local frosh. |
| up of Tommy Williams, Gregg | Relays at Springlake-Earth | EIGHTH GRADE boys placed |
| Scoth, Blain Banner and Joe | Saturday. | fifth in a field of eight schools in |
| Ybarra gote second with 5 | Pennie Sexton, Melissa | the Friendship track meet. |
| This same team placed third in | Sawyer, Kim Daniel and Shebra | Ben Davidson won first in the |
| the 880-yard relay with 154.0 . | Johnson won the mile relay with | 330-yard dash with 41.3, and |
| individual events John | 4:19.5. | Richard Soria placed second in |
| Sierra was fourth in the shot put | son wor | the discus to lead the points for |
| with $33^{\prime \prime} 3^{\prime \prime}$. David Smith was | yard dash with 11.8 . | the eighth graders. Soria threw |
| sixth in the discus. Williams was | Nazareth won the meet with 86 | $1133^{\prime \prime}{ }^{\prime \prime}$ |
| second in the 230 yard in- | points, Rooseveit was second | Jeff Lust, Doonnie Green, John |
| termediate hurdies with 35.9 and | with 82, Cooper third with $601 / 2$, | Ortiz and Ben Davidson placed |
| Pablo Trevino was fifth | Silverton fourth with $511 / 2$, | third in the 880-yard relay with |
|  | Meadow fifth with $461 / 2$, | 48.9. Green came in fourth in the |
| Banner was second in the 100- | Farwell sixth with 37, Amherst | 220-yard dash, and Lust came |
| yard dash with 11.8 and third in | seventh with 32, and Littlefie | back for fifth in the 100-yard |
| the 220 -yard dash. Scott got | eighth with 30 . | dash. Keith MeCain completed |
| ond in the 220 with 26.5 and | Other schools entering were | the points with a fifth in the shot |
| Sierra finished fourth with 27.3 . | Bovina with $231 / 2$, Ralls 14, |  |
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Springlake Earth School Board Supreme Court overturned a of Trustees before the House of U.S. District Court decision and Representatives Publice wrote on March 21, 1973:
Education Committee March 24 Education Committee March 24
on the "Allocation Method, General Flexibility, Level and marm in tax syspems which Flexibility of Staffing and total and too have relied too long operating costs" as would affect property tax
Springlake-Earth schools. Riley opposed the weighted come from the law makers and pupil approach and supported in from the democratic pressure
general the present teacher of those who 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 ex penditures, determination of state local share "as it woul affect Springlake-Earth school This is a q he committee: "Much has been said by many
groups concerning restructing

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 MR. AND MRS. W. P. Holland Rev. Ed Jackson of Hardinr. and Pam spent Sunday with Simmons University is the Holland's.s.s.ima's) birthday. is Buddy Wells of the First
(Als. MR. AND MRS, Ben Walker of Baptist Church, Littiefield. Cubpock visited Mrs. A. F. F.
Curner TRANK NICHOLS of The Littlefield Wildcats Amarillo visited hiss mother, Jim Pugh Sunday.
district golf meets held in barry yarbrough of Dimmitt Tuesday.

Dimmitt was the winner with with of 333, Litilefield's mars second 70 and Friona fisished fourth with 401 strokes.
Richard Rogers had the low
score for Littlefield with an 80 which was third best for the curney. Ben Farmer had 91 , carded a 102 and David Cutshell ad 109.
Keith Crum of Dimmitt had the lowest individual score with
a 74 , Kelly Moore of Dimmitt Scott Roberson carsted an 82, Olton, as did Friona's Steve
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responded to His command by saying. face, Lord, will I seek."
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face: my heart said unto thee, Thy face, Lord,

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Wildcats Set Records In Wolverine Relays Littiefield Wildeat varsity $\begin{gathered}\text { had a } 53.6 \text { and Crum had a } 3.5 \text {. Other schools participating in Earth, Hale Center, Cooper, } \\ \text { tracksters placed third with } 59 \\ \text { Jungman placed second in the the order they placed behind Amherst, Plains, Meadow, }\end{gathered}$ tracksters placed third with so Jungman placed second in the the order they placed behind Amherst, Plains,
points in the Woverine Relays seo-yard dash with a time of Littlefield were Smyer, Hart, Nazareth and Kress. at Springlake-Earth Saturday. 2:06.1. Farwell, Silverton, SpringlakeThe Cats finished behind Dimmitt with 83 total points and
Friona with 65 points. Friona with 65 points.
Wildcats set several new records. The mile relay teeam set a school record and won first in that event with a time of $3: 32.7$. Relay team members are
Stanley Patterson, Buddy Stanley Patterson, Buddy
Jungman, Steve Crui and Bill Turner. Brian Goss set a school record
in the high jump with in the high jump with a six-foot Tony Cowan set a new record in the 1320-yard run and won
first with a time of $4: 55.7$. Luis first with a time of $4: 55.7$. Luis
Soria got a $5: 11$ and Juvensio the 1320 -yard run. the li32-yard run.
Other events and participants inclode Hopping fourth in the shot put with $45^{\circ} 9^{\prime \prime}$ and th
the discus with $138^{\prime \prime} 0^{\prime \prime}$ the discus with $138^{\prime \prime} 10^{\prime \prime}$,
Goss was sixth in the Uuss wiss sixth in the long
159 with $192 / 22^{\prime \prime}$. Goss got a 16.9 in the 120 -yard high hurdiles. Ronald Parmer placed fourth in the 330 -yard intermediate
hurdles with $\$ 3.2$ Turner was third in the 440 Cats Show Improvement In Most S-E Relay Events The Littefield varsity track Jungman, second in the eso-yard All three quarter milers
team was among a field of 19 dash-2:05.1; Brian Goss cleared improved. Bill Turner ran a 52.5 , team was among a field of 19 dash-2:05.1; Brian Goss cleared improved. Bit Turner rana 52.5 ,
area achools to compete in the $6^{\prime} 0^{\prime \prime}$ in the high jump, the same Stanley Patterson 53.6, and area schoois to compete in the $6^{\prime \prime} 0^{\prime \prime}$ in the high Jump, the same Staniey Patterson 53.6, and
Woiverine Relays at Springlake- height as second place, but Steve Curu. 5.5 . Rick Hopping
Earth, Saturday. Earth, Saturday.
day. The Cats made improvements failed to place because of more throw of $13{ }^{\prime} 110$
in nearly every event, and in misses. Ronald Parmer had the Littlefield in nearly every event, and in misses. Ronald Parmer had the Littlefield will run in
doing so, set a new meet record. best qualifing time of 43.2 in the Levelland meet this Friday, The cats sprint relay ran a fast intermediate hurdles.
44.9 , but was disqualified from 44.9, but was disqualified from
their third place finish for
LJH 8th Girls Fifth In Meet their third place finish for LJild
passing the baton out of the Littefield eighth grade giris In the mile relay, Kammy
tone. passing the baton out of the Littlefield eighth grade girls In the mile relay, Kammy
zone.
Tony Cowan was first in fitth in total points in Cary, Cindy Thrash, Wanda
cole came in fitth in total points in Cary, Cindy Thrash, Wanda
Tony Cowan was first in the their division of the Lorenzo William and Carla McCanlies
mile with a record-setting time track meet Friday, mile with a record-setting time track meet Friday.
of $4: 55.7$. Tony bettered the old Carol Sexton. Dee andaced fith. of $4: 55.7$. Tony bettered the old Carol Sexton, Dee Anna
record by more than 3 seconds. Blakely, Gena Westmoreland record by more than 3 seconds. Blakely, Gena Westmoreland
Litlefield's mile relay team, and Ann Hill won first place in
beaten only once this year, was Other individual events inLituerield's mile relay team, and Ann Hill won first place in cluded Ann Hill with a fourth- in
beaten only once this year, was both the 44 -yard and 880 -yard the 100 -yard dash; Wanda first with a time of $3: 32.7$. This relay events with times of 55.4 williams 100 -yard dash; Wanda arst with a time of 3:32.7. This relay events with times of 55.4 Williams fith in the 22 andard
was an improvement of over 4 and 1:58.6. Misses West- dash; Beva Cortisle fiat was an im
seconds. Other members making mecond in the 220-yard dash and dash; Beva Carlisle fifth and
Judy Torres sixth in the 66 -yard
dash; and Carol Sexton sixth in yard dash with 52.5 . Patterson improvements were, Buddy 440 -yard dash respectively. dash; and Carol
the triple jump.

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Wolverine Relays lasi Saturday and included in this group is the 440 -Yard Relay team composed of (back row) Stanley Patterson, Bill Turner, Jimmy Durham and Steve
dies, Ricky Hopping had a $138^{\prime} 10^{\prime \prime}$ mark int Brian Goss jumped ${ }^{6} 6^{\prime \prime}$ in the high iump everts
Cowan had a $4: 55.7$ in the mile Cowan had a $4: 55.7$ in the mile run. The tracssem
participating in the Levelland meet this weic Cruz. They posted a time of 44.9 . On the front row, Ronald

Girl Frosh 3rd In Lorenzo Meet
Ninth grade girls placed third Cristan, and Gloria Flores ran Miss Burks second in the 100 in the Lorenzo track meet. on the 880 ; and Carmelita yard dash with Kim Fisher and
Paula Means won first in the Patterson, Regina Macha, Elaine Ellerbe fourth and fifth; Paula Means won first in the Patterson, Regina Macha, Elaine Ellerbe fourth and fifth;
high Jump with 45 ", Debbi Linda Martinez and Sylvia Sella Moreno second, Gloria Burks got second place in the Cristan composed the mile Flores and Carmaleta Patterson
fourth and sixth in the 220-yar
100 -yard dash and the 80 -yard relay. 100-yard dash and the se-yard relay.
low hurdles, and Stella Moreno
This is the way the score cards and sixth in the
dash; Kim Fisher third, Elaine and Linda Martines got seconds read on individual events: Ellerbe fifth and Kelly Messe in the e2z-yard dash and the 440 Sylvia Cristan fourth, Car- sixth in the 60 -yard dash,
to lead the frosh point getters. to lead the frosh point getters. maleta Patterson fifth and Dana Mary Marquer placed fourth
AAl threee relay teams spaced
Bassett sixth in the shot put. in the seoyard dash; Debbi third. Kim Fisher, Pauula Mears, Carmaleta Patterson fith in the Burks second, Carmaleta
Regina Macha and Debbi discus; Paula Mears, sixth in Patterson fourth and Paula


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