Sponsor Frigidaire

ABBIE ANDREWS

Named President Of

president of the Stanton Parent-

Teachers Association for the

Other officers elected were

Stanton P.-T. A.

Mrs. Roy Moseley.

(Opinions expressed in this col- VOL. XLVII-NO. 17 umn are the views of the writer and should be so interpreted).

GOOD NEWS CAME OUT OF the meeting of the Stanton city council last week. It had to do Cooking Demonstration WILL SAVE THEM with improving the playground facilities at the city park. The council ordered the building of a tennis court, complete with steck supports for backstops, and wire, and net supports and improving the grounds for croquet. The matter of constructing a swimming pool and community center building was discussed and met with the approval of council members. But the big hump to hurdle before these two latter projects can be assured the community was the financial backing. Where and how, was the money to come from. Stanton has all the water in the world to fill a basin one mile square, and continue to carry on a widerange of irrigation projects, and furnish water to Big Spring and Odessa, who have a combined population of 55,000

It was the unanimous agree- will be held at the Cap Rock ment of the council, that the Electric Co-op., April 23 at 2:00 young people of Stanton and p. m. It will be conducted by Martin County should have all Frigidaires home economist Abthese youth facilities. With the bie Andrews of Fort Worth. present limited amount of play- There will be four attendance ground equipment provided, the prizes consisting of a General city park is the scene of many Electric Mixmaster, first, and groups of children playing in second, third and fourth prizes the shade afforded by trees in will be a three-piece range set the summer evenings. The park and four mixing bowls. Every is also a haven for picnic parties person attending will be given a for both young and old to as- free paring knife. semble to prepare and eat their lunches under shade trees. A barbecue pit is on the grounds Mrs. Glenn Gates to prepare meats for the picne

The park affords a nice wading pool for children, and if Stanton had that swimming pool it would complete the water sports projects for the youths of coming year when that group the community. The swimming met Tuesday. She will succeed pool would be a big drawing card for Stanton. People from a wide area outside the boundary lines Mrs. Floyd Smith, first vice presof Martin County would come ident; V. W. Russell, second vice here to participate in the sports president; Murray Byrd, third afforded the pool.

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IF YOU ARE A PERSON WHO secretary, and Mrs. Middleton, treasurer. doesn't mind to hold a job that Delegates named to the aninvites coals of fire heaped on nual spring conference which your head, hold a public office. will be held in Lamesa April 20-It doesn't make any difference 21 were Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Smith, if the pay for the job is compli- Mrs. J. C. Mott, and Mrs. Hermentary or it commands a sal- bert Riley. ary ranging in the five figures. At the business meeting it ered with the most criticisms. I also made that a miscellaneous holding the office of city coun- economics department at the cilman in Stanton is a mere pit- next regular meeting May 16. tance, nor would I say the same thing about the salary paid a MOTHER DIES IN VIRGINIA member of a school board, but Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rogers and it's small enough that the candidate seeking the office of either Gate City, Va., where they were SCHOOL IN SWEETWATER councilman or school board called by the death of Mrs. Rogmember does so from the fact he ers' mother, Mrs. Margaret morning to attend a meeting of places service to his town and Francisco. The mother, who had Girl Scout leaders in Sweetwatcommunity above the compensa- been ill several months, died er. The group will study the contion he is to receive in return early Monday morning. for the service he renders.

A Greenburg, Ky., gentleman 105 years old, says it's easy to quit smoking. "I've quit 100 times myself." He observed his 105th birthday smoking a

So, it can be said that it wasn't offices of councilmen and school board members that induced S. W. Wheeler and Bob Deavenport to run for councilmembers of the school board. These four enterprising citizens were elected at the recent city and school elections. Their purpose for seeking the positions were to be of service to their town and community. They felt it was an obligation they owed to give of their best labor and talent to assist in operating the city government and the Stanton Independent School District.

Stanley W. Wheeler and Bob Deavenport are active in all civ- first payment on a new fire truck and sewer fund \$50,082.98 for Church April 16. ic matters. Wheeler, is president of the Martin County Chamber of \$3,691.83. Garbage cans, pur- which added to a balance of \$8,-Commerce, head of the Wheeler Motor Company, Buick agency, for \$1,030.00. owner of considerable resident property and identified with all and community.

Bob Deavenport, is a young iness man of Stanton assoted with the Deavenport Dry (See Snooter)

The Stanton Reporter Stanton Electric Will IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

April 30 is the deadline for every dog in Stanton to be wearing a "Dog Tag", according to information released today by City-County Health Sanitarian Mrs. Leo Turner.

BUT ONLY A TAG

Mrs. Turner said that beginning May 1 a dog-catcher would examine every dog to be found in the city, and those not wearing the registration tag would be picked up and impounded. 24-hours following impounding a dog found without a tag, it will be disposed of unless claimed for registration.

Dog tags are available at the City Hall where dog owners may register their cannines and obtain the tag. Cost of registering a female is \$2.50 and \$1.00 will be charged for male dogs and females that have been spaded. Stanton Electric announced

Mrs. Turner's office, cooperatoday that they will sponsor a ting with the City Police De-Cooking Demonstration which partment, was given the "Go-Ahead" signal to eliminate stray dogs in Stanton when the city council met in regular session April 7. An existing city ordinance, requiring dogs to be registered, has not been enforced in recent years.

When registering dogs, owners are requested to offer information about the animal's rabie shots. Owners wanting the immunization service will be listed for future contact. Mrs. Turner said that rable shots were not a requirement for the tags.

Scout Parent's Club Organized April 9 Mrs. Glenn Gates was named

Troop 28 is sponsored by Stoe- Sunday, April 18 and 19. ger-Estes Post 429 American Levice president; Mrs. Phil Berry, secretary, and Mrs. Ganevera Scout Parent's Club will be held preside and his successor for a ities. the second Thursday eac two year term will be chosen at Major lines of the firm include month.

JUSTICE PEACE CHARGES

Court on drunk charges were begin Saturday morning. wouldn't say that the pay for shower will be held for the home Gregorio Santanna, Juan Gaying while intoxicated.

ATTENDS SCOUT CAMP

Mrs. Gene Nowlin left Monday duction of camp for Girl Scouts

Sewer Construction

tions, gave the fund \$60,598.65.

d the remainder.

COUNCIL APPROVES MAYOR'S ANNUAL REPORT ON FINANCES Mayor Woodford Sale's annual of \$7,905.99 adding tax collec-

report, for the year ending tions of \$10,290.72. After inter-March 31, 1953, was approved by est and bond payments in the the council in regular session amount of \$8,799.20 the fund had the salary attached to holding April 7. Highlights of the report a balance of \$9,397.51. revealed that \$31,364.26 was receipted to the city's general fund, which added to the fund's April station and pump line, costing 1, 1952 balance, gave a grand to- \$9,335.00 was financed by an me and Stanley Reed and M. tal of \$45,085.76. Disbursements April 1, 1952 water and sewer A. Petree to enter the race for were \$32,083.76 which leaves a construction fund balance of \$6. balance of \$13,002.21 to begin 351.49 plus a \$1,716.64 transfer the new year. This figure is from the general fund and \$1,-\$719.29 less than last years bal- 966.50 received from Martin ticipated by Commander Kirk to

son, Bobby, left Monday for

ance. Tax collections led the city's The year ended with a balance Legionnaires and citizens. income for the general fund with of \$699.63. \$13,353.90. In second place was A balance of \$2,555. 76 in the trash and garbage collections water and sewer refunding reve- Baptist Conference To with \$8,307.80, and fines and fees nue bond fund was augmented accounted for \$6,972.00.

Salaries and wages led dis- the water and sewer fund, \$2,156with an expenditure of \$13,102.00. and interest, leaving a balance The trash and garbage haul cost in reserve of \$2,984.78. taxpayers \$4,750.00 while the and equipment (new hose) was water, sewer and trash service, chased for \$1,010.88, were sold 252.37 and miscellaneous collec- of chairmen and vice presidents

Street Alley Fund

movements pertaining to the up- started the year with a balance building and improving the town of \$4,550.65 and ended up with were topped by \$12,451.27 for new er. All WMU members are urged McKaskle, first. \$2,928.09. Receipts during the construction (included new well to attend. year were \$4,686.13 with heavi- at city park). nearly \$12,000.00 est expenditures going

che, supplies and rep fund equipment, and payments con-The water works si began the year with

Spring Convention

American Legion At

Snyder, April 18-19





SNYDER-G. Ward Moody of Boy Scout Troop 28 was organ- snapy color guards will compete, fee Dee Carter, general manag- Saturday. ized April 9 at the American Le- high school bands will play and er, was able to make. gion Hall. Mrs. S. E. Supulver a great time will be had by all was named to head the club as at the annual spring convention congratulatory messages and WHEN SHE LEFT NEW MEX. its president. Other officers are of the 19th District of the Amer- beautiful flowers," said Harry Mrs. E. O. Cleaver, vice president, ican Legion which will be held and James Billington, owners of last week from making an auto- County, is making hole below and Mrs. R. E. Walker, secretary. here for two days, Saturday and

Court last week listed three ne- Legionnaire committeemen, ar- Champion sprinkler systems. roes charged with affrays. Pay- ranged for an outstanding pro-The fact is, I think the fellow agreed to buy a new sewing maling fines were Frank J. Hudson, gram for Legionnaires and their

A color guard contest will be na, and John E. Roberts, Wilbur held at 3:30 o'clock Saturday af-Swenson was charged with driv- ternoon and the post in the district that wins will be presented a set of district colors. High in the near future. school bands from over the district have been invited to attend VISITED IN LOCKHART and will march in a parade with

Social high light of the convention will be a dance Saturday Bill Clements at Franklin. evening given by the Snyder Legionnaires in horor of visiting Legionnaires and Auxiliary members.

Sunday morning a joint session of the American Legion and ANNUAL TRACK-FIELD MEET Auxiliary will be held and Department Adjutant Moody will team, made up of Eldon Hopbe the principal speaker. A me- kins, Mike Baulch, Gordon Stone, morial service for the war dead and Henry Graves, caught Coawill be held at 11 o'clock and will homa at the wire when Hopkins be in charge of Fred Young of put in a great stretch run April Lubbock, attorney for the Veter- 9 in the annual 91-B track and Sewer line construction, lift ans Administration Regional Of- field meet in Big Spring. Winfice at Lubbock.

Following luncheon, the American Legion and Auxiliary will go into separate business sessions. A large attendance from every post in the district is an-County Construction Company, enjoy the hospitality of Snyder history of the meet. Other

Be Held In Big Spring with \$2,585.52 transferred from

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland of Big bursements of the general fund 50 was applied to bond payments Spring, has announced the Big Spring Baptist Associational Monthly Workers Conference will points to 22 1/4. Citizens paid into the water meet at the Hill Crest Baptist

The WMU and board meeting will start at 2:30 p. m. Reports will be given and presidents will All but \$7,505.85 was expended give reviews of their work for The street and alley fund for operation and construction. | the last quarter and report on Salaries and wages of \$11,999.50 special plans for the next quar-

was transferred to other funds LUBBOCK VISITORS and a list of other construction,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt of Lubbock, visited Mrs. Lela Shankle, over the weekend.

Twenty-Five Cotton Farmers Attend Courtney Meeting

Twenty-five cotton farmers from Martin County and surrounding area met at Courtney Monday night and heard an incotton crops. Subjects discussed included ginning, boll worms, County Agent Ray Hastings who introduced the speakers.

Hastings said that information was given on the value of proper handling of cotton and how it affected the ultimate grade. Cotton poisoning and beneficial insects as well as chemical control of weeds were reviewed.

Speakers were Fred Elliott, cotton specialist; Ed. Bush, gin work specialist, and Neal Randolph. Entomologist with the Texas Extension Service.

Billington Opening Attracts Hundreds

Four hundred adults registered at the guest book for Grand Opening of Billington Motor and Irrigation Company in Stanton ducing acres it takes to feed one discovery well of the Glass Saturday. Although children man. The calculation requires (Spraberry) field. were not registered, balloons giv- two and one-half acres per man, en away indicated that more than two hundred enjoyed the

of four U. S. Royal Master white of the American farmer in ob- 9,900 feet in black shale. sidewall tires went to Mrs. C. D. ter with juicer attachment, and more abundant crops has been T-1-N, T&P survey. Grady Standefer the General the answer to feeding the world Electric automatic toaster.

the company. "We will always Robert Kirk of Littlefield, com- compliments on our new buildgion. Regular meetings of the mander of the 19th District, will ing, products, and service facil-

> the business session Sunday af- Pontiac automobiles, GMC trucks, Massey - Harris tractors

gation equipment.

Stanton's crack mile relay,

one-third of one point short of

tyeing with Coahoma for top

Coahoma scored 41 1/2 points

to 41 1/6 for Stanton. It was said

to be the closest finish in the

den City, 27 5/6 points; Forsan,

25 1/2 points; Knott, four points

and Sterling City, three points.

High point man with 12 points

was Bobby Frizzell, Garden City.

440-yard run - Graves, third.

Pole vault - Gregg, first (tie).

229-yard dash - Koonce, first;

schools participating were Gar- fourth.

place in the meet.

following events:

rick, third.

Stone, second.

Carble, fourth.

(tie).

ning the relay still left Stanton following events:

STANTON CROWDS COAHOMA AT

Martin Oil Activities a new San Andres wildcat in

Brown & Wheeler of Fort Worth No. 1 H. P. Morrison is

Lions Club Elects formative program about 1953 New Officers, Monday Lions Club met Monday night

and defoliation, according to and elected officers for the com-

Officers elected are as follows: O. B. Bryan, president; E. P. White, 1st vice-president; R. C. Vest, 2nd vice-president; O. W. Winstead, third vice-president; C. L. Clark, Lion tamer. New directors elected were Jack Jones, Ray Hastings and Claude Nowlin. Charlie Eckert won the post of Tail-twister.

The above named officers will meeting in June.

who gave an interesting talk on and shale. state, national and world affairs. on fewer acres.

Austin, the state adjutant of the were served during the day as will attend the zone meeting of west of Stanton. The Scout Parent's Club for American Legion will speak, were 600 Cokes and all the cof- Lions Clubs in Terminal, Texas

"We were amazed at the many SNOWING AND SLEETING

mobile trip, by herself, to 11,160 feet in lime and shale. be appreciative of the many Lordesburg, New Mexico, called Location is 4,620 feet from by the illness of her brother, south and 660 feet from east John B. Lewis, a former resident lines of section 258, Briscoe of Stanton, and also a brother County School Land survey and of George Lewis of this place. 13 1/2 miles northwest of Tar-Lewis was able to leave the hos- zan. pital and go back to the hospi- Projected depth is 13,500 feet Ray Niedecken, commander of and implements, U. S. Royal tal during her stay. Lewis mount- for a test of the Devonian. the American Legion post here, tires, tubes, batteries and ac- ed a horse to "ride herd" on the Magnolia Petroleum Company Modern service departments No injury, except a back full of hole below 5,354 feet in lime. are maintained for all lines thorns. This necessitated a pick- Location is 660 feet from who holds a public office as a chine for the home economics Cora Hudson, and Denson Stev- ladies from the 19th Congress- handled as well as installation up car to be called from the north and west lines of section free gift to the people is show- department. Announcement was ens. Also paying fines in Justice ional District. Registration will and service of all kinds of irri- ranch house to the scene of the 38, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey abrup dismount and load Lewis and three miles southeast of Carter reminded the public to in on his stomach, which posi- Germania. watch for announcement of "an tion he held until arrival at the automobile clinic unequaled by hospital to have the thorns pick- NEW MEXICO VISITORS any service center in the area" ed from his back. With all this goings on Mrs. Rogers was still Marianne and Mike of Roswell, able to leave him mending rapidly from his illness and his Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones plunge into the cactus bushes. floats from local civic organiza- have returned from a visit with Mrs. Rogers says a light snow relatives at Lockhart. On their and sleet were falling when she return trip home they visited the left on her return trip to Stan-

Mile run - Lomax, first.

Summary of the junior meet

showed Stanton placing in the

Chinning the bar - Burns,

100-yard dash - Granville

120-yard low hurdles - Tom

Broad jump - Blocker, first.

Pole vault - Blocker, third,

Discus - Doren, second.

relay - Stanton,

Graves, first; Clements, second.

Stone), first.

fourth (tie).

440-yard

second.

third.

80-yard dash

north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 28, block 36,

the extreme southeast part of

Martin County.

Location is 660 feet from T-1-S, T&P survey and one and one-half miles southwest of Stanton.

Rotary tools will be used to drill the wildcat to projected depth of 4,500 feet. Operations will begin at once.

Drillsite is two and threequarters miles northeast of Union Sulphur & Oil Company No. 1 Susie B. Snyder, small Spraberry discovery completed last year.

Throckmorton Drilling & Producing Company has the drilling contract.

Phillips Petroleum Company take office at the first regular No. 1-Schar, wildcat in Southwest Martin County, 13 miles The program for the evening north of the city of Midland, is was brought by Garvis P. Ross, drilling below 12,758 feet in lime

Location is 1.320 feet from The topic of Ross' address was south and 6,888 feet from west "How Long Will We Eat" and lines of league 324, LaSalle Counwas based upon statistics con- ty School Land survey. It is four cerning the number of food pro- and one-half miles north of the

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 4-B but due to the rapid increase in George W. Glass, stepout to the population the ratio now stands proven area of the Glass (Pennat 1.6 acres per man. Ross point- sylvanian) field of Southwest First registration gift, a set ed out that the diligent efforts Martin County, is drilling below

serving the fruitful effects of Location is 1,980 feet from Payne. Mrs. S. F. Britton receiv- soil conservation and germina- north and 660 feet from west ed the General Electric Mixmas- tion of hybrid seed that produce lines of section 20, block 28,

Projected depth is 10,600 feet. The project is 11 miles north Twenty-two home made cakes Seven Lions and their ladies of Midland and about 20 miles

> Pan American Company, Forrest Oil Corporation and Houston Oil Company of Texas No. 6 F. D. Breedlove and others, project in the Breed-Mrs. Flora Rogers, returned love field of Northwest Martin

Martin County Justice Peace has with a strong group of local cessories, Universal pumps, and ranch, and was thrown off into No. 1 Oldham, wildcat in Northa bunch of cactus on his back. west Midland County, is making

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McGlaun, N. M. visited Mrs. Hila Weathers

Howdy Folks By John Roueche

Congratulations to HILA WEA-THERS upon her election to the office of secretary-treasurer of Chamber of Commerce Managers' Association of West Texas which held its annual meeting 100-yard dash - Koonce first. in Lubbock April 12, 13, and 14 Mile relay - Stanton, (Hop- HILA has served with FRITZ kins, Graves, Baulch, and THOMPSON, of Borger, and CHARLES COTTEN, of Fort Worth on the resolution committee for the association. The association comprises all chambers of commerce from El Paso to Fort Worth inclusive. The next meeting of the association will be held in EASTLAND, April 1954 ... Too tired to yodle were JESS-IMINE MOTT, ERNESTINE DUNCAN, LAVERNE HENSON, and OLA CLEMENTS when they led their Girl Scout charges on a mountain climbing trek recently in the Davis Mountains. . . . BERNARD HOUSTON relating a story of fighting rattle snakes. BERNARD is clearing a plot of land preparatory to planting cotton; the grubbing machines unearthed many dozing rattlers that became very irritated at being disturbed .- The snakes hissed, struck and actually chas-Ticket sales for the Annual ed men trying to annihilate 'em. . . Possum Kingdom Lake was

WHITE, HORACE BLOCKER, W. Assisting Mrs. Brown are Mrs. S. BARNHILL, GUY EILAND.

In the junior meet Coahoma again led Stanton with 49 3/4 Summary of the senior meet C. Of C. Banquet showed Stanton placing in the Tickets On Sale 180-yard low hurdles - My-

Martin County Chamber of Com- The snakes lost the battle. merce Membership Banquet were reported underway today by invaded Tuesday by fishermen 440-yard relay - Stanton, Ticket Sales Chairman Mrs. CECIL BRIDGES, F. O. RHODES, (Keonce, Blocker, Carlile, and Glenn Brown. The banquet will E. PRICE, JACK JONES, B. F. be held April 28.

880-yard run - Hopkins, first; Leo Turner, Mrs. Mary K. Bris- PHIL BERRY, J. W. BLOCKER. High jump - Blocker, third, tow, and Miss Sammye Laws, and GEO, and BILL BLOCKER Male assistants to the committee of Mexico. The anglers snared a are John Roueche, F. O. Rhodes, catch of 37 bass, crapple and James Eiland, and Ray Hastings. cat fish.

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ORDINANCES COVERING SANITATION

There are many worthwhile projects for Stanton raising their heads seeking a place on the spring and summer program to be consumated, introduced by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, the City of Stanton, and the City-County Health Sanitarian, Mrs. Leo Turner, that should have the support of every citizen when the campaign of action gets under way.

The Chamber of Commerce is getting its house in order to launch a drive on "Clean up, Fix-up" in Stanton, date to be announced later. When this campaign starts to rolling every home owner, every renter of property, should join the parade of citizens with shovel, hoe, and rake, to clear the property of all rubbish, remove spots in the back yard where slop waters from the kitchen have been thrown, providing a collecting place for flies to swarm, and a spot from which rises an odor that is anything but pleasant

Mrs. Turner, is already in the campaign to carry out her work of remedying the sanitary condition of Stanton, including having New Pill To Ward Off notices printed and tacked up in conspicuous places, notifying owners that the tax must be paid on their dog by April 30, or the canine will be picked up and empounded to remain a certain period of time and if not called for it will be destroyed.

The complaints of the encroachment of dogs on property other that that of the deg owners, and damaging the premises by digging holes in lawns and flower beds, and toting off daily newspapers thrown into yards by carriers, and creating a general nuisance, have come from many residents. Mrs. Turner is "up in arms" over that situation and intends to eliminate the nuisance as far as possible. Her problem has been to secure the services of a dog catcher to pick up the tagless dogs and to p r o v i d e an enclosure to empound them when picked up. The firmness of hand that Mrs. Turner intends to apply in enforcing this ordinance, the dog nuisance in Stanton will be entirely wiped out, if not entirely, the menace will be cut to a minimum.

The sanitation officer's duties are many and their size are of gigantic proportions. They are fraught with a setup that invite tempers to arise and heave many derogatory remarks at the Sanitarian for doing her duty.

Her duties include making inspection of all city property to locate spots that are unsanitary and injurious to the health of the citizens of Stanton, and call the attention of the property owner or renter, to the unsanitary condition, and to remedy it.

In recent weeks city ordinances have been passed by the City of Stanton as an aid to the Sanitarian to carry out her duties, incorporating fines to be assessed the violator when it was necessary to enforce her warning. An ordinance regulating slaughter houses inspecting meats and meat products, etc., in the City of Stanton, has been passed, carrying with it a penalty that upon conviction the violator shall be fined not less than \$1.00 and not more than

A place of nuisance is defined in another ordinance passed Included in the nuisances are dry closets, cess pools, carcasses of fish, fowls, animals, flesh of any kind, offensive manure; prohibits expectorating or throwing any remains of chewed or smoked cigar or cigaret upon any sidewalk, and many, many other objects of nuisances are included in the ordinance. One found guilty of violating this ordinance shall upon conviction be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, fined not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$100.

Another ordinance passed defines the control and regulating places where livestock or fowls may be kept. The ordinance sets up the size space to be occupied by horses, cows, goats-sheep, chickens, hogs and swine, and rabbits. It covers a multitude of things the owner of such property must comply with to meet the requirements of the law. The penalty for disobeying the law the party shall upon conviction be fined not less than \$1.00 and not more than \$100.

Ordinance on the City's "statute books," has to do with food, food establishments, employees, utensils, health danger, etc. It says: "It shall be unlawful for any person to operate a food establishment in the City of Stanton, Texas, who does not possess an unrevoked permit from the City-County Sanitarian, such permit shall be posted in a conspicuous place." This feature of the ordinance has been complied with by Mrs. Turner, and the local food establishments passing the inspection of the Sanitarian, have been issued their permits and have them posted in conspicuous spots in their places of business.

Mrs. Turner has her hands full and deserves the support and co-operation of all citizens by obeying her instructions, thus to a degree aid in lighte to lighten her load of discharging her duties, and at the same time piace Stanton as the rankning clean and sanitary town on highway 80.

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Bible Comment

True Worship Must Be Spiritual From the Heart

WE need something more than just churchgoing and Sunday worship. We think of worship as the adoration of God. But true worship is more than that. It is a search for means to ex-press God's will and an attempt to follow His guidance. To sum it up: It is a quest for help in daily living.

Jesus explained this when he said that God is a spirit and those who worship Him must do it in both "Spirit and Truth."

But this also must be ex-

plained. What do we mean wren ve say "Worship God in Spirit" This means that worship is not a mere matter of formality nor compliance with certain rites. It sincere expression of the soul and the soul must partici-

Also, what is meant when we say "Worship in Truth"? This is best explained by saying that our worship must be related to facts. It must have a tie with real life. It cannot take us into some remote, imaginary world, but should bring God to us.

The Old Testament gives solemn warning of the fate await-

ing any race or nation when God is forgotten. Words found in Deuteronomy warned the people of Israel. They were told not to forget the past when God guided them through the wilderness and not to forget their covenant with God. They were also warned not to forget their dependence on their God.

But alas, Israel did forget and the nation built on the glory of Solomon went down in ruin and

These things are happening in our own time. And these ancient words are as full of warning for us today

as they were for the Israelites of centuries ago. True, churchgoing in itself cannot save a nation. But this would be an indication of a search for something higher and better.

Effects Of Atom Bomb Is Said Big Mistake

Editor's note: The Martin County Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on Mustang Draw, apparently has his tongue in his cheek this week, although there's always the possibility it could be something else, say chewing tobacco.

Dear editar:

The trouble with scientists is that they're always workin against each other and for every step one of em makes toward progress another one of em takes a step to head him off. We don't get anywhere.

Take the atom bomb. Here we had a fine instrument of civ-

might say the peak of civilized ingenuity in so far as eliminatin more people at one time is oncerned,

civilization days you know bein measured not only by the greatest good for the greatest number but the greatest number bumped off in the shortest time

The atom bomb, you might say, was the ultimate dream of the first cave man who dropped a rock off a cliff on the head of his neighbor. It multiplied the man's power so many times he could now eliminate people by cities instead of handfulls. It looked like we might be gettin Smith-Doxey Program somewhere toward scaring the daylights out of each other and Ready For Martin cowerin us into final world

And what happens? We spend billions of dollars and endless

let well enough alone gets busy Cotton Classing Office, announcand invents a pill to counteract ed today. the effect of the atom bomb's iate vicinity where the thing ex- ues. plodes, you're safe from the de- Application forms for the 1953 vastating radiation that used to program can be obtained from make the bomb such a master- the county agent, Abilene Cotton ful instrument of slaughter.

back twenty-five years. Now leader covers all members. we've got to start all over again and work out something to add to the bomb that'll overcome the effects of the pill, and as sure as we do some scientist will develop another pill to overcome that and civilization will be right back where it was before. I wish scientists would make up their minds. We'll never get anywhere this way

Yours faithfully,













Let the Buyer Beware

CHOU EN-LAI LAUNDRY



By George



"Doc! He says, if it's all the same to you, could he have an aspirin tablet?"

County Cotton Farmers

Ticklers

The annual Smith-Doxey prohours of scientific research to gram is ready for Martin County day get it perfected and then what? cotton farmers, H. J. Matejow- The guilty ones may have Some scientists not willin to sky, in charge of the Abilene thought that only the tavern op-

Sponsored by the U.S. Departmost valuable aspect, its ability ment of Agriculture PMA Cotto send mysteious rays out and ton Branch, the Smith-Doxey kill people merely by radiation. program enables cooperating Accordin to an account I read cotton improvement groups to in a paper yesterday, all you get their cotton classed without have to do now is take this pill cost. They can also get free mar- county took advantage of these before an atom bomb goes off ket price quotations from which services, Matejowsky said. and, if you're out of the immed- they can gauge local cotton val-

Classing Office, or local ginners. I tell you, that pill has set us One application by the group Last year, 852 farmers in the

THOSE WHO DRINK BEER ARE SUBJECT TO FINE

SAME AS TAVERN OPERATOR Recently, thirty-two persons,

drinking beer in a plush Austin beer tavern, after 2 a. m. on Sunwere assessed fines. erator was responsible to the law in a case of this kind. But the liquor control act provides coholic beverages in a public place after hours is subject to a maximum fine of \$50 and costs.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC

J. L. HALL PHARMACY Decoded Intelligram

1-Barton. 2-To. 3-Flower. 4-Hungary. 5-Star. 6-Dog. 7-William. 8-January, 9-Lawyer. 10-Buffalo.

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Veins carry blood -- the heart. The Hyacinth is a

Magyars are native to The sun is a -

Booth founded the Salvation Army.

(1) Barton, Bow. (2) To, From. (3) Fruit, Flower. (4) Hungary, Malaya. (5) Meteor, Star. (6) Bird, Dog. (7) Edwin, William. (8) January, June. (9)

Total your points, scoring yourself 10 points to each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

City Planner

4 Quebec (ab.) 5 Not (prefix)

6 Habitat plant

8 Metric unit

18 Id est (ab.)

22 He has won

form

13 Meal

HORIZONTAL 1,8 Pictured French city planner

15 Dwell 16 Rescue 10 Worm 19 Cut 11 Climbing 20 Indian plant 12 Reviser 21 Takes away

23 Greek letter 24 Pronoun 25 Exists 28 Bone 29 Amphibians

34 Intimidate 37 Pitchers 41 Mountain

40 Height (ab.) (ab.) 42 Steamshi 14 Et qetera (ab

46 Fence steps 52 Merit 55 Incite 58 Tangled

60 Birds of prey 61 Sorrow VERTICAL 2 Yellowish-red dye



30 Every one 32 Intimidate 35 Dairy food 36 The capital of Canada

55 Vase 38 Roams

39 Horses ment (ab.)

much -25 Dialect 45 Rough rock 27 Displays

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BIG SPRING

We E. of known his zar have sin hel ty,

Ten Word

was a famed Civil War nurse. Clara -

Race horses' ages date from - of year born. Now from the words below, insert the proper one in each of the 10 blanks in the Intelligram.

Doctor, Lawyer. (10) Sailor, Buffalo.

48 Iridium (symbol) 49 Scottish girl

51 Shield bearing 57 Compass point

ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

not, Jr., the sponsor of the Alpine Cowboys and owner of the serikeouts \$20, most assists each let bearing the name of "The

It's a sporty town—that town Roy Craig's newspaper, the ing the news to the denizens liv- weekly newspapers in the region ing over a wide area of the Big at the Panhandle Press Associatwo major league baseball teams Cowboy Reunion editon won the was played in Alpine last week. second place honor with the our wastebasket "slopping over" charged with making a U turn ening conversation appeared in The game was between the St. Shamrock Texan taking first. Louis Browns and the Chicago This makes some five or six sec-Cubs held in the Kokernot Park. ond place awards the American There were 2,000 baseball fans has won in newspaper competiattended the game. H. L. Koker- tion over a period of eight years. -:0:-

Several of the newspaper exball park gave the following changes arriving at this desk last prizes: home runs, \$100 each week, reported receiving a bookteam, \$50, first hit each team, Southern People's Common Pro-\$25, first double each team, \$35, gram for Democracy, Prosperity first triple each team \$50 most and Peace. Examining the book-RBI's each team, \$50, most runs let the editors said it's Communeach team \$25, winning team, ist propoganda. The booklet is \$500. The Browns took the last- issued by the Southern Regional named prize by winning 9-4. Committee of the Communist

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ty News "the booklet is full of lies and misrepresentations from where the Alpine Avalanche Stamford American, won second beginning to end, and close with out that will preside over the here. When did it rain last?" ambles forth every week, spread- place in competition with other- the invitation to all to subscribe City Police Court in Wink. It's a The station agent answered: to and read The Worker, the Bend country. For the fifth time tion meeting in marillo last United States." This desk missed that all offenders of the city's tourist replied, "of course." The in as many years a game between week. The American's Texas that copy, thank heaven. Just laws will be brought before to be agent said: "Well, we got a half

> -:0:-It's quite natural for some ed- court and that court had a mintors to "blow quite expansively" imum fine of \$14.15, rather a to have the "blow" flare back in enforcing the laws.

city propoganda.

in their face. Publisher Eddie Warren of the Post Dispatch, the

The Anton News is "back in interest the people make dona- per cent. its home town" again—that is tions of money to a most worthits being printed in its own shop while undertaking for the boys after several months the plant at Boys Ranch. was in storage and being printed

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dog pointed at it."

Party U. S. A. The booklet rank- | building has undergone a re- | that it once rained. That was led the temper of Editor King modeling and paint job, and old the evidence a Hamlin filling causing him to vent his spleen equipment replaced by new re- station attendant produced the

-:0:-

other infractions of the law, in the Hamlin Herald. were hauled before the justice

ers of his paper know that he tier town west of Amarillo that missed. They were "academic" had made a very snazzy Easter boasts of "boot hill cemetery" and "absolute. hat for his wife, far superior to made a talk before the Panhanany ladies' headgear found in dle Press Association meeting

-:0:in Levelland. The Anton News We have the Bible to prove ise to pay.

in this way in his Mitchell Coun- ports Publisher A. E. Richards. other day to a tourist that stopped for a re-fill. The motorist And it's a woman from now remarked, "mighty dry around "Do you remember the story in Communist publication in the new court set up in Wink one the Bible about the flood?" The as well. It lightened the load of tried. Heretofore, offenders inch then?" That very enlighteach week with worthless publi- out of turn, illegal parking, and "Popvalve," June Jones' column

It was an Outlaw that skipped off with the crown for being steep fine for very minor offen- the champion eighth grade over their accomplishments, only sees, hence the city has been lax speller in the Cochran County spelling match. She was Jackie Outlaw and won the champion-Cal Farley, head of Boys ionship on spelling two words week before Easter, let the read- Ranch at Old Tascosa, the fron- correctly that her opponents

Fort Davis, the mile-high city any of the elite fashion shops recently. He is anxious to pro- in the Davis Mountains, went for ladies. Last week he reported vide his Boys Ranch with a voca- over the top with some to spare in his "Out On the Limb" col- tional training building. Archi- in its Red Cross fund drive. The umn: "I didn't mind so much tects of Texas A. M. College have quota was \$700, and at last resome of my wife's friends point- drawn the plans for the building port the amount raised was \$821 ing at the snertzy Eater bonnet I which will cost in the neighbor- and more coming in, the chairmade for her, but it burned me hood of \$110,000. The newsmen man of the drive reported. The down when my neighbor's bird- at the meeting agreed to chip in percentage of the business contheir bit by giving the project cerns of Fort Davis contributing complete publicity coverage to to the Red Cross fund was 98

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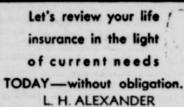
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Stanton Study Club Has Four Boy Scout Troops Program On Education Will Meet April 17

theme of the April 9 meeting of County troops will meet in Stan-

rangement of dark purple iris Big Spring April 23, 24, and 25. against a background of green Participating in events here leaves was centered on the re- Friday will be Boy Scouts from freshment table.

ceded introduction of the speak- and American Legion Troop, ers, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Mrs. Stanton. Wallace Kelly and Mrs. Roy Moseley. Mrs. Brown speaking leader, said that the public was on "Answers To Some Charges invited to attend these events. Against Our Schools," presented and discussed six direct charges which have been made against PERSONALS

"Save Our Schools," gave a stat- ham and children of 5 Miles, istical report of the numerous visited Mrs. Graves' brother, D. inadequacies by our schools E. Cross and daugter, Melvia, through lack of financial aid, Monday afternoon. non-cooperation of citizens and various other reasons wrought D. E. Cross and daughter, Melby local conditions.

Mrs. Moseley, spoke on "Is Ours H. W. Cross in Glasscock County A Good School," and presented and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Louder a picture of education from the recently. local standpoint. Qualifications of teachers, the variety of accredited subjects offered, the Friday for Cisco where Mrs. student enrollment and a de- Blocker will enter Brown Saniscription of the floor plan, room torium as a patient. furnishings and decorating of our schools were included in her Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCreless

tea were served to Mmes. Millard Hall, A. E. Murr, B. F. Smith, Mrs. Finley Rhodes, Mrs. Ralph Caton, S. W. Wheeler, R. James Eiland and Miss Ima Kel-B. Whitaker, S. Arthur Wilson, ly visited in Lamesa Monday Sonne Umberson, Jno. Priddy, J. night. Alex Haggard, Harold Nix, Glenn Brown, Walace Kelly, Roy Mose- Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bick-

The next meeting will be held atives in Stanton Friday. April 23 with Mrs. Houston Woody

HERE FROM HICO

J. S. Lamar and daughter, Mrs. Odis Petsick, of Hico, spent the ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. first of the week in Stanton, Leo Payne in the Courtney commixing business with pleasure. Lamar is owner of considerable rent property in Stanton, and for many years made his home visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis here. He is now making his home in the Courtney community last with the Petsicks.

VISITS MOTHER HERE

A/3c Jack D. Myers, Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls Mrs. J. C. Ellis of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Edward Ashley and who is here visiting her brothers. children of Andrews were recent Jim and Edmund Tom, is a medguests of their mother, Mrs. Lola ical patient at the Martin Coun-Myers.

"Education", was the program Boy Scouts from four Martin the Stanton Study Club. The ton Friday evening to engage in group met in the dining room of fifteen scouting events. The lothe Rite-Way Restaurant with cal competition, beginning at Mrs. Dave Foreman as hostess. 6:30, will be a practice run for A beautiful fan shaped ar- the Annual Council Roundup in

the Courtney Troop, Grady A brief business session pre- Troop, Lion's Troop, Stanton,

Bob Deavenport, Stanton Scout

our schools in the United States. Mrs. Lillie Graves of Ackerly Mrs. Kelly, whose topic was and her daughter, Mrs. Bill Gra-

via, and Mrs. Ora Kelly and In concluding the program, daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blocker left

and Loree Massey were business Fruit salad, cookies and iced visitors in Big Spring Saturday.

ley, J. E. Kelly and the hostess. ley of Midland were visiting rel-

Mrs. H. M. McReynolds is visiting her son, Rev. William Mc-Reynolds and family in Abilene.

Leon Payne, A&M student, vismunity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCreless

FROM FT. WORTH

ty Memorial Hospital.

COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance in various funds as of April 1, 1953: Martin County General Fund, including:

Jury, Road and Bridge Funds for 4 precincts, Lateral Road Funds for 4 precincts, General County, and Officers' Salaries: O/S Checks

APOUR APRIMITE	O/O CHECKS	Dank Dalance
\$28,392.10	plus \$6,744.31	\$35,136.41
		Bank Balance
Special Road Bond	. 1938	\$ 235.13
Road and Bridge Warrant		25,113.20
Courthouse and Jail Sinking		6,099.95
Road Bond Sinking, 1951		11,691.43
Social Security		2,272.84
Road Bond, 1952		96,592.61
Pauline McDo	nald	
County Treas	urer	
Concern to and au	beentled before the table to	

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of April, 1953. Eula Lee Arrington

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SERPENT-A enake that kills is the winding into the "twin-fifties" turret of a 98th Bomb Wing B-29 Super-fort at a Tokyo, Japan, field by A/IC Michael F. Burns of Roxbury, Mass. A gunner, Burns has been awarded the Air Medal, the UN Medal, and the

H. D. CLUB LEADERS HOLD TRAINING MEET

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, held a training meeting in her office Local Draft Board Tuesday afternoon for the home demonstration leaders. Mrs. Eiland gave a demonstration on Inducted For April different types of icing and the leaders in turn will teach members of her club the methods ed the following men as regislearned at the meeting.

Those attending were Mrs. Walter Holcomb, Mrs. Claude the Armed Forces on April 2, Davie, Mrs. Chalmer Wren and 1953. Mrs. Leonard Turner.

ATTENDS STATE GARDEN CLUB IN HOUSTON

were weekend guests of Mr. and Wingate, Randal B. Thomason, Harris of the manpower division ing campaigns. Mrs. Jim Tom. Sunday morning Curtis Veldon Manley, Jr., H. E. will also attend the conference. Travis T. Wallace, president of Mrs. Powell boarded a plane at Bost, Jr., Leon Agina Molina, Air Terminal in Midland and William Lester Hall, Jr., Dale involves recent changes in regu- group of persons assembled in went to Houston where she at- Rodney Hildebrand, O. D. O'- latory material under the draft Austin for the Texas kick-off tended the State Garden Club Daniel, Jr., Gene Bivings McMur- act and other topics being em- that "Early indications are this mount into the figures of \$235,convention April 13 and 14. She ray, Elmer Lawrence Webb, Joe phasized at this time, General will be the finest Cancer Cruis president of the New Mexico Kent Neff, Clinton Scott Hitch- Wakefield said. State Garden Club.

MRS. BURNAM ENTERTAINS STITCH AND CHATTER CLUB Fraley

met Wednesday afternoon in the tion date would be May 26, 1953. Baytown. home of Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Sr. and that their quota for that Refreshments of ice cream and call had been set at 18. cake were served to Mrs. B. F. State director of Selective Ser- Orange, Livingston, Tyler, Aus-Smith, Mrs. R. M. Deavenport, vice, Brigadier General Paul L. tin, Victoria, Huntsville, Bren-reaching them with a message Mrs. J. N. Polk, Mrs. A. J. Stall- Wakefield, Wednesday announc- nam, Wharton, and Lockhart. which will get them to their docings, Mrs. J. E. Harrell, and Mrs. ed a series of conferences with The Fort Worth conference is tor at the first sign that may T. Y. Allen.

HERE FROM LUBBOCK

children, Allen and Robbie Dell, be held in Houston, will open The Houston conference will search effort and for local prowere in Stanton over the week- Thursday and continue through be held at the Chamber of Com- grams of education and of volunend visiting friends and rela- Friday. Lieutenant Colonel Mor- merce assembly room at 911

Longview.

Blue Panic Grass On Hoot Tom Farm Survives Drought

Blue panic-grass survived the drought of 1952 and furnished an animal-month of grazing per acre on dryland on the farm of L. G. (Hoot) Tom in the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District west of Stanton.

Tom is so well pleased with the grass that he is completing the planting of a 70 acre field this

Although the plants were grazed close to the ground, they survived the winter in a good stand and were making new growth before the middle of March.

The grass was planted in 40 inch rows in the spring of 1951, at the rate of 11/2 pounds of seed per acre. Tom used lister points with the wings removed to open shallow furrows in the sandy loam soil. He obtained some grazing the first year, and in the summer of 1952 grazed 30 cows for 2 months on 50 acres, despite the drought.

Lists Eighteen Men

VISITORS IN BURNAM HOME

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mullins and daughter, Shirley, of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Local Draft Board No. 71 list-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stocstoll of are launching Cancer Crusade VACATION TRAVEL trants who were inducted into Monahans.

draft director, will be in charge Harold Duane Williams, James of the Houston meeting.

Barbee, Raymond Darrell Bar- division chief at state draft April is Cancer Control Month. tory. bee, Horace Wendell Pace, Mar- headquarters; Mrs. R. A. Wahl, During all or part of it, county Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell of tin Cleveland Young, Manuel chief of procurement and fiscal committees will carry out exten-

General subject of the meeting the Texas Division ACS, told a

cock, Bobby Ray Lindley, Jimmy Charles Hogue, William following cities and towns will importance of public education James Hays, Norman Maurice attend the Houston conference: about cancer. Mr. Wallace point- giving their employees three, in-The Stitch and Chatter Club The board said its next induc- Richmond, Galveston, Houston, one-half of the 8,700 Texans now

Giddings, Liberty, Bay City, quate treatment.

state draft board clerks at Hous- scheduled for April 16 and 17, mean cancer," he said. on, Waco, Fort Worth, and the Waco conference for April Funds raised during the Can-23 and 24, and the conference in cer Crusade are used for the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed and First meeting of the series, to Longview for May 7 and 8.

ris S. Schwartz, deputy state Main Street in Houston.

April Proclaimed Cancer Control Month; 1000's Die Yearly

WATCHING IT GROW-L. G. (Hoot) Tom, left, looks at the new growth coming out on

two-year-old blue panic grass and discusses its grazing merits with Martin Vavra, soil

conservationist assisting the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

AUSTIN - Volunteer cancer TEXAS RATES AMONG activities in behalf of the American Cancer Society.

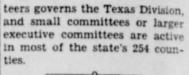
sade we have ever had."

Local board clerks from the Statewide planning stresses the Angleton, Bryan, La Grange, ed out that from one-third to dying each year of cancer could Also Beaumont, Port Arthur, be saved by prompt and ade-

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The Lone Star State is ranked among the ten top vacation Set by Act of Congress, and states, and indications point that proclaimed by President Eisen- Texas will enjoy this year the Martin Harger, Rayburn Jarrell Major Marlin D. Lewis, field hower and Governor Shivers, biggest tourist year in its his-

It is estimated that Texas will attract a substantial share of the Puerta De Luna, New Mexico, Bernardino Lara, James Colman division; and Captain Samuel E. sive educational and fund-rais- 21,033,000 American families who will this year spend their vacations away from home.

It is also recorded by those who keep abreast of the dollars spent by the tourist travel it will 039,350 spent in beverages, food, and lodging.

An increasing number of large American corporations are now stead of the traditional two weeks with pay.

Stanton is due to share in the tourist trade this summer and it behooves the citizens to see that highway 80 through town is brightened up and inviting to the tourist, so much so, that he will want to stop and spend some of those tourist dollars...



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10:00 a. m. (C.S.T.) April 27, 1953. County Judge, Martin County, FOR SALE: Hybrid cotton seed. at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

> Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened. All proposals must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, Cashier's tal bid. Checks shall be made payable to Martin County.

The successful contractor will santhemums plants—giant type, be required to furnish satisfacmany colors, moist packed, 36, tory Surety Bond in the amount \$1.25. Mrs. Ollie Hogue, Carolton, of 100% of the contract price.

The Commissioners Court re-

The construction, which is occasioned by the widening of U. S. Highway 80, shall be carried out according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of the County Judge of Martin County, the work to be completed on or before July 30, 1953.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the County Judge. Contractors may procure plans and specifications from said office upon deposit of \$25.00, such deposit to be refunded to bidders BABY and started chicks every upon return of plans and speciday, finest for broilers. Pullets, fications within ten days after

of blds.

James McMorries County Judge, Martin County.

Rancho Pipe Line To Hold Open House In Midland, April 17-18

WE GIVE Pacific Trading city officials, as well as the land-Stamps at Atchison Beauty Shop owners across whose property the line passes, are expected this NOTICE OF INTENTION TO week at open house and informal from the prolific fields of West ISSUE REFUNDING BONDS dedication ceremonies of the new THE STATE OF TEXAS 457-mile Rancho Pipe Line Sys-COUNTY OF MARTIN

The observance, to be held a In compliance with the provisions of Chapter 163, Acts of each of the three newly-complet-tem are Ashland Pipe Line Com-take a rigorous schedule includ-, soldier is a former Minnesotathe Regular Session of the For- ed pump stations near McCamey, ty-second Legislature, 1931, as Eldorado and Austin, will fea- Corporation, Nantucket Pipe Line jects from military courtesy and unit. Activated for service on NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN stations and barbecue lunch. The

County, Texas, to pass an order two on Saturday. at the regular term of Court on the 16th day of May, 1953, authorizing the issuance of MAR- eration, initially delivering 210,- and will operate the line. TIN COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE REFUNDING BONDS, in the maximum amount of \$25,000.00 for the purpose of Sealed proposals will be receiv- refunding, canceling and in lieu

Phone 134.

For septic tank and sandtrap County, Texas immediately NE THIS NOTICE is given in pursuance of an order passed by line of Texas Farm to Market the Commissioners Court of Spinet piano like new. See it at Road 1212 and the N line of the Martin County, Texas, on the

James McMorries,

Texas

4-16, 23, 30 THIS SPRING it's Revlon's new

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Visiting Hours: Relatives and friends are requested to observe the following schedule of visiting hours at Martin County Memorial Hospital:

Afternoon, 2 to 4 o'clock. Evening, 6 to 8 o'clock.

Admitted to the hospital since Tuesday of last week were: Mrs. Cecil Hedrick, Stanton,

John M. Owens, Toko, Japan, medical.

Mrs. Lois Bohannan, Garden City, medical.

Linda Bess and Kay Bryan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Stanton, medical.

Mrs. M. R. Stehens, Midland, medical. Marion G. Gann, Stanton

medical Russell Lilly, Big Spring, med-

Mrs. John H. Holt, Midland, obstretical. James W. White, Lenorah

Pamela Kay Bigby, daughter urday. Plenty of brooders of all laws of the State of Texas and of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bigby, Gar-

Mrs. Wesley Williams, Jr.,

Dismissed: Mrs. Elvin Ward and baby. Wayne Bradshaw. Norman James McNeese Ramon Gutierrev.

We congratulate: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holt of Midland, the proud parents of a baby boy, Walter Howard, born April 12. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ward, on the birth of a daughter, born April 12. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces

LAYING HENS IN COMPETITION

It's apparent the laying hens in Matin County have gone into competition with each othernot to see who can lay the most eggs, but can produce the largest one. Mrs. Erma Hardy's hen laid an eggs several weeks ago which she brought to The Reporter office and the fact was published.

R. L. Donelson, living about six and a half miles south of town, came into The Reporter office Tuesday morning, mighty proud of one of his hens, and produced the evidence in the way of an egg that measured 5 1/4 and 8 1/2 inches in circumference. It proved the Donelson hen read of the feat performed by the Hardy hen, and she intended to do something about it.

RETURNS FROM VISIT IN NATCHEZ, MISSISSIPPI

Mrs. Viola McClane of Stanton, returned last week from Natchez, Mississippi, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Walsh. Accompanying Mrs. McClane from Stanton was her daughter, Mrs. Jim Webb.

Mrs. J. B. Harvard of Stanton joined the party at Navoro where she and her husband had been visiting relatives.

PALO PINTO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hitson of ranching interests there, spent Stanton visiting friends and at-Some 2,000 state, county and tending to business affairs.

> 000 barrels of crude oil daily tial military training. Texas and New Mexico to Houston areas refining centers.

ture an inspection tour of the Company, Pan American Pipe field sanitation to machine gun Jan. 16, 1951, the Division now is ine Company, Phillips Pipe Line and bazooka familiarization. that it is the intention of the Austin open house will be held Company, Shell Pipe Line Cor- After finishing eight to 16 at Rucker. Now an "Army of the Commissioners' Court of Martin Friday afternoon and the other poration, and Sinclair Pipe Line Company. The 24-inch diameter pipe line

Pvt. Raymond Polson Palo Pinto, who have extensive Arrives Alabama Camp

several days of this week in Raymond R. Polson, son of Mr. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young

cessed at Fort Sili, Okla., he will caught some 30 pounds of fish. receive basic training from the A multiple-ownership project, 47th "Viking" Infantry Division participants in the Rancho sys- here. The new soldier will under- nent assignment for the new pany, Crown-Rancho Pipe Line ing a wide range of military sub- North Dakota National Guare

has just been placed in full op- handled design and construction fantry or specialized training. er is Maj. Gen. Robert L. Du-The 47th Division, first perma- laney.

ENJOYED FISH FRY

Those enjoying a fish fry h he home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack CAMP RUCKER, Ala.-Pvt. Young Sunday were Lizzie Mat and Mrs. E. L. Polson, Stanton, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Harhas arrived at this Southern Ala- old Ervin and daughter, Debby. bama Army camp to undergo ini- J. T. and Harold went fishing on the Concho River near San Inducted February 19, and pro- Angelo Saturday night, and

launching its third year of duty weeks of primary training, the United States" division, the 47th recent inductee will be eligible has drawn men from all 48 states Shell Pipe Line Corporation for reassignment for further in- and three territories. Command-

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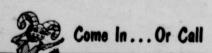
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way matters stand at present the In Training For Stanton City Council will have two progressive and tireless Sub-Zero Warfare workers on the membership roll of the city' board of aldermen.

, ***** , Goods, scoutmaster of the local The two new members elected Boy Scout troop, and an active to the board of trustees of the Third Marine Division recently training including a tactical participant in all undertakings Stanton Independent School set afoot for the betterment of District, are M. A. Petree and warfare at Pickel Meadows 6800 his town and community. The Stanley Reed. substantial Mar-

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Stanton Marine

THIRD MARINE DIVISION Camp Pendleton, Calif.-Clad in newly-perfected cold weather closthing, 1100 Marines of the faced the problems of winter maneuver to which a touch of feet up in California's High Sier- gressor" force provided by the

in the same district.

the Stanley Reed Barber Shop, shelter while in the field.

"Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievences."

So reads the First Amendment to the Constitution. And it was has completed installation of gas just recently that the joint lines to the Latin American sec-House and Senate conference tion of Stanton. The new area ture closed the doors on the press while they went into a se- approximately sixty homes. The cret meeting to wrestle with the district was already served by appropriations bill. If my memory serves me right, it was a short time ago the Texas State Legislature went on record as opposing such tactics carried on in the United State Congress.

NORTH AND SOUTH DAKOTA have just ended a fight over the may be tied onto the new line buried remains of Sitting Bull, by applying at the city hall for the Sioux Indian warrior chief. such permit. "We want residents Sitting Bull met his death in 1890 to come to our gas office and disat the hands of Indian police. cuss the procedure which may He was buried off the reserva- be taken to get the gas service tion in North Dakota. South Da- in their home," Clark said. kota wanted the old warrior's bones dug up and re-buried in that state, and this precipitated the largest seating capacity of a war between the two D's. The any stadium in America. kinship of Sitting Bull gave South Dakota authority to digup body and re-bury it in that state. The result South Dakotans swooped into North Dakota in a blinding snowstorm and dug up the Sioux chieftian. It was in 1876 that Sitting Bull welded together his braves and wiped out General George Custer and his 276 men of the 7th cavalry in the famed battle of Little Big

E. Carstensen, 22, son of Fred Carstensen, Star Route 1, Stanton, Texas, was part of the Battalion Landing Team, consisting of the Third Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment and supporting units.

Serving in an anti-tank company, the Marine underwent 11 realism was added by an "ag-Cold Weather Battalion perma-Private First Class Frederick nently stationed at Pickel Meadows.

tin County citizens. Petree is a Designed to instruct Marines farmer in the Stanton commun- in combat and survival in exity, who a few years back, serv- treme cold weather, the training ed about six years as a trustee covers such subjects as preparation of the individual to win ter warfare, use of cold weather Reed, is one of Stanton's clothing and equipment, and young business men, owner of methods of obtaining heat and

These two newly elected officials Pfc. Carstensen's unit returnwill prove valuable additions to ed to its home base at Camp the school distict's board of Pendleton to embark on another phase of combat training at the conclusion of the maneuver.

West Texas Gas Company Completes Latin American Lines

The West Texas Gas Company committee of the State Legisla- now being served is the southwest corner of town and includes water and electricity.

Clifton Clark, manager of the local West Texas Gas Company office, said that considerable delay in completing lines was caused by slowness in the arrival of materials.

Clark said that residents of the area now getting gas service

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projects. We believe Mr. Welch, IT WAS AN EXTRA pleasure

this area in his line of work.

Manager of the Martin County fice are heading toward the An- see now, why we were so very provide recreation for our young nual Membership Banquet, which THE MEMBER OF THE WEEK: is set for Tuesday night, April St. Mary Street, so some of you ing a swimming pool, as we DO We are very glad to present I. 28. The annual reports are be-E. Welch, County Commissioner ing prepared for your consideraof Precinct No. 3, who has been tion. A copy will be found at known in Martin County most of your place on the night of the his life. Mr. Welch lives in Tar- banquet. We do urge that you zan, and we're mighty glad to read this report and see the achave him as an active member, tivities and accomplishments of since we are always anxious to the separate committees. These help in all sections of the coun- reports are being prepared for

Rabbits are funny critters. You'd be surprised if you but knew the funny things that rabbits do-and often too! At least it is funny to us when they come here for abstract, insurance and notary services.

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as a member and as a commiss- to help one of the families con- chamber of commerce, with June, VISITORS FROM FORT WORTH ioner, will be of great help to us nected with the Southern Geo- Graham as chairman, have been Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hart, making, a good reputation in We knew Mrs. Bralley several mittee working toward getting week.

ALL ACTIVITIES IN THE of- sweet little girl at that! So, you that nothing can go wrong to ladies go to see her-you'll love have the water! At present,

> WE HAD A VERY SPECIAL Spring, so why not here? visitor this past week, and she is come back again.

in establishing permanent and mile trip!" prosperous business enterprises. Our best wishes to both of these companies, and their entire per-

We want to congratulate the mayor and city councilmen up- FORMER STANTON BOY on their far-seeing and wise de- FIGURES IN PAYING cision to start recreation facili- HIGHEST PRICE FOR CALVES ties for the summer. As you read | Recently Mason County and

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years ago in Sweetwater, as Bil- the equipment, and the city furlie Jo Hudson, and a mighty nishing the grounds, it seems happy to help this nice family. people. We are still working on They are now living at 411 South that long-range project in secur-

we're furnishing the water for

the pools in Odessa and Big

a hony. She was Patricia Ruth CITY SECRETARY George Haislip, little six months old B. Shelburne came by for a short daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob visit the other day, and brought Haislip. But, having visited with a letter from a lady who lives in Patricia Ruth before, she seem- Seal Beach, California. She stated quite happy to see me again, ed that she'd passed through and we were awarded a big smile. here recently, had noticed our We hope she and her mother will sign, but didn't quite get the full and complete wording of it. She had requested more information. Congratulations to both the So, between Mr. Shelburne and Hamilton Service Station and this office, complete informathe Billington Motor and Irri- tion is now on the way to her. gation Company, upon their re- She stated: "I do think it was cent openings for business. We the most outstanding 'Welcome' pledge our cooperation to them sign we noticed on our 7,500-

> OUR QUOTE FOR THE WEEK "A well balanced business, puts equal emphasis on dollars and SENSE!"

in last week'spaper, this program FFA boys sold 21 head of calves includes preparation for the the grounds in the city park, for at the regular San Angelo weektennis, croquet and volley ball. ly auction sale. J. M. Hogan, as-We are proud of our councilmen sistant head cattle buyer for who give their efforts and time Armour in Fort Worth, graded in programs for the benefit of the cattle, placing seven of them all residents of our town. We prime, 14 choice, eight, grading pledge our support and cooper- high choice. Gerald M. Poe of ation in every phase of their San Angelo, bought the calves paying 24 cents a pound for the prime, and 231/2 cents a pound for the choice calves. All the calves were Hereford except two Angus and one Brahman. The average weight of the calves was

915 pounds. Gerald Poe is the son of Mrs. John Poe of Stanton, and a brother of J. D. Poe of this place.

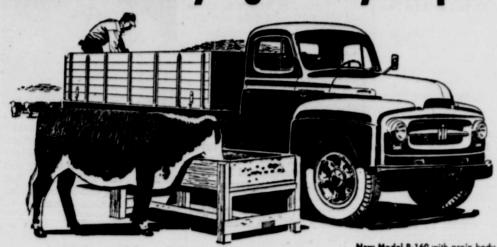
EARNEST HIMMINGWAY'S surging tale of romance and adventure, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" starring Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner and Susan Hayward is coming to the Buffalo Drive-In Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 26-27-28.

in finding worthy projects for physical Company with their securing facts and figures on eq- Sr., of Fort Worth, were guests

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, APRIL 16

New York and San Francisco: Distribution of Cong. the organization throughout the housing. They are Mr. and Mrs. uipment for tennis, croquet and of their son-in-law and daugh- Fairs commemorated the 150th districts is made every te county. He has made, and is James Bralley, and little son. volley ball, and with this com- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Counts last anniversary of George Washing- when the Federal Censu. ton's inauguration.

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(Cont. y Has Covered Sish Dinner In Bristow Home

A covered dish dinner in the home of Mary Katherine Bristow recently entertained members of plans were made for the memthe Xi Alpha Beta.

a cutwork cloth and held an Eas- | 3eta Sigma Phi banquet, to be Mer arrangement.

Irene Long spoke on "The Ger- aals with that group. mans Bid for Power After Versallies" and Mary Katherine Mildred Eiland and Billie Estes Bristow discussed "The German on "Life As An Art." Women and Her World.'

Members attending were Mar- Gioria Billington, Mildred Eiland, guarite Hauber, Mamie Roten, Billie Estes, Ruby Nell Green-Naomi Hedrick, Mary Prudie haw, Allene Kelly, Mary Haislip, Brown, Sammye Laws, Dorothy Ida Peters, June Reid, Doralene Deavenport, Irene Long, LaNelle Robnett, Nadine Steele, Joyce Davis, Jendo Turner and the hos- Woody, and Carmen Whitaker.

FRIONA VISITOR

Conservation district at Friona, an easterly direction toward the was a weekend visitor in Stanton equator.

Scrority Meet Held in Rogers' Home

Mary Rogers was hostess to Selta Omega chapter, Beta Signa Phi, in her home recently. During a business session bers going into the Exemplar The dining table was laid with chapter to attend the Midland neld April 21, and take the rit-

The program was presented by

Refreshments were served to The next meeting will be April

Steve Bavousett, with the Soil Trade winds always blow from



TO WED-Mr. and Mrs. John Peters announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ida Mae, to Jimmie N. Marshall of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall of Big 16 in the home of Earlene Tom. Spring. Vows will be read at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Stanton May 29.

Mrs. Mary Wilkie

Ruth Supulver led the program, which was on the subject

During the business meeting

Members attending were Virginia Dickison, Ouida Henson, Margie Ireton, Helen Ruth Louder, Patsy Odom, Vivian Rogers, Sue Standefer, Doris Stephenson, Ruth Supulver, Billie Jean Lively, Joanna Webb, Cora Beth White, Ann Counts, Laverne Sechrist, Lavelle Reid, and Erlene

Meets For Bible Study The Blanche Grove Circle of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Guy Eiland Monday

Sprawls.

afternoon for Bible study. Mr. S. S. Sheffer gave the op-

Square Dance Club

Meets Friday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom

and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith

were host couples when the

Stanton Square Dance Club met

Friday night in the Humble Rec-

J. C. Mott was master of

ceremonies for the evening and

ailers included Roy Crim, Earl

leid, Villa Wilkerson, Dan Hous-

Jimmy King and his band

played and refreshments were

served to approximately thirty-

five members and guests attend-

ton and John Roueche.

eation Hall.

New Testament." Mrs. Roy Martin, Mrs. Larry in Martin County. Mrs. Mary Wilkie entertained S. S. Sheffer, Mrs. E. B. Coon, that they would be available for a visit to McDonald Observatory, a success. Each and every moth-

Jr. and Larry Loetz. Blanche Grove Circle

DIMINISHING COFFEE WILL BENEFIT CANCER CRUSADE ening prayer and Mrs. E. B. a diminishing coffee to help of Russell, Joyce Graham and Balmorhea, where the largest

on icing will be given.

Mrs. Elmer Hull Is

Hostess To HD Club

Mrs. Elmer Hull.

Eiland, agent.

Coon taught the lesson, "A Wo- spread the work of American Irma Nelson, were unable to at- natural swimming pool in the man Jesus Rebuked" from the Cancer Society in Stanton, ac- tend. book "Women of Destiny in the cording to an announcement last Besides the pleasant stay in Mrs. Louise Graves, leader of week by Ellmoe Johnson, direc- the Girl Scout camp, other ev- the troop, joins with Mrs. Now-Refreshments were served to tor of the society's fund crusade ents of interests were mountain lin and Roberta Sims, assistant

tions.

Girl Scouts Return From Mountain Trip

Courtney Home Demonstration Mott, Mrs. LaVerne Henson, Mrs. Club met April 8 in the home of Pauline Smith. Gene Nowlin and Mrs. Louise Graves packed A demonstration on butter their cars for a trip to Mitre cake was given by Mrs. Mildred Peak Camp in the Davis Mountains where they took the In-Mrs. Larry Loetz was welcomed into the club as a new mem- termediate Girl Scout troop for a weekend outing. Mrs. Ernest-Refreshments of punch and ine Duncan and Mrs. Ola Cle- gave the demonstration.

cake were served to Mmes. Billy ments also accompanied the Mims, Chalmer Wren, Earl Doug- group. las, Charlie Matthews, Tommy

Members making the tour Ledbetter, Bill Hull, Owen Kelly, Henry Rayford, Claude Davis, Joyce Sherman, Pat Smith, Car- donation had been given to the Leonard Turner, T. B. Stewart, olyn Duncan, Ann Shoemaker, Donna Holder, Rachael Hammock The club will hold its next Ruth Standefer, Sue Walker, Jan Mrs. Bob Thrailkill, Mrs Coy meeting April 22 in the home of Nichols, Barbara Jane Smith, Hopper, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Hull. A demonstration Ivana Puckett, Janele Jones, Sa- Urey Butler, Mrs. Garth Odom ra Jane Mott, Gene Wiseley, Bar-Nowlin, Melba O'Briant, Jenene Gibson, Lila Blocker, and Shirley Bob Thrailkill April 23. Mrs. Jim Tom will conduct Henson. Linda Bess Bryan, Car-

climbing, swimming in the nat- leaders, in expressing their ap-Loetz, Mrs. Harry Billington, Johnson said that films would ural swimming pool, a tour of preciation to the mothers and Ars. A. E. Murr, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. arrive in the near future and old Fort Davis and the museum, Girl Scouts in making this trip members of the Mu Lambda Mrs. McClain and Miss Elna the city's various civic organiza- and viewed an old but beautiful er and girl proved themselves to Indian Village lodge; then to be tops in scouting.

Valley View H. D. Club Meets In Last Friday Mrs. Jessimine Franklin Home

The Valley View Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Jim Franklin Thursday for a demonstration on butter cakes and variations.

Mrs. Mildred Eiland, agent,

Mrs. Bob Thrailkill, president, was in charge of the meeting. Reports were read and it was

were Jo Ann Hoyes, Mary announced a twenty-five dollar recent March of Dimes.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Joyce Walker, Mrs. J. T. bara Ann Clements, Shirley Mims, and Mrs. Mildred Eiland. The club will meet with Mrs.

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chapter of Beta Sigma Phi with a spaghetti dinner recently at her home.

"Debate."

the following officers were elected: Lavelle Reid, president; Vivian Rogers, vice-president; Cora Beth White, extension officer; Ouida Henson, recording secretary; Virginia Dickison, corresponding secretary; Joanna Webb, treasurer; Margie Ireton, program chairman; Sue Standefer, social chairman: Ann Counts, service committee: Laverne Sechrist, contact committee; Doris Stephenson, city-council representative; Margie Ireton, alternate to city-council.

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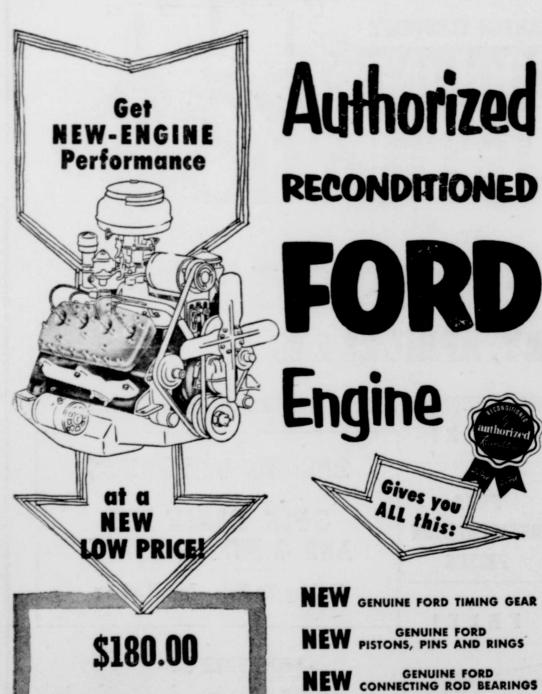
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