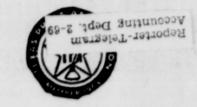


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VAR'ETY E. L. Short Wins Legislative Election

By NEAL ESTES

It wen't be long until schoolboy football practice sessions will get underway. Schedules of all teams in the area will published just as soon as they are received. This is an invitation to all coaches to lend total coeperation to the news-Football time is a favorite of pesticides. time and the fans in these parts are always willing to back the teams.

and relatives gathered at the Maryland. home of MR. and MRS. JIM RINGENER the past week to birthday. The complete list ap- others, Returns to those already ex- torium in light of "mounting tume. pressed to MRS. EGGLESTON. evidence that indicates a de-

White House LYNDON JOHN- residues." nation is depending on to for a study of the use and screen and censor the type of effects of pesticides, to be available for sex sensations, HEW. Sweden's "I Am Curious,' and are three of the sorriest productions ever to be turned Meet August 11 leose on the theatre goers of years of age are not even al- pep squad will have a meet- young official show-buz publication secretary - treasurer, Anita lop grace, good posture, and ratio of 690-1 after fracturing from the west line of section Plains and Panhandle areas. has an interesting review of "The Midnight Cowboy" in the McIntire. issue of June 26. The film has Cowboy" is booked in for showsomething to behold. I just

astute and forceful solon and ust 25. One of the most im- East Fifth, Austin. included in the area currently is getting that first grader's last minute. being so well represented in the Texas Senate by SENA-TOR BLANCHARD.

I send personal congratulations to the gentleman from Tahoka E. L. SHORT, on his election victory Tuesday. The Takoha neighbor already knows a lot of people here in Martin County and it is the feeling of most of the citizens have an open ear to any worthy suggestions for better worthy suggestions for better state government in the field state govern of legislation and will be glad Total deliveries to all cus- verted a two per cent deficit cent over July a year ago. has been, has the equivalent breath Funeral Home. sentative E. L. SHORT.

(Continued on page 6)

Four-Year Ban On Pesticides Sought In Bill

paper in getting their articles The country is waking up was named at the District 6 Lester Morton has announced Flynt is slated as a 13,600concerning the teams in early. to the ever-increasing danger 4-H Dress Revue, second al- that Marilyn Van Derbur, foot Ellenburger searcher in

four pesticidies has been incompeted against other area
Miss Van Derbur was a colof league 248, Hartley County Quite a number of friends ator Joseph D. Hydings, (D) winners in the judging that was held August 4 in Midland

Pesticides to be banned in-

finite deterioration in the en-JACK VALENTI once of the vironment due to pesticide

SON crowd, is the man the His measure also provides

the shockers, "Lonesome Cow-boys" and "Midnight Cowboy," SHS Pep Squad To County home demonstration agent, served as a record book

Martin 4-H'ers Take District Henors At Revue C. C. Speaker

A measure that would place October Doris, daughter of the speaker at the annual a four-year ban on the use of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Howard. banquet set for February 4. at the Holiday Inn.

Doris, who won the county ies and speaker. pay honor and respects to clude DDT, dieldrin, aldrin, dress revue on July 12, model-M R S. CLAUD (BERTHA) and endrin. These are the ed her one hundred percent Miss American and served in duster and the same distance EGGLESTON on her 80th ones most suspect. There are wool three - piece suit she that capacity for a year, she northwest of a 12,327 - foot made. The contestants were returned to the University of failure. pears elsewhere in this issue Senator Tydings issued a judged on the construction of Colorado and graduated with John L. Cox of Midland of the paper. The newspaper statement saying that it is the garment, the record book, Phi Beta Kappa honors. wishes to add another Happy imperative to have the mora- and the modeling of the cos- She made television per- Martin sector of the Spra- word was named second alter-

> Peggy Barnes, who reprelounging pajama outfit.

"Fashion Horoscope,' a spefilms our children are being undertaken by the Depart- cial program for revue guests. subjected to presently. VAL- ment of Health, Education and was held at the Patio Room, ENTI is head of the Motion Welfare. The measure would Monday morning, following Picture Association of Amer- transfer the pesticide regula- the junior and senior judging. ica. VALENTI is abundantly tory function from the De- Judges for the revue were Mrs. aware of the quick profits partment of Agriculttre to Ellison, Karen Buckley, and Dodie Huston.

> Mrs. Mildred Eiland, Martin agent, served as a record book judge, and was an advisor to Two wells have been com- inch casing is set at the total The objectives of the dress location staked in Garza ated at 7,533-8,164 feet.

persons build self- ed in Dawson County. view "The Midnight Cowboy." the high school gym at 2:30 developing and understanding completed No. 1-D Anderson depth of 8,200 feet. Operators United Methodist Church. The New York reviews on this p.m. The cheerleaders will of self in order that the indiv- in the Spraberry trend area pumped 227 barrels of 40 sordid thing that was partly meet with the pep squad, and idual may select and make of Martin County. 1,980 feet gravity oil per day and no year by the Women's Society Dawn Duncan. Stanton as one of the points Officers for this year's pep struct clothing for different of Stanton. the film was to be made in squad include: president, La- occasions, the ability to se- Operator pumped 215 bar- The wellsite, six miles northwill curl the hair of a mad Wanda Glaspie; vice-presi- lect suitable and becoming rels of 40-gravity oil per day east of Stanton, is 660 feet habits of good grooming. with 90,000 gallons. The 412- 47-35-1N, T&P survey.

Former Miss America Named

Revue to be held in Dallas in former Miss America, will be northwest of Stanton.

formances on some of the berry Trend Area.

national AAU swimming survey. (Continued on page 6)

Texas American To Drill No. 1 Fay Holt Flynt

Doris Howard, representing Big Spring Chamber of Texas American Oil Corp. the Martin County 4-H Club, Commerce banquet chairman of Midland No. 1 Fay Holt ternate to the State 4-H Dress television personality and Martin County, 25 miles

> and 1.980 feet from west lines lege major in public speaking School Land. 534 milles southand is considered an accom- east of Ellenburger oilers in plished mistress of ceremon- the Block 7 multipa area, it also is 116 miles southwest After having been selected of a 13,383-foot Ellenburger

> > completed two stepouts to the State Alternate

more worthwhile shows and No. 1-D Anderson is a 1/2has announced the Bell Tele- mile southwest extension and the county dress revue, won a blue ribbon for her jersey phone Hour and Miss America is 5½ miles northeast of Stanton 1,980 feet from south and Van Derbur has competed in tion 39, block 35, T-1-N, T&P third place in the district.

Two Producers



nate to the State 4-H Dress

ton, 1,980 feet from south and outfit that won her the Mar-An avid sportswomen, Miss 660 feet from east lines of sec- tin County contest and the top

Mrs. James Jones Attends Meeting In Abilene

judges in the junior division, pleted in Martin County, a depth of 8,225 feet and perfor- College in Abilene, the week tion." of July 28 - August 1 for the Other speakers include tin County wound up in this this nation. Persons under 18 The Stanton High School revue program, is to help County, and a dry hole report- John L. Cox of Midland has twentieth annual School of Judge Mary Lou Robinson, fashion. also completed No. 1-B Ken- Christian Mission of the Noring on Monday, August 11, at confidence and poise through John L. Cox of Midland has tax in the same field at a total thwest. Texas Conference.

put tegether n Martin Coun- instruct the new yells they clothing which is becoming from the south line and 660 water with a gas-oil ratio of of Christian Service and the ty are indeed revealing. The learned at cheerleading school and expressive of the person- feet from the east line of sec- 840-1 after fracturing with Wesleyan Service Guild of the reason director JOHN SCHLI- held at East Texas State Uni- ality, to develop skills neces- tion 29 35-1N, T&P survey. 90,000 gallons. The 4½-inch conference. For several years sary to plan, select, and con- Wellsite is 51/2 miles northeast casing is set on the bottom now it has been held on the and perforated at 7,522-8,139. McMurry campus, The school ideas in several workshop ses- For 141, Against 151; Amendattracted Methodist women covote. Variety magazine an dent, Sandra Chandler, and accessories, and to help dev- and no water with a gas-oil from north line and 1,980 feet Texas, including the South from a wide area of West

three studies: "Reconciliation in a Broken World," "Toward "Being Christian in a New

Study leaders includ ed Mrs. C. B. McGowan of Baton Rou- Stanton! And it all starts in organization's formation on hope the town grunts den't Only nineteen days remain records in order for registra- | This fall there will be an name, and the mother's maid- ge, La.; Miss Maryruth Nic- Benny's Barber Shop. kels of Dallas, Mrs. C. K. The special appointment ed by George Glynn, Fred letters received daily, let alone portant too, for it is a part of May of Seagoville, Texas, and Club are made.

child to a physician for an ference president of the WS- is doing much to increase prifor-a-Day, DOC BLANCHARD ers will have a million and one Department of Health, Burhas made the 28th District an things to be done before Aug- eau of Vital Statistics, 410 certificate and prevent delay, the child's immunization re- coordinator for the school. Stanton Municipal Airport is other have completed the nec-Mrs. Roy Lemond of Post was rapidly becoming one of the essary work to claim their li-Martin County is proud to be portant items on the long list, But don't wait until the clude the child's name, place First grade teachers for the dean, and Mrs. C. B. Melton of most benefical assets in the censes.

Funeral Rites For D. R. Lemon located three miles north of tion to "chalking up the city, and a quarter of essary flight time. Held August 1

to listen to the views of those tomers reached 1721,951,458 through June into a 6.54 per of one 80,000,00 reservoir in storage and will gain more storage and will gain more storage over the weekend.

Lemon was born in Orange cost, and the other half was program. Seventeen familiary of one 80,000,00 reservoir in storage and will gain more storage over the weekend.

This was 170 million gallons. Through July the district per cent Part of this gain was storage over the weekend. World War II, and employed community, No tax money was to fly single engine planes to area. Congratulations Repre- more than in July, 1966, when has delivered 7,472,281,568 due to two new customers, Although there was a flurry as a farmer laborer. He had involved in the project. Be- and destination, so the club's

3 Amendments **Carry Tuesday** In Martin County

To make a long story short, Jim Clack was soundly thrashed at ballot boxes in six counties in a special runoff election Tuesday by E. L. Short of Tahoka.

The vote was: Short 3,699, Clack 2,065.

Short, a rancher, farmer, and businessman, will go immediately to Austin to take his seat in the called session of the Texas Legislature which convened after call by Gov. Preston Smith on July 28.

Mrs. Eiland To Attend State Agent Meeting

County home demonstration Lynn, Martin, Gaines, and agent, will be among the 300 Dawson counties, E. L. Short home economists and guests took up the slack over Clack at the County Home Demon- by rolling up 62 per cent of stration Agents' Association of the votes to the Andrews Texas annual meeting in man's total of 38 percent. Amarillo. August 7.

Dr. John E. Hutchison, ex-tension director at Texas A-representing the 73rd Legis-&M University, will keynote lative District for a Short Mrs. James Jones was among the meeting Friday and speak course during the called sesmore than 200 church women on the theme, "Orbiting To- sion. who gathered at McMurry ward Professional Perfec-

dring Edwards, professor at tive 127 and Against 164. Texas Tech; Mrs. Julia Spur- Amendment 2, For 252, Again-

barbecue, and the "Texas" Amendment 6, For 70, Against drama in Palo Duro Canyon, 211; Amendment 7, For 149,

Short succeeds Rep. Randy Pendleton, resigned. Pendleton, an Andrews attorney, is in Washington as the special liason man for Gov. Smith. In Martin County Short

polled 245 votes, and Clack clocked 11 ballots. Over the six county district, Mrs. James Eiland, Martin including Yoakum, Andrews,

So. Jim Clack won't be clickety-clacking down to Austin

representing the 73rd Legis-The vote on the nine consti-

tutional amendments in Mar-Amendment one, Affirma-

The school is sponored each lock, Mrs. Florence Low. and st 58; Amendment 3, For 65, Against 223: Amendment 4. For 131, Against 160; Amend-The group will attend a ment 5. For 160, Against 140; ment 9 For 65, Against 220,

This year's school featured Stanton Aero Club Understanding China and the Chinese People," and Doing A Good Job

By PUG DEAVENPORT The Stanton Aero Club is

Denver, Dr. Allen Lamar Coo- cuts. On those pages, flight serves as the club's president

Although the membership of the "Flying Club" is retary-treasurer. Floydada was assistant dean. area due of the work of the Getting a pilots license is concerned and enthusiaistic no easy chore. Candidates

mile off the Lamesa highway. To keep club operations go-

Joseph Catholic Church for of land on which the hanger Monthly flight time dues of Daniel Ramon Lemon, who is located, but it was through \$22.50 are also necessary. 150 per cent of the building take advantage of the aero Lemon was born in Orange cost, and the other half was program. Seventeen families He was a veteran of iduals and businesses in the Private pilots are allowed

They're flying high in a little over two years old. The holds the office of vice-president, and Robert White is sec-

members of the aero club. must pass strenous written, Facilities for the club are oral, and flying tests, in addilocated three miles north of tion to "chalking up" the nec-

An airstrip, a hanger, and ing smoothly, a one hundred two single engine planes con- dollar registration fee, plus Funeral services were con- stitute the airport properties. a thirty dollar hangar fee, is ducted August 1, at the St. The club purchased the acre required from all members,

from any locale can include The smaller of the two plane

been playing in Dallas recentive and is reported to be a money maker. If and when "The School Starting Time Is Near, ing in a West Texas theatre, it is my guess that the mass exodus out of Stanton will be Time To Get First Graders Ready

blame the newspaper for before that six year old tion. Our state senator H. J. students will start August 21, eases.

piece of celluloid propaganda. Stanton Independent School a health report as proof of that a large staff is required \$1.50.

he takes over as Governor- mothers of those first grad- tained from the Texas State the request.

expected 250,000 new first gra- en name.

(DOC) BLANCHARD is going and school will begin the fol- If the original birth certi- search for a requested certi- the child's school record until Mrs. Cecil Matthews of Canto have a very nice party down lowing Monday, August 25. ficate has been lost or mis- ficate, make a copy, and mail he graduates. School officials you. in Austin on August 15 when In that short span of time, placed, another may be ob- it within a day or two after advise parents to take their Mrs. Matthews is also con- small in number, this group several members had already

parents are required to in- cord is up to date, of birth, date, the parent's (Continued on page 6)

printing the truth about this youngster will start to school Every new student must ders in schools throughout The fee for a certified copy Burns of Crawford, Texas; Book in Benny's is used for Church. Jake Hodges, and degrading and disgraceful for the very first time in the have a birth certificate and Texas. The bureau reports of the birth certificate is Texas; Mrs. Oscar W. Low of more than scheduling hair- Gordon Stone, Richard Payne District. Pre-registration for immunity from childhood dis- just to open the thousands of That health record is im- per of SMU, Mrs. Robert C. plans for the Stanton Aero at the present time. Jack Cook

Water Use Sets Record During Heat Of July

we have talked with in our All water records for a sin- which was 40.86 per cent more water. Stanton was asked to gallons. county that MR. SHORT will gle month were shattered by than they used last July. It utilize its wells during the All production facilities are died July 22 in the Veteran's a united effort that the actual Membership is not restrict

to listen to the views of those tomers reached 1721,951,458 through June into a 6.54 per

Lenorah, Grady, Flower assistant general manager.

Grove or anywhere else in the This was 170 million gallons Through July, the district per cent, Part of this gain was

1,555,918,00 gallons were de- gallons of water, an increase Walsh & Watts in eastern Ho- the last few days of the month, resided in Martin County for cause of this effort, planes two Cessnas are kept busy of 6.23 per cent for the year. | ward County, and American indications are that the de- the past 15 years. It is that time of year again The cities in this district All the cities except Stan- Magnesium, in Scurry County mand has peaked for the 1969 He is survived by his wife, Stanton on their business ja- a Cessna 150, cruises at 190 (Continued on page 6) used 1,260,082,000 gallons, ton, used record amounts of Together they used 13,950,000 season, Odom said. (Continued on page 6)

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Bond Set On Black Militant McMillan

Millan was hit last week with and \$10,00 in state bonds, plus another heavy bond - this \$5.00 in federal bonds alreaone \$25,000 - after he was in- dy forfeited. dicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of failing to appear in federal court in Dallas week in Dallas arose out of July 7, for his draft evasion the forfeiture of \$5,000 in

Brewster set the \$25,000 sure- When he returns to Dallas and five years in prison.

McMillian's scorecard now tual jumping of bail.

Black militant Ernest Mc- reads \$35,000 on federal bonds

The felony charge the past bonds ordered by Chief U. S. U. S. District Judge Leo Judge Joe Ewing Estes Friday.

ty bond after a grand jury in to stand trial, McMillian will Ft. Worth indicted McMillan tried on two different felony on a charge that carries a charges. The draft evasion what you now have, and what is all-powerful. maximum penalty of \$5,000 charge on which he jumped vou expect to have. David had bail of \$5,000 and for the ac-

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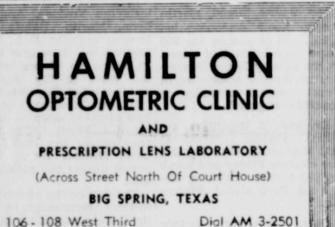
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good price when you're ready to sell.

Philosopher Has Confidence Congress Will Win At Least One Inflation Battle

(Fidtor's note: The Mar- | self, come to its senses, and his grass farm on Mustang Draw examines inflation a little bit this week.)

Dear editar:

on my July

bank state-United . States treasury as amazed to find it has a 3 and a lot of economists are

werrying about it. The reason they're worried its you know where. is that they're afraid the sur- Provided, of course, the eco- the old associations His fu- But in defense of John

we need is more inflation, but the opposite. in the government.

ment was caught off-guard, about what's going to happen you might say is temporarily tomorrow. embarrassed, by the surplus, I believe it will get hold of it-

tin Ceunty Philosopher on emerge in a few months with

Once you let Congress un- unto the Heavenly vision." pment, etc.

Up to now, fighting infla- est service. plus and we'll have it whipped magnitude.

man makes the harder it is caught off-guard by the sur- way of life. to make a living, the last thing plus, as they'd predicted just | But there was no uncertain- er.

While it's true the govern- yesterday but a little shaky brethren.

Yours faithfully,

Seeds From The Sower

. By MICHAEL GUIDO

his troubles. He was downcast happen. What did he do?

asked in Psalm 42:5, "Why art accused of being yellow bethou cast down. O my coul? cause you will not join your Why art thou disquieted with- friends in a sin, hope in God. in me?" The expression "cast And you will have a rainbow down" means to be depressed, about your head and a song And the word "disquieted" in your heart. Do not look at means to growl as a bear.

As he looked at his grief, your God and glery. he growled as a bear. But when he looked to his God. he gloried as a believer; and Planning To Retire? he went from sighing to sing-

So start with this great Chevrolet

value, then add our almost irresistable

end-of-year trade and you've got an in-

vestment that's just bound to deliver a

good return whenever you're ready to

come back into the car market. It's as

enjoyable a way to have money as you're

There are three kinds of everything is possible. There trouble: what you have had, is nothing to hard for Him. He

by what had happened and blue, hope in God. When discouraged by what might you are financially in the red, hope in God. When an unkind person tells a white lie on you. See his examination. He hope in God. When you are your grief and growl. Look at

See his exhirtation. He said, proof of your age when you "Hope thou in God." If God apply for social security benewere limited in His love or fits. If you don't have a birth tinted in His strength, we or baptismal certifcate recorded at or shortly after your birth, take old insurance policies, poll tax receipts, old drivers' licenses, your children's birth certificates, or your old family Bibe. Your local social security office can suggest and help you secure other acceptable evidence. Do not delay applying because you do not have these proofs.

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Charlie Welch

Bible Comment-

Paul's Field Of Service Widened As He Traveled

When Paul saw the light on It was from the pagan city of some plan to achieve an over- his way to Damacus, we are Antioch, the place where the told he was not "disobedient disciples were first called derstand it has an inflation- It does not matter how God his journeys as a missionary.

According to a newspaper I see more anti-inflationary le- Heavenly visions or through in comparison to his later was reading this morning to gislation though up than we- normal human impulses. The travels. His companion on equipment to build it with, or matter how it come, it is by abas, the same man who en- Tom, Leroy Fincher, Delmar Hamm, and N. G. Haggard. or the dam construction equi- obedience only that we find dorsed Paul when the discipa way to contribute our great- les at Jerusalem were inclin-

> convince Congress the way that the mission of which God ter this companion was the Hambrick, sponsor. to do it is to eliminate a sur- called him was one of great cause of a sharp controversy

> > he was breaking away from the next trip.

ity in Paul himself. He threw The world owes a great debt telling you what happened formerly persecuted his new most direct of the Gospels and

leteness in Paul's conversion, work.

ABOUT ROAD DIRECTIONS

CAMPSITES IS "IFFY" SO TAKE ALONG A SUPPLY OF COLD WATER

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"Christians," that Paul began

ed to fear and distrust him. tion has been a worrisome Paul the persecutor could Accompanying them was a between Paul and Barnabas. faster than that snowball me- His conversion meant that Paul refused to take him on

plus will produce more infla- nomists are right. You've got ture, so say the least, was un- Mark, it may be said that At a time when the more economists themselves were risks and dangers of a new too great or terrifying, may pean theatre. have been too exacting a lead-

Nor was there any incomp- of the Master's life and Bunee, parliamentarian, and Becky Bentley, reporter.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the freshman class of Stanton High School.

Officers are: Sidney Chesser, president; Jack Hill, secary surplus on hand you'll call comes to us, whether in His first journey was small retary-treasurerr; Gene Dougle, reporter, and Mrs. Elmer Long, sponsor Room mothers elected were: Mesdames Dale Kelly, General Manager get my mind off the last line ve got the road construction important thing is that no that first journey was Barn-

Junior class officers were elected at a recent meeting thing because nobody knew have only partly realized at young man named John, at the high school. They include: Van Ross, president; Paul where to start, but once you the time of his concerion whose surname was Mark. La- Odell, vice president; Sue Potton, secretary, and Mrs. G. B.

The following Stanton boys are home from the Army with honorable discharges: Casey Jones, who served in New Guinea, as well as Red White; J. T. Cross, who served in the to remember though that the certain He was accepting the Paul for whom no danger was Pacific theatre, and David D. White, who served in the Eu-

> The Stanton Junior 4-H Club met September 19, in the Mae Coggin, secretary-treasurer; Bill Pinkston, recreational give us a valuable portrayal leader, Tcotieis Baried, assistant recreational leader; Betty

> > Seniors of Stanton High School elected new officers at a meeting September 19. They include. Douglas Church, president: Gwendolyn McClair, vice president; Betty Gibson, secretary; Billie Evelyn Lindsay, treasurer: Bobby Atchison and Betty Renfro, reporters, and Mrs. P. G. Smithson, sponsor.

> > -25 YA-The year book committe of the Martin County Home Demonstration Council submitted plans for the next year's work at a recent meeting. Annual reports were given, and plans were made to sell Christmas cards to raise money.

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Screwworm **Cases Continue** On Monday and Tuesday of

ewworm Eradicaton Center.

The case situation is begining to look more like a normal year in the southwestern states, Dr. Gartmand adds. Continuing hot, dry weather in Mexico - along with sterile fly drops there—also make and California, 2. the Mexico case situation look much brighter than for the past several months, he add-

Factors contributing to the downward trend in cases, are the recent increase in sterfile fly increases.

Dr. Gartman emphasizes, however, that the largest screwworrm buildup generally occur in early fall, and heavy fall rains coud result in big screwworm buildups. He notes that larvae sample have decreased in recent weeks, and urges producers to continue to check their animals close-

ly for worm cases. "Send in worm sample from all suspected cases," he says.

WATER SHOULD BE

PURE DELIGHTS.

AT LEAST FIVE

this week, Texas recorded four case out of 40 larve samples Two of the cases were in Sta-The downward trend in rr County, in the Rio Grande screwworm cases, which has City, and San Isidro areas; been evident fo rthe past mo- and Live Oak County reportnth is continuing into July, ed a case northeast of Three and the outlook for the sum- Rivers. In Real County, a case mer is quite encouraging, ac- was confirmed south of Leakcording to Dr. S. C. Gartman, ey. No cases were confirmed director for the Mission Scr- in Texas Wednesday, although Arizona chalked up a case in Graham County, where two also were recorded in Monday.

Nationally, 192 case have been confirmed thus far in 1969. Texas has had 151 case; Arizona, 25; New Mexico, 14,

To keep screwworm cases under control ranchers are encouraged to continue preventtive practices.

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SEN. BLANCHARD TO BE PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE OF THE SENATE for the special session, 61th Texas Legislature in Austin. Left to right: Senate Chamber Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes. administering oath of office of President Pro Tempore of Senate to Sen. H. J. Doc Blanchard, Lubbock, District 28, as wife, Mary, and four of his five children look on (left to right) William Clifton (Clif), six; Robert Henry (Hank), nine; John Ben, thirteen, and Jeffrey Paul (Jeff), sixteen. Mrs. Adrienne Robertson, twenty, of Lubbock, Blanchard's daughter, was not present.





J. W. (Bill) Henderson

J. W. (Bill) Henderson, a 1951 Agricultural Education graduate High money has little effect is to oil the screws and reon remodeling decisions since attach brass to the furniture. Agricultural Education graduate housing specialist Jane Berry, and wipe dry. The next step to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. home improvement loan gen- This advise is from Linda

Johnson said Hendehson will serve the 25 - county producer organization as field men, stepping up PCG's personal contact businessmen.

Henderson, now 42 years old, Dumas, and Stratford. moved with his family to Level-17, and has been a High Plains dities.

resident since that time. He taught vocational agriculture a Levelland High School for a year and a half, and was later associated with a ate by Everett Dirksen (R-III), is that when enough land has Lubbock fram supply store as part owner for 15 years. He was been taken out of production, supply-demand conditions for most recently manager of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium; farm commodities will give farmers and opporunity to achieve Coliseum on the Tech campus, resigning that position to join parity of income from the marketplace.

Auditorium-Coliseum, but had wanted to some time to "get tain point there will be a corresponding loss of market volume back into something connected with my first love-agricul- defating the purpose of the whole program. ture.

tunate to secure the servics of a man with Henderson's quali- farmers to put their product on themarket at competitive fications and background, and we expect him to make a sign- prices and provide another source from which they can refirant contribution to the work of this organization on behalf cover their cost of production plus a reasonable return from of the High Plains cotton industry."

Henderson will be remembered by many on the Plains! as one of Texas' most promising young boxers in the late benefits of cotton's low market price, and said they "should 1940's. While attending Tech he captured state Golden Gloves understand that if they are to continue to enjoy any product, championships in 1947 and 1949, and in 1948 was Texas they have no choise but to pay a price for it which will jus-Amateur Athetic Association champion. He had 145 ama- tify its production, whether they pay it at the retail counter or teur fight as a featherweight, winning 142.

In 1949 he turned professional as a lightwight and lost only 3 of 49 professional bouts, many of which was staged sound, he said some changes are nedded for 1971 and subsebefore Plains audiences.

wife, Jackie; a daughter 16, and twins sons, 14.

prosperous cotton economy for the future."

land retirement programs such as those recently introduced sale and lease provisions to further the movement of cotton to both houses of Congress will not alone do the job for cot-acreage into the hands of producers who want to continue

HOME IMPROVEMENT BRIGHTEN OLD

Since the cost of new hous- BRASS HARDWARE ing has increased nearly 20 percent in the past year, value-conscious homeowners re- from old brass hardware unmodel to improve their sur- screw from the furniture and

Expenditure for home re- vinegar (mixed in a ceramic pair and modernization are at dish.) Then wash it with soap record high reports extension soap or detergents suds, rinse on August 1, according to Don- erally are available at banks. Jacobsen, extension home maald Johnon, PCG Eexecutve Vice or charge accounts may be nagement specialist. used for materials, she adds.

> Some families are becoming unlicensed "handyman" operdo - it - yourselfers" while ations in an attempt to cut others are turing to cheap, costs.

To remove dirt and tarnish

brush-scrub it with salt and

The House Committee was in Amarillo as part of an and services to the area's cot-agricultural tour which took them July 18, 19, and 20, through ton farmers, and other allied much of the district of Congressman Bob Price, including Tul lia, Hereford, Halfway, Plainview, Pampa, Memphis, Perryton,

Johnson explained that the constant presence and intenland from Morton Valley, in sity of competition between cotton and substitute fibers made Eastland County, at the age of cotton's situation different from that of other farm commo-

The philosophy behind general land retirement programs,

But Johnson's contention is that because of competi-He stated that he had been happy in his work with the tion from synthetic fibers, if cotton prices rise beyond a cer-

For this reason he urged the Agriculture Committee mem-Johnson said in his announcement, "I believe PCG is for- bers to work for a cotton program which will "permit cotton inventment labor, and management."

Te explained that cotton consumers are enjoying the in the form of taxes."

While Johnson touted the current program as bacically enforcement of the law does not discriminate against any-Henderson resides at 4612 30th Street, Lubbock, with his to the livelihood of millons of people and to the national ceo-

Among needed improvements he listed (1) protection Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton against the imposition at any level of limitations on individual Growers, Inc., Lubbock, told the House Committee on Agricul- program benefits, (2) a change from the "domestic market ture and high officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture concept" now in effect to a "total market concept," taking in Amarilo July 20, the "The present cotton law contains into consideration the need for both domestic and foreign the framework of a national program to maintain a solid and markets, (3) additional flexibility to allow for production adjustments, up or down, to keep supplies in line with domestic He also told the Committee that "massive, whole-farm andexport market demands, and (4) liberalization of allotment growing cotton.

Official Invitation

We are asking you to consider this an official invitation to attend our GOVERNOR FOR A DAY activities at the State. capital in Austin on Friday, August 15. Time prevents us from writing individual letters to all of our friends. We want you to come to Austin and share this special day with us.

> Sincerely, Sen. and Mrs. H. J. Doc Blanchard and Family.

U. S. Senator Karl Mundt from South Dakota stated: "In the last fifty or so years, the inventive capacity of man, figuratively and almost literally, has reduced the size of our world to a neighborhood. Instant communication and the near - instance capability of modern transporation have indeed, made this a 'small

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three general laws which ch. kill, injure, pursue, or have er are protected by federal. This finish now found on classify birds either as game, is his possession, either dead law. non - game, or unprotected or alive, or purchase, sell, ex- Although owls, hawks, and been used for many years on

defination of the law.

varities, wild geese of all var- destroy the eggs, nest, or yoities, wild brant, wild grouse, wild prairie chickens, or pinated grouse, wild pheasants of Violation of this law is a all varities wild partridge, disdemeanor with a fine from and wild quail of all varities \$10 to \$200. ipe of all varieties; wild shore birds under this statute. birds of all varities, wild Mex- | Previously, unprotected birds

pose for sale, transport, or eagles of all types are now pr- picture and mirror frames, Each of the more than 500 ship to a point within or with- otected under the amendment. It can be used on pieces

species in the state falls in- out the state, or receive or a provision has been made so with elaborate detailing, such to one of these categories by deliver for transportation, any that, "Nothing in this Act as Spanish and Mediterrean bird other than a game bird, shall prevent a person from styles, where it would be imor have in his possession any defending and protecting his possible to shape some metals Game birds are listed in Ar- part of the plumage, skin, or domestic animals from preda- into some of the intricae deticle 872 of the Penal Code as body of any bird other than tors Wild turkey, wild ducks of all a game bird . . . or distrub or ung of such a bird.

wild pigeons of all varities. Recent legislation effective wild mourning doves and wild Sept. 1, 1969, drastically shorwhite - winged dove,, wild sn- tened the list of unprotected

ican pheasants or chachala- were listed as "English sparcas, wild plover of all variet- rows, crows, ravens, vultures "Game birds are pro- or buzzards, 'ricebirds" identitected during closed season. fied as harmful, blackbirds,

readrunners, and the gosha- METALLIC FURNITURE wk, the Cooper's hawk or blue darter, the sharpshinned ha- FINISHES

which was recently amended crows . ." remain on the un- housing and home furnfshing Texas protects its birds to read: "No person may cat- protected last, though gracki- specialist.

the latest hometown news! and is economical.

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wk, jaybirds, sapsuckers, woo- Wood furniture will resemdpeckers, butcher - birds or ble metal in modern home scshrike, the great horned owl, enes, A finishing technique using silver nitrate gives wood

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signs. Advantage are that the finish can be applied to al-Read the Ole Remable for most any surface or material

Spell Quiz



Rebonete

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly? Reboent

> (Meaning: Resounding loudy.) See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

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-	DISH WASHING LIQUID, Easy Mon	day 32 oz. bottle 39c
1	PINE OIL, Pine O Pine	16 oz. bottle 45c
-	PINE OIL, Pine O Pine PINTO BEANS, Casarole	2 lb. pkg. 25c
-	CANNED MILK, Pet or Carnation,	Large Size 5 for 89c
-	PEARS Stokley	No. 21/2 can 49c
	PEAS English Trellis	No. 303 Can. 3 for 49c
-	PEAS, English, Trellis CORN, Whole Kernel, Kounty Kist	12 oz san 3 for 49c
-	R F A N C Ranch Ctyle	No 300 Can 3 for 49c
	BEANS, Ranch Style PIE CHERRIES, RSP, Stokley DETERGENT, Fab	No. 302 Can 20c
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	CHOPPED KRAUT, Stokley	No. 303 Can, 2 for 350
	BAR-B-Q-BEANS, Brown Beauty	No. 300 Can, 4 for 490
	SHORTENING, Swift's Jewel	3 lb. can 49c
	DOG FOOD, Swift's Pard COCA COLA, King Size	15½ oz. can, 7 for \$1.00
	CUCA CULA, King Size	bettle cin. (plus hotiles) 45c
	DR PEPPER or 7-UP, King Size 6	bottle cin. (plus bottles) 41c
400	CRISCO	3 lb. can 65c
-	Sugar (With purchase of \$5.00 or more ex	xcluding tobaccos), 5 lhs. 39c
	COFFEE, Folger's	l lb. can 59c
	ICE CREAM, Borden's, Texas Gallo	n (5 qt.) \$1.59
-	COFFEE, Folger's ICE CREAM, Borden's, Texas Gallo FLOUR, Light Crust	5 lb. bag 49c
-	FLOUR, Light Crust	25 lb. bag \$1.98



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MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION

DISTRICT Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw, Bobby Howard.

S. C. D. and S. C. S. are and a portion of Glasscock different, although their ini- Texas, like all other states, Short Course tials are somewnat similar has laws which permits the marketing, and beef process- - Farmer cooperatives now The Soil Conservation Dis- organization of such districts.

trict (S. C. D.) and the Soil County. Conservation Service (S. C S.) The law provides how and for are distinctly different agen- what these districts are to be A S. C. D. is a specific geo- rd of five supervisors are elec-

group of farmers, ranchers, landowners in the district. and other landowners, have The local S. C. D. in Martin encompasses all of Martin, in the district.

administered. Usually a boagraphical area, in which a ted. The supervisors must be

banded together in democra- County has specialized equiptic fashiong to practice and ment, such as range drills. promote soil conservation on pitting machine, etc., availa local basis. The members of able for farmers and ranchers a S. C. D. elect their officers, to use at a very nominal renand administer their own af- tal rate. The S. C. D. also confairs. The local S. C. D. in tracts with the U. S. Depart-Martin County is the Martin- ment of Agriculture for tech-Howard Soil and Water Con- nical service to be made availservation District. The district able to farmers and ranchers

Howard, Midland counties, The S. C. S. is a technical

Public Notice

To all of my friends and customers I have purchased Mr. Gene Clement's interest in the Franklin Gulf Butane Service in Stanton as of July 31,1 969. He is no longer connected with the firm.

I will appreciate the continued support and business of the customers, and am looking forrd to serving you with your needs in the butane and service station field.

Franklin **Gulf Service**

DELBERT FRANKLIN - Owner

Farm & Ranch Review

resulted in much vegetative Aug. 18-19. Persons interestgrowth on most Texas range- ed in the Texas beef cattle lands, but hot and dry sum- industry are invited to attend. mer have combined for optimum fire conditions. Bobby J. Ragdale. extension range 1969 Texas calf crop is expect-

are urged to be doubly cau- last year, and is the highest tious while traveling through since estimates began in 1924. or camping in the drier areas The nation's calf crop is esti-

A&M To Host Beef Cattle ing will get major attention have annual business volume

Range Fires A Real Threat nual Beef Cattle Short Course Good moisture last spring at Texas A&M University

Texas Calf Crop Up — The specialist, urges everyone to ed to total 5.184,000. Accorddo their part in peventing the Texas Crop and Livefires until conditions improve. stock Reporting Service, this Motorists and recreationists compares with 4,948,000 for mated at 44,473,000 head, one percent above last year.

Production, Business Of Farm Soops Up on the program for the an- of more than \$17 billion.

Cotton Bollworm Increase

reports on the cotton insect 5 per cent of the squares.) area indicate an increased ac- ant examination, terminals, across the Trans-Pecos area across the field. When worm and cotton producers should counts average more than 1.5 be regularly inspecting their worms per 100 feet of row, fields to determine the prese- begin treatment. nce of eggs, young worms, and Treatments for bollworm

weeks, often destroying all of days old). the squares and young bolls The producer should recogemerging as moths to begin festation under control.

a new generation. thods should be utilized.

ton plants and 100 consecu- of this guide. tive squares and bolls at each of several points in the field. Begin treatment when bollworm eggs and four to five young worms are found per 100 terminals or 5 per cent of the squares and small bolls have been injured by small bollworms. (Note: 5 per cent of the squares and small bolls

information necessary to carry out a sound conservation and land use program. The Stone announce the birth of S. C. S. provides its services a son born August 1, at Midfree upon request from land- land Memorial Hospital, weiowners or operators.

in developing a soil and water in length. The baby has been conservation plan, the S. C. named Wallace Walton. S technicians will furnish the Mrs. Stone is the former technical assistance, soil Carolyn Kelly. maps, plan maps and engineering information needed to carry out a conservation plan. This is furnished free to any landowner or operator in a district and the landowner is under no obligation to the

Recent field inspections and have been damaged, not just situation in the Trans-Pecos Method B: Make a whole pl-

tivity of cotton bollworms. squares, flowers, or bolls) of Cotton bollworm activity usu- all plants on 10 feet for row ally starts increasing in July in five different locations

damage to squares and young control should be initiated only when bollworm infestations The cotton bollworm moth reach an injurious level in the isually deposits singly pearly- field. Treat with a recommewhite or reddish-brown eggs nded insecticide at five day in-(about the size of a pin head) tervals or less until the innear the terminal buds of the festation is below the injurcotton plant, but the eggs may jous level. Fields should be also be deposited on squares, checked closely following each blooms, or bolls. The eggs us- insecticide application for efualy hatch in about three days fectve control. For the most into 1/32 - inch - long worms. effective control, it is essen-The young worms soon migr- tial that insecticide applicaate to a square or young boll, tion be made when the worms where they begin to feed for are less than one-fourth inch a period of about 2 to 21/2 in length (about three to five

on a branch of the plant. The nize, in most instances, that mature worms then drop to a minimum of from three to the ground and pupate in the five applications may be resoil for about two week before quired to bring a bollworm in-

For cotton bollworm control In making cotton bollworm recommendations, refer to Linfestation counts, one of the 508, Texas Guide for controlfollowing field inspection me- ing Cotton Insects in the High Plains, Rolling Plains, and Method A: Examine the ter- Trans-pecos Areas of Texas. minal buds (upper 3 to 4 in- Contact your local county ches of the plant) of 100 cot- agricultural agent for a copy



Mr. and Mrs. Billy Walton ghing five pounds and 14 oun-If a landowner is interested ces and measuring 18 inches

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Spell Quiz

(The Correct Answer Is)

Reboant

Rites Mark Fifth Anniversary Of Singer Jim Reeves' Death

Jim Reeves was a native of Panola County. He lived in a small community 14 miles east of Carthage on the Shreveport highway called De Berry. Jim was the son of a widow lady. He rode a school bus to attend school in Carthage and was a good student and star baseball player. He worked part time at The Panola Watchman, a newspaper owned and edited by Neal Estes, now of The Stanton Reporter, for a time. Jim is buried about two miles outside of Carthage. A special plot was established by the late singer's wife as a memorial to the young-

fifth anniversary of the death Louder. Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. world - famed country music mack, Mrs Ruth Holloway, inger who was killed in a and Mrs. Roy Martin. plane crash July 31, 1964, was Mrs. Martin dismissed the

ters from the piney woods of

East Texas county. Jim has

many relatives still living

in and around Carthage.)

(Editor's Note: Singer memorial service at a marble Beatrice Egginton, from Staf- inspiration." She simply monument on his grave 3 fordshire, England. She said smiled and said, "It was Jim miles east of Carthage.

A Carthage florist sad he when she personally placed a was flooded with orders from wreath on the monument. at least 15 countries for me- She said her trip was per- Dean Manuel, were killed morial wreaths as Reeves fan sonal. "His songs came to me when their plane went down club members remembered when I was quite ill and bur- in a thunderstorm while en-

the anniversary. One particular visitor was said. "His voice gave me new to Nashville. July 31, 1964.

she satisfied a deep longing who got me here."

dened with worries," she route from Batesvine, Ark,.

Reeves and his manager

Baptist Church

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met July 31 for a uncheon

Mrs. Raymond Louder gave devotion from the Book of Psalms, and also lead the pra-

After the luncheon, Mrs. Louder, class president, presided over a business session.

The eight members attending were Mrs. Hattie Estes, CARTHAGE (Spl) - The Mrs. L. C. Stovall, Mrs. R. C. of "Gentleman Jim" Reeves, Verda Geurin, Mrs. Oma Wo-

marked Thursday with a meeting by prayer.

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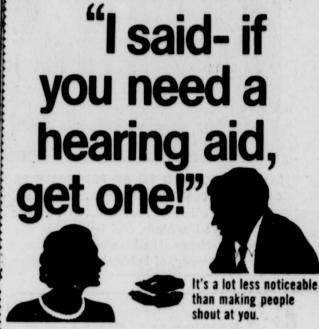
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Area Sizzles For 20th Day

No relief from the sizzling seat that has plagued Wichitans or 20 days is in sight, according to U.S. Weather Bureau officials.

Heat Wave Continue: Throughout Texas

Loving and pareas

More Hot Temperatures

Due For Most Of Texas

blamed today if they looked with no rain and little change in ahead longingly to the next snow temperatures is forecast through Official forecasters made it Dry air enveloped the state ever, that any such and skies were mostly clear excessmably were the cept for occasional clouds near un stroke—only some the coast and in the Panhandle.

106-Degree Temperature weather was in Chances were seen for little rain-fall except for a few showers Scorches City On Friday An official 106-degrees was recorded at the weather station in Archer City, Friday, July 14, with no break day, July 14, with no weather city was on Wed day, Jule 25, when 17 in day, June 25, when 17 in day, July 14, with no break day, July 14,

Scorching Heat Maintains West Texas Stranglehold

As usual, forecasts held out. Sunday's high was 99, and As usual, forecasts held out Sunday's high was 99, and the hope for a few brief showers low this morning was 71, over the coastal plains and in Southwest Texas.

Top temperatures Sunday ran as high as 109 degrees at Wichi-Clear to partly cloudy skies reported.

The Associated Press and continued hot afternoon temperatures are forecast through Childress. Texarkana and Waco, by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Fort Worth and Laredo. 101 at Abilene, Alice. San Angelo. Tyday and Tuesday should reach rillo. Childrene. Fig. 10. day and Tuesday should reach rillo. Childrene. Fig. 10. day and Tuesday should reach rillo. Childrene.

Mercury Keeps On Sizzling

Records indicate the plant has soo,000 gallons daily.

No Relief

From Heat

In Sight

xas on the griddle today.

Although occasional thun-

dershowers dotted eartern

areas of the state Tuesday af-

With the mercury soaring to necessary mark at 11:30 a m. elegary mark at 11:30 a m. elegary climatological data its 30th consecutive a Falls is more temperatures and the asurable moisture at 10 u to relief is in sight.

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Temperatures Are Measured in Kilowatt-Hours, Too

The number of kilowatt-hours used in the home in any summer month and the size of the electric bill are good measures of just how hot the weather has been.

That's why nearly everybody has been using more kilowatt-hours this summer . . . because July, 1969, was the hottest month in this area in recent years, with temperatures of 100 degrees or higher day after day.

This was in sharp contrast especially with July temperatures in 1967

and 1968 when averages were among the lowest on record here.

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We are making every effort to see that your electric service will continue to be your biggest value in year-round



Public Notice

A public hearing on the school budget for the 1969-70 school year of the Stanton Independent School District, will be held on Monday, August 11, 1969 at 7:00 P. M. at the Stanton Independent School Administrative Office.

All interested persons should be present for this important meeting.

> Stanton Independent **School District Board Of Trustees**

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BLEACH, Clorox or Purex	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, gal. 5	80
CASCADE, Dishwater Detergent	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Giant 7	90
PINESOL	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 1 pint, 12 oz. 9	3c
DOG FOOD. All Dry Food	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 10 lbs. \$1.	35

T I D E, Giant Size . . . Every Day Low Price 69c

DOG FOOD, Kim	VERY DAY LOW PRICE, 15 oz., 12 for \$1.00
PRUNE JUICE, Sun Sweet	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 40 oz. 67c
GRAPE JUICE, Welch	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 24 oz. 39c
COFFEE, Folger's, Maryland Club, Maxwell House	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, Ib. 57c
COFFEE-MATE, Lorge	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 11 oz. 75c
DR PEPPER, King Size	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 6 bottle ctn. 39c
PEACHES, Libby	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 21/2 29c

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DOG FOOD, Alpo	EVERY DAW LOW PRICE, 15 oz. 29
ALUMINIUM FOIL, Reynold's Wrap	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, std. size 31
	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, 5 lb. bag 39
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fruit Drink, Del Monie, Every Day Low Price, 46 oz. 25c

S P I N A C H, Del Monte	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 303 21c
SPINACH, Hunt's	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 300, 2 for 39c
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PORK And BEANS, Van Camp's	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 300, 2 for 31c
BUTTER BEANS, Seaside	EVERY DAY LOW PRICE, No. 304, 2 for 35c

ICE CREAM, Gandy . Every Day Low Price, 2 gal. 69c

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P E A S, Diamond	
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DATE SET-Sept. 20 is the date chosen by Cynthia Britton of 1206 W Missouri and Roger Ferrell Wells for their marriage at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Stanton. Souval F. Britton and the late Mrs. Mozelle Britton of Stanton, are the parents of the bride-elected. Mrs. Loreta Wells of 3206 W. Louisiana St. and Delbert Wells of S. I St., Midland, are parents of the prospective bridegroom. Miss Britton, a graduate of Stanton High School, is employed as a stenographer in the Land Department of Mobil Oil Corp. Wells, a Midland High School graduate, in intermediate clerk in production and accounting for Mobil Oil Corp.



Repeats Couple Vows In Stanton

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. soloist. John Pierce officiated.

Holder of Midland, Sandra pearrl trim. She carried white ege of Midland. The bride-Chandler, Ann Haggard, cou- roses and orchids on a white groom, also a SHS graduate, sin of the bridegroom, and Bible,

were the flower girls.

bridegroom, and Terry Frank- bouquets of white chrysanthlin, Johnny Louder, and Karl emums.

Guests were ushered to their seats by Larrry Adams and Michael Adams, brothers of a white taffeta cloth and was the bride.

Baskets of white gladiolus quet.

Linda Sharon Adams, dau- ist, and Mike Springer was

Adams of Stanton, and Robert | The bride, given in marriage Irving Haggard, son of Mr. by her father, wore a formal and Mrs. Robert F. Haggard gown of white peau de soie of Stanton, repeated double overlaid with Chantilly lace. ring wedding vows at 7:30 The fitted bodice was fashionp.m. Friday at St. Joseph's ed with a scalloped neckline Catholic Church. The Rev. accented with iridescent sequins. Tiers of ruffles formed closing date for the Texas Glenda Adams, twin sister of the front of the skirt. Her veil the bride, was the maid of of silk illusion was held by a

Lynnett Haggard, sister of the The bride's attendants had Institute of Texas in Abilene, dresses of blue embroidered where he is studying to be a Amy Porterfield of Tahoka lace over taffeta fashioned court reporter. nd Angela Adams of Big with square necklines and Spring, cousins of the bride, long sleeves. Blue taffeta bows accented the backs of the entertained Thusday with a The best man was Tommy gowns. Theilr headpieces were rehearsal dinner in their Griffin of Abilene, Leon Lang- blue embroidered lace bows home ley of Big Spring, cousin of the with nylon net. They carried

Herzog were the groomsmen. The reception was held in Don Porterfield of Tahoka, the First Baptist Church. Dorcousin of the bride, and Cat- is Howard registered the hie Nunnelley of Tulsa, Okla., guests. Other house party niece of the bridegroom, were members were Mary Frene ring bearers. Candles were Powell, Doris White, Ann Cook. lighted by Diana Langley of Mrs. Terry Franklin, Mrs. Al-Big Spring, cousin of the bri- bert Johnson, Mrs. Jim Pordegroom, and Terry McQuerry tefield, and Mrs. Richard Lewis.

Bride's Bouquet The table was covered with

contered with the bride's bou-

lanked by branched candela- After Sept. 1, the couple will bra and greenery decorated be at home in Abilene. The bride was graduated from Melrae Angel was the organ- Stanton High School and is

Classified Ads

THE STANTON REPORTER, THURSDAY, AUG. 7, 1969-5.

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Centrols For **Cotton Insects** Studied At A&M

Texas A&M University has received a \$40,000 grant from control of cottoninsect pests.

y defined as the introduction and storage room. New roofs or encouragement of natural on resident and garage 13 parasites and predators as a large bearing pecan rees. parasites and predators as a way of keeping crop-damag- loaded now. ing insects in check.

The object to to reduce the need for chemical insecticides which can be dangerous to. handle and may cause pollu- United Methodist tion problems. Some insect pests are also developing genetic resistance to even the most potent insecticides.

Texas A&M is providing

Erma Vanderzant and Dr. R. ust 15-17. L. Ridgway of the Agriculturoratory at College Station.

requirements, mating and egg be held at Ceta Aanyon and sec enemies of cotton.

gathered, the researchers will music. attempt to develop methods of mass-rearing the parasites for release in the field.

logical control work. The oth-

Library Lines Mrs. Ralph Caffey,

Librarian

Library Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, 9a.m. 1 p.m.

Thursday, August 7, is the Reading Club Program. At

honor, Bridesmaid were Linda petaled headpiece of lace with attending Commercial Collis attending the Stenograph

The bridegroom's parents

Spring 267-7165. Can be at 3606 Dixon, Big Spring.

REAL ESTATE

7-30-tnc For Sale: Three be house, 1108 St. Joseph. 756-2435.

Three bedroom, two bath, prick - veneer home for sale. Low interest rate. Contact Paige Eiland, at Eiland Insurance, or call 756-3481.

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puppies. Champion bloodlines. For Sale: three bedroom hous 7-29-the newly redecorated. 411 W. First. Call 756-2356. 8-32-1tc.

For Sale: Three bedroom: two bath house 509 W. 3rd. Call 756-3728 or B. H. Brantley, Odessa 337-0487.

For Sale By Owner: Three bedroom resident close in Area 86 x 120 feet, approximately 1,300 feet of floor the U. S. Department of Agri- space. Living room and dinculture to study biological ing room floors have 100 per cent nylon wall to wall car-Biological control is usual- peting. Has a separate garage

SEE FRED ALEXANDER Or CHARLIE ECKERT. 8-32-2tc

Church News

Terri Hazlewood, Carla Por \$28,000 in addition to the US- ry, and Diana Payne attended the Youth in Dialogue Dr R. L. Adkisson and Dr. camp for the Northwest Toxa Winfield Sterling of the A&- as Conference of the United will direct the study. The US- Methodist Church, The camp DA will be represented by Dr. be held at Ceta Canyon Aug-

al Research Entomology Lab- Bishop Alsie H. Carleton Adkisson said the research will be the preacher for the will center on the nutritional annual Laymen's Retreat to laying habits of parasites of ust 15-7. Bill Man, director of the bollworm and tobacco Evangelistic Music of the budworm, which are major in- First United Methodist Church After this information is in Dallas, will direct the

this time certificates will be Texas A&M is one of three awarded to every person who state universities that have has read at least 12 books received USDA grants for bio- since the beginning of the ers are the University of Cali- program in May. About 25 will fornia at Berkeley and the complete the course, and almost all will have read more than 12 books, which is very encouraging.

A check on the records for the end of the month show that a total of 818 books were checked out during the month of July, and a total of 93 new books were added to the shel-

The following have expired library cards: Cindy Cain Jones, Mrs. Sherry Graves Debra McMeans, Enrique Sanchez, Mrs. Wallace Kelly. Mrs. Ruby Snow, Gregg Cross, Tracy Cross, Jimmy Walker, Carol Smith, Jack Smith, Carolyn Keith, Rena Koonce, Gary Henson, Lawrence Cox, Vickie Cox, and Ronald Ringener.

Memorials were given to honor the memrry of Boown Deavenport, by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, and to honor the memory of Mrs. John F. Priddy, by Mr. Piddy.

Roadrunner

Poisons Cotton Insects

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The Launching For Acreage Certification Pad

By NEAL ESTES

RAFER JOHNSON, black former champion decathlon tosser, and one of the several colored bodyquards of BOBBY KENNEDY when he was shot and killed in California, was a guest of MRS. ETHEL KEN-NEDY, widow of BOBBY at the compound when TEDDY KENNEDY'S accident was reported. "I was up there to the compound for the weekend" said the former athlete. "Mrs. KENNEDY and I had flown down. We heard it on the car radio. I am unskanen in still feeling that TEDDY should be president," JOHNSON said.

Thave read columns on the TED KENNEDY tragedy. Of course its is easy to find glee in the hearts of the KENNEDY-haters and no doubt that Democrats are in current disarry because TEDDY was the only prominent personality with a chance to capture the nomination of his party in 1972. It is my opinion that the opinions of the women of this country are going to be significantly scanned for typical feminine viewpoints. One woman knows another better than most men. The KENNEDY thing could have happened to anyone. SEN-ATOR KENNEDY stands a chance to overcome the unfortunate incident from a political standpoint only if the women of America forgive him. In the long run, I predict, most of TED'S troubles will come from his own fireside. So far, his attractive wife, JOAN, is standing pat. She is the mother of his three children and they are expecting another child. JOAN will bear watching. Frankly, if my old Dad came home with a story like the one TED told on television. I suspect my late high spirited mother would have chased him all the way back to Adairville, Kentucky. But the American public is more tolerant than

Rain continues to dodge Stanton and Martin County but the cloudy weather the past day or so has been welcomed. Temperatures in the mid-nineties don't seem so bad compared with the running string of 100-degree weather we experienced awhile back. The oldtimers say this is the longest hot spell we have had in

New orrival WALLACE WALTON STONE is a special little fellow. He is the son of MR. and MRS. BILL STONE. His mother is the former CAROLYN KELLY, daughter of MR. and MRS. WALLACE KELLY. The youngster's official birth announcement appears in this issue of the paper. It is accurate to predict a fine future for LITTLE WALLACE. His proud dad and pretty mother are up in the clouds and ALYNE and WALLACE KELLY wouldn't think of allowing a baby sitter on the premises. As a personal admirer of the KELLY-STONE omilies, I send my best wishes and congratulations to WALLACE WALTON for having the good judgment to pick such splendid people as parents and grandparents.

Pchools bells are due to sound in a few days. It's Back-To-School in August for vacationing Martin County students. It seems like just yesterday when the spring semester closed and summertime was ushered in. Several of the graduates will be packing up to leave for college around September 1. If you have a son or daughter planning on entering a college or university this fall please advise the paper. A special feature on college choices of our county graduates is a story we all like to read. Help us make it complete by causing the grads in your family to be mentioned.

Watch the OLE RELIABLE for timely advertising messages concerning crisp. new, economically priced merchandise suitable for Back-To-School wear.

It appears that the last election on the calendar for this year is behind us. This started out as an off year for voting but local residents have been parading back and forth to the polling places pretty consistently to cast ballots on everything from a bond issue to the amendment election. Let us hope some time will lapse before taxpavers are called on to decide other races.

School - - -

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Parents are advised not to

supplies will vary from teac-

her to teacher, and lists will

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rush out and buy a load of school supplies. The list of Variety - -

Flying now comes easy to too. Someday, maybe, an ed-

week.

the Stanton Aero Club mem- ucated faculty widow might

Former - - -

(Continued from page 1) meets, broke and trained her Stanton Independent School Randall Notgrass, Julie Rose, own horses, competed in golf District this year will include of Lockhart; Mr. and Mrs. Rotournaments, and raced for McMeans, Mrs. J. N. Woody, and Cathy, of Odessa, and the Colorado University ski Jr., and Mrs. Alton Ledbetter. John Baker of Lockhart.

Texas - - -

(Continued from page 1) be provided by the teachers when local school leaders re-It pumped 215 barrrels of on August 25. 40-gravity oil in 24 hours from shot holes between 7,-553 and 8,164 feet with a gas- Stanton - - oil ratio of 690-1 after a rupture of 90.000 gallons of fluid.

m.p.h., while the Cessna 182 OLE RELIABLE. Patrons of travels at an approximate 140 school districts - the taxpay-Cox's No. 1-B Kentex is a %-mile north- outpost, six m.p.h. Aero Club members ers — always appreciate this miles northeast of Stanton are convinced that flying is thoughtfulness on the part of and 660 feet from north and a speedy and fun - filled way school chiefs. I might add that 980 feet from west lines of to taking off for both business editor's like to know who the section 47, block 35, T-1-N, and pleasure trips. T&P survey.

It yielded 227 barrels of 40- bers. Although one member want to try her hand at bulldegree crude per day pump- confessed, "It was hard for me dogging a country editor with ing through perforations ex- to learn. That goofy machine the ultimate idea to bring tending from 7,522 to 8,139 goes in too many directions." about a state of wedded bliss. eet with a gas-oil ratio of Too many directions? No, or visa versa. With that 840-11 That interval had been just up, up, and away! They- thought it is time to sign fractured with 90,00 gallons 're really flying high in Stan- thirty to this column for this

August 15 Deadline Looms

to certify acreage of cotton, four normal rows wide. feed grain, and diverted acres Failure to ceritfy means

acreage with the ASC. These penalty on cotton. farmers are told to certify Glynn further said that the ment reduction.

skip row pattern used for di-filed.

Engagement

Glenda Fern Adams

Uhlman officiating.

Three Birthdays

Celebrated At

Party August 3

A triple birthday celebration

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

The eight children and

their families of Mr. and Mrs.

Notgrass, gathered to hon-

or their father on his 70th

birthday, and to also celebrate

the birthdays of two of his

grandson, Curtis, 15 years old,

Attending the dinner party

were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Notgrass and children, Eddie.

Craig, and Lyn, of Lubbock;

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Notgrass!

and Jan. Carolyn, and Nath-

an, of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs.

Burnell Howard, Doris, Curtis,

Gordon, and Lois, of Stanton;

Mr. and Mrs. David Howell of

Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert

Smith, and Qwen, and Jimmy,

of Windgate; Bubby Notgrass,

and Kim, and Kevin, of Ker-

(Continued from page 1)

lease the names of all faculty

members who plan to teach

in the public schools when the

new term begins. This is good,

free information, always prin-

ted as a public service by the

new crop of teachers will be

Contraction of the contraction o

and Nathan, nine years old.

G. Notgrass in Midland.

Announced

August 15 is the final date verted acres must be at least

crops as accurately as sooner certification is compossible, since there will be pleted, the sooner the program no adjustment after certify- payment will be made. He said officiated by Rev. W. H. Uhl- bride. Miss Luna served at the ing on August 15 whichever producers who where preis earlier, and incorrect certi- vented from planting cot- Baptist Church, was perform- ard, sister of the groom, regiscation may result in pay- ton or feed grain due ed in a setting of greenery and tered guests. to natrual disaster, may white mums in tall wicker bas-George Glynn, ASCA Stan- file a request for acreage cre- kets. ton office manager, has said dit. Where the planted acrethat diverted acres cannot be age has failed, and the farmer blue knit dress. She wore a Kenneth Holcombe Pump Segrazed before October 1, and wants to plant the acreage to diamond necklace of her rvice. cannot be baled, bundled, or another crop, a request for grandmother. Her bouquet of

Glenda Adams Party Honors Mrs. Eggleston

of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ringener, of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ringener, in Lenorah, July 27, to honor Coaching Clinic Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adams Mrs. Claud (Bertha) Eggleston of Stanton, announce the enon her 80th birthday. gagement and the coming ma-

Mr. and Mrs: Larence Egglegleston, Big Spring; Loris Eglahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll clinic Eggleston, Wink; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walker, Big Spring; Mr. Sanderson; Don Eggleston, scheduled for tonight at the Big Spring; Mrs. John Ray Cotton Bowl, and the all-star Johnson, DeLeon; Delbert basketball game. Hardin, Irving;

Spring: Lynn Harin, Odessa; Mrs. Elaine Wheeler, Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clawson, Andrews; Todd Whe- of Texas at El Paso, as speakeler, Big Spring; Dawn Claw- ers. son, Andrews; Dana Hardin. riage of their daughter, Odessa; Charlotte and Paul Glenda Fern, to Earl Eugene bryan Walker, Big Spring; Graves recently spent a 20 Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agatha Johnson, DeLeon; Ph- day leave with his parents, Mr. Earl E. Flowers of Denton. The vil and Ward Eggleston; Sa- and Mrs. Lester Graves of Tarcouple plan to marry on Aug- rderson; Steve and Karen zan. He is now serving with ust 29, in the First Baptist Wink; Sterrling II, and Pamela the U. S. Army (Airborne Di-Church, with the Rev. W. H. Eggleston, Ardmore, Oklaho- vision) in Germany. Prior to las; Mr. and Mrs. Esttill Eggle- ginia. ston, Denton; Mrs. Viola Brookshier, Boyd; Mrs Belvia hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eggieston, Denton; Mary Sue Pingener.

Odessa. hopering J. G. Notgrass, Curtis Howard, and Nathan Not-grass were held August3, in Eggleston, Lenorah, and the Summerville.

Local Coaches In These gathered at the home Dallas For TCA

Stanton athletic coaches are in Dallas attending the ston. Stephenville; Mrs. Bea- 37th annual Texas Coaches United Methodist Church. tree Hardin, Odessa; Mr. and Association convention and Mrs. Reuben Cowan, San An- clinic. Athletic director Gertonio; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Eg- ald Loyd. head basketball coach: Phil Stovall, Jim Eden, gleston; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bill Jennings, both assistant Walker, Big Spring; Miss football coaches, and Jerry Jeanne Hardin, Odessa; Ster- Bethell, junior high coach, ling Eggleston, Ardmore, Ok- will participate in the five day

The coaches will attend the and Mrs. Phillip F. Eggleston, Texas all-star football game

Also Wendell Walker. Big Charles Fairbanks of the The clinic will feature

Spec. 4 Kenneth R. (Ronny) ma; Jimmy Ringener, Reno, leaving for Germany, he was Nevada; Dieanne Pugh. Dal- stationed in Fort Lee, Vir-

and Margaret Brookshier, Bo- A wonderful time was had yd; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Pugh, by all.

Irving: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Three sons where unable to Irick, Aubrey and Roy Perkin, attend on account of sickness, Dee of Fort Worth, Charlie of The honoree Mrs. Bertha San Antonio, and Elzia of



Jennifer Ruth Geurin

mit; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Not-Couple Plans grass Sara, Diana, and Cora Sue, of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Russell land Ramsey, Mandy, Ronnie,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Geur- Knobs, Indiana. Tentative in, Lenorah announce the en- date for the wedding is Auggagement and approaching ust 16.

marriage of their daughter, Jennifer Ruth, to Sgt. Michael Eugene Mayfield of Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring. Sgt. Mayfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Mayfield of Floyd

Coming Events

AUGUST 11 - Flower Grove School District public budget hearing at 9:00 p.m. at Flower Grove School.

AUGUST 11 - SHS Pep Squad meeting at gym 2:30 AUGUST 11 - Grady Independent School District

school budget hearing at 8:30 p.m. at the Grady AUGUST 11 — Stanton Independent School District

school budget hearing at school administrative office at 7:00 p.m.

AUGUST 12 - 4-H Family Night, Cap Rock Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

AUGUST 21 — Pre-registration for school students.

Nancy Luna Wed

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the bride was best man. with the Agricultural Stabil- that the crop is considered as Luna of Mt. Pleasant, and ization and Conservation Ser- zero for history, and payment David Wayne Howard, son of purposes, but the farm is con- Mr. and Mrs. E. Burnell How-Most farmers are in the sidered over planted and is ard of Stanton, were married process of certifiying their subject to marketing quota July 29, at 8:00 p.m. at the home following the ceremony. home of the bride's grandpar- Members of the house party

> son Sr.. The double ring ceremony, man, minister of the First

harvested. Blank rows in a acreage credit should also be white carnations was carried Midland, were Mr. and Mrs. upon a white Bible.

Doris Howard sister of the der, uncle of the bride,

Nancy Jeanne Luna, daugh- groom. Bill Wilson, cousin of

The maid of honor wore a pink silk dress.

A reception was held in the ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wil- were Mrs. James Albert Wilson. Jr., aunt of the bride and Betsy Luna, sister of the bride's table, and Lois How-

The couple wil reside in Stanton at 807 N. St. Peter. The bride was attired in a and Howard is employed by

Attending the wedding from J. G. Notgrass, grandparents The bride was attended by of the groom, and J. W. Schr-

Announcement

ter. Catherine Hope, to Karl Lee Herzog, on Saturday, August 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the First Se

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clifton Hazlewood, Jr., request the honor of your presence at First Semester: the marriage of their daugh-A reception will be held at

the Cap Rock Auditorium.

Trade at home and save!

Stanton Independent School District

STANTON, TEXAS

SCHOOL CALENDAR-1969-70

August	21	
August	22	In-Service for Teachers
August	25	First Day of Classes

HOLIDAYS

y	September ! — Monday Labor Day
	November 27, 28 — Thursday, Friday, Thanksgiving Holidays
e	December 24 - January 2 Christmas Holidays
e	March 6, Friday TSTA District XVIII
	March 6, Friday TSTA District XVIII March 25 - 31, Inclusive Spring Holidays
	School dismisses at 2:30 prior to each of the above holidays:

SIX-WEEKS ATTENDANCE PERIODS

First — August 25 - October 3	29	
Second - October 6 - November 14		
Third - November 17 - December 23		84
Fourth - January 5 - February 13		
Fifth— February 16 - April 3		
Sixth — April 6 - May 22		95
	179	179

NINE-WEEKS GRADE REPORTING PERIODS

Jemester.		
First Nine-Week	August 25 — October	24
Second Nine-Weeks	October 27 — December	23

co	nd Semester:					
	Third Nine-Weeks	January	5	_	March	
	Fourth Nine-Weeks	March	9	_	May !	2

Read the Ole Reliable and enjoy all the good news!



No creature is shrouded in as many fact that "rattlesnakes are ovoviviparous Yet there are a couple of honest - to- essive miniatures of mother." goodness facts about this common reptile that are not falsehoods.

snake bit in Texas than any other state. rattlesnakes. Specifically, 10 to 15 deaths annually.

These facts, among others, come from A Guide to Texas Snakes," authored by Gerald G. Raun and published by the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin.

annual national death rate from snakes get medical attention. (about 40) is less than that caused by stings of bees or wasps, or surprisingly, that caus- no excuse for an adult to be bitten by a

As for rattlesnake myths he debunks the much-told one that a mama snake

with rattlers," Raun writes, "and will pro- ble." bably persist for a long time to come." He and I doubt that any were consciously lying hatching." to me." "But," say Raun, "if such an event have witnessed it; none has.

tion, much more so than the weird fables ings."

myths and half-beliefs as the rattlesnake. I and the young at birth are active and aggr-

If one kills a female rattlesnake who is about to give birth, the cuts her open in It has been established, beyond doubt, such a way as to free the young, a dozen that the truculent western diamondback or so active little rattlers will be released. rattler accounts for more deaths than any Hence the belief that the female must have any other species of snake in the United swallowed them to protect them from harm. States. Also that more people die from Thus, a fable is born along with a broad of

Roun points out that with prompt and proper treatment it seems quite likely that less than three per cent of the people bitten by poisonous snakes would die. Many of the deaths in Texas he feels, occur among In his book, Raun points out that the uneducated field hands who often fail to

Actually, according to Raun, there is

"If you are in an area where there are swallows her young when threatened by apt to be snakes, look where you step, sit, or stick your hand," he cautions. "Anyone "This old folk tale has been around for who steps over alog or sticks his hand in as long as European man has been familiar a hole without looking, is asking for trou-

Many people falsely believe that the continues "I have met no fewer than six rattlesnakes gives birth to young just as a eye witnesses to this miraculous event in mammal, like the human, does. "Not so," the past five years! The odd part about it says Roun. "All snakes produce eggs. In is that I would not hesitate to accept the some species like the rattlesnake the eggs word of these person on any other topic are retained within the female's body until

Another myth that Raun debunks is that were true, some hepetologist who spends the forked tongue of a snake is poisonous. his life studying snakes could not help but "Purpose of the tongue," he says, "is as a device for chemoreception ('smell') which This tale does have a logical founda- aids the snake in relating to his surrround-



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