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THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1962

Saturday Promises Free Fun For Area - Young And Old

Saturday will be Kids' Day in Rankin and there will be something for all kids—from infants to grandpas.

Starting off the activities will be a big, free movie at the Ford Theatre starting at 1:30 p.m. An

8-cartoon show will give lots of laughs to everyone and all that is necessary to get in is just to be there.

Following the free movie, another event of great interest to young and old will be the Easter

Egg Hunt. This will be open to pre-school age children as well as the older ones and parents and spectators of all ages are urged to be on hand to cheer the small fry as they seek to fill their baskets. Pre-school agers will do their

looking on the new playground across from the elementary school while the 6-12-year-olds will use "Knobb Hill" across from the high school. Time for the egg hunt is 3:00 p.m.

The free show is being sponsored by the newly-formed Merchants' Development Association while the egg hunt is under the sponsorship of the Rankin Lions Club with an assist from business houses and individuals.

All children living in the Rankin area and Midkiff are invited to come and take part in all the events. No charges are made for any participants.

BCD Disbands; Transfers Funds to MDA--

Merchants' Development Association Organized

Following the leadership of their steering committee picked at a meeting April 9, a group of Rankin business men and women last Monday night met in the county courtroom and voted to organize the Merchants' Development Association of Rankin. Approximately 30 people attended this meeting which saw the board of directors of the Rankin Board of City Development meet in a brief caucus in the hallway and vote to disband the old BCD and to turn over to the new organization all money, correspondence, etc of the BCD. The money involved amounted to some \$80.00.

Following this move, officers for the Merchants' Development As-

sociation were elected and took charge of the proceedings. Elected as president was Jules Craig; while Tommy Workman, Jr. was voted to be the vice-president and H. Wheeler was elected secretary-treasurer. Craig operates the car agency in the McKenzie Motor Co., while Workman, aside from ranching and serving as county commissioner in Precinct No. 2, is in the wholesale egg business. Wheeler, a commissioner in Precinct 1, also operates the H. Wheel-

Senior Leads 5th RHS Honor Roll

Anita Potter topped the 5th Six Weeks Honor Roll for Rankin High School with a 96.750 average and was followed closely by classmate Betty Gaines who marked up a 96.400 average. Ruth Brummett was high for the Juniors with 95.500, Sue Kennedy led the Sophomores with 93.800 and Sandra Maxwell topped the Frosh at 94.000.

Other Honor Roll Students included the following:

SENIORS—
Joy Braden, Troy Chesnut, Jim Linthicum, Carole Lacy, Betty Mc Cain, Sujane West, Sue Wells, and Lonnie Ferrell.

JUNIORS—
Down Love, Ealine Eckols, Donnell Lancaster and Joan Hood.

SOPHOMORES—
Lynda Kilchrist, Sam Bean and Larry Braden.

FRESHMEN—
Jimmie Lee Fields, David Zoller, Sue Dishman, Ricky Miller, Sandra Vineyard and Roy Winters.

er Company, a dirt contracting firm in Rankin.

Elected to the board of directors were Dell Cooleedge, owner of Cashway Grocery; E. V. Warren, owner of Warren's Grocery and Ice; Mrs. E. L. Speed, who with her husband operates Speed's Cafe; Mrs. C. J. Shaffer, who looks after Carl Shaffer at Red Bluff Lumber Company, and Billy A. Brown, associated with Union Texas Natural and the Credit Bureau of Rankin.

Further plans were made for various promotions to be held in Rankin and the president began the appointment of his committees. Further meetings will be announced as they are scheduled. All merchants are invited to join the group with dues being \$3.00 per month.



VISITS IN RANKIN — L. A. "Larry" Cullison, Ft. Stockton attorney who is also a candidate for State Representative in the 72nd District, was a Rankin visitor last Monday as he "made his rounds" seeking support at the polls on May 5.

Castle Gap Draws Quest For Treasure Hunters

Castle Gap is a two-part mystery. The original story first published in the San Angelo news and a copy has been made by the Rankin News for publication.

Some six miles northeast of Castle Gap, a road has laid open a path through the rugged King Range that rises with talus out of an alkali desert. This slash through the range reveals the next road to the

headwaters of the Middle Concho River.

Some six miles east of Castle Gap an almost-imperceptible and impassable trail leads up out of the desert from the south, mounting slope after rock slope, until it finally staggers out over the rimrock. This trail is even older than the old government road. It's a part of the old Chihuahua trail, over which once rumbled the two-wheeled ox carts from Mexico City, bound for the Staker Plains.

Between these two trails, high up among the countless caves and cracks and jutting lips of the crumbling rimrocks, little grey

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Rankin Ties For First In Lubbock UIL Meet

By winning first in debate, first in girls' persuasive speaking, first in the one-act play, second in boys' poetry interpretation, and third in shorthand, the Rankin High School contestants tied with Canadian for first place in the Class A UIL Regional Meet in Lubbock last Saturday.

Carole Lacy and Sujane West earned their first place debate trophy by defeating Sunray, Canadian and Sonora.

Betty McCain was the winning entry in girls' persuasive speaking, Lonnie Ferrel in boy's poetry interpretation, and Betty Gains in shorthand. The speech events are

coached by Mrs. June Prentice. Mrs. Christa Dobbs, high school commercial teacher, sponsored Miss Gaines.

The one-act play cast consists (Continued to Page 4)

New Trading Stamp Offered in Rankin

Four Rankin business firms announced this week that they are now giving Scottie Stamps. These stamps may be redeemed right here in Rankin for merchandise.

Participating in the stamp program (Continued to Page 5)

THE SCOOP by Scoop

J. B. Hutchens, Jr., Editor

NOT SO NEW FRONTIER—

Last week we were treated to an example of some of the thinking of the New Frontier when Mr. Kennedy used the office of the President to force the steel companies into backing down on their price increase. Now I don't know of anyone—unless they own stock in steel companies—who cared too much for a price increase in that commodity. Certainly Mr. Kennedy was correct when he said a price increase in steel would force prices up all along the line.

That's not the question. The question is: Does Mr. Kennedy and the New Frontier believe in free enterprise? In free enterprise prices are controlled by the law of supply and demand. If something gets too high, people will stop buying it and the price will

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adjust down to something the market will pay. The tactics used here by Mr. Kennedy amounts to a controlled price and this is not something new even though you call it New Frontier. It's as old as the hills and is socialism—pure and simple.

I'm afraid of price increases and their effects but I'm more afraid of a controlled economy—or discouraged with it—in which the private business has a ceiling over its head and no room to grow.

A number of things grow more and more confusing about this New Frontier. Mr. Kennedy says he did not want steel to go up because the price increase would be bad for the people and that it would add to inflation. At the

same time, the administration is pulling out all stops to raise the postal rates about 25 percent—in the case of newspapers and magazines, as much as 250 percent—censorship by taxation since some will be forced out of business. Now I'm not smart enough to figure out which would cost you and I more—a 4.5 percent rise in steel or a 25 percent rise in postage but I'd guess that most of us use up \$6 worth of stamps quicker than we do \$6 worth of steel—the approximate amount of increase planned.

The New Frontier has used all sorts of tactics to keep labor unions from asking for raises for their employees—and at the same time have handed out raises to federal employees and plan even more—especially in the case of the postal department. The New Frontier has preached a tightening of the belts for everyone and at the same time has spent more money which it doesn't have than any former administration.

Something doesn't jive.

As they said of the girl in the un-sanforized Bekani bathing suit just before she went into the water: "You ain't seen nothing yet."

THE OTHER SIDE—

few more things on this topic.

Last week's comments on the propositions to be voted on in the

May 5 election concerning horse racing and the poll tax drew a lot more fire than I expected so just for the record, we'll say a

In the horse racing deal, there is a good bit of propoganda on both sides of the question Last week I pointed out that the chief argument of those favoring the betting was that it would bring in a good chunk of money for the state but figures have shown that this would amount to only a drop in the bucket.

On the other side, those opposing betting say that it would injure the economy and that folks would not pay their bills—using

the money into the races and get into the business this argument a man will pay will cheat you—any outside info think this isn't a business crooks taking who do you there in Texas now? betting in Texas kidding what? much betting legging when effect.

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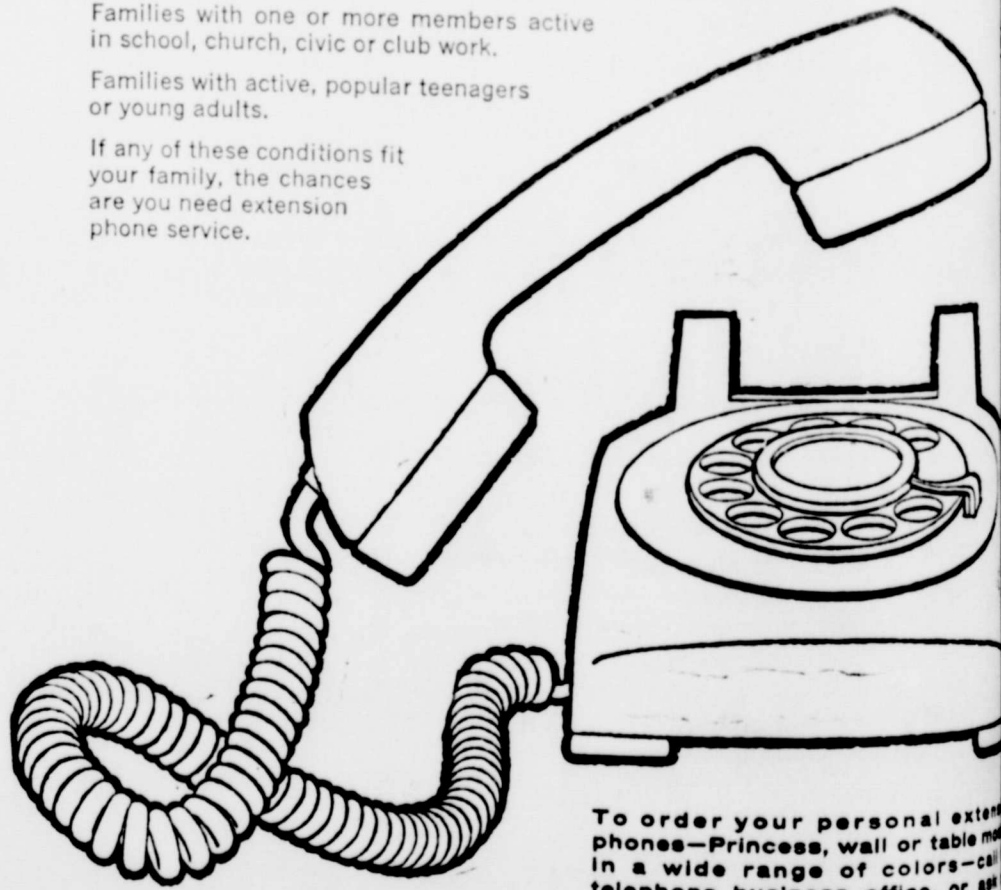
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THE SCOOP—

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No, the real reason the large percentage of those opposing the horse racing deal are taking interest is that they want to legislate morality into people. That won't work either. The only way to get people to improve their morals is to offer them something better. Trying to force it upon them defeats the purpose. But, and the odds on this are about 5 to 3, horse racing will be defeated in Texas.

And as for the argument that the poll tax pays money into the state treasurer and into our school system, that's true—117 percent of the state budget.

The News has plenty of advertising space available for either side or both—that cares to back up their opinions with a little cash.

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THE SALARY—

Always late, that's the history of my life, especially in finding out what's new or newsworthy. After handing out quite a few bouquets to city officials for holding down non-paying jobs, I finally learn that both councilmen and the mayor have been receiving a salary for the past few months. And I find that very few people knew this—even some of the candidates who were in the recent city election race.

Now, I, for one see nothing wrong with paying our city offi-

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cials a small salary. I even think school board officials ought to be paid something even though I have never heard of such a case.

I do think, however, that the city council of Rankin should have made a public statement to the effect that they were going to start paying themselves a salary. Such things come under the heading of public interest and certainly the public has the right to be informed. Of course it can always be laid off on the News for not getting hold of the information and publishing it but the city council knows that the editor is lax on such matters and should have called it to his attention. Who knows, a lot more

might have wanted to run for city council had they known there was a salary attached.

Mrs. Clark Gives WSCS Program

Mrs. Linton Clark presented a pre-Easter program, "Seven Words," when the Woman's Society of the First Methodist Church met in the Hamp Carter home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Bruce McGill, president, presided during the business session. Members voted to pay \$25.00 on the piano fund and to buy an Easter lily for the sanctuary of the church.

It was announced that the rummage sale will open April 27 and 28.



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Education Men Give Favorable Report On Local School Teacher

In a meeting last Wednesday at noon with the Rankin School Board, Dr. J. W. Edgar, commissioner of Education for the State of Texas and J. B. Golden, director of textbook division for the state personally brought a report of their findings to the board on charges made against Mr. Gene Austin, an elementary teacher in the Rankin system. He had been charged in a letter to the commissioner of teaching communism.

Dr. Edgar told the board and Mr. Austin that they had found no evidence whatsoever that the charges were true, that on the

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contrary, Mr. Austin's record—as a teacher and citizen—was so good that they offered him a position on the textbook selection committee. Mr. Austin turned the offer down but had he elected to serve on the committee, he would have been the only elementary teacher in the state accorded this high honor.

The two Austin men were both highly complimentary of Rankin Schools, the teachers, the board and the support given the schools by the community.

A complete written report of the findings of the agency in the matter is to be mailed to the board and to Mr. Austin, according to Dr. Edgar.

RANKIN TIES FOR FIRST IN LUBBOCK UIL MEET

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of Sam Bean, Larry Braden, Lonnie Ferrell, Jim Ivy, Dawn Love, Eddie Love, Bucky Scarborough, Ronnie Sheffield, Pam Simpson, and Sujane West. In addition to presenting the winning play, Bucky Scarborough repeated his district honor by earning Best Actor award. Miss Pam Simpson won the Best Actress, and Sujane West was also placed on the all-star cast.

Other students competing in the meet were Jerry McDonald, shot put; Lindell Byford, boys' persuasive speaking; Sue Wells, shorthand; Lynda Kilchrist, journalism and Janice Hale, typing.

First place winners will compete in the UIL State Meet in Austin on May 3-5.

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Historical Society To Dedicate Gap Marker

On Sunday, April 29, the Upton County Historical Society will realize a long-time dream and a program stretching over the past several years when they dedicate a marker at the old Castle Gap location in Upton County. Time for the ceremonies will be 3 p.m.

H. E. Eckols, sheriff of Upton County, will be the master of ceremonies. The McCamey Cub Scouts are to present the colors, followed by a band concert given by the McCamey and Rankin High School Bands. Dedication of the marker will follow and be by Steve Preslar, judge of the 112th district court. The bands will then perform again after which the Rankin Cub Scouts will retire the colors.

An article dealing with the history of Castle Gap, buried treas-

ure and stage coach robberies begins in this issue of the Rankin News and will continue for at least one more week.

TELEPHONE COMPANY (Continued From Page 1)

since February, 1960. Johnson, the new telephone co. executive, began his career in 1948 as a cable splicer's helper in Longview. He later transferred to the company's commercial department and served at Marshall and

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Longview until 1957 when he was sent to Tyler. The following year he was transferred to Dallas and served there until 1961 when he was appointed to the division head quarters staff in Lubbock.

An active civic worker, Johnson has served with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce. He has also been active in Little League work and the Boy Scouts.

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Castle Gap - Buried Treasure

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wrens flit and gurgle with unholy glee at the secrets they know and the huge joke they have on man.

Maximilian's Jewels?

It all began about 1863 when Maximilian, Archduke of Austria, absconded to Mexico City with the crown jewels of Austria and was made emperor, only to be dethroned by insurrectionists a few years later—but not before he'd robbed the Bank of Mexico and sent on ox train north on the Chihuahua trail loaded with some two and one-half billion dollars worth of Mexican gold coins and Austrian jewels.

Four Missourians, sworn not to live in the Union, after the Confederacy had fallen, and headed for Mexico City, encountered Maximilian's wagon train at Presidio on the Rio Grande. They told of the dangers of Indian trouble to the north, took a job riding with the train as guards.

Days later, the little grey wrens in the King Mountain cliffs saw the wagon train approaching, saw the alkali dust boiling up out of the desert, heard the lowing of the oxen, the shouts of the drivers, the squealing and groaning of huge cart wheels turning on dry axels. All aflutter with interest, the little wrens flitted from lecheguilla stalk to stunted cedar bough, and watched the party pull off the trail and make camp for the night among the foothills of the mountains.

Murder In The Camp

And as they roosted that night,

looking down upon the gleam of dying campfires, the wrens saw murder done. They saw the four Missourians creep from guard to guard, from bed to bed, stabbing silently. And when one blade missed its mark and a murderer failed to throttle the scream of his victim, the wrens saw the camp aroused, heard the shouts, the rattle of swords, the reports of muskets, saw it all end with the four Missourians still alive and rolling the heavy carts off into a deep gully where they set fire to them.

And the little wrens saw the four Missourians bury their bloody loot, there in the hills, mark the place well, leave out across the desert the next day—three to lose their scalps to the Comanches near Fort Concho, one to die later, just after revealing his secret to a certain Dr. Black.

In 1867 the little grey cliffdwellers watched government surveyors establish a stagecoach route through the deep slash in the mountains, some six miles west of the old Chihuahua trail, and shorter route, one easier to travel through the mountains.

They saw the coming of Bill Castle and his son, Little Bill, to act as station agents and to live in the little rock station house at the south end of the pass. They saw the building of the water tank, there by the station house, the tank that never held water.

More Depredations

And day after day, the wrens called cheerfully back and forth across the pass when they saw the stage coach that sometimes hauled California gold coming into

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the gap. And when the coach carried gold, they watched old Bill Castle signal with a colored flag from the station house to Little Bill, on watch atop Lookout Point. Then they watched Little Bill as he scrambled down the slope and raced for the north opening in the gap, where masked, he held up and robbed the coach of its gold.

The little wrens flew about excitedly when soldiers were finally sent out from Fort Stockton to get Old Bill and Little Bill for their depredations. And they saw old Bill slip out of the station house with his rifle under his arm and make for the rimrocks. They saw the soldiers gaining on him, saw old Bill fall flat on his belly and make fight with his rifle. They saw the soldiers shoot and bury old Bill there where he fell, just over a little ridge from the south side of the pass. Then they saw the soldiers leave out on the long chase after Little Bill that finally led them to Castle Bluff on the Trinity River, where they shot him, too, and where before he died, he told them he'd buried \$100,000 worth of gold near Lookout Point.

Next Week: "The Seach Goes On."

WE SALUTE - -

The Regional UIL Winner

As we did when they won their distinction, we again pay tribute to the outstanding students representing Rankin High School in their fine win in Regional Interscholastic League last week-end. As they face state finals, we to know that they have our hearty support.

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Rutherford on the Job

SOME PEOPLE SAY THEY DON'T like Representative J. T. Rutherford because he's a "professional politician."

If they mean he has done very well in the vote-getting line, that definition stands up.

But Mr. Rutherford, for a "professional politician," has taken an unusual stand. He said, "all opposition, I consider dangerous," but still he's staying in Washington in the midst of a campaign to represent the interests of the district in some of the top issues to come before Congress this year.

"Professional politicians" just don't act that way. Votes on the floor of the House mean a lot less to them than potential votes in the ballot box.

But it looks like Mr. Rutherford is putting his people and his responsibility ahead of politics which, for a "professional politician," just doesn't seem natural.

EL PASO HERALD-POST

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The Re-Election of J. T. Rutherford

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and Mrs. A. E. Ivy and
Mr. attended the Lumber-
Convention in Austin last
weekend.

IN MASONIC LODGE

NO. 1251

Meeting Nights
2nd and 4th Thursdays
7:30 P. M.

**Sgt. Willis L. Craig
Works At Canaveral**

A release from the US Air Force in Cape Canaveral stated that T-Sgt. Willis L. Craig is serving with the US Air Force Unit that is providing important support for the Mercury Atlas Space program which is scheduled to send America's second Astronaut into orbit in the near future.

Sgt. Craig helped provide astronaut voice communication relay

telemetry data recording and recovery support for the first Mercury Atlas flight by L. Col. John Glenn.

Sgt. Craig is an aircraft mechanic and is assigned to the 6560th Operations Group at the AF Missile Test Center at the Cape. He has served in the Air Force for 13 years and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Craig of Star Rt., Midkiff.

**Rankinites Judge
Reagan Club Work**

Mrs. Hamp Carter and Mrs. J. L. Manry, Jr., were judges for the Reagan County 4-H Club Achievement event held Friday, April 13 in Big Lake.

They awarded 26 blue ribbons, 35 red, and 20 white and two purple grand champion ribbons.

REBEKAH NEWS

Mrs. Al Turner, lodge deputy, held her first school of instruction on Thursday, April 11. Plans were made for the district school of instructions at McCamey May 3.

Mrs. Fern Kosel served as Noble Grand in the absence of Mrs. R. Windham. Mrs. O. L. Howard gave a report on the school of instruction held in Big Lake.

Seven members were present, 11 sick visits made and 7 cards sent. All members are invited to be on hand Thursday night, April 18 to practice on the program to be presented in McCamey May 3.

**DISTRICT DEPUTY MAKES
BIG LAKE VISIT TO LODGE**

Mrs. E. O. Hyde, District Deputy President of the Rebekah Lodges in district 14, made her official visit April 9 to the Big Lake Lodge No. 318. She presented the president's program to the lodge and outlined the work for the 1962-63 term. Mrs. Hyde, a resident of Rankin, is a member of the McCamey Rebekah Lodge.

Members of the Rankin Lodge accompanying Mrs. Hyde to Big Lake included Mesdames Elsie Turner, Rankin Lodge Deputy, Joe Kosel, O. L. Howard and W. C. Diez.

R E-ELECT
J. T. RUTHERFORD
U. S. REPRESENTATIVE
16TH DISTRICT—TEXAS

(paid political advertisement)

**Political
Announcements**

**For Representative,
16th Congressional District:**

- Ed Foreman (Republican)
- J. T. Rutherford (Democrat)
(Re-Election)

**For State Senator, 25th Senatorial
District of Texas:**

- W. A. (Bill) Stroman
- Dorsey B. Hardeman
(Re-election)

**For State Representative,
72nd District:**

- L. A. Cullison
- Gene Hendryx

For County Judge, Upton County:

- Allen Moore
- B. J. (Joe) Guthrie
- G. H. "Bud" Fisher
(Re-Election)
- Norman Elrod

**For County Commissioner,
Precinct No. 2:**

- T. D. "Tommy" Workman, Jr.
(Re-Election)

For County Treasurer:

- Mrs. Elizabeth L. Rains
(Re-Election)

For County and District Clerk:

- Nancy K. Daugherty
(Re-Election)

**For Justice of the Peace,
Precinct No. 2:**

- W. J. Price
- Elsie Turner
- A. J. "Arch" McDonald

**For Justice of the Peace,
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- Monnie McSpadden
(Re-Election)

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