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By NEAL ESTES

Football fans have a habit carrier can't get past the line tion outcome correctly. of scrimmage without good such a smartie be actually final pre-election polls: thinks he can run without blocking. A backfield man is balloon or even a baboon can to allocate their votes. be deflated in less time than it takes to say help. Next time of techniques developed in determine how far a ball carrier is going on the next play.

JACKIE HANKINS, 20-yearold son of MR. and MRS. JACK HANKINS, was badly injured in an automobile accident in California Sunday morning. JACKIE recent graduate of SHS, had just returned from a second tour of duty in the war zone. His parents and sisters are at his bedside in California. Friends in Stanton are thinking of the family in their tragic hour.

praise once in a while.

GUY BROWN has communicated new of his election as president of the satisfied body of the American College of Paris to his parents, MR, and MRS. GLENN BROWN. GUY is a sophomore in the college. Congratulations are in order.

Plan now to have \$OLLAR \$AY copy ready for publication in the next issue of the paper. Monday, October 4, will be observed by community merchants as DOLLAR DAY. With the holiday season at hand a lot of interesting mes-sages are due to come before Dinner Party Held the public eye in the ad col-umns of the paper. For 72-Year-Old

Please contact the local Mrs. Grace Johnson, who newspaper if any person pur- was born Oct. 15, 1896, in Colporting to sell advertising for lin County, was honored with the REPORTER calls on you. a dinner party Sunday, Oct. Only one ad man, NEAL, 20, in the home of her daug-ESTES, represents this jour- ter, Mrs. Jack Kryenbuhl, 120 nal. This is the season of gim- N. Dewberry Street, Midland. micks, rackets, and funny Mrs. Johnson lived in Stan-To be safe and sure ton 30 years before moving to about the situation please call Midland. the paper.

Stanton meets Crane in Kreyenbuhl, Mrs. Lynn Free- Dear Mr. Estes: Crane Friday night. This is man of Imperial, and Mrs. always a very tough game. Jeanne Mills of Lovington, N. ciation to you for the splen-The newspaper was unable to M., and her daughter-in-law, did public service you rendcontact any of the coaches Mrs. Tom Johnson of Stanton. er in reporting the political when we tried so we know Mrs. Johnson also has three little or nothing about the sons, Dan Johnson of Christocondition of the local team val, Ben Johnson of Midland. nor anything of the estimat- and Tom Johnson of Stanton. ed strength of the oppostion. She has 16 grandchildren and In any event, it is the wish two great-grandchildren. of the editor that the Buffa-loes do well in their encoun-Trica Shoemaker, 143 - 152- new and modern Texaco Sta-left immediately by plane for dition was very grave and at-the annual Beta Sigma Phi state and nation have faced However, instead of voting at 142 - 165 - 602; and third: tion, located at IS 20 and Hwy California, when news of the

Stanton the other day and ex- with Mu Lamba acting as the dia reports to learn about the pressed gratification about hostess chapter. The speaker candidates and thereby cast being a resident of Midland, will be Roger Brown of Big a more intelligent vote. (Continued on page 8) Spring.

Poll Shows Pollsters Not So Sure

A survey among political polisters shows they agree that their chances for error may be greater this year than at any time since 1948, when the major polls failed to predict the winner in the presidential race, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

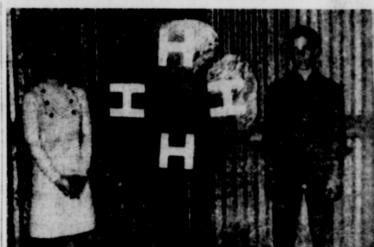
In a story from its Washof watching nothing but how ington bureau, the newspaper far a backfield man travels said that the pollsters are with the ball. They have the nonetheless confident that the idea that a runner does it all. odds are strongly in favor of Well, it simply is not so. A ball their calling this year's elec-

The story also said in part blocking. A conceited runner that the pollsters listed these always stands to be let down major uncertainties as they by his collegues if he becomes drew near the time for their

-Refusal of an increasing nothing without blockers, number of persons, especially Some football fans found out large city dwellers, to be inter-Friday night in this area of viewed by the polls, and the gridiren warfare that a big corresponding problem of how

-The questionable validity you attend a schoolboy game two - candidate races for keep your eyes on the blockers. screening out those who won't If you will watch the linemen vote and for allocating the unfor just a single play, you can decided vote when applied to a three-candidate contest.

Try giving a tackle, a guard, last - minute switches if there an end, or the center some is a last minute campaign issue or disclosure.



Shown above, are the Gold Star 4-H Club Award winners. Deborah Hazlewood and Willie Wells, who were honored at the appreciation-achievement barbecue held October 19.



shown presenting the 4-H home demonstration agent, is ned as a 9,400-foot hole, is of them in Stanton. -An apparent lack of enth- Gold Stor Award to Willie shown presenting Deborah eight miles northeast of Mid- A daughter, Mrs. Billy Mims David Workman as Scoutmas- leadership labs. He has shown Even race horses can't run unuiasm that may mean a highWells, given of Stanton, and three grandter of the local troop, but rereserve champion capon two til the starter opens the gates.
er than usual possibility of tion-achievement barbecue. He Award. She is the daughter of W. T. Wells.



is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood.

Methodist Youths To Collect Funds For CROP Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will be collecting money for "CROP," Christian Rural Overseas Plan, Monday night, October

28, beginning at 6:30. CROP is the hunger appeal of Church World Service, and is sponsored in many states by the State Councils of Churcured through over 1,000 com-

The youth of the First United Methodist Church, are an active campaign, and welto help in their project.

munity-wide campaigns

Editor's Mail

Mrs. Johnson's daughters, Mrs. Stanton, Texas 79782 I want to express my apprecandidates.

BEN BARNES

Lt. Governor

October 14, 1968

Mr. Neal Estes

Mrs. Grace Johnson

Hostesses to the dinner were Stanton Reporter

tonight, Oct. 24, at 7:30 at the you do, that all citizens should ction day, they must vote dur- 128 - 135 - 537. DAISY WILKES was in Holiday Inn in Big Spring, avail themselves of news me-

(Continued on page 8)

New Residents Must Vote At Clerk's Office

Voters in the coming general election who moved into the county on or after May Clerk Doris Stephenson.

Formerly, persons who moved from one county to another could not vote during the first end: Robert Dale Rosa 147 - 151 - 112 - 146 - 556; second: Leonard Mitchell 127 did public service you render in reporting the political activities in Texas and the views and activities for the candidates.

| Condition to vote during the first ond: Leonard Mitchell, 127-128 - 131 - 112 - 146 - 556; sectors ond: Leonard Mitchell, 127-128 - 129 - 101 - 126 - 476; and this candidates. and Vice President, and on

ing a special time period in

Abilene Firm Completes

By JAMES C. WATSON

has completed a producer and spotted sites for two more tests adjacent to the Spra- comes one o'clock Sunday. County.

Record Crowd Attends 4-H Barbecue

southeast of Midland, pumped 85 barrels of 38.3 degree to bed the night before. crude and 20 barrels of water in 24 hours from shot holes extending from 7,209 to 9,-078 feet. Gas-oil ratio was

The pay section had been ruptured with a slurry of 200,-600 gallons of fluid and 400,-000 pounds of propping mat-

Petroleum Eploration & in a Big Spring hospital. east of producers. The drill- Gilbreath Funeral Home. site is 1,320 feet from south Mrs. Deck was born Dec. 11., fish fry.

(Continued on page 8)

Clocks To Go Back An Hour October 27

be returned to its rightful

Operating Corp. of Abilene Federal Aviation Agency says that at 2 a.m., Oct. 27, it be-

berry Trend Area in Midland Sunday morning, be safe, set oftendance. all clocks back one hour or

Funeral Rites Conducted For Mrs. Ruth Deck

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. vue Restaurant. It is 1,320 feet from north 17, in First United Methodist. The pledge to the flag was leader, presented method de-J. Lacy survey, abstract 1084, cher who died Tuesday night tion

s projected to 9,400 feet. It is held at 4:30 p.m. at the Pear trip to Buchanan Dam the trict leadership labs 15 miles southeast of Midland, Valley Cemetery at Pear Val- past week-end. The district Willie Wells, son of Mr. and



ches. The local CROP organization welcomes participaShown above are the winners of the Junior High School Phyization welcomes participaShown above are the winners of the Junior High School Phyization welcomes participaShown above are the winners of the Junior High School Phyization welcomes participaShown above are the winners of the Junior High School Phyization welcomes participation by all interested individ- sical Fitness Program Jump Rope winners. Front row: Patti group as well as statitics for Mullins, and Susan Hill, repreuals, and community groups. Klein, Kathy Linney, and Cheryl Bradshaw. Back row: Robert ed 21 cases of cancer in Mar- 4-H Club. Contributions to CROP are se- Dale Rosa, Paul McClalister, and Abelando Pirez.

Champion Rope Jumpers

come all civic-minded youth ment, in the Physical Fitness 507. Program was held the week of Oct. 14-17. There was four ways the rope was jumped, with time limit of 1 minute First: Kathy Linney, 141for each way. The different 124 - 127 - 157 - 549; second: ward. The number of times Twila Stallings, 122 - 132jumped for each event were 126 - 137 - 517. then totaled.

SIXTH GRADE Girls

5, 1968, must vote in the cou116 - 549; second: Ann Saun127 - 160134 - 158 - 571; and third: 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

Curris Howard, 130 - 132 - Information conveyed to He was ber 1, according to informa- ders, 137 - 155 - 117 - 139 548; Curtis Howard tion received from County and third: Fay Brown, 117-

Boys First: Robert Dale Rosa,

ter with the Golden Cranes. pledge banquet will be held in years. I feel, as I am sure a regular polling place on ele- Mary Ann Sandoval, 135 - 139- 137, for October 25, 26, and 27. accident was received in Stan- encouragement to the family Boys

county of their new residence. 156 - 154 - 178 - 655; second: Stanton Reporter. (Continued on page 8) | 166 - 621; and third: Lupe | (Continued on page 8) | three days before the accid-tin County.

The rope jumping tourna- Hinojosa, 123 - 130 - 110 - 144-

EIGHTH GRADE

Boys

First: Patti Klein, 127 - 160- Randal Papasan, 130 third: 3 a.m. Sunday morning.

New Texaco Station Sets

Trica Shoemaker, 143 - 152- new and modern Texaco Sta- left immediately by plane for An advertisement concern- ton.

Gold Star Boy, Girl Named At Petroleum Exploration & dard hours Sunday, Oct. 27.

The annual 4-H Club Appreciation-Achievement affair So, when you get up on that was held in Stanton Saturday evening with 275 persons in

Mrs. Mildred Eiland was in charge of program arrange-No. 2 McClintic, 12 miles better still do it when you go ments and H. O. Phillips and County Agent Billy reagor supervised the barbecue dinner in the capacity of chefs.

Sianton Lions Hear Tom Angel

The Stanton Lions Club

and 929 feet from west lines 1896 in Runnels County, She | Secretary Bill Terry report- stock, poultry, field crops, food, Bill Reagor, county agent, is Mrs. Mildred Eiland, county No. 1 Dickson, 19, block 36, T-2-S. Moved to Stanton in 1955 from ed that the candy sale was and leadership. He has given No. 1 Dickenson, also plan- school teacher for 42 years, 10 ared a success. He also read a county and district contests,

new Scoutmaster. Russell McMeans introduced He attended mermership orientation, as well as group sessions in Public Education, and Campaign. There were Those participating in the

tin County.

ing placard, Angel pointed out county barn. cancer. They are: (Continued on page 8)

Deborah Hazlewood and

Willie Wells, were presented the Gold Star Awards for 1968. Deborah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, Jr., has been a 4-H Club member seven years. She has completmet Tuesday noon at the Bel-vue Restaurant home improvement, leader-

ship, served as a junior 4-H and 1,650 feet from west lines Church here, for Mrs. Ruth led by R. C. Vest, and Rev. S. monstration in the county, of section 9, block 37, T-2-S, Deck, 71, a retired school tea- R Rivera voiced the invoca- district and state contest, participated in county and dis-Deputy district governor, tict food shows, and dress re-Operating No. 1-B McClintic Additional services were John Wood, reported on his vues. Attended county and dis-

16 mile northwest and south- ley, Texas, under direction of governor's cabinet meeting Mrs. W. T. Wells, has been a was held there along with a 4-H member five years. His letter of resignation from attended county and district ported that Bob Deavenport years. He is a member of the had been appointed as the county and district 4-H Coun-

Tom Angel president of the Martin County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Angel reported on his recent trip to Dallas, to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Division.

He attended members his order to be a superior of the Texas Division.

Pam Roper, chairman of County 4-H Council, served as mistress of ceremonies. Willie Wells worded the invocation, Don Roper welcomed the group, Deborah Hazlewood recognized the guests, and Doris

case presentations by doctors, program were: Morgan Cox, who introduced their patients, Darrell Wells, Rosalyn Louder, and also showed slides of sur- Brenda Holloway, Gary Hanson, Vickie Graves, Jimmy Angel stated that an an- Jones, Laquana Jones, and nouncement was made that Diana Wells. The closing cere-Coach Darrell Royal will be mony was presented by the 1969 campaign chairman. Dianna Holcomb, Jay Mullins, The different types of can- Glenda Langston, Wesley Coceach one. There is an estimat- sentatives of the Flower Grove

The Friendship 4-H Club By the use of a large fold- decorated the table and the

the seven warning signals of Awards were presented by Mrs. Mildred Eiland and Billy (Continued on page 8)

Jackie Hankins Badly way consisted of right foot, left good, backward, and for-

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hankins, States Navy. First: Paul McCalister, 163- this city, was badly injured in The injured youth was rid-162 - 148 - 154 - 627; second: an automobile accident near ing in a convertible with Randal Papasan, 138 - 146- Oakland, California, at about friends when the accident oc-

was to the effect that young shortly after the mishap. Hankins suffered serious iniuries and that he was report- employee of Mobil Oil Comnal injuries and has not re-Grand Opening gained consciousness since the accident.

The General Election this proposed constitutional amenyear is going to be one of the dments, but not on local of-

Jackie W. Hankins, 20 son ent. He was in the United

the newspaper by Martin He was removed to the hos-County Sheriff Dan Saunders pital at Travis Air Force Base

Jack Hainkins is a longtime ed near death early Wednes- pany and his wife, Wanda, is day morning. He suffered a postal employe in Stanton. head, shoulder, and abdomi- Sheriff Saunders said that young Hankins had talked long distance with his parents upon his return from His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vietnam Wednesday night of

last week. Hankins said his boy's confor Jackie's recovery.

ing the grand opening appears Young Hankins, a graduate In addition to his duties the county clerk's office in the First: Abelanda Peirez. 157. elsewhere in this issue of The of Stanton High School, had with Mobil, the senior Hankins returned to the States from a has served Sheriff Saunders This period, which is the same Tommy Coates, 162 - 158 - 135- Edwards has arranged for a second tour in Vietnam just as a part time deputy in Mar-

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problems on his mind, his

General Manager to think about in this world a candle to some in-laws. and it's getting worse all the The point is, with all the Paul's suggestions about disci-

> For example, I woke up this I read in today's newspaper

Now up to then I hadn't given a momen-

t's thought to Panama, side of knowing there's a \$2.50 a year canal \$3.00 a year there, the President-

state and local elections, the

(Editor's note: The Mar- | lem for October, Biafra, the tin County Philosopher on astronauts, law and order, a

morning and the first thing with constantly changing in- cerning love as the greatest ternational problems, and on- thing in the world.

stock it with reporters and television cameras, and let all tries I never heard of before, one town. It's gotten so a newspaper can keep one headkia, the Isreal - Jordon prob- Trouble Breaks Out In Dallas, and all it has to do is fill in the blank from day to day.

If a man's going to have time to take care of his own business we've got to simplify. We need one country for crisis, one university for riots, one city for crime, so a man could go to sleep with not over three major problems on his mind outside of the hundreds of minor ones he has to find off in his own nick of the woods.

Here comes a neighbor now probably fixing to tell me my cows are out again.

Yours faithfully,

rd, butter, and milk. High school training taken reduce eligibity for advanced ers, cookies and milk. training.

in the free world under a single head is run by the VA.

The VA is the world's largest employer in about 10 med- th with Mr. and Mrs. John Laws, and Mrs. Walter Graves. ical and related professions.

and additional millions were family.

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Tolerance Is A Vital Part Of Christianity If one reads the earlier his- ing a drink."

Bible Comment-

his Martin County grass fa- battery and winter coming on, tory of many churches, the If a man so thoroughly derm apparently has a lot of high hospital costs in case I impression spreads that there voted to the cause could be get sick, football, in-laws, etc., were individuals whose reli- reacted upon in that way, letter this week indicates.)

get sick, football, in-laws, etc., were indicated upon in that way, although these are nt necessagion consisted chiefly in the rily listed in the order of imdelight that they took in disfect upon others? The temportance. There are some glo- ciplining others. In general it perance cause has been serv-There are too many things bal problems that can't hold may be said that the Church ed most ably by those who has been far readier to adopt have first of all practiced domestic and national prob- pline than it has been to put lems a man has to deal with, into practice Paul's much manfested the beauties and it's unfair to load him down more important teaching con-

> ce more I call on the world A good cause is never well sets forth the things which, vocay of temperance.

> the crisis occur there. This was heard the loud and rau- sort of thing that will never ak out helter-skelter around ant man who was haranguing es or disgrace upon the the world, lots of time in coun- the crowd. My friend, a total church. It is as we make all feeling like going out and hav- is best for ourselves.

> > School Menu

Stanton Independent High

School

Friday:

Menu from Monday Thru

Tuesday: Beef stew with ve-

getables, cole slaw, apple cri-

Smith, Rocky and Johnny,

sp, corn bread, and milk.

Wednesday:

total life and conduct have graces of Christian living. In his letter to Titus, Paul

to establish an international served in intolerant attitudes. as he puts it, "befit the sound There is such a thing as being doctrine." It is a plea for tem-Just pick out one place, intemperate, even in our ad- perance. soberminded ness, love, and patience, for well-At a temperance convention disciplined, noble living, the practice of letting trouble bre- cous voice of a rather intoler- bring shame upon themselvabstainer and strongly oppos- these constructive virtues is worse than having four dif- ed to the liquor traffic, said evident in our lives that we ferent telephone systems in to me, "I never hear that man exert the truest influence on advocate temperance without others, while attaining what

Political Calendar

Spell Quiz

Which of the Following is Spelled Correctly?

Foilage

(Meaning: Leeaves, collectively.)

See Classified Page for Correct Answer.

temperance, and who in their Oct. 31-Last day for transfer of registration receipt in order to qualify for General Election, in County Office.

Nov. 5-General Election.

Folage

Local Representative

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Foliage



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Sammye Laws Recommended Lodge Deputy

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge met Oct. 21, with Audrey Lou-Monday: Chicken fried ste- der, noble grand presiding. ak, mashed potatoes, cream Sammye Laws was recommengravy, rolls, butter, and milk. ded for lodge deputy.

Members were extended an invitation to attend the Big Spring meeting Nov. 16, when Enchaladios, Hazle Davis, president of Rebaked beans, seasoned spin- bekah Assembly of Texas, will ach, fruit cobbler, corn bre- make her official visit.

The local lodge will have a Thursday: Frito pie, tossed Halloween party Oct. 28. at under the G. I. Bill does not salad, buttered corn, crack- which time secret pals will be revealed.

Friday: Hamburgers, pork Attending were: Mrs. Ellen and beans, tomatoes, onions, Morgan, Mrs. Virgie Johnson, The largest hospital system pickles, and banana pudding. Mrs. Henry Louder, Mrs. C. S. Bevers, Mrs. Lewis Carlile, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clem- and Mrs. Clayton Burnam, ents and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mrs. Travis Robinson, Mrs. C. Clements visited in Fort Wor- E. Christopher, Miss Sammye

over the week-end. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin About 35 million persons Mrs. W. W. Clements extend- have been visiting their dauserved in U. S. Armed Forces ed their trip to New Jersey, ghter and family, Mr. and during the nation's wars. Nea- by plane to visit Mrs. Clem- Mrs. Don Hightower, in Mansrly one million gave their lives en'ts son, Durward Little and field. While there, they atttended the Dallas Fair, and other place of interest, and The sulphur color on the un- also visited with relatives in derside of the blue whale is Palestine.

> VA reports that Spanish-American War veterans (about 9,000) average 38 years of age. One Indian War veteran is more than 100, the other is over 90.



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Texans are confronted with such a variety of appeals that some confusion is not surprising. We see some of our top state political leaders urging support of Hubert Humphrey on the self-serving appeal of party loyalty. We see fine Texans tempted to support George Wallace because they like his outspoken position on certain issues and are thus swayed by an appeal of sheer emotion. With full respect for the right of every Texan to make a personal decision, this message in behalf of Richard Nixon is offered as

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HUBERT HUMPHREY WILL NOT

change. He has proved consistently anti-Texas. He is famous for his filibuster against Texas owning its tidelands. He has fought our right-to-work laws and sought to destroy our vital oil depletion allowance. On every issue of world importance his position is contrary to that of most Texans. Humphrey, an ultra-liberal founder of the ADA organization, would gain execupresident. This cannot happen by popular vote. In view of his vicious attacks upon George Wallace, what a ghastly miscarriage of intent it would be if Wallace supporters themselves should throw the election into the House of Representatives.

Nixon and his program, then vote for Nixon to assure the should throw the election into the House of Representatives. where every Wallace vote in Texas would automatically go to Congress!

GEORGE WALLACE CANNOT

be denied his impressive showing. A number of fine people heed his third party call. The very least that can be said is that he has dramatized the desires of many people for a change of direction in the affairs of our government. However, the very most his supporters can hope for is to split the popular vote so that all of us would be at the mercy of Washington tive authority for radical minority viewpoints should be become politicians who would elect our president for us. This is Hubert Humphrey's only hope for election. The more positive way to vote for change is to recognize the many fine merits of Richard

RICHARD NIXON CAN...AND WILL

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dedicated to rooting out crime, to restore balance in our courts strengthening peace forces against criminal ele-

- ments and to cease freeing so many of the guilty on technicalities. . NIXON ON VIET NAM will call upon his experience as vice-president during eight great Eisenhower years of peace to reform world alliances now in disarray, to redirect our strategy on new global terms. He will end this war and avoid future ones by dealing with adversaries in the only way they respect
 - through strength, collective security and patience. NIXON ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT is pledged to move control of local schools and all other governmental functions which properly belong at the local level closer to the people.
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Host District Music Group

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The Twelfth District of the Texas and National Federation of Music Clubs will have its annual conference in Big Lake, Saturday, October 26. hosted by the Allegro Music Club of Big Lake, Mrs. Ray-mond Marshall, Lubbock, past president of TFMC, will be luncheon speaker.

Highlight of the conference will be a choral concert, to which the public is cordially invited to attend. The concert will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Reagan County High School Auditorium, Saturday afternoon, October 26.

The concert will be given by the Central High School Choir of San Angelo, Ronnie Bates, director: the Big Spring High School A Cappella Choir of Big Spring, Kenny Shepherd, director, and the Odessa College A Cappella Choir of Odessa, Maurice Alfred, direc-

Special invitations are being extended to all school students in the surrounding area to attend.

The 12th District is made up of clubs from Big Lake, Big Spring, two clubs from Odessa, three clubs from Midland, and Stanton, Mrs. Paige Eiland is Stanton Music Club president. Mrs. Glenn Brown is second vice - president of the state officers and is auditor of District XII, as well as district American Music Club chairman.

Mrs. Homer Schwalbe is district treasurer, and chairman of finance and budget, Mrs. Edmund Tom, district chairman of the dance department, and Mrs. R. O. Anderson, district chairman of magazine and literature promotion.

The Veterans Administration reports that the last Revoluntionary War veteran died 85 years after the war officially ended.

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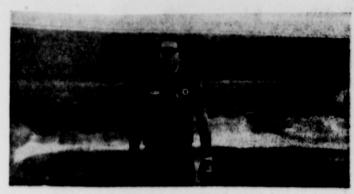


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McCamey Badgers Storm Past Stanton Buffs, 33-8

er for both teams.

Statistics McCamey First downs Yds, rushing Yds, passing 4-10 Passes completed 8-16 a four-yard pass to end Stan Passes inter. by 1 Again, Bolen's kick was good. Fumbles lost 5-45 With 8:30 left in the first 11-95 Penalties - yds. Punts - avg. 4-41.3 half, McCamey had a 14-0

Neither team was able to Stanton's only score came Stanton took the opening ran out in the first half. kickoff and drove down to the Graves attempted a pass in-

initial touchdown in 10 plays. version.

With just 9 minutes and 55 seconds left in the first half halftime. Taylor blasted over his own tackle for 11 yards and the touchdown. Gary Bolen kicked the extra point giving Mc-Camey a 7-0 edge.

Beta Sigma Phi Activities

Beta Sigma Phi, met Oct. 17, Camey a 28-8 lead with 9:55 at the home of Mary Payne, left in the third quarter. for their regular business A Stanton fumble early in gram on "Planning the Kitch- other McCamey touchdown. plans and shapes, with plan- alo 24-yard line. ning suited to personality and Taylor took the ball on the mode of living.

Thrailkill, Alyne Kelly, and game Vivian Ferguson. -BSP-

Xi Theta Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Latrell Welch, Oct. 17. Members viewed a film on cancer, shown by Tom Ed An-

A bingo party was planned for Nov. 2, at the home of Barbara Douglas.

Discussions were held on projects, and the fall banquet. Barbara Douglas presented the program on "Planning the Kicthen.

Those attending were: Latrell Welch, Barbara Douglas Wanda McIntyre, Ruth Holcombe, Ray Simpson, Gracie Hanson, Edna Linder, Ginger Henson, and Janelle Britton. -BSP-

Mrs. Glen Gates, 503 West 5th Street, was hostess Thursday evening, October 17, in her home of Preceptor Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs Juil Reid, president, conducted the business session. The chapter voted to send a Christmas donation to the Abilene State School.

Mrs. Leo Turner, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Glen Gates, who presented the program, "Looking Inward for Greater Awareness

The hostess, Mrs. Gates, served refreshments.

Attending were: Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Louis Roten, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. Juil Reid, Miss Sammye Laws, and Mrs.

Members of Preceptor Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met Thursday evening, October 3, in the home of Miss Sammye Laws, 305 West Broadway Street. The business session was conducted by Mrs. Juil Reid, president. Mrs. P. M. Bristow II, gave a report of the West Texas Area Council Meeting, that was held recently in Odessa.

Mrs. Leo Turner, program chairman, introduced Mrs. John Wood, who spoke on "A Well Adjusted Personality."

The hostess. Miss Sammye Laws, served refreshments to the following: Mrs. Juil Reid, Mrs. John Roueche, Mrs. Bob Latimer, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Glen Gates, Mrs. P. M. Bristow, II, Mrs. Helen Dawson, Mrs. Louis Roten, Mrs. Stanley Reid, and Mrs. John Wood.

the McCamey halfback Mor- ed the extra point. ris Brooks snagged the ball Stanton setting McCamey in scoring 10 position on the Stanton 25. 43 Four plays later, quarter-82 back Charles Graves pitched

Taylor carried the ball 17 The Badgers stopped anoth-the world will be featured at "Our Hope in Christ" will be

McCamey five-yard line be- to the flat and was picked off Oakland, Calif, "Missionary to ent for what we have done fore losing the ball on downs. by Stanton's Gary Kitchens, the Hippies"; William Hendr- this year. I don't believe we Late in the first period the who raced 43 yards for the icks, Southwestern Seminary have left a single aspect of Badgers began thier first scor- score. Buffalo quarterback professor of theology; Arthur missions untouched, ing drive. From their own 34- David Jones passed to Kitch- B. Rutledge, Home Mission gram Committee Chairman J. yard line, they drove in for the ens for two points for the con- Board executive secretary, At- P. Allen, pastor of Fort

ck Boone McMaryion set up myriad missionaries, pastors, dar." the touchdown with a 41-yard return of the second half opening kickoff. McMaryoin also scored with a seven-yard run off right tackle. This time Bolen's kick was wide to the left.

Xi Epsilon Delta Chapter of The touchdown gave Mc-

meeting and program. A pro- the fourth quarter set up anen," was given by Vivian Fer- Pete Casillas recovered the guson. She discussed basic Stanton fumble on the Buff-

first play following the fum-Present were: Tince Ory, ble and blasted the 24 yards Lois Powell, Bert Schwalbe, to the end zone. The conver-Fiji Brandt, Georgia McMea- sion attempt failed leaving ns, Margie Ireton, Allie An- McCamey with a 26-8 edge derson, Mary Payne, Helen with 10 minutes left in the

> With less than two minutes left, McCamey got possession

Taylor ripped off 186 yards kick with a kickoff from the to the right side gain of only owned a 33-8 margin rushing and two touchdowns 40-yard line. The ball was a four yards, then a Graves Stanton received the kickto lead the Badgers to a 33-8 high floater and gave the Bad- pass fell incomplete. On a de- off but was unable to move the

victory over the Stanton Buff- gers time to get down under- layed trap Taylor took the ball ball and time ran out with the aloes in a District 5-AA open- neath the football. The ball from the McCamey 49-yard Buffalos on their own 23-yard took one high bounce before line for the score. Bolen kick- line with a fourth and 10 sit-

Baptist Will 16 a four-yard pass to end Stan 2 Love for the touchdown. Convene in

times and his longest runs of er Stanton drive on their own the 1969 Baptist General Conthe the convention theme. the night were for 20, 24, 49 24-yard line. The Badgers yards. His average was 10.9 were unable to move the ball Missions Conference scheduled for Fort Worth Nov. 11-14.

> Baptist luminaries with key mission program the main convention role are Ron Willis, emphasis. We have no preced-McCamey had a 14-8 lead at Clinard: Jesse C. Fletcher, Church. Missionay Personnel secretary. McCamey came back after Foreign Mission Board, Rich-

students, and laymen. Meeting in the sparkling new Tarrant County convention Center, the state convention will be combined with a two-day World Missions Conference scheduled the afternoons of Nov. 12-13. Night sessions of BGCT conclave will be held in the mammoth 13,860

sessions and toward missions score in the first quarter, on another fluke play as time Among the many Southern in such a way as to make the lanta; BGCT President Gordon Worth's Broadway Baptist

> the intermission with their mond, Va.; T. A. Patterson, entering Interstate 40 at Amathird down. McCamey halfba- BGCT executive secretary, and rillo: "Smile. You are on ra-



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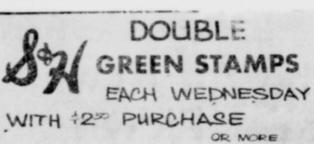
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By RED GIBSON

tance that I must report the atop a gable. Gate - makers discovery of a plot to extract were quick to get in on the millions of dollars from an celebration, for it brought

Although exposure of evil is just part of the day's work in the news business, and zeal for public service is in this case tempered by sadness at tion's children. Mine in par-

Here are the facts: Halloween is being kept alive by the candy cartel, working directly and overtly with the American Dental Association, a wholly owned subsidiary.

turned the trick - or - threat profits. The first thing the movement from its historic cartel did was to convince the and constitutional role as tip- parents that trick - or - treaper of outhouses and made it ting should be for little kids,

decline in the number of out- old togetherness pitch. whose minds are frozen.

ing those magic words. They bon. know from an early age that | They have overwhelmed my no one is going to deny them household, and most others. and, besides, these children join them (got enough tooth don't know what tricks are. probems already). Only one

It was not always thus. Halloween was invented by The despoilers of tradition carpenters, who made extra may be riding high, but we money for Christmas by re- all know that the goblins shingling houses almost de- will get them if they don't roofed by young sports with watch out.

It is with exceeding reluc- a knack for getting a buggy unsuspecting American pub- them a magnificent increase

Youngster called their evening's escapades trick - ortreating in those days, too, for some reason, although a homewner had only a 50 - 50 posure may mean to the Naportunity to buy off the pranksters. Tricking was considerably more popular than treat-

The tykes were left out completely; Halloween was a job for teen-agers.

Then came the candy car-The cartel - cavity axis has tel with its sweet tooth for a massive collecting of sweets, which wasn't easy. Teen-agwith a resulting upsurge in the ers were reluctant to give up number of teeth with soft their role in the evening. (Indeed, some pretty big goblins There are those who will can still be found trick-ordeny the charges. Let them. treating). Parents didn't like They will point out that oth- to get out in the night air, but factors are involved in the kiddies under eight need help senning incidence of out- carrying the buldging sacks, so - tipping, principally a parents were sawyed by the

houses. Ignore these people; One need not admire but you can't argue with those he must respect the genius of the forces behind this move. Today's children do not They have taken a fine old know the true meaning of the American tradition, an evenwords "Trick or Treat." For ing that once stimulated both them there is no thrill of min- tricker and trickee, and turnor - league extortion in yell- ed it into an economic bon-

treat - candy, of course, - I can't lick them, and I won't thing remains to comfort us:

Abilene CMS Reports 24,000 Samples Processed

The Consumer and Market- 29, 4 per cent; 31, 26 per cent; ed last week at Abilene, com-pared to a total of 6,000 for ter, 4 per cent. the same week last year. Daily Micronaire readings were Two classers will be added to and above.

of the U.S.D.A. Cotton Class- better. ing Office, Abilene.

ng Service reported a total of 32, 16 per cent; 33, 9 per cent; 24,000 cotton samples process- 34, 4 per cent, and 35 and bet-

sample receipts have increas- down to 89 per cent in the 3.5ed to 5,000, while daily class- 4.9 premium range; 9 per cent, ing totals have been 4,000. 5.0 - 5.2; and 2 per cent, 5.3

ings were still good with 90 with daily receipts, says B. B. per cent reading 80,000 P.S.I. Manly, Jr., officer in charge (pounds per square inch) and

Grade continues to be exc- market last week and genereptionally good, with 69 per ally cotton is selling for 300 cent in the white category, the points above the government same as last week, and 31 per loan rate. The means a bale cent in the light spotted cate- of Middling, 15/16 sells for 21.05 cents per pound; a Strict Staple is also remaining Low Middling, 31/32 for 20.constant, 15/16 being the pre-dominant length, at 37 per Middling Light Spotted, 15/16 cent. Other percentages were: for 20.17 cents per pound.

PERSONALS

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land, recently.

Eva Mae Cook is a patient of Big Spring, and Mrs. Catin a Houston hospital.

Mr.and Mrs. Kenneth Stroup itors with Mr. and Mrs. Grady and sons from Fort Worth, Standefer. visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shipp, and Mr. and Mrs. Phi Berry, here last

Mrs. Finley Rhodes is a patient in Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. El- for their forward step study ma Nichols last week, were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chambers from Madison, West Virginia, and her two sisters, Mrs. Velma Haynie and Mrs. Sybil Bickley from Midland.

Mrs. P. M. Bristow is a paient in the local hospital.

Guests of Mrs. Nobye Hamilton last week-end were her sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton of Big Spring.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Wood attended a Lions Club meeting at Buchanan Dam, last

the staff this week and this Pressley or strength read-

Activity picked up on the

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Nichols! Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bur-

and Randy, attended the Wat- nam of Lake Leon, are visitson family reunion in Mid- ing here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bar-Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Clark nett and Mrs. Lena Caviness have moved to Yarnell, Ariz- of Carlsbad, New Mexico, Mrs.

Hattie Cooper and Mrs. Susan Buckalew, of Kerrville; Mr.

herine Shurtliff from Colo-

and Mrs. Raymond Cooper

Baptist Church

Activities The Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church, met at the home of

meeting Refreshments were served by Carol Smith to: Rosalyn Louder, Deborah Doyle, Betty Anderson, and Zanna Angel.

The last Mexican War veteran survived for 81 years after that war; the last Civil War veterans, Union and Confederate, live on 90 and 93 years, respectively.

The VA is no longer waiting for young veterans to come and ask about veterans' benefits but is contacting them shortly after they are dischar-

Trade at home and save!

Most Participants In Vets' Program Prove Good Risk

loans completed since the pro- made since January. the Texas Veterans Land per loan, against the maxim-Board got a report showing um of \$9,500 which can be that GIs are pretty good cre- made.

Executive Secretary W. W. to buy.

gram was revived in January, This in an average of \$8,500

The board headed by Land time of the report, Glass said last nearly a year longer be-Commissioner Jerry Sadler, 10,107 other veterans had re- fore additional bond sales will with Ted Connell of Killeen, quested application forms, be needed. and John Burns of Austin, as saying that they have locat- The news about what sort members, got a report from ed tracks of land they want of credit risks Texas GIs are land scandals in the 1950s' for Bell will discuss the "Nation-

continue to be good. At the that the money on hand will entitled to bid on the tracts.

came when Glass reported that

\$27,700,000 remaining is earn- by veterans, had to be repos- ical Survey Committee and tion projects from HUD. ing a profit for the state since sessed during the last two the Texas Historical Foundait is invested in securities pay- years. Those 32 will be put up tion Nov. 1 and 2 in San Aning the state a higher rate of for resale by sealed bids Nov. tonio, members will hear disinterest than the stae is pay19 at 11 a.m. Only eligible vettinguished speakers discussstitute of Texas Cultures who ing in interest on the bonds. erans who have not used their ing a number of topics perdit risks — but a few don't Business looks like it will Burns, a banker, estimated loan privileges before will be tinent to historians.

> cent, where the veterans' in- and preservation projects. terest rate is only 5.5 per cent.

acres in Cameron County; 100 velopment. Huber will discuss District. acres in Clay County; 98 and 80 acres in Dickens County; 31 acres in Zavala County.

Grassroots

DYERSBURG, TENN: MIRROR: "There is no doubt in anyone's mind, that driving at an excessive rate of speed on any highway is a dangerous practice that flirts with death and injury to those who speed and to those on the

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Since these boxes will be rented on a first come first served basis, the public is invited to consult with the bank for early reservations.

Speakers Set For Meeting

With 3,800 veterans land \$32,3000,000 in loans have been 000 worth of bonds, and the being paid out of over 40 years ing of the Texas State Histor- grants for historical preserva-

Leading off the program will In addition, the board will be Wayne Bell, architectual put up 33 other tracts, mostly restoration consultant for the left over from the veterans Historical Survey Committee. bidding Nov. 19. Since they al Historic Preservation Act of Glass of Jacksonville, that The board has sold \$60,000,- only 32 tracts, out of 37,000 have been offered before to 1966." Ultimately, funding of ector of research for the Surveterans only, they will be of- this Act by Congress will allow fered this time to non-veter- state matching grants - in- Write a County History" ans as well. Interest at 6.5 per aid for historical restoration

Following on the program Library -The 32 tracts repossessed in will be Emil Huber, director, the last year, available only Program Field Service Divisto eligible veterans, are 47 ion of the Office of Metropoliacres in Brown County; 97 tian Development. Departm- Antonio Conservation Society acres in Callahan County; 22 ent of Housing and Urban De-

94 acres in Gaines County; 74 The 33 tracts open to bid- Committee, which will cover acres in Guadalupe County; bing by anyone are: 26, 16, 21, 15, 14, 18, and 21 acres in and 20 acres in Cameron Cou-Hidalgo County; 18, 42, 66, nty; 20 acres in Dimmit Couand 23 acres in Hunt County; nty; 23 tracts ranging from 30 and 53 acres in Jasper Cou- 19 to 39 acres in Hidalgo County 83 and 78 acres in LaSalle nty: 40, 27, 3488, and 350 acr-County; 23 acres in Liberty es in Marverick County, and

Yoakum County, and 31 and 78701.

County; 66 acres in Milam 22 acres in Newton County. County: 23 acres in Potter Detailed listing and locat-County: 50 acres in Rains lons of the tracts and bidding Count: 16 and 15 acres in Ra- instructions can be obtained ndall County; 105 and 40 acres from Chairman Jerry Sadler, in Reeves County; 80 acres in Veterans Land Board, Austin

will speak on "The Future of to anticipated workload. the Institute";

el and Information Division, Texas Highway Department-"Hospitality Seminar";

Mrs. Deolece Parmelee, dir- those serving part - time will | Trade at home and save! vey Committee - "How to

Dr. Dorman Winfrey, executive director of the Texas State "Setting Up History Collection in a Local Library"; and

Miss Margaret Gething, San "The King William Historic

There will also be a "RA MPS Wrap-up" by the Survey the progress made in the comnittee's five-year program to Record, Appreciate, Mark, Preserve and Survey," Texas nistory

Additionally, "How Will We Know It's Us?", a film featuring the Housing and Urban Development program used for reservation purposes will be

Meeting delegates will also ake an educational tour of an Antonio's King William Historic District and San Jose Mission State Park.

Headquarters for the meetng is the Gunter Hotel, Registration is \$15.00. The meeting s open to all interested Texns. For further details, write the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, P. O. Box 12276, Austin, Texas 78711.

LBJ Signs Law Abolishing U.S. Commissioners

President Johnson signed nto law Thursday a bill aboshing U.S. commissioners nd replacing them with salried federal magistrates.

The magistrates will be auhorized to try minor criminal ases while the commissioners ould try only petty offenses committed on federal reser-

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the legislation would help re- by the Judicial Conference duce the backlog of cases in with a maximum of \$22,500 a At the tenth Annual Meet- ways and means of acquiring judges to try felony and civil a range of \$100 to \$11,000 for

> The present fee system un-Other distinguished speak- der which commissioners are conference will take into constrates will receive salaries set rage number of cases in the stitute of Texan Cultures, who on a sliding scale according will speak on "The Future of to anticipated workload" various districts over the last five years and estimate the

The magistrates will have to The Judicial Conference Tom Taylor, director, Trav- meet minimum standards and comprises 25 ranking federal in most cases must be attor- judges headed by Chief Justice neys. Full - time magistrates Earl Warren. will have eight- year terms

have four-year terms. Congressional sponsors said Magistrate salaries wil be set

federal district courts, freeing year for full - time service and those serving part-time. In giving compensation, the

future workload.

Election Notice

GENERAL ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

POLLS OPEN: 8 A. M. - 7 P. M. VOTING PLACES:

PRECINCT: No. 1

Stanton Elementary School Gym.

Opal Jones, Presiding Judge Mrs. James Biggs, Clerk

PRECINCT: No. 2 Stanton Methodist Church

Grady Standefer Presiding Judge Hazel Ham, Clerk

PRECINCT: No. 3 - WOLCOTT GIN

Jimmy Heald Presiding Judge Bonnie White, Clerk

PRECINCT: No. 4 - Bethel Church at Flower

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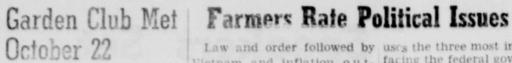
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kill and their daughter, Mrs. last week. They attended the W. E. Stribling and Stacy, vis- Arkansas and Baylor football

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Kelly, Mrs. Edmund Tom, and limit on farm payments.

Vietnam and inflation out- facing the federal government

The survey, based on a re- Others were: Civil right 17.5 Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. L. C. 2,500 per year, reported that Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mrs. B. F. per cent — feels that current gun control.
Smith, Mrs. W. T. Wells, Mrs. farm programs help maintain The survey reported "no par-S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. J. A. Wil- income. However, the survey ticularly significant variations son, Mrs. Artuhr Wilson, Mrs. said, a greater majority think in the rating of these issues Oma Womack, Mrs. Ohmer government should put a top by economic class of farms, smallest state, has the longest

one new member, Mrs. Mor- Farmers were asked to sel- operator, tenure status of op- de Island and Providence Plaect from a list of current is- erator or geographic area."

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frs. presentative sample of comm- per cent, international trade Cecil Bridges, Mrs. L. M. Estes, ercial farmers grossing over 10.3 per cent, 9.7 per cent air Lunch was served to approand pollution, 3.0 per cent dr- ximately 35 persons, with rid- 3417. Hazewood Mrs. James Jones, only a slim majority - 58.3 aft revision, and 2.4 per cent ers coming from Odessa, Ro- Wanted: One or two sections

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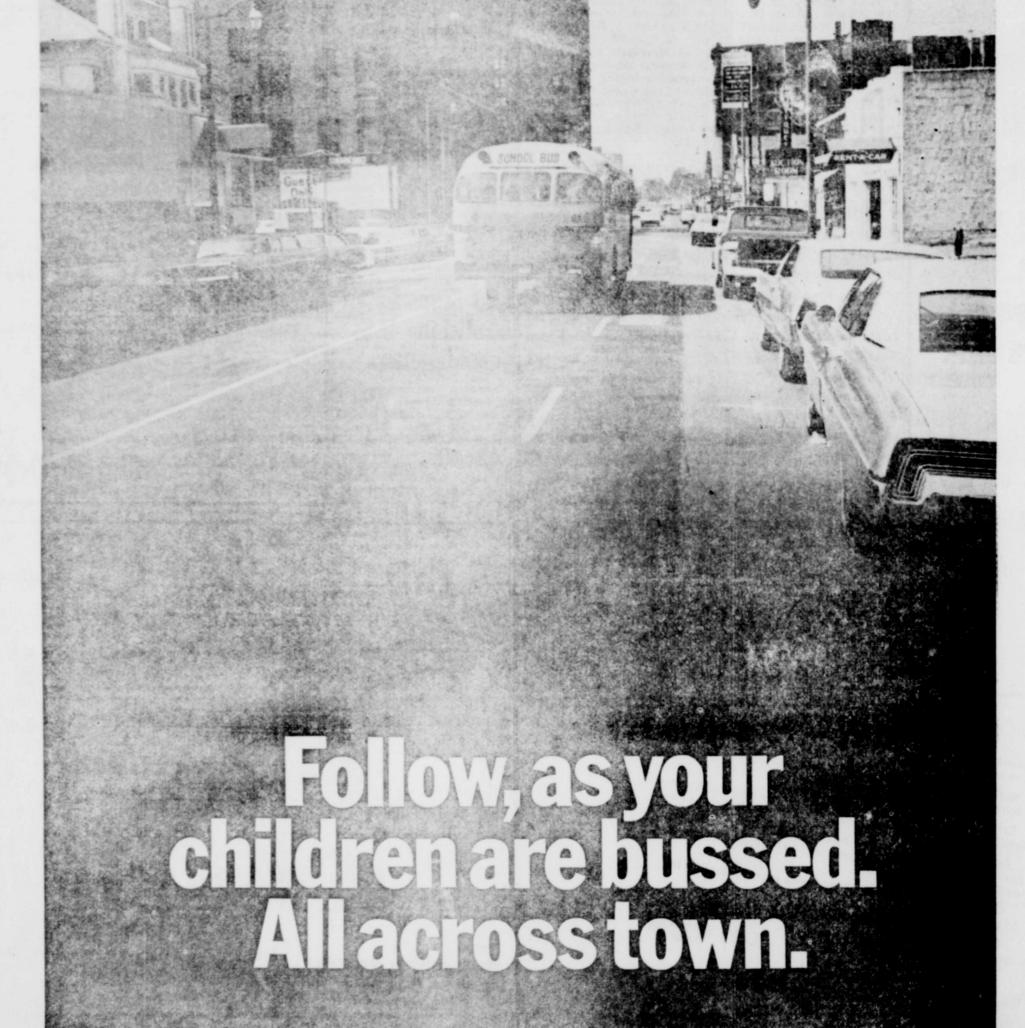
The Commissioners Court will accept bids on Monday, Nov. 11th, 1968, at 10 A. M. on a new car for the Sheriff's Department.

Trade in will be a 1967 Dodge with 70,000 miles.

Specifications can be obtainted at the Sheriff's office.

> Jim McCoy, County Judge

10-24-31-1968



Governor Wallace as President will let you and your local schools decide what is best for your children

Both the National Republicans and Democrats have let you down. They have failed to provide controls over the test tube theories of the HEW. This means that today, children are being taken out of their own neighborhoods and bussed across American cities as part of a bold Washington scheme that has nothing to do with learning the ABC's. Governor Wallace will reverse this trend. He'll turn control of schools back to you and local folks.



Gov. Wallace For President P. O. Box 1968 Montgomery, Ala. 36103 Governor, I want to help you stand up for America. Enclosed is my contribution. Keep fighting! NAME

(Martin County Wallace Campaign - G. B. Therwhanger, Chairman)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that of Article 2.04 of the Election School Land; Code of the State of Texas as

bed under the boundaries County, Texas; heretofore existing. Voting boxes no. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7 have been changed to form new voting boxes and their boundaries are as follows: VOTING BOX No. 2: Stanton tion lines to the Northeast (Methodist Church)

Beginning at a point on the South Martin County line, Martin County, Texas; Survey, Martin County, Texas, & P Ry. Co. Survey; intersects said County line.

Thence North on section Martin County line; line, a distance of 2 miles or

Thence West following section line, a distance of 1/4 mile;

same course, as the section lines to a point in the South VOTING BOX No. 5: Lenorah boundary line of the City of (Baptist Church) Stanton, and said point being

Peter Street and Second Street line intersects the South secin North Addition to the town tion line of Section 48, Block of Stanton:

Thence West two block, or to Martin County, Texas; St. Paul Street;

Thence North of the Busi-No. 137:

Thence Westwardly to the 12 section line of Section 14, ty, Texas; Block 36, T 1 S, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, Martin County, Texas;

1/2 section line to the North section line of said Section 14;

Northwest corner of said Section 14; Thence North following sec-

tion lines to the Northeast corner of Section 46, Block 36, T 1 N. T & P Ry. Co. Survey, Martin County Texas;

Thence West one mile to the Northwest corner of said Sec-

ty, Texas:

to the East Martin County Martin County, Texas;

tin County line to the SE cor- line; ner of Martin County:

Thence West on said Martin County line to the place

of beginning. VOTING BOX NO. 3; Tarzan Paymaster Gin (Tarzan Marketing Associa-

point being where said Martin County line intersects the Bouth section line of Section

Thence West on section line purchased now, and \$5.50 if 3 miles to the Southwest corporate of Section 3, Block 35, T rve. South section line of Section Survey, Martin County, Texas; 2 N. T & P Ry. Co. Survey, 32, Block 39, T 2 N, T & P Ry.

to the SE corner of Section 40, ty, Texas; Block 37, T 2 N, T & P Ry. Co.

of Section 29, Block 37, T 2 N, County, Texas; T & P Ry. Co. Survey;

T & P Ry. Co. Survey;

T & P Ry. Co. Survey;

Thence West 1 mile on sec- Martin County, Texas; N, T& P Ry. Co. Survey;

Thence South 1/2 mile on T 2 N, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, County line; section line to the SW corner Martin County, Texas; of the N 1/2 of said Section, Thence East 7 miles on sec- Martin County line Eastward- payment of the weight room. Block 36, T 3 N, T & P Ry. Co. tion line to Northeast corner ly to the place of beginning. Survey;

lines of Leagues No. 245, 246, as; west corner of League No. 318, tion line to the Northeast cor-Martin County, Texas;

boundry line of Section 1, Texas; Block HA to South line of Thence East on the section Block 7, University Land, Mar- line to the East Martin Coun-

in County;
Thence Westwardly with the ty line;
Thence following the East South line of Section 31 and Martin County line North-Section 32, Block 7 of Univer- wardly to the Northeast cor-

sity Land to the West boun- ner of Martin County; dry line of Martin County; Thence South on the West County line to place of begin-Martin County line to the ning. place of beginning.
VOTING BOX NO. 4: Pleasant Grove (School)

Valley (Snell Residence) West Martin County line said point being where North Mar-point being where said Mar- tin County line intersects the tin County line intersects the East section line of Section 8,

Martin County, Texas; Thence Eastwardly with South section lines of Section line to the SE corner of Sec-

Land to the Northeast corner: of Section 1, Block HA, Martin County, Texas;

Thence Southwardly with the East section line of Section 1, Block HA, Martin County, to the Northwest corner of League No. 318, Parmer County School Land;

Thence Eastwardly with the the Commissioners' Court of North boundry lines of Leag-Martin County, Texas, at its ues No. 318, 248, 247, 246, and regular meeting, August 12, 245 to the Northeast corner 1968, did, under the provisions of League 245, Dickens County

amended, divide the County of line to the Northwest corner Martin into election precincts. of Section 15, Bock 36, T 3 N. T & P Ry. Co. Survey, Martin

> Thence East 1 mile to the Northeast corner of said Section 15, Block, 36, T 3 N;

Thence North following seccorner of Section 6, Block 36,

Thence North to the North the Bisons with a 4-2 record. Jones.

Northwest corner of Martin County;

place of beginning.

Beginning at a point on the the center of St. Peter Street; East Martin County line, said ey came on strong, and rolled High, Permian, Odessa High, point being where said County up nineteen points to win the Ector, Buena Vista, Grand-A, Bauer & Cockrell Survey,

ness Route of State Highway Section 44 Pleast A Page 16 Section 44, Block A, Bauer & ful Big Spring sophomore also appeared in the parade. Cockrell Survey, Martin Coun- team.

> Thence North 2 miles on section line to the Northeast tin County, Texas;

Thence West 1/2 mile to the to the Northwest corner of Thence West on section line & P Ry. Co. Survey, Martin

County, Texas; Thence South 3 miles on sec- sophs. tion line to the Northeast corner of Section 42, Block 36,

Thence West 1 mile on sec-

Ry. Co. Survey, Martin Counline 5 miles to the Southwest also chosen for the lineman's pressing problems. The coun-Thence East on section line corner of Section 18, Block 36, mention in the Post contest. cil voted to sell book covers T 1 N, T & P Ry. Co. Survey,

Thence South on East Mar-to the East Martin County Thence East on section line ty, Texas;

tin County line to the place of & P Ry. Co. Survey, Martin the installation of members.

beginning.

North Martin County line said T 2 N, T & P Ry. Co. Suvery, of the 1968-69 Round-up. The West Martin County line, said point being where North Mar- Martin County, Texas;

Thence South on section Martin County, Texas; Co. Survey, Martin County, line to the SE corner of Section 29, Block 34, T 3 N. T & P section line to the Southwest Debbie Hazlewood, and Willie Thence East on section line Ry. Co. Survey, Martin Coun- corner of Section 10, Block 35, Wells.

Thence West on section line Martin County, Texas; Survey, Martin County, Texas; 5 miles to the SW corner of Thence West 5 miles on sec-Thence North 2 miles on Section 26, Block 35, T 3 N, T tion line to Southwest corner section line to the NE corner & P Ry. Co. Survey, Martin of Section 17, Block 36, T 2 N,

Thence South on section County, Texas;

Martin County, Texas; Thence North on section Thence West on section line Martin County, Texas; line to the Northeast corner 3 miles to the Southwest cor- Thence West 1/2 mile on secof Section 15, Block 36, T 3 N, ner of Section 3, Block 35, T tion line to the Southwest cor- finishing plans for the annual

tion line to the NW corner of Thence South 2 miles on Survey, Martin County, Texas; Legion hall. Concessions will said Section 15, Block 36, T 3 section line to the Southwest Thence North on the 1/2 sec- be served, and booths, cake-

of Section 52, Block A, B & C

247, 248, and 318 to the North- Thence South 2 miles on secner of Section 44, Block A, B Thence North with East & C Survey, Martin County,

Thence West on said Martin

VOTING BOX NO. 7: Flower

Beginning at a point on the Beginning at a point on the North Martin County line said South section line of Section Block 34, T 3 N, T & P Ry. Co. 32, Block 7, University land, Survey, Martin County, Tex-

32 and 31, Block 7, University tion 29, Block 34, T 3 N, T & P

Stanton High School Farm & Ranch Review

By PUG DEAVENPORT



Stanton's sole tally came Badger's lead to 14-8.

conference battle.

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5 miles to the SW corner of nce committee were appinted. Thence North on East Mar- Section 26, Block 35, T 3 N, T The council also discussed

County, Texas; VOTING BOX NO. 6: Brown Thence South on section

Thence South 2 miles on

Thence East 1 mile on sec- line 4 miles to the Southeast Thence North 11 miles on tion line to the SE corner of corner of Section 1, Block 35, section line to the Northwest eches. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. Section 31, Block 36, T 2 N, T 2 N, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, corner of Section 5, Block 36, awarded the spirit stick to T 3 N, T& P Ry. Co. Survey, the "B" team members.

Martin County shall herevoting boxes. Signed: COMMISSIONERS' COURT OF MARTIN

COUNTY, TEXAS Jim McCoy, County Judge

sioner Prec. 1 M. D. Coggin, Commissioner Thursday. Prec. 2

Prec. 3

T 3 N, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, ed by injuries, could not mus- ons, one against Post, and Bulldogs. Game time is slatter a second half rally last one against McCamey, was ed at 7:00 said point being where the East section line of Section 35. Southwest corner of SE 1/2 mile to the Friday night, and failed in sophomore halfback Kary Ki- On Friday, the Mighty Mites Wakefield. The 1969 educatio- Reporting Service, reports per professional fund - raisers, ac-East section line of Section 35, Southwest corner of SE 14 of Block 36, T 1 S. T & P.Rv. Co. section 43 Block 36, T 4 N T Block 36, T 1 S, T & P Ry. Co. section 43, Block 36, T 4 N, T 8. The defeat, at the hands of the McCamey game, as line- to meet the undefeated, top will include daily radio pro- year shows last the McCamey Badgers, left man was junior end, Lindsay ranked Cranes. Kick-off is grams, which will emphasize pounds, 47 percent above last

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Kitchen intercepted a Mc- ssa Oil Show parade on Fri- games. Camey pass, and carried the day, October 18, and was pre- Go Buffs!! Pluck the Cra- der to produce a crop that and 13 percent below aver- ask for your free gift envel-Thence South on the West pigskin 43 yards into the end- sented a trophy for marching. nes!! Thence North following the Martin County line to the zone for the six points. Jones' Participating in the two mile pass to Kitchens for the EP parade up Grant Avenue were was good and narrowed the bands from: Monahans, Crane, Kermit, Sul Ross, Crane falls, Royalty, Odessa College, Hood Junior High, and Stan-The Buffalo Junior Varsity ton. Members of the "Up suffered a 44-0 loss last Thur- With People," singing group, Thence West on section line sday, when they found them- who appeared Friday night in

Approximately fifty band Coach Phil Stovall has re- members marched in the parcognized two "B" team boys ade. They were led by drum for their defensive effort in major Linda Holder, and were Thence North following the Bours & Cockrell Survey Mor. the last two games. Freshman preceded by cheerleaders Deb-Bauer & Cockrell Survey, Mar- Frankie Barnhill was cited for bie White, Marty McArtur, Videfensive aggressiveness with ckie Morrison, Laura Costlow, his 10 tackles in the Wink and Pug Deavenport, and pep Section 20, Block 36, T 2 N, T game, and sophomore Roy squad members, Doris White Kelly was chosen for best ef- and Nancy Hursh. The girls fort against the Big Spring carried signs spelling out "Stanton" and "Buffs."

SHS-Four more names have been The Stanton High School added to the Buffaloes weekly student council met Wednes-T 2 N, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, choice of back of the week, day, October 16, for their weeand lineman of the week. Dav- kly business meeting. David tion line to the Northwest cor- id Jones, quarterback, and Adkins presided over the meet-Northeast corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 21, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 21, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading of the minest corner of said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading said Section 42, Block 36, T in the reading said Section 42, Block 36, T in th Thence South on section nst Coahoma. Arguello was utes, the members discussed Ry. Co, Survey, Martin Coun- possibilities of showing movies to high school students. Thence West on section line A movie committee and fina-

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Annual sales will be windline 4 miles to the Southeast ing up before November 1, so Beginning at a point on the corner of Section 1, Block 35, don't forget to order your copy year books are five dollars, if

Congratulations go to the new 4-H Gold Star winners, Debbie is a member T 2 N, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, of the Stanton High School junior class, and Willie is a

freshman at SHS. -SHS At the pep rally proceding T & P Ry. Co. Survey, Martin the McCamey game, Coach Phil Stovall, and band director, George Walker ,gave spe-

-SHS-The Buffalo Booster Club is 2 N, T & P Ry. Co. Survey, ner of the SE 1/4 of Section 43, Halloween carnival to be held Block 36, T 4 N, T & P Ry. Co. October 29, in the American corner of Sectoin 10, Block 35, tion line to the North Martin walks, and bingo contests will be set up. Proceeds from the Thence following the North carnival will go toward the

-SHS-This week marks the end Thence West with North Survey, Martin County, Tex- after be divided into only 7 of the first nine weeks of school, and report cards will be issued Wednesday, October

On Wednesday, nine week's tests for the odd period class-W. W. Atchison, Commis- es were given, and the even number classes had tests on

-SHS-Sam W. Cox, Commissioner The members of the Future Homemakers of America met G. E. Cave, Commissioner Tuesday, October 21, in the auditorium. Cindy Davis pre-10-42-43-44-3tc sided over the meeting, and

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objectives were discussed SHS-

Two high school games are an tap this week. On Thurshome field in hopes of aven-

trict contest.

Oenaville Community in Bell oper 1967. This year the deep in single purchases with Ser-County, know that deep plow- plowed area, with only a trace ies E Savings Bonds of the ing is an aid for controlling of dead cotton, produced 315 same or larger demoniation. cotton root rot. County Agent pounds of lint per acre while Don Decker, said they broke the check plot produced 189 tember. pounds per acre and contain-Dianna Mims called the roll ed about 75 percent dead cot-Debbie Hazlewood and Cindy ton, Bill and Lee said results FARM - CITY WEEK- The \$50,443,002 in fiscal 1967, but Davis led the group in songs. would have been even better period from November 22-28, the second highest total in the natural Future Homemaker during the hot, dry days of dent Lyndon B. Johnson, as service of Methodist local ch-August.

the Coahoma Bulldogs on the mittee has their plans for 1969 ybody's Business." The Buffalo herd, hamper- Also chalking up two selecti- ging an earlier loss to the per bale or more on the current cotton harvest were reascheduled at 8:00 for the dis- humidity, ginning and harve- year, and 27 percent above the Thence West on the North with three seconds remaining. The Stanton High School Be there and back the Buffs push, however, will deal with pecan crop is expected to Shares make the ideal combto the Northeast corner of Section 26 Block 36 T 1 S.

The Received the Northeast corner of Martin County line to the in the first half, when Gary band participated in the Ode- through their tough district land preparation, early plant-

You can now buy Freedom ROOT ROT CONTROL - land used in a demonstration at the higher rate of 5 per Lee and Bill Roessler of the to a depth of 12 inches in Oct- 1/2 years — over the counter,

> ted States. Theme for this ces. PLAN EARLY - The Wil- year's observance is "Tomor-

son enough for the early plans, Based on October 1 conditions, in financial crusade led by reports County Agent John the Texas Crop and Livestock the denominational staff of sting conditions. The early 1962-67 average. The nation's Savings Bonds and Freedom ing and insect control, in or- per cent less than last year, the countr" at your bank, and will be harvested by mid-Sep- age.

Methodist gave \$49,161,597 for church work in the fiscal year ended May 31, 1968, a decline from the record total of For the program, the nine had the plowing been done has been designated by Presi- 38 years of the fund-raising Farm - City Week in the Uni- urches and annual conferen-

> liamson County Crops Com- row's Food and Fiber — Ever- In that time, Methodists have given more than half a billion dollars to the building of churches and to other pha-PECAN PRODUCTION - ses of the churchs' mission

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The Launching Pad

By NEAL ESTES



One of the legends of our time passed into the history books when the quickie announcement of the imminent marriage of JACKIE KENNEDY to a wealthy 62-year-old Greek shipping tycoon, ARISTOTLE SOCRATES ONASSIS, was announced in New York last week. The world thus closes the dossier on activities of the KENNEDYS. The family name became a household word with the election of JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY as President of the United States. His assassination, the murder of ROBERT KENNEDY in California and JACKIE'S marriage to the multi - millionaire foreigner, along with younger brother, TED'S refusal to accept the nomination as vice-president on the Democratic ticket, closes the book. The legend of the brothers KENNEDY will go on and on, but with the most colorful member of the Hyannis Port clan discarding the famed name the legend loses something. The world hopes JACKIE and her children will find peace and happiness again.

SENATOR WILLIAM J. FULBRIGHT of Arkansos, faces the hardest political battle he has encountered in race for re-election. FULLBRIGHT, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been a bitter critic of the Vietnam policies of the JOHNSON-HUMHPREY administration. He is running in a state now considered as equally divided between WALLACE and NIXON. HUMPHREY is reported to be trailing badly in Arkansas. FULLBRIGHT must pull votes from all factions. Arkansas now has a Republican governor and the state administration is backing the condidacy of FULL-BRIGHT'S opponent, CHARLES T. BERNARD.

POV. AGNEW of Maryland told an audience of 5,000 in Detroit last week that "part of the paisoning of the young minds in student ranks comes from university and college professors and instructors." He documented his charge with facts, naming a college where professors actually founded a chapter of Students for Democratic Action. "It is time we began to discourage the employment of this kind of person in our colleges," he said. I have thought for some time that the violent student disorders across the country are being sparked by college and university professors. Right here in Texas some cleaning up needs to be done at the University in Austin. Some of the recent regents at Texas University have been rewarded with appointments as ambassadors after paving the way for a special school and seeing to it that university lands were dedicated to keep alive the memory and image of a big politician. The governor appoints the regents and this practice might have to be changed to impartial judgments in naming schools for individuals, etc. The least the voters of this state can do is to insist that no man can succeed himself in office after serving two terms. This state does not need anymore three term governors.

RIPLE-H returned to Texas Tuesday but Texans paid little attention to his return visit. HHH is a burn on true Texans list. His fight through the years against everything Texans stand for is self serving. It is reason enough for the voters to repulse 31 per cent HUBIE on November 5. He actually won't get 31 per cent of the nation's votes. And GEORGE WALLACE won't get that twenty per cent the television vultures are predicting either. WALLACE will come pretty close to gathering in enough votes— and in the border states and on the West Coast, in addition to those in the South, to run far ahead of TRIPLE-H. Both HUMPHREY and WALLACE admit that NIXON is the front runner now but if DICK plays it too pat and becomes anymore generous with remarks about LYNDON JOHNSON being a "hard-working" chief executive, he could lose his AGNEW pretty swiftly before election day.

A good black man aksed me how to vote the other day in the presidential race. I don't know whether he was pulling my leg or earnest. But I answered him honestly. I told him most of his black brothers were going to vote for MR. HUMPHREY. I told him that MR. HUMPHREY had promised his race everything but the resurection of MARTIN LUTHER KING. I hold him that HORATIO was pledged to carry on the work of the Great Society introduced by the "OLD MAN FROM THE GEORGE PARR" country and since the election was being made a battle between the skins, he ought to vote for MR. HUMPHREY.

On the "Meet-the-Press" program Sunday at noon, GEORGE WALLACE mode LAWRENCE SPI-VAK look so much like a monkey he looked a lot like MUSKIE of Maine. When HUMPHREY first announced his running mate I though they pronounced his name HUSKIE. Maine is so close to Canada somehow or the other I always think of a sled stuck in the snow and a big dog straining to pull it out. What's the difference? HUMPTY-DUMPTY or HUSKY-DUSKY?

EAL'S NUGGET: A lot of single guys on the sundown side of life like ARISTOTLE ONASSIS awakened the past Monday morning with a glint in the eyes and hope in the heart. A fellow with a thousand lettuce leaves in the bank can now be assured of cabbaging on to a pretty fish-house hag of forty. Old ONI sure did stimulate the stock of the jelly muscles, when he persuaded JACKIE to wed him.

Students And The Czechoslovakian Crises

able. The same illusion was ally fell.

ng Czechs has deep roots. It party.

has been different.

they have grown up under the were forbidden, and public greyness of the Novotny-Stal-inist regimes which gave little At first the small group of 1917, nor Russian aid during scripted into the army. the terrors of the Second The constant threat of exp-

parades or demonstrations."

sprinkled wth suspicion. On of experience."

ance lies. A student at the ors."

the other direction

48 stars — the same day. When Middle East.

sures at their command, the important Their non-political name. There will be free re- ard, Morgan Cox, Jody Yates, Soviets have attacked, and demonstrations over horrid freshments and bubble gum and Jerry Holloway; seemingly crushed the new living conditions at the giant and ballons for the children. Even without regard to the the intellectual's war against ous to serve the community ital, a Soviet move of this nored members of the Student his grand opening at special nature was considered by all Internationale. And the Nov- prices. as one not remotely conceiv- otny regime withered and fin-

cherished, on the highest lev- Moreover, the public began els, in Washington, London, to look to young people for Paris, and particularly Bonn. symbolic and sometimes, real, Through the height of the leadership as a wave of revul- tion. It is 660 feet from south crises, when Soviet troops and sion swept through Czechoslo- and east lines of section 20, tanks patrolled the streets and vakia when the secrets of the block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey. avenues of Prague, the rest of past 20 years were made pub-

the world stopped long enough lic. They were seen as the to take a second look at the only group whose hands had they defied the invaders and group of non - Communists

Czechoslovaks is accustomed cently discredited Communist closest wells in the reservoir. lyn Louder, and Carolyn Holto tragedy. The older people youth organ which spoke offiseemingly have accepted it as cially for students, young wortheir lot. But for the young it kers and farmers. Student newspapers were heavily cen-Born after World War II sored, duplicating machines

opportunity for idealism. Most student radicals tried to gain you to know that I will weliasm for Communism, as is the uth organ from the inside. But you may have. case throughout the Commun- as soon as they succeeded and ist bloc in Eastern Europe, the students began to feel The youth in Communist East their strength the two chief Europe remember neither the student leaders were expelled ideals of the Red Revolution of from the university and con-

World War. They know not the ulsion and conscription resultzeal and fervor it inspired, ed in a generally cynical only the greyness it created, and apathetic stu-The Party is to them merely dent body which, as a rule, a means of political or career ignored politics. This was not so much a "silent generation" A student told me: "I don't as the calm before the storm. believe anything. We get one After the liberalizaton stud- she said. thing in school, and another ents took advantage of the thing at home. I don't believe new freedom to organize even

But the quiet revolution tivists, the Czechs were dub- submitted it for consideration changed all this. For the first jous about grandiose theorense to indulge their fascina- with theory. They are not fol- JIMMY. tion with the West, to let their lowers of Lenin, Marx, Mao, or hair grow, to travel, and finally, to take their first timid were not anti-socialist as the MRS. STANLEY REID, is a 5. Hoarseness or cough; 6. Indigestion or difficulty Their curiosity about the tific socialism," "democratic up with the goings on in the

overlooked. Appearances were "We know from experience strictly regulated a year ago, that all big, strong powers can and certainly long hair and be imperialist." It was primartourists, never on the Czechs implication in Vietnam, England's colonial extensions, After the January changes, and wide-spread fear and misgroups of "hippies" began to trust of West Germany, that as the period for absentee votand parks. They were not hip-ingful condemnation of the will end on November 1. pies, openly imitating some- ingly condemned Soviet act-

ily excuse them. dents went out on their first freedom, much less to feel rea- ses in Syra, Egypt and Algeria. political protests when they lly secure in it, it created This has been a primary obmarched on the American Em- tremors which will be felt jective of Russian foreign polbassy in sympathy with Amer-throughout the European icy since the time of the Czars. ican students against the war Communist community, and it In addition, by commercial in Vietnam. No one in the Em- led directly to the fall of a penetration and in other ways, bassy could remember such a Stalinist regime within that the Soviets are showing a livecommunity, to the greatest ly interest in Mid-Eastern oil, It had a special flavor. When Soviet fiasco since Sputnik, which was always supposed North Vietnamese cut down and has indirectly put almost not to interest them at all.

Czech student leaders retort- spot. This Soviet pressure lac- kia.

New Texaco - -

(Continued on page 8) lovely clock radio to be given Reagor, county extension away Sunday, October 27, at agents. The awards and who By GUY STORY BROWN ed: "We don't make demon- 5:00 p.m. as well as bonus they were presented to are: PARIS - Nakedly interven- strations by ripping down stamps, with special purchas- Achievement - Patti White, ng, using the most brutal flags! It's not the Czech way." es during the grand opening, Pam Roper, Theadore Wells, military methods, employing all the crass and cruel pres- "revolution" was even more service station bearing his Agricultural — I

birth of freedom in Czecho- Strahov student hostel in Oct- Steve Edwards is a native of zabeth Falangan, Carla Welober became a spearhead for Martin County, and is anxi- ch, and Melinda Tucker. final outcome, this grim epi- the Novonty regime, Sudden- with fine Texaco products. He ner, Ray Conner, and Ronnie sode is of great significance as ly they were thrust into the said he would appreciate a Henson; a stern recall of reality. Six international lime - light, be- visit from his personal friends months ago, during my last seiged by delegations from and those interested in buying Susan Hill, Joni Latty, and visit to Prague, the Czech cap- foreign universities, made ho- good Texaco products during Tahita Blake;

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hailed their heroes. The in- that was touted as the be- That proposed goal is excredible resistance of the you- ginning of a new opposition pected to be deep enough to Joyce McCalister, Sheila Mapp, est the Spraberry and the and Debra Jones; marks a defiance which was But, only a small group of Dean sand. It is 12 miles norurity during the past year. years During those years they section 3, block 34, T-1-N, T- Sherry Hankins; The older generation of were under the yoke of the re- &P survey, 34 mile east of the

Editor's - - -

(Continued from page 1) Again, thank you for the Howard; fine job you are doing. I hope to have your support and help loway, Deborah Hazlewood. in my campaign, and I want Dan Roper, and Bobby Odom: had little idealogical enthus- control of the Communist yo- come any advice or counsel Hanson, Curtis Flanagan, Lee

> Sincerely yours. Ben Barnes.

Variety - - -

(Continued from page 1) She said: "I am glad JUN-IOR, (that's her husband who Mabee, Guy Mabee, and Lea- high school training under the was recently named building nne Mabee; inspector for the City of Mid- Public Speaking - Stanley bility for advanced educationland) got the job. Now I can Louder; get to read the REPORTER-TELEGRAM while it's fresh," Wells, and Deborah Holloway. in the GI Bill so a veteran can

JIMMY STALLINGS brought anything really, especially in though many were skeptical. in a very fine article he found Unlike Western student ac- in another newspaper and for publication in THE RE- charge; time the postwar generation les or sweeping designs for hu- PORTER. The article was 2. A lump or thickening in had something to excite them. manity. After all, they have late for this issue but it will the breast or elsewhere; For the teenagers it meant lic- had 20 years of experience be used next week. Thanks 3. A sore that does not heal; after Jan. 31, 1955, Vietnam

steps into the realm of poli- Soviets claimed. They propou- student at Texas A&M Uni- in swallowing; nded the principles of "scien- versity. GARY likes to keep 7. Change in a wart or mole West is limitless, even if it is socialism," and the "socialism community and is an avid reader of the local paper. His Wide Array the main streets of Prague one The fact that they are not mother called that her son can see girls in miniskirts and particularly pro-Soviet Union had missed a couple of copies Vet Benefits boys with long hair. The im- does not necessarily mean and the back issues were rushplications of this are easily they are pro-United States. ed to A&M. GARY'S address is averlooked Appearances were divisional appearances were divisional appearances were divisional appearances. Box 507, A&M University, College Station, Texas, 77840.

(Continued from page 1) spring up in Pragues' squares the strongest and most mean- ing, began on October 16 and

ples in any American sense, Soviet invasion was left to If the voter has lived in but rather they were openly Frand and General De Gaulle. the same congressional, leg-

thing that, to them, was to- ions as "totally unprovoked, ks any other means of being taged veteran. uncivilized, inhuman, and "an vented. The rest of the world, Here is where the import- act of cowards and oppress- particularly General De Gau- discharge forms furnished by lle, will not tolerate the pos- the Defense Department, the University of Moscow told me Nevertheless, this attitude sibility of entering another VA sends out letters to the that even "in Russia, the toward the Russian Commun- cold war. Hopes have been raultimate sign of social ists by Czech students did ised within the Communist status for youth, is have far-reaching implica-bloc itself, and, although it is to be mistaken for a Western- tions. When Soviet Premier easy to overemphasize the imer." This is not a total rebel- Alexi Kosygin arrived in May portance of this it cannot be lion against the values of their for talks with then new party quelled without Soviet tanks. parents, but it has terrific leader Alexander Dubcek, the The crux of the matter at this meaning for political analy- university students insisted point seems to be Soviet implion holding their May parade cation in the Middle East. The With the issuance of pass- which had been canceled for Soviets have been able to ex- his ballot at the county clerk's ports to all comers in Prague political reasons the two pre- ploit the tragic and disastorthis spring, this sense of in- vious years. Their slogans were ous defeat of their own chamdependence was encouraged. militantly anti-Soviet and pions to improve their own Record numbers of teenagers caused the Czech government position greatly in the Arab its loss set off for Western Europe for much embarrassment, but the world. Militarily, the defeat the first time; very few went government chose to publica- has been the pretext for a terrific flow of Soviet arms and Inevitably the new freedom Although the young Czechs advisors into the Third World, led to political awareness, had little time to become ac- as well as for the establish-Thousands of high school stu- customed to their new-found ment of permanent naval ba-

the American flag, the Czechs unbearable pressure upon the The great mistake, in all made an official apology and Soviets domestically and inte- cases, is to mistake Soviet or found a new one — with only rnationally, particularly in the Arab threats for empty words. That was the error prior to accused of immaturity by The Mid-East emerges as the Six-Day War, and prior to some African demonstrators, the primary potential hot- the invasion of Czechoslova-

ALLEGE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE

Record - - -

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Bread - Dianna Wells, Eli-

Conservation - Randy Con-

Clothing - Cynthia Hill,

Citizenship - Mark Eiland; Dairy Foods - Cydene Mullins, Belynda Blake, Jackie Jones, and Becky Lambert;

Dress Revue - Tere Hazlewood, and Brenda Holloway; Field Crops Science - Curtis Howard, Charles Atchison, and Gary Webb;

John L. Cox of Midland has Brown, Pam Holcombe, Twila contracted No. 1 White Estate | Corder, and Helen McCalister: | Hodges with the Soil Conser- publicizing and promoting oubrave resistance of the Czech been clean during the purges. ture on the east edge of the gy Barnes, Glenda Langston,

Health - Ella Scurlark.

Horse - Larry Franklin, nty, and the requirement for lic recreation areas and serves built up quietly over the past radicals struggled against the theast of Stanton, 1,320 feet Joe Cruse, Johnny Miller, different types of recreation- as a guideline to more effidecade and exploded into mat-system during the last few from south and east lines of Terry Kelly, Kay Hankins, and

Home Economics - Rosaloway:

Home Improvement- Lois Howard, and Mindy Haislip; Home Management - Doris

Leadership - Deborah Hol-

Poultry-Larry Butler, Gary Cook, Ricky Mims, and Ronnie Mims: Sheep - Vickie Graves:

rell Wells, G. P. Harrell, Jr., J. C. Tunnell, Gary Webb, McIntyre:

Veterinary Science - Gail

I Dare You Award - Willie

Stanton - - -

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4. Change in bowel or blad-

der habits:

While a wide-array of benefits are available to today's veteran, special assistance is provided the young veteran with a limited education who faces a bleak future.

Veterans Administration officials no longer wait for the new veteran to come to them for assistance. In an effort to be as helpful as possible, the imitating the American hip- It came. The General scath- islative, of judicial district VA now attempts to seek out each educationally disadvan-

Securing their names from

for six months, he may also vote on that district office.

In order to vote, the person must be registered as a Texas voter for the 1968 voting year, and he should have his registration certificate offce. However, if he has lost his certificate, he may vote

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OUR SOIL * OUR STRENGTH MARTIN-HOWARD-MIDLAND SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

Jack Buchanan, Bob Cox, Bernard Houston, Larry Shaw,

Food-Nutrition — Suzanna opment. This is the result of creation facilities. an appraisal made by Jake The appraisal is useful for vation Service in Stanton, to tdoor recreation in the coun-

al developments.

opment potential also depends the community. upon people and facilities ne- Copies of the appraisal are cessary for development.

of recreational development ton.

by making telephone calls or flee, depending on the distapersonal calls.

When the veteran comes in for guidance, the VA explains | Speaks from a bat contain the various benefits available, frequencies above 50,00 vibra-Swine - Jay Mullins, Dar- including GI education bene- tions per second. fits which give the veteran from \$130 to \$175 or more a Mike Douglas, and Johnny high school high school.

The VA pointed out that GI Bill does not reduce eligi-

al benefits. Provisions have been made also attend a trade school, take correspondence courses, go to college, enroll in farm cooperative training ,or take on - the - job or apprentice-

ship training. While these educational benefits are available to all work for the Federal Governqualified veterans who served era veterans with a limited Martin County Abstract Co. education can get a special

"transitional appointment" to

Recreational developments, were examined separately. such as picnic and sport areas Each had different criteria for with game, play, and target ar- evaluation, depending upon eas, hunting areas for small the requirements of the activgame, and shooting preserves, ity involved. The end result of are types of recreational de- the appraisal was a group of velopments that have a high conclusions regarding the popotential in Martin County tential for future development for present and future devel- of the important types of re-

people, especially the young. Students became a leading fo- Martin County sector of the Laquna Jones, and Debbie tin County for development as for local planning by county recreational areas. Additional and city governments, civic information was furnished by groups and promotion agenvarious public and private cies; identification of specisources familiar with the cou- fic projects proposals for pubcient and profitable use of ce-The appraisal involved a rtain natural resources, and consideration of more than thereby improves the economnatural resources, since devel- ic status of landowners and

> available at the Soil Conser-The potential for ten kinds vation Service office in Stan-

new veterans and follows up A lion will attack a man or nce between them.

The South American horse-

comprise almost half the population of the U.S. Special VA assistance is giv-

Veterans and surviving de-

pendents of deceased veterans

ucation. Read The Stanton Reporter for the latest news!

en to veterans with limited ed-

ment if they go to school at the same time.

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