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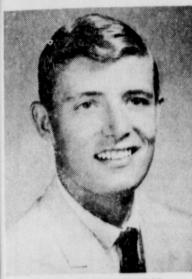
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Baptist Youth Revival



DON ANDERSON



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First Baptist Church in Fort Stockton and burial was in the Fairview Cemetery at Bronte, Gift Tea Honors

Mr. Conger was married in Miss Edna Davis 1941 at McCamey and worked

John J. Cole of McCamey and Westbrook.

Attend ASPC In Denver

City has returned from Den-honoree's chosen colors, were Church of Christ Meeting ver Colorado, where he was a used in decorations. delegate to the American Seventy-five guests called Sheep Producers Council annual meeting, representing Miss Davis, a daughter of Texas wool and lamb productory. Nan Davis, is the bride-gris interests. The ASPC is work done with deductions from stockmen's wool and

lamb incentive payments.

Area II FMA'ers Met Sterling County Oil LIONS CLUB in Midland Discovery

Convention in Midland Friday, March 18, and Saturday, March 19, 1966. The girls from the local Chapter were: Lynn Alexancer, Debbie Reed, Hellocal Chapter were: Lynn Alexancer wer Alexander, Debbie Reed, Hel-13 miles south of Garden City Saturday of en Hays, Ann Lawson, Jaynell and five miles south of the Bill made a persuasive Viewed Here Mar. 29 of this week. The high school Cope, Beverly Brooks, Sharon proposed one--well Marvin speech talk and Paul gave a Currington, Elizabeth Gonzal-(Wolfcamp B) field, for a poetry interpretation. Blair, Betty Collier, Susan barrels of 34.3 gravity oil, no Foster.

Estes, Pam McEntire, and 568-1. tending were Mrs. Ross Foster, 18-64-inch choke and perfora-Patrol, and Albert McGinnis, tor Mrs. Lynn Glass. Mrs. Edwina Cope, Mrs. L. C. tions between 5,108-18 feet, who joined the club. McDonald, and Mrs. Edna Bar-which had been actually ton, local Homemaking teach-500 gallons. Flowing pressure was 60 pounds.

Eleven Registered

The meeting was held in Cleaned out to 5,350 feet, Midland High School auditor-4½-inch casing was set at for Free Votes ium. Theme of the program 5,330 feet.
was "Spotlight FHA". Jeanie Originally drilled by J. Ray Eleven persons registered tion are as follows: McDonald, Area II President, McDermott & Co., Inc. of here for free votes under the presided. Piano music preced-Houston, it was abandoned new court rulings of no poll

ing the morning session was July 20, 1955 at 7,810 feet. tax needed. The 11 registered given by Elaine Price. Mr. Location is 664 feet from in the fifteen day period that Robert T. (Sonny) Davis, Dir-the north and 610 feet from ended on March 17, said tax ector, Texas Youth Conference, the east lines of 135-6-H&TC. assessor-collector Jim Cantrell. Austin delivered the morning Sun will drill the No. 2 Previous to that 257 peraddress on "Citizenship Chal-Mildred A. Cole as a ¼-mile sons had paid poll taxes for lenges You". Jeanie McDonald south offset to its No. 1 Cole the voting privilege. No regave a summary entitled "My 1,978 feet from the north and fund is to be made, but poll Reflections". Introduced on the 660 feet from east lines of the tax payments will not be stage during the morning ses-same section. Contact depth is required henceforth. sion were the advisors and 5,500 feet to test the Clear- All persons over 60 are, or

Mrs. Edna Barton, Area Spon-Wolfcamp. sor, our local superintendent, Frank Church and (Chick-Texas. PHILIP HALL

Mr. O. T. Jones, and Mrs. L. Lynn, Wichita Falls, will drill

A youth revival begins to
C. McDonald, Area Mother, the No. 1 W. W. Durham, an 21 and 60 will have to register 29th, so let's have a good Raines. Townsy Pursuant Property of the No. 1 W. W. Durham, and Chick
Voters between the ages of audience to play for on the ador, Gail Currington, Kenna 21 and 60 will have to register 29th, so let's have a good Raines. Townsy Pursuant Property Company Pursuant Proper A youth revival begins towho was presented an honor8,900-foot Ellenburger wildcat here each year during regucrowd to preview the play. Raines, Tommy Bynum and
day at the First Baptist church who was presented an honorlar tay paying time for yeters at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will ary State Degree for her con-our miles southeast of Ster-lar tax paying time for voters

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church basement.

The meeting is titled Youth rado to El Paso. The afternoon was highlighted by ated from both by failures.

Led and Adult Backed Revival and everyone is invited to attend the services.

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HOSPITAI. NOTES

at 11 a.m. Thursday in the in San Antonio April 29-30.

by the Texas Highway De- Ten were hostesses at a is the No. 1 T.F. Foster. partment for the past twelve gift tea here honoring Edna Location is 660 feet from the Jim Bob Clark. He was born in Sterling Bill J. Cole, Mrs. Ross Foster, Mrs. R. T. Foster, Jr., Mrs. D. U.S. NAVY BAND TO PLAY Survivors include his wife; Kirk Hopkins, Mrs. D.D. Nich-IN SAN ANGELO NEXT a son, Jimmy Conger of Fort ols, Mrs. Roland Lowe, Mrs. SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Joe Emery registered to attend the concerts. guests. A white organdy cloth Adult tickets cost \$1.50 and served.

and pom-poms was used. Worth Durham of Sterling Mint green and white, the Dates Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tetmeyer Will do the preaching. end Thomas A. Tschoepe Mr. Boren spoke to the lo-San Angelo Wednesday. Mr. Durham is currently of New Castle, Texas, spent cal congregation last Sunday Attending were Christine Lois Ethel Price is Class Second Vice-President of the the weekend with the Ben night, while Marion Hays did Bernal, Andrew Coronado, Favorite Nominee

Billy Allen and Paul Me-

sponsors. Among these were fork, Wichita-Albany and the have been exempt from poll tax payment in the past in len are the stage crew hands. rington and Kay Applin with

night's service and the young people will meet Saturday luncheon was held in the Midpeople will meet Saturday and Sunday afternoons to go land High School Cafeteria with delegates and sponsors three miles southwest of Stervisiting.

The noon meal Sunday will be under the direction of the Young Married Sunday School class and will be served in the church basement.

The noon meal Sunday will be served in the County deepening operation operation with delegates and sponsors three miles southwest of Stervisional. Jay Clark played a piano solo. Mrs. Arthur Barbian operation with delegates and sponsors from 108 chapters represented. Two thousand girls were regarded for institutes at State University, east of a recently opened Durbian multipay field and 15-8 Terry and Jay Clark, grade with delegates and sponsors from 108 chapters represented. Troop and Jay Clark, grade istered for the day from the miles southwest of Stervisional. Jay Clark played a piano solo. Mrs. Arthur Barbian oslo. Mrs. Arthur Barbian oslo. Mrs. Arthur Barbian oslo. Mrs. Coalson of Robert Lee in University of Oklahoma, Texas as University and California, as University and California, as University and California, fork production in the El their declamations for the County deepening operation votional. Jay Clark played a piano solo. Mrs. Arthur Barbian oslo. Mrs. Arthur Barbian oslo. Mrs. Arthur Barbian oslo. Mrs. Coalson of Robert Lee in University of Oklahoma, Texas University and California, as University and C

tend the services.

Bel Air High School, Ysleta, was intalled by Jeanie McDonald.

James Conger

Buried Thursday

James Conger, 59 died in a Houston hospital at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday of this week. A restident of Fort Stockton, he was a deacon in the First Baptist Church there 20 years.

1966-1967. Ginny Lou Holyoke, 25.56 barrels of 30 gravity oil no water, through perforations between 1,454-61 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

The next important event of the FHA Chapter is the observance of National Future (assing was set at 1907 feet. It originally was drilled to 7,17 feet by Cinderella Oil & Duncan, for first vice-president—Mrs. Clinton Hodges, for second vice-presidents—Mrs. Charles Probandt and Mrs. Lena Foster Mrs. Bobby Northcutt Antonio Munoz News a deacon in the First Baptist Church there 20 years.

was a deacon in the First Bapdelegates and sponsors of the tist Church there 20 years.

Texas Association will cenvene for their 1966 State meeting Abilene will drill an 8,800-ft.

S.K. Horwood, for treasurer—
Abilene will drill an 8,800-ft. Fusselman wildcat in Sterling Mrs. Arthur Barlemann, for County, 10 miles south of historian-Mrs. Merton Fer-Sterling City, two miles south guson, for parliamentarian west of the one-well WAM Mrs Charles Williamson, for (Fusselman) field and 3¾ mile music chairman—Mrs. I. W. north of the five-will WAM, Terry, for publicity chairman south (Fusselman) field. It —Mrs. Betty Jones, and for is the No. 1 T.F. Foster. publications chairman— Mrs. Latin Clubbers to

years. At the time of his Davis Monday evening. The south and 1,980 feet from the death he was a senior inspect-hostesses were Mrs. Henry east lines of 6-13-SPRR. The sion, Jim Bob Clark acted as Bauer, Mrs. Bill Brooks, Mrs. ground elevation is 2,421 feet president, and Kirk Hopkins gave the treasurer's report.

GET-ACQUAINTED TEA Stockton; two sisters, Mrs. Martin Reed and Mrs. Finis The United States Navy HONORS NEWCOMERS

Mrs. Ann Barnett of San Receiving guests with the Diego, Caliornia; two brothers Diego, Caliornia; Diego, Calior ult from over this area are munity. Asortments of cook-ing and also Chesley McDon- of the community, junior high ies, coffee and punch were ald.

son and Mrs. W. G. Fincher.

The local Church of Christ announced this week that the Attend Installation Rites of dates for their summer meet-for New Bishop

end Thomas A. Tschoepe in spend the night in Austin.

Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Atwell's. Mrs. Tetmeyer is the preaching in the church and Mrs. Moses Rod-Lois Ethel Price, daughter nounced in the 1965-66 year-riguez.

Association. Mrs. Atwell's sister. is the preaching in the church and Mrs. Moses Rod-Lois Ethel Price, daughter nounced in the 1965-66 year-riguez.

Grade School U.I.L. Sixteen members of the local discovery and an offset to it and a deep wildcat was also wednesday luncheon. Both Wednesday luncheon. Both

Sterling High School's en-April. es, Elaine Price, Nona Gaye daily flowing potential of 192 The prize went to Rosanne try play in the one-act play Earl Seago, high school princontest will be previewed on cipal, is director of the ele-Mixon, Rosanne Foster, Lelah water, with gas-oil ratio of Guests present included the the evening of March 29 here mentary literary events. He ones mentioned above and Lt. at the school auditorium. The also said that the tennis meet Jeanie McDonald. Mothers at- Production was through an Shaw of the Texas Highway admission is free, said direc-would be held in San Angelo

The play consists of ex-will be held in Bronte April cerpts from 'The Miracle Work 2. er" by William Gibson. Those who have qualified to

The play will be in the represent Sterling in the meet district competition at Bronte are as follows: on March 31, said Mrs. Glass GRADE SCHOOL-

Students cast in the produc-Doctor-Daivd Foster

Mr. Keller—James Morgan Kate Keller-Rosanne Foster

Helen Keller-Jeanie Mc-Donald Percy-Drew Durham

Martha-Jaynell Cope Viney-Lynn Alexander Aunt Ev-Ann Lawson James Keller-Dusty Dil-

The players need a good Tim Duncan alternate.

GEORGE WHITE GETS NSF SUMMER COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

George White, biology teach-Collins, Johnny Copeland and will do the preaching and Miss Dodie Massey, of El Paso. the north and east lines of Philip Hall will lead singing. With the American Dairy 24-12-SPRR, Abst. 750.

There will be refreshments and fellowship following each and fellowship fell

George plans to work up Mrs. Asbill in charge.

Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week include:

Mrs. Forrest Foster Odom Willoughby Mrs. Nora Coulson Manuel Lujan Mrs. Julia Ybarra

in club members are going to ardson. Handling the drums Baytown this weekend to at-in the combo is Hull Barbee. tend the Texas Junior Clas-son of the Bill Barbees. The sical League Convention. Five band has played for the Rockmembers are planning to go, wall Country Club Teen dan-Band will play two concerts A get-acquainted tea recent-being Jeanie McDonald, pres-ces for some time.

The students are entering was said. was used on the table and a student tickets are \$1.00. They centerpiece of white mums may be bought at the door or munity center. Hostesses were with Jerry Currington particular of Sterling City. earlier at the B.C.D. office.

Mrs. Troy Templin, Mrs. Jim Douthit in Latin grammar, Son and Mrs. W. G. Fincher.

Elaine Price in mythology, In case of fire Drew Durham in Roman life and customs, Jeanie McDonald

in study and promotion of Price, is a nominee or sopho-

Four members of the local The group will leave here Christian College. Evangelist Maxie B. Boren, Catholic Church attended the early Friday morning and reg- Miss Price, a 1964 graduate er's interests. The ASPC is elect of Bob Burnett and they responsible for promotional will be married March 25.

Evangelist Maxie B. Boren, Catholic Church attended the latty attended the latty of Sterling High School, is a married March 25.

Church of Christ in Snyder, new bishop, the Most Rever-will start home Saturday and speech therapy major. She is companied to the lattended the latty of Sterling High School, is a married March 25.

events of the Interscholastic League Meet will be held in events will come later—in

on April 1. The track events

Number Sense-Karen Currington, David Currington, Carolyn Cole and Tim Dun-

Story Telling - Thomas Blair and Debbie Wiemers. Declamation-Jay Clark for boys with David Currington as alternate. Susan Terry for girls with DeNeal Reed as alternate.

Spelling- Clark Kilpatrick and Debbie Hopkins with Anne Sullivan-Elaine Price Marilyn Foster as alternate. Chris Frizzell and Billy Al- Ready writing-David Cur-

Raines, Tommy Bynum and

nis Applin alternate. Boys who will represent Sterling in high school tennis are James Morgan, Corwin

Picture Memory at 9 in

room 4 with Mrs. Barlemann in charge. Declamation will be held

the auditorium at 9 with Mrs. Glass in charge. 5th and 6th Grade Spelling will be held in room 11 at 10 with Mrs. Grant in charge. Number Sense will be held

in room 12 at 10 with Mr. Golson in charge. 7th and 8th Grade Spelling will be held in room 11 at 11 with Mrs. Grant in charge.

Combo To Play for Dance April 2

The 'Gents" from Dallas

The Methodist Youth Fellowship here is sponsoring a dance here Saturday night, April 2 in the community center. The combo playing for the dance is "The Gents", a Mrs. Frank Milligan's Lat-band from Dallas-or Rich-

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Announcement Column

The following persons have announced that they will be candidates for the offices below listed, subject to action of the Democratic primary on May 7, 1965.

For County Judge of Sterling County, Texas: W. R. BROOKS (reelection)

For County and District Clerk, Sterling County:

W.W. DURHAM (reelection) For County Treasurer, Sterling County, Texas: SALLIE WALLACE (re-

election) For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

E.F. McENTIRE (reelection) For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

DAYTON F. BARRETT reelection)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1, Sterling County: TOM ASBILL For Congressman, 17th Cong-

ELDON MAHON For State Representative: GENE HENDRYX

ressional District:

Political Calendar for 1966

Committee determines order of names on ballot.

April 17, May 3-Absentee voting for May Primary.

April 27, 29-Sworn statement campaign account filed not more than 10 nor less than 7 days preceding May Pri-

May 3-Absentee voting. Last day for May Primary. May 7-FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION.

May 14-County Conven-

May 17-Sworn supplemental Statement of account filed not more than 10 days after May Primary.

May 25, 28-Sworn statement of campaign account iled not more than 10 nor less than 7 days preceding June

May 25, 31-Absentee voting period for June Primary. May 31—Absentee voting. Last day for June Primary

4-SECOND PRI-June June 14-Sworn supplemen-

tal Statement of account filed not more than 10 days after June Primary.

Sept. 20-State Convention Nov. 8-General Election.

MEDICARE APPLICATION

BLANKS AT POST OFFICE Postmaster Virgie Garrett of Sterling City announced today that appication blanks for supplemental Medicare

benefits are available at the

post office window here. The application blanks are being made available as the Social Security Administraseeks to contact 3.1 million senior citizens before a March 31 deadline imposed by the

Medicare law. President Johnson has proclaimed March as "National Medicare Enrolment Month." He urged all federal agencies and all citizens to cooperate in enrolling esnior citizens in the program.

Initially, some two and one half million application blanks were distributed to nearly 34,000 main post offices thruout the 50 states. Additional forms are available as needed.

Through direct mailings and other means, the Social Security Administration has had contact with 16 of the 19.1 million citizens who will be 65 or over on July 1. O the 16 million who replied, less than one million aid they did not want to sign up for the supplemental program.

The supplemental program costs \$3 a month and provides doctor bills and other benefits. Everyone 65 and over is eligible for the basic hospital benefits under Med-

A copy of the application blank is displayed on the lobby bulletin board of the lo-

cal post office. Senior citizens who reached 65 before 1966 face a two year delay if they do not sign up by March 31. The application forms are preaddressed to the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Marayland.



HONORED FOR SERVICE- 15-year service pin from the more defendants are involved Fred A. Hannah, left, chair- Selective Service System. in a single crime, the total man of the Midland Draft The certificate was signed reward is limited to \$500.00, Board, presented Oliver T. by President Lyndon John-but the conviction of one de-Jones, superintendent of the son and Gov. John Connally. fendant, even though the oth-Sterling school, with a certif- Midland Board No. 137 cov- er defendants are acquitted Mar. 21-County Executive icate of appreciation and a ers three counties.

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TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

City Election Here April 5

Three Have Terms Expiring There will be a city election for naming three to the Sterling City Council on April 5, 1966. Those who have terms expiring are Mayor Lee Reed and councilmen Foster S. Price and Roland L. Lowe.

Other members of the city ouncil are Hugh Harzke, L.F. Hodges, Harvey Glass.

The election will be held in the city hall on that Tuesday, said city secretary Mrs. Phone 8-4461 Sterling City Horace Donalson.

School Board Election Here April 2

There is to be an election here on Saturday, April 2, for the purpose of naming two members of the Sterling School Board of Trustees.

Two members have terms that are expiring. They are board president Chesley Mc-Donald and Finis F. West-Westbrook, secretary.

These two men's names are to be on the ballot.

Other members of the board are Reynolds W. Foster, Roy Morgan, Bill C. Humble, Stanley K. Horwood and John Copeland, Jr.

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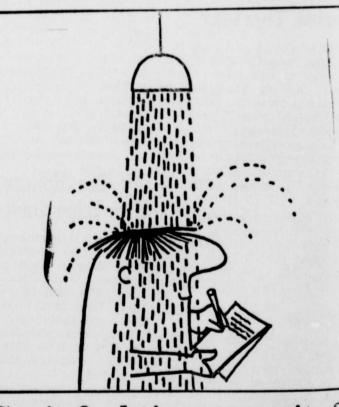


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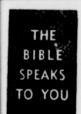
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Comment from the Capital -

LESSONS FROM THE LAST QUILL AND TESTIMONY

by Vant Neff

The aftermaths of New York City's transportation strike still rankle. And from it a great many lessons of national importance can be learned. In New York, eight million people felt the trans-it sting somewhere...in their homes, offices, pocketbooks, or in their mistreated metatarsals. While other strikes, such as steel, maritime, trucking are destructive, they do not make the ordinary man feel the devastation nor render l.im a defenseless victim so quickly and sharply as when a transportation strike hits him. That really hurts.

Measured by public opinion, New York City's transportation shut-down did more damage to public morale than the drought, three newspaper strikes and the night of the great electrical blackout combined. Why? Perhaps, because the union leadership so flagrantly demonstrated their "to hell with everybody but ourselves" attitude (including other unionists whom they put out of work), in violating the rights of people who pay and pay and pay: the working, walking public. And although most average New Yorkers were unaware of it, the city was also on the brink of a Con Edison strike—a strike that might have made the blackout of November child's play.

When Michael Quill, the T.W.U's late labor leader, on a national TV interview said that, if the Londoners could take the Blitz, the New Yorkers could take the devastation of a transportation strike... what he was really saying was that his union had no care, concern nor responsibility towards anyone other than themselves. This was the same union leader who tore up an anti-strike court injunction on national television for the whole country to see. This was the same union leader who, in seeking benefits for his transport unionists, declared "war" with all its ugly attrition against New York's eight million

After the strike, again on national TV, the Transportation Union's leader assailed the President of the United States and accused him of having played "cheap politics with the lives and fortunes of the people of the

fallen outside the law so frequently? And above all, why do the people of the United States tolerate politicians who flagrantly and openly cater to the demands of such union leaders?... politicians who puffingly pontificate in com-plete and total disregard of the policy, justice for all of us?

pulsory, for the entire country, before anyone can get a job. They are the ones who demand the repeal of 14B, which preserves a man's right to join a union or not,



as he wishes. If 14B should be repealed, it would enhance the power of union leaders to force unionism on working men who do not want it. For naked, selfseeking pressure on the Congress, the union's attack on 14B is un-

Even that extreme liberal, Walter Reuther, President of the United Autoworkers, is reported to have said, "Society cannot tolerate strikes that endanger the very survival of society . . . I don't think we ought to have strikes in public service industries. We cannot live in a situation where a few workers who are denied their equity can paralyze an entire community". When Walter Reuther deplores a strike, that is news indeed. Perhaps he is aware, as the Congress is not, of the seething indignation of the American

There are important questions to be answered here. Why do members of any union tolerate irresponsible leadership? Why do to be answered here. Why do members of any union tolerate irresponsible leadership? Why do to maintain our water supply who maintain our water supply to find the original to the control of the control they put up with a sworn Com-munist like Harry Bridges? Why do still others follow the leader-ing buildings because some labor ing buildings because some labor ship of a James Hoffa, who has leader called them out on strike. Or if patrolmen turned their backs on criminals because a labor boss pulled a strike in the police department.

As I watched the crawling automobiles in the midst of New York City's strike creeping lete and total disregard of the bumper-to-bumper, people trudging on their way, I wondered what would happen if the fire union leaders who are fighting to engines had to get through to a make membership in unions comblazing hospital. What if there was an explosion and the police had to get through? How could the choked streets be cleared to care for a major catastrophe?

To me the answer appears very clear and very apparent: There cannot be strikes against the public! And while we are on the matter, isn't it just as logical to determine now that strikes as a public bludgeon are as outmoded

as the sweat shops of the 1890's?

The time to take action, it seems to me, is now. For probably encouraged by the "to hell with the public" attitude of other union leaders, President H. E. Gilbert of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen now threatens a nationwide rail strike unless all the men who had nothing to do but loll in their featherbed jobs on the railroads, are em-

Quill, may he rest in peace, was a symbol of inordinate power. He set a bad example to other labor leaders. And as the famous British historian, Lord Acton, prophetically declared, "Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely". If the recent New York transit standstill is to serve as the lesson it should, laws must exercise restraint on excessive power vested in any one union czar, before bigger strikes bring in their wake more extensive and irreparable damage to the public. Our elected lawmakers, it seems to me, are best equipped to assume this responsibility. Only they can make sure that the great "no-go" of January 1966 never happens again anywhere in the

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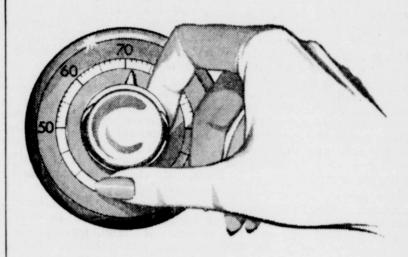
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Medicare is not compulsory. I well remember cotton farming administrative authority of the Postmaster General.

Medicare it. There has been much no one could ever make a certified mail in 1957.

The fee changes, announced in the January 11th Federal Register and confirmed in the put into effect under the existing administrative authority of the Postmaster General.

By Omar Burleson

desire it. There has been much no one could ever make a publicity in the local papers, machine that would pick cotthe magazine usually read in ton efficiently. The "monsthe home, on the radio and ters" in the cotton fields at and international money ortelevision. Two meetings have harvest time now dispel that der fees will be increased by been held locally to explain pretty effectively. the program to those interest-

ed. The individual concerned The Texas Agricultural Ex-mum fee bracket will be inmust make the decision wheth-er to participate or not. They cotton farmers assistance in the minimum fee will be 20 should weigh the benefits of making decisions regarding cents instead of 10 cents. The the program and then act in the 1966 federal cotton prog-accordance with their desires ram. The assistance is in the based on this.

| Credit unions on military posts. The University of Houston. This is the thing that many of us have been insisting on for the based on this.

| April 12: Golf, Bob Helm| There were delegates from us have been insisting on for the based on this. Too often military convention. form of electronic computer \$.01—\$15

For those who may have programming. questions concerning specific problems or questions, it is er supplies data such as the 150.01—100 problems or questions, it is er supplies data such as the 150.01—200 suggested they call the So-amount of land, production cial Security office in San costs and row patterns. The 60 cents and 75 cents fees will sharks know their predicament Maybe Sterling County of Robert Lee, at Robert Lee, April 15: Literary (high Angelo. The telephone num-computer then figures each of be combined into a single fee and take the advantage. Angelo. The telephone num-computer then right be combined into a the at 75 cents for values up to dress is 3000 West Harris. farmer four selections; the \$100 Registry fees for articles dress is 3000 West Harris. farmer then chooses the one valued in excess of \$100 will and disclosed that in some that offers him the best remain unchanged.

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"Make Believe" meat— a substitute for red meat and poultry could have a severe impact on the economy of Texas, according to Ed Uva
"Make Believe" meat— a that offers him the best resulting to the fees charged for the later of the substitute in excess of \$100 will and disclosed that in some cases military people were required to pay 100 per cent in the 30's or just a moderate dry year. Could be either one. April 20-23: Regional Meet, one fee bracket at 60 cents such practices.

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Substitution of synthetics I for farm products is not new. Nylon, rayon, dacron and oth er synthetics have cut deeply into the wool and cotton trade. Soybeans as a substitute for

are past due.

Post Office Fees Increased

Increases in money orders, insurance, registry, certified mail and C.O.D. rates will become effective March 26, 1966 Postmaster Virgie Garrett said oday.

The cost of operating these five special services now exceeds revenues by \$60 million annually. The fee increases will narrow the cost-revenue gap by \$36 million, based on

but it Fees for money orders, reg-

Money Order Fees: Domestic

Insurance Fees: The mini-

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for amounts up to \$10. There will be no change in the fees covering items valued above

present 20 cents per item to just completed by a group of



AS IT LOOKS

loan sharks.

credit unions on military posts. the University of Houston. men overseas, for one reason or another, find themselve in All these snake hunters are a "bind" and turn to whatever having a time now. Plenty of Registry Fees: The present for immediate relief. The loan providing good hunting.

Last year investigations were year-we did once.

be increased 10 cents from the policy in Viet Nam. A poll sociologists from Oregon Uni- Company is putting down a from funds drawn from the 80 per cent opposing the bomb- all over the country. portion of the special service control in South Viet Nam. cost borne by the public to the users of these services.

If the sociologists are correct, they must have picked out the people they interviewed to agree with them. Their perpeople to see.

Phone in news of your viscounts and along highways for people to see. Phone in news of your vis-centage would not have been itors or visits to the News- nearly as high if they had contacted the 6th Grade Class in a school near Washington. Hospital last week and he is Here, they were going to have discussion, with each side assigned certain students. They could find no one to take the side against the Administration's position. It may not have been a matter of their making up their own minds, but they must have heard some discussion at home around the dinner table.

sury Department's supply of road into town. silver dollars. Legislation has The natural gas is being dollars to the American Can-drews, Texas. cer Society and the American Heart Association, who, in turn, would auction them off to collectors.

tual value.

given to a special government etc. official in Sweden who is designated as the champion of inmachinery of government is See it at Ralph Davis'. arbitrary, slow, legalistic, or just plain inconsiderate, the POSTED—All land operat-the singing of Texas, Our Texas, Ou an effort to get the citizen's passing and hunting. red tape unraveled.

Each member of Congress is somewhat of a practicing Ombudsman — ready, willing and sixty-five and are interested San Angelo Mar. 15-16. consideration what may be or beore March 31, 1966. If you arts program and Mrs. Davi otherwise ignored.

therwise ignored.

With so many agencies, Security office, and will mail Club report. Egyptian mummy.

Again, those who are over icare Program.

U.I.L. Meet Dates Listed



And more RAIN. And then some more.

FROM HERE

By Omar Burleson, Member of Congress, 17th District

Washington, D. C. — Overeas servicemen have too often seas servicemen have too often Houston last week. Headbeen the victims of shameless quarters for the convention (high school), Cecil Toliver,

The defense department has The defense department has Hotel in Houston and most of Bronte at Bronte. now agreed to issue a Directive the meetings were held at the establishing and encouraging hotel. A banquet was held at lo

8-BALL

8—BALL

come—this spring.

Surveys made by leading water rationing in West Texpollsters and studies indicate as this year if some lakes do

Losses incurred in the opera- versity says to the contrary. Steeling County and in fact SCHOOL LUNCH tion of special sevices are paid They use a figure as high as Sterling County—and in fact Federal Treasury. The fee increases will shift a substantial denial of the Viet Cong to any les and microwave towers for MONDAY, MARCH 28 the transmission of phone Chicken

8—BALL Luke Hallmark underwent an operation in the Shannon having a rough time—it is said. Luke was not able to eat and was being "fed" by

that helped make his lot worse. Hurry up, Luke and get well and come home. 8-BALL

We understand that the natural gas company is starting THURSDAY, MARCH 31 on laying the pipe line into New help for cancer and town this week. We hear heart research may come they will follow the right-ofthrough the sale of the Trea- way along the Robert Lee

been proposed which will per- put in by Pioneer Enterprises, FRIDAY, APRIL 1 mit the Treasury to sell silver Inc. Headquarters are in An-

Joe Sundberg, who has been cooking in a cafe at Penwell, Texas, was through here on There is now on hand ap- Wednesday, and will go on to proximately 3 million silver San Antonio. Joe used to Wimodausis Club dollars which are collectors' cook in cafes here. He brought items with a numismatic value some hot sauce that is made The Wimodausis Club m Ombudsman is the name was really hot—good for bar-bers were present.
becue sauces, Mexican feed, Mrs. Roy Foster led

dividual citizens or citizen G.E. oil field heavy duty elec-in West Texas. Mrs. E.F. M groups against the gigantic and tric motor, practically new; Entire showed a conservation overwhelming power of the State. When the bureaucratic E. time clock. \$350.

I Neilson control box with G. film, "Wild Rivers" and Mr. Early Barton spoke on "Moral".

Ombudsman takes the ball in ed by me posted against tres-as. Violators prosecuted.

GEO. McENTIRE, JR.

will be March 25 and final events will be on May 13. Below are the dates, events. district director and site for All we need is rain. RAIN. the competition: March 25: Volleyball (north zone), James Blake of Forsan, at Forsan. Lee Douthit, daughter of March 26: Elementary Lit-

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dates and events have been

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44-B. The first date for a meet

April 13: Track and Field (elementary), Cecil Toliver of

60c credit agreement is available rattlers are coming out and school speaking). Jim Bickley school speaking), Jim Bickley

should have a snake hunt this school all other events), Jim Bickley of Robert Lee at Rob-

There's bound to be some ard County Junior College,

May 5-7: State Meet, R. J. Kidd, at Austin. May 13: Softball, Mitchell I see that the Bell Telephone West of Miles at Miles.

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Corn Scallops Buttered Broccoli Spiced Beets Apple Crisp TUESDAY, MARCH 29 Shepherd's Pie Buttered Peas Buttered Hominy Mixed Vegetable Salad Biscuits Brownies tubes in his veins and all WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

Meat Patties with Spanish Rice

Buttered Spinach Buttered Carrots Rolls Prunes, Cookies Meat and Spaghetti Blackeyed Peas Turnips and Greens Cabbage and Tomato Salad Cornbread Muffins Butter Cookies Salmon Loaf Green Beans French Fried Potatoes

Rolls Grapefruit Sections

Mixed Vegetable Salad

several times that of the ac- in Penwell and gave away a Wednesday afternoon for the few jars to friends. He said it regular meeting. Twelve men

members in the pledge to the For Sale — 30-horsepower talked on Water Desalination at Stake on Our Newsstands Mrs. Harvey Glass led

Mrs. Ray Lane and Mrs. L. Hildebrand were hostesse

Eight club members attend ed the district convention Mary Be Harold M able to help his constituents in enrolling or Medicare are Harvey Glass, poet laureate obtain through expeditious reminded they must do so on this district, presented the fun The br Mr. and

bureaus, commissions, regulating about everything imaginable, a lot of Ombudsmen are curity office that you want to president of the district. needed, and even the Ombuds- enroll, then it will protect your On April 21, at 7:30 p.m. man may find himself, at rights to enroll when you can the community center, M times. wrapped up like an get to a Social Security office. Edward Martinec will review March 31, 1966 is the DEAD-for the club and its guest LINE for enrolling in the Med-"My Heart Lies South" Elizabeth Borden.

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to turn them over for collection.