



### 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 (reelection)
- 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 Congressional District:**  
ELDON MAHON
- For State Representative:**  
GENE HENDRYX

### Political Calendar for 1966

- Mar. 21—County Executive 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 Primary.
- May 3—Absentee voting. Last day for May Primary.
- May 7—FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION.
- May 14—County Convention.
- May 17—Sworn supplemental Statement of account filed not more than 10 days after May Primary.
- May 25, 29—Sworn statement of campaign account filed not more than 10 nor less than 7 days preceding June Primary.
- May 25, 31—Absentee voting period for June Primary.
- May 31—Absentee voting. Last day for June Primary.
- June 4—SECOND PRIMARY.
- June 14—Sworn supplemental Statement of account filed not more than 10 days after June Primary.
- Sept. 20—State Convention meets.
- Nov. 8—General Election.

#### MEDICARE APPLICATION BLANKS AT POST OFFICE

Postmaster Virgie Garrett of Sterling City announced today that application blanks for supplemental Medicare benefits are available at the post office window here.

The application blanks are being made available as the Social Security Administration seeks 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 Enrollment Month." He urged all federal agencies and all citizens to cooperate in enrolling senior citizens in the program.

Initially, some two and one half million application blanks were distributed to nearly 34,000 main post offices throughout 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. Of the 16 million who replied, less than one million said 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 Medicare.

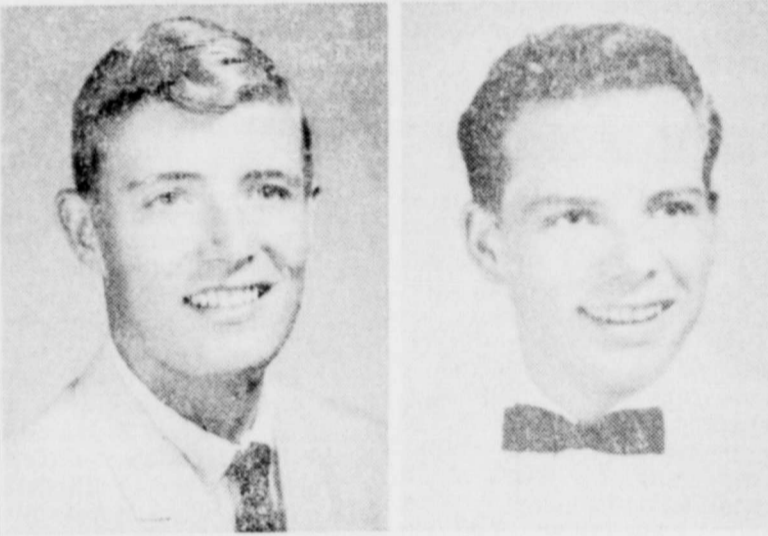
A copy of the application blank is displayed on the lobby bulletin board of the local post office.

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, Maryland.



**HONORED FOR SERVICE**—15-year service pin from the Fred A. Hannah, left, chair-Selective Service System. man of the Midland Draft The certificate was signed Board, presented Oliver T. by President Lyndon Johnson, superintendent of the son and Gov. John Connally. Sterling school, with a certifi-Midland Board No. 137 certificate of appreciation and a ers three counties.

## YOUTH-LED REVIVAL



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DON ANDERSON . . . . . PHILIP HALL

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7:30 P. M.  
**First Baptist Church**  
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## April 15

Is the Deadline for State Vehicle Inspection!

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**GRIFFIN MOTOR CO.**

State Inspection Station

#### IN APPRECIATION

To all those who gave in our time of loss. Your acts of kindness, gifts of food and time are gestures beyond measure, beyond any earthly standards. God bless you all. The family of M.Z. Brown

**PIANO! LOOK!** We will be picking up a spinet piano in your area. No down payment—Low payments—1st payment in June 1966. Write CREDIT MANAGER—Lubbock Music Center 1722 Broadway Lubbock, Texas 799401

#### REWARD NOTICE

A reward of \$500.00 will be paid by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association to any person (other than law enforcement officers) giving information causing the arrest and final conviction of any person or persons found butchering or stealing any sheep or lambs or goats belonging to any Association member in good standing. When two or more persons give information, the above sum will be divided at the discretion of the Board of the Association. When two or more defendants are involved in a single crime, the total reward is limited to \$500.00, but the conviction of one defendant, even though the other defendants are acquitted, will entitle the claimant or claimants to said sum of \$500.00. All claims must be submitted within ninety (90) days following conviction. If, upon conviction, a defendant confesses other thefts, no additional reward will be paid. All deviations concerning the payment of such reward and the conditions of payment will be made by the Board of Directors of the Association. 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 council are Hugh Harzke, L.F. Hodges, Harvey Glass.

The election will be held in the city hall on that Tuesday, said city secretary Mrs. 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 McDonald and Finis F. West-Westbrook, secretary.

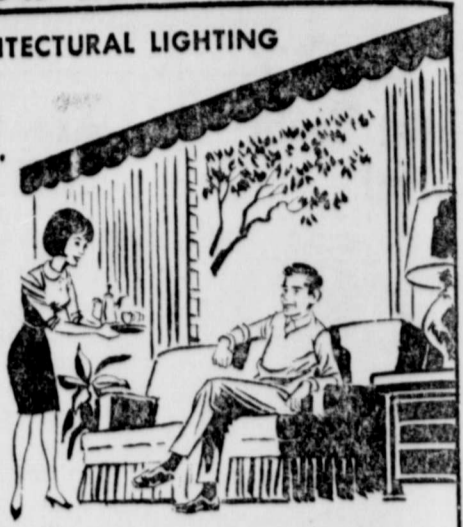
These two men's names are to be on the ballot.

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

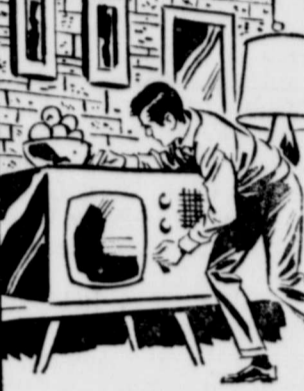
## BRIGHT IDEAS

### FOR ARCHITECTURAL LIGHTING

Architectural or "built in" lighting in home interiors serves you functionally, as well as decoratively. For example, a valance mounted across a wall or window, when properly lighted, can make any room appear more spacious.



An illuminated ceiling cornice provides a dramatic "wash" of light on walls, draperies or window surfaces. The directness of this light heightens a room, but should be supplemented by additional lighting for best overall effect.



A cove mounted to an upper wall creates soft, upward illumination. Fluorescent tubes, such as Sylvania's Natural, Warm White and Cool White are preferred to incandescent lamps for all built-in lighting installations because of their efficiency, variety of length, long life and color quality.



### FOR A REAL TRADER See C. L. KING, Sterling City

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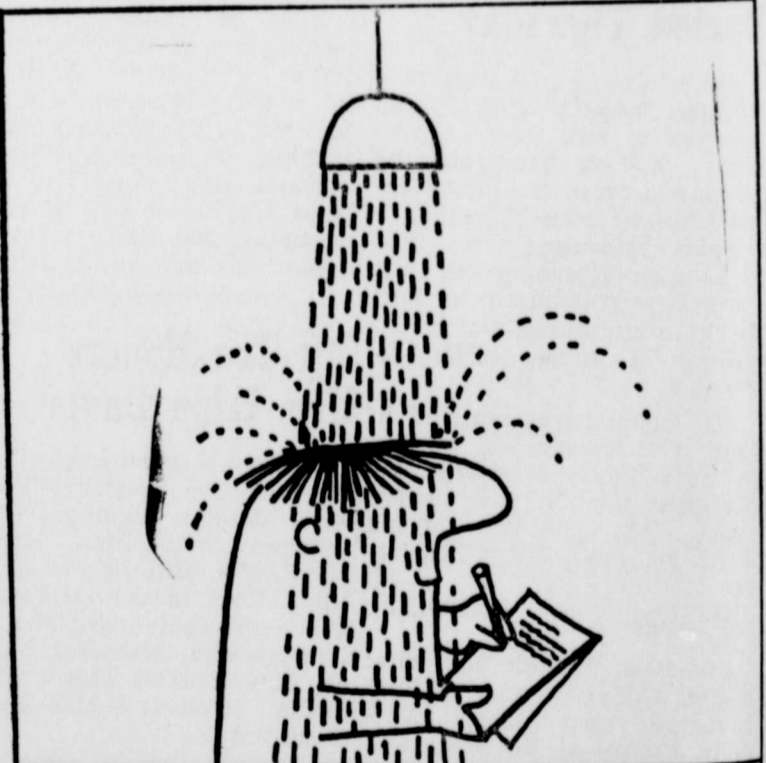
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**STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD**

JACK DOUTHIT, Publisher

Entered November 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter.

Published Every Friday

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$2.00 a year in Sterling County

NEWS established in 1890 RECORD established in 1899 Consolidated in 1902

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Evening Classes 6:00 p.m.  
Night Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

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Bill Wiemers, Pastor  
Church school 10:00 a.m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubert C. Travis, Minister  
Sunday school 10:00 a.m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Andy Daniels, Pastor  
Sunday school 10:00 a.m.  
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Serv. 7:30 p.m.

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WHOLESALE

**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 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 him 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 black-out 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 people.

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 city".

There are important questions to be answered here. Why do members of any union tolerate irresponsible leadership? Why do they put up with a sworn Communist like Harry Bridges? Why do still others follow the leadership of a James Hoffa, who has 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 complete and total disregard of the policy, justice for all of us?

These are the same kind of union leaders who are fighting to make membership in unions compulsory, 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,

It would seem preposterous to all of us if we turned on a water faucet only to find that the people who maintain our water supply had gone out on strike. Or if the fire department abandoned burning buildings because some labor 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 bumper-to-bumper, people trudging on their way, I wondered what would happen if the fire engines had to get through to a blazing 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 employed.

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 United States.



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, self-seeking pressure on the Congress, the union's attack on 14B is unmatched.

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 public.

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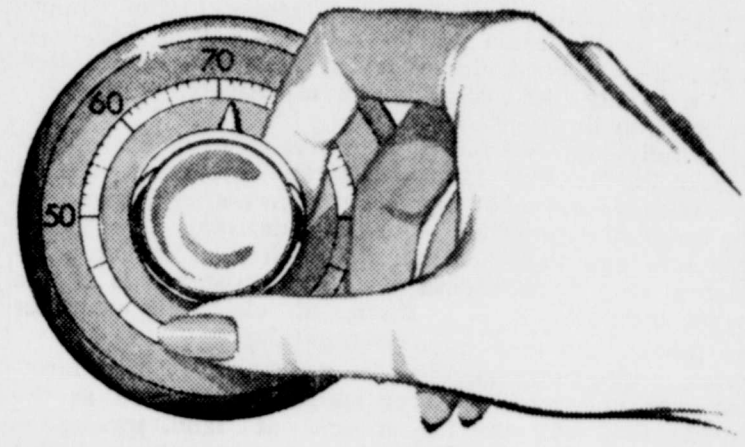
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