

Survey's First Phase Finished

The first phase of the nuclear fallout shelter survey has been completed in Howard County, W. D. Berry, Civil Defense coordinator, said Monday.

The survey, made by Robert A. Morris for Hasie and Green and Associates, consulting engineers of Lubbock, was made for the U. S. Corps of Engineers, as a part of a nationwide check to determine the number of usable shelters available. Public and business buildings were included in the survey.

"Morris said he had sent in his findings on some 80 to 85 buildings which may possibly be usable, but that all data had to be checked and classified," Berry said. "When a satisfactory protection factor has been found, the work of reaching agreements with owners and tenants, marking buildings, and stocking them, will be in the next phase. This should begin around July 1."



Share In Profits

M. C. Grigsby, manager of the C. R. Anthony Company, is shown presenting profit sharing checks to members of the staff who have been with the local store a year or more. Twenty per cent of the company profits, after certain allowances, go to the employees under two plans, one of which also includes laying aside part of the earnings in deferred benefits which go on increasing. This is the third year for the plan. Pictured with Grigsby are Don Bryson, Tom LeMaster, Ruth Williams, Pat Young, Gladys Haden, Beatrice Bonner, Aurelia Sheedy, Bernice Montgomery, Mozelle Riddle, Erlinda Gonzales, Mary Fowler, Erma Reece, and Mrs. Charles R. Hill.

J. H. Allison, Well-Known Ex-Publisher, Dies At 82

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—James H. Allison, a former publisher known among newspaper executives throughout the South, died Monday. He was 82.

Allison retired at 75 as vice president of the Times Publishing Co., which owns the Wichita Falls Record News and Times.

He had been publisher of the Nashville Tennessean and American, the old Fort Worth Record and the Ranger Times, and was a past president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

A Wichita Falls resident since 1923, he was the father of James N. Allison, publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, and grandfather of Jim Allison Jr., executive vice president of the Midland newspaper.

Also surviving are the widow;

two other sons, Robert D. Allison of Denver, Colo., and George A. Allison of Arlington, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. A. R. Gaus of Vero Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Dick Long of Wichita Falls; eight other grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Allison began his career as a newspaper boy for the Columbus Dispatch in Ohio, of which he became general manager. He went to Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1906 as general manager of the National Stockman and Farmer magazine and to Nashville in 1911 as business manager of the Tennessean and American, later becoming vice president and publisher.

He came to Texas in 1919 when he and a partner bought the Fort Worth Record, for which Allison also was business manager, and became publisher after purchasing his partner's interest in 1921.

The partners also had acquired the Record News in Wichita Falls and the Times at Ranger. Allison disposed of these interests when he became publisher of the Fort Worth newspaper.

After selling the Record to William Randolph Hearst in 1923, Allison came to Wichita Falls as an executive with the Wichita Falls Daily Times. Purchase of the Record News by the Times led to formation of the present

firm, of which he was vice president until his retirement.

During World War I, Allison was one of the main figures behind the building of Muscic Shoals on the Tennessee River, a project which led to establishment of the present Tennessee Valley Authority.

Allison was an active worker in the Episcopal Church. He was a Mason, a Shriner and member of the Elks lodge.

For several years he was a regent of North Texas State University at Denton.

Castro Proclaims Drastic Rationing

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro, admitting his 3-year-old revolution faces serious problems, announced drastic rationing of food and other staples Monday night and declared: "We are ashamed of not fulfilling the promises made."

Castro blamed the current hardships on counter-revolutionary elements and "the brutal economic blockade"—the U.S. embargo.

President Kennedy ordered last month on shipments to Cuba of nearly all American goods except medical supplies.

The bearded prime minister also admitted that his regime had made serious blunders in planning "because we made subjective analyses."

"The most serious problem of the revolution is that of supplies,"

he told the Cuban people in a radio-television speech. "This problem will put to the test the capacity of the revolution and the revolutionaries. There are storms in the path."

Castro was unsmiling and his tone was often bitter as he reneged on his promise last July that food rationing in Cuba would end toward the middle of the year.

He said nationwide rationing of rice and all types of beans—basic items in the Cuban diet—and of lard and cooking oils will begin next Monday.

Every Cuban will be limited to six pounds of rice and 1 1/2 pounds of each type of beans a month, he said. Lard and cooking oils have already been rationed in most of Cuba.

Castro said soap, toothpaste and detergents will go on the ration list in the major cities. The limit will be one bar of toilet soap and one box of detergent a month. The three items have long been scarce.

The stiffest measures will affect Havana's more than one million residents. Beef will be limited to three-quarters of a pound per person a week. Vegetables, eggs, milk, fish and chicken also will be rationed, but milk cutbacks will be delayed a week "because the milk is a little more complicated."

Havana radio said children 7 and under will be allowed a daily allotment of one liter of milk, or slightly more than a quart. Others will be allowed one liter daily per 5 persons or six cans (size unspecified) of evaporated or condensed milk a month, presumably per 5 persons.

Quantities of other rationed items were not specified.

Castro said food supplies for restaurants also will be curtailed as much as 50 per cent to prevent comparatively better off Cubans from circumventing rationing.

"Those who have money have been eating in the restaurants," he said, "and they haven't felt the scarcities."

Almost all eating places in Havana are state-owned, and lately even the most expensive government restaurants have been offering a reduced menu. Sources said restaurants soon will offer only one three-course meal.

Ration books will be issued to heads of families and persons will be forbidden to shop around for scarce items, Castro said. This prohibition will be enforced by a

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Porpoises Turn Out So Bright, Navy To Adopt 6

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—Porpoises have turned out to be so bright the Navy's going to send six of them to school.

They'll start in an underwater kindergarten—a 50-foot-diameter pool now being built beside a lagoon at this headquarters of the Pacific Missile range, where the sea-going mammals will be taught to count, fetch, tow objects under water and, hopefully, even talk.

While they're learning, Navy scientists will be learning, too.

The Navy wants to know how porpoises can swim so fast—up to 40 miles an hour—how they communicate with each other, and how their prey-spotting sonar works.

Answers to these questions could lead to torpedoes and submarines now envisioned only in science fiction. And who knows what else scientists will learn, once they start talking with porpoises?

Belief that porpoises can be taught to speak arose from experiments with a young female named Notty, who died a few months ago. Notty learned to recognize the words "ball," "hat," "ring" and "stick," and to fetch these items on voice command.

Porpoises apparently communicate with each other by means of

beeps they make with the blowholes in the tops of their bulging heads. While Notty was alive, scientists began recording these sounds and duplicating them in an effort to converse with Notty in her own language.

Despite her achievements, Notty was a disappointment to Navy scientists. She wasn't very fast—16 knots was her best recorded speed—and there were rumors she wasn't too bright as porpoises go.

She may have been bored and lonely. Notty was always kept by herself in a special tank at Miraflores in Los Angeles. They didn't want her picking up the horn-tooting, basketball-playing tricks of her show-business cousins.

Notty's successors won't have a chance to get lonely, with six of the 200-pound six-footers in a pond not much bigger than a backyard swimming pool.

The pond is almost completed. Builders have scooped out the basin and cables have been laid for the cameras and microphones which will record the porpoises' speed and speech.

The only thing lacking now is the porpoises. They haven't been caught yet.

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DEAR ABBY
Must Accept Little Evils

DEAR ABBY: Please print this in your column to wake up some women who take their children to business places and let them wreck the place. I own a beauty shop. Most of my customers bring along their little darlings, who yell and scream and tear the place apart, and make other customers nervous while their mothers bury their noses in a magazine, never saying a word unless the child bothers THEM.

I have tried buying coloring books and toys to keep the kiddies amused, but the toys get broken or carried off and the coloring books get torn up. I love children, but not when they act like animals in my shop. What do you suggest?

END OF MY ROPE
DEAR ABBY: You can't ask your customer to leave their "darlings" home. Nor can you discipline a customer's child or ask the mother to without risking losing her business. You can't win, but you can avert an alibi by admitting that these are the necessary evils of making a living sudsing heads and winding wigs.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a man who is just about perfect in every way. The only thing that is holding up our marriage is his divorce. It is taking a long time to come through because his wife refuses to sign the divorce papers. I have told my family and friends that we are secretly married because I was so sure we would be last summer. Is there any way I can speed up his divorce?

ALONE AND IN LOVE
DEAR ABBY: You can't

"speed up" a divorce which is not yet in the works. The man is married, which is probably the way he wants it. P.S. You had better stop peddling tales before you are "alone and in trouble."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are just average people. We have three small children. The baby is four months old. My complaint is that for the last three Sundays we have been opening our front door to unexpected company. In all cases they were casual friends whose husbands work with mine. They are nice people, Abby, but on Sunday the house looks so messy. Naturally, my husband feels that he should show them the house and we are both nervous wrecks and very much embarrassed because of the clutter and the children crying for attention. Am I a poor manager or am I correct in preferring a phone call or warning before guests arrive?

ORDINARY PEOPLE
DEAR ABBY: NO ONE should "surprise" folks with a drop-in type visit in my opinion. I have been severely criticized for my point of view, but I still contend it is one of the most inconsiderate gestures one can make in the name of friendship.

Still worrying about the same old problem? Write to Abby for a personal reply. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 2363, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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Volkswagen didn't rush to put it on their '62 model; it wasn't quite ready. And they didn't wait for the '63 to come; it's ready now.

VW's changes usually keep it . . . a little ahead of the game. (The car had an air-cooled aluminum-magnesium engine 15 years ago; aluminum engines made their debut in domestic cars in 1960.)

Volkswagen has made thousands of changes in the past 15 years. And there'll be more in years to come.

But not one change has ever made a VW obsolete; only better.

Now and then, people ask why VW doesn't change the car once a year like everyone else. The answer is simple: once a year isn't always enough.

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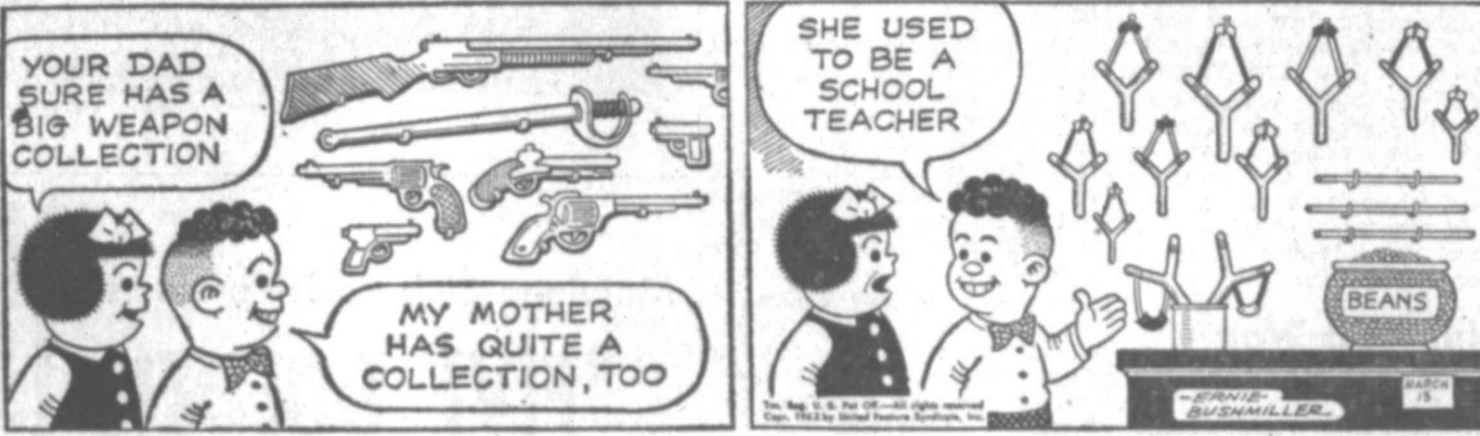
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Absent Begins

Absentee... County Jun... election will... the Howard... and continue... W. A. Hunt... today.

Horace G... dent, and K... tary, are th... the ballot... The electi... for April 7... Spring, Fors... ers at Knot... County indeg... but now co... in Dawson... will now vo... (high school... balloting.

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W

NORTH CE... cloudy today... and... Wednesday... tonight... 34... to... 62... NORTHWEST... cloudless... snow... flurries... scattered... Wednesday... On... in... northern... J... in... southeast... north... 39... to... 62... SOUTHWEST... cloudy today... showers... Wednesday... A... little... warm... to... 53... High... 71...

TE

BIG SPRING... Abilene... Amarillo... Chicago... Denver... El Paso... Fort Worth... Galveston... New York... San Antonio... St. Louis... Sun sets... today... Wednesday... at... 6:45... date... this... date... 14... in... 11... 24... hours... A...

JUAN M.

son of Mr... Mr. P... mass held... in... started... 11... term... in...



Ride 'Em Cowboy

One of three adopted baby squirrels seems contented with his position atop "Jackie," a year-old mongrel dog of the Jerry Woodside family of St. Petersburg, Fla. The squirrels were adopted by the family after being found by Woodside when he cut down a tree. The dog has taken the new arrivals as her own brood of puppies.

'K' Was On Merrimack But Got Dropped Off

EDITOR'S NOTE—Virgil Carrington Jones, a veteran newspaperman and member of the Civil War Centennial Commission, here he deals with the intriguing question: What ever happened to "K" on the Merrimack?

By VIRGIL CARRINGTON JONES

Written For The Associated Press

How could the correct spelling of the name of one of the most famous ships in history get lost? That is what has happened to the "Merrimack," the ironclad frigate that spent the best part of a day battling the "Monitor" in the tide-controlled waters of Hampton Roads on March 9, 1862.

Newspapers, histories and encyclopedias spell it "Merrimack," ignoring the official naval records that show it should be spelled "Merrimack" with a "K."

The "Merrimack" cost \$665,842.19, was of 3,200 tons, 275 feet long, and equipped with five broadsides. Built at the Boston Navy Yard in 1855 and pierced for 40 guns, she was described as something beautiful to look upon—a specimen of the finest naval architecture afloat—when she first put to sea for a cruise in the West Indies. True, her name at the time she fought the "Monitor" had been changed to "Virginia," but because of the illiteration between her earlier name and that of her foe the change was ignored.

Prior to her fight with the "Monitor," the "Merrimack's" name was in most instances spelled correctly. On the morning of the historic battle, as an example, James B. Jones, Confederate soldier stationed at a nearby camp, wrote his sister: "The iron-plated steamer 'Merrimack' has been finished some time and was expected down last night to attack Newport News."

In spreading the word about this strange craft, newspapers generally dropped the "K." So did contemporary histories, almost without exception. And so have subsequent source books on Civil War history.

Some years ago, attention was called to the fact that the Navy Department itself was guilty of the misspelling. Labels appearing on models of the vessel at the Boston Navy Yard and at the museum room at the Norfolk Naval Base dropped the "K."

This eventually brought the following directive from the secretary of the Navy:

"Upon review of the matter by the Office of Naval Records and Library, the department is informed that the correct spelling of the name of the above-mentioned vessel is 'Merrimack,' and the bureau is, therefore, directed to take the necessary

action to correct the spelling of the name on the labels of models of this vessel at all naval establishments where such models are on exhibition."

Two years ago, the Navy was asked for copies of the original records showing the proper spelling of the name. These included the architectural plans for the vessel drawn in 1854, letters written by the commandant of the Boston Navy Yard in 1855, the year the vessel was launched, and letters in the files of the secretary of the Navy.

In its reply to this request, the Navy admitted that most standard reference works and general histories gave the name as "Merrimack," and that the secretary of the Navy's annual reports used both spellings. But it pointed out that there seemed to be a preference for the spelling with the "K."

"In the 1930's, there was a tendency among naval historians to use the spelling 'Merrimack.' In the manuscript log of the vessel we found both the spelling with and without the 'K.' The users of the spelling with the 'K' are only a small minority, but the name of our vessel was 'Merrimack,'" the Navy said.

to the best treatment—or getting the treatment to the patient. It is most important to detect every case of cancer at the earliest possible moment—and then to treat it with the best of skill and promptness.

By checking cure rates—that is, the number of people who survive at least five years after treatment without a recurrence of cancer—Dr. Heller estimates what potential cure rates would be. Here are some he cited:

Stomach cancer: one New York

U.S. Stands High In Thailand Eyes

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—U.S. stock in Thailand, which sagged visibly earlier in the year, has soared to a new high.

A pledge by the United States last week to come to Thailand's assistance in case of Communist aggression has sparked a new wave of pro-American sentiment among leaders of this Southeast Asian country.

The pledge inspired Premier Marshal Sarit Thanarat, in a weekend nationwide television speech, to call the United States a true friend and give assurance that friendship and cooperation between the countries will exist eternally.

His statements contrasted sharply with his comments made as recently as a month ago, criticizing U.S. policy toward Laos.

Two years of stomach trouble, such as heartburn, gas bloating, frequent abdominal pains with acute stomach cramps that bent him over and sometimes cut off his breath, daily nauseating spells that left him feeling faint, extremely nervous, "keyed-up," constantly tired and exhausted were only part of his bag of sorrows.

We found impingements causing interferences in his central system that were creating chaos inside his body. Nervousness interruptions invariably and naturally disrupt the organic functions and painful symptoms result.

Under our corrective spinal adjustments he recovered from his stomach pains in less than a month. He still is our patient, undergoing corrective therapy of an old spinal injury sustained years ago that was primarily responsible for all his trouble. Completely free of stomach pain, he now comes in all smiles and gratefully recommends chiropractic care to all stomach sufferers. He has one sorrow—the memory of those long, painful years that could have been avoided. He contends that because the truth about Chiropractic does not appear in the regular news columns, people continue to suffer for years that might otherwise have had immediate relief. No. 981.

You, too, have read these articles for a long time. While the success we had in this case is not a blanket guarantee for everyone, our method might succeed as it has with hundreds of others. Why not personally investigate our health service at the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic as this grateful patient did. You have nothing to lose except your bad health.

1004 Eleventh Place, across from Piggy Wiggy Store. AM 3-3324. Next Article Next Tuesday. . . Adv.

Specialist Joins In Battle To Save Infants In Hospital

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP)—A Johns Hopkins specialist joined teams of experts today in the battle to save four critically ill babies fed a salt-laden formula at Binghamton General Hospital, where seven infants have died since Friday.

Dr. Lawrence Finberg of the Johns Hopkins Medical School faculty, flew from Baltimore to aid in the round-the-clock effort.

Ten babies who were given the formula, including the four in critical condition, still were in the city-owned hospital.

The seven deaths—three Friday, three Saturday and one Monday—were being investigated by state, local and hospital authorities.

Dr. Jason K. Moyer, hospital medical director, said one of the babies who died had not been fed the salt formula.

He said 17 other infants who drank the formula since have been discharged.

"We are not sure whether sodium intoxication (salt poisoning) was responsible for these deaths," Moyer told a news conference Monday night.

The cause of the deaths, he said, will not be known definitely until autopsies and laboratory tests are completed.

Finberg is an expert in dialysis, restoring chemical balance to the body. He joined Dr. John E. Kiley of Albany Medical College in directing the teams attempting to save the four. The treatment consists of removal and replacement of the infants' blood by transfusion.

Dr. John Ford, chief pediatrician at the hospital, said reports were more favorable that the infants would survive.

Ford said two of the infants were down to normal sodium (salt) levels and the salt levels in the blood of the other two were dropping.

Latest to die was Mjchelle

Violinist Hits Income Tax Policy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Violinist Mischa Elman wants the government to save artists "from the indignities of begging" by changing the income tax structure.

"It is terribly unfair," Elman told a news conference Monday, "to tax the full amount while an artist is at his peak of earning power, rather than to prorate it, as he must his earnings, over an entire lifetime."

Elman admits he doesn't know just how the government would do it, but he thinks artists as individuals should have privileges similar to those accorded corporations.

"A performer is a personality, whose professional longevity depends upon his health and public fancy," said Elman. "The full tax bite inhibits his exposure and his talent."

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Stomach Distress And Nervousness Gone After Spinal Adjustments

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Six weeks ago a local businessman finally came to the Hansen Chiropractic Clinic after reading our articles for a year. He had hesitated because of fear and prejudice. Unable to bear up any longer under his pains, or to receive help from any of his previous treatments, he came to our clinic for an examination and spinal analysis to see if we could do anything for him.

Two years of stomach trouble, such as heartburn, gas bloating, frequent abdominal pains with acute stomach cramps that bent him over and sometimes cut off his breath, daily nauseating spells that left him feeling faint, extremely nervous, "keyed-up," constantly tired and exhausted were only part of his bag of sorrows.

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1004 Eleventh Place, across from Piggy Wiggy Store. AM 3-3324. Next Article Next Tuesday. . . Adv.

Out Of Discord

ACCORD, N.Y. (AP)—This Hudson Valley community owes its name to a former assistant postmaster general who had a sense of humor.

Residents wanted a post office but could not agree on a name for the community. They met several times to discuss the situation but finally wrote to the Post Office Department that their meetings had ended in discord.

A letter came back from Washington. "In view of your problem," it said, "we have decided to call your town Accord."

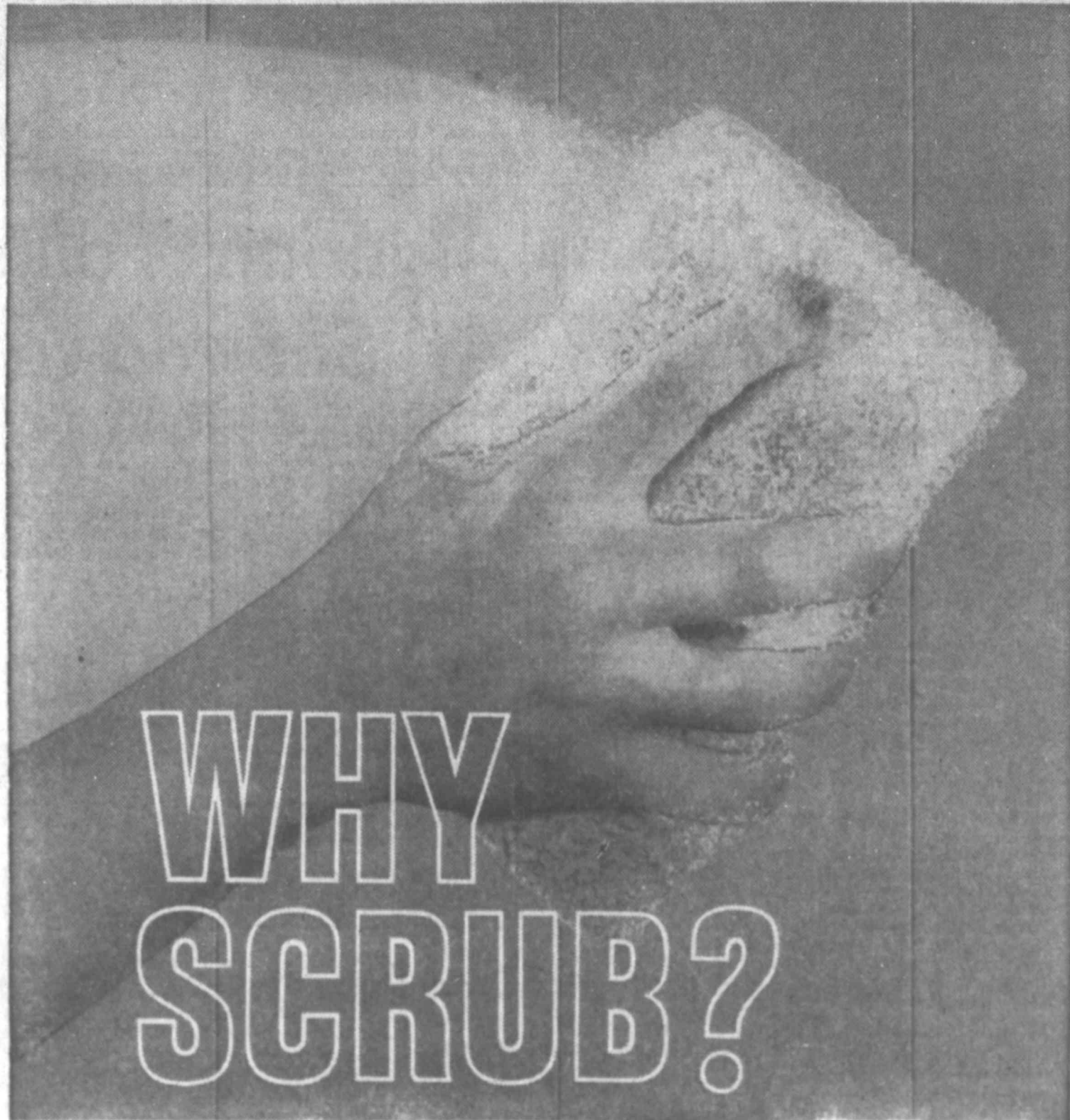
And so it is named today.

Kennedy Sets News Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy plans to hold a news conference Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m. est.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?" — Man, You're Crazy

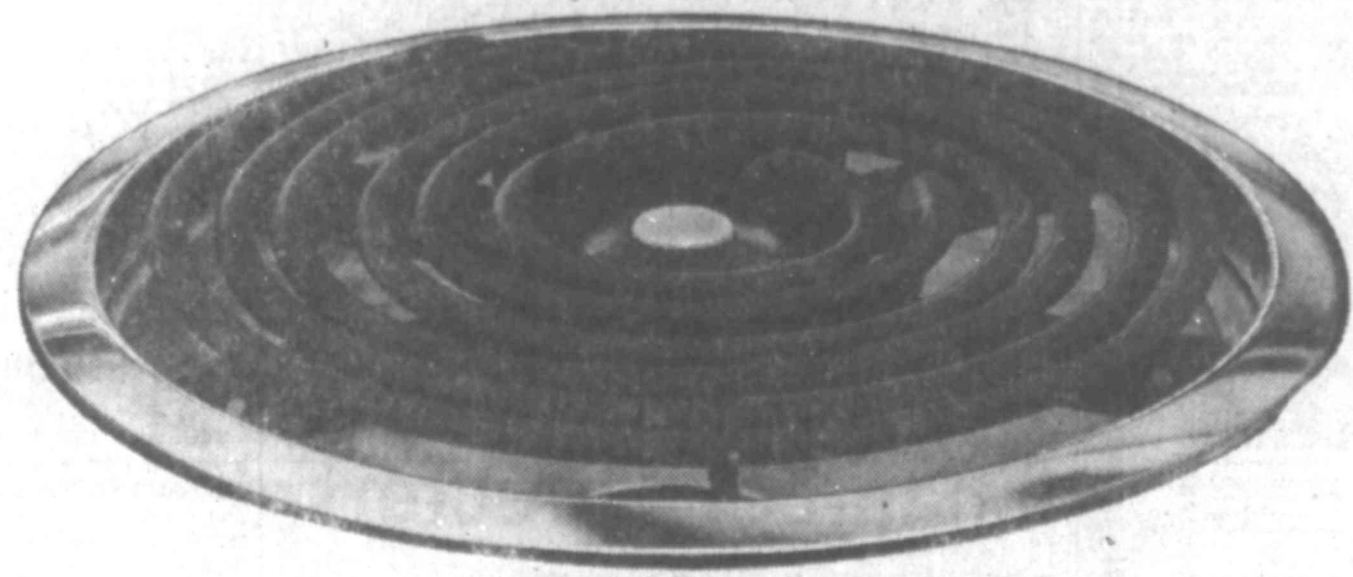
Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrin. Contains tonic for weak, random feeling due solely to body's lack of iron which many men and women call "old." Try Ostrin Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this very day. 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or save money—get "Economy" size (generally 4 times as many tablets), saves you \$1.47. All complete.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1962

SEC. B

Prized Property Displayed In 25th Junior Stock Show

Twenty-two of Howard County's most pampered steers and 106 of the fattest and neatest looking lambs in the entire area are spending tonight in huy upholstered stalls at the Howard County Fair Grounds.

They are the prized property of boys and girls of the Howard County 4-H clubs and the FFA chapter of county schools.

Wednesday, these same animals can bring fame and fortune to their young owners when the judges select the winners for the 25th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H club Fat Stock show.

The big show, produced each spring under the auspices of the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Howard County Junior Livestock association, opened today and will continue through Thursday night. Today was devoted to weighing in the animals and assigning them numbers.

Cash prizes and coveted ribbons go to the exhibitors of the best animals. And on Thursday night, further rewards await the youthful experts. The bulk of the 128 animals in the show will be sold to the best and highest bidder in the auction ring.

Last year, the grand champion steer brought \$1,131 to its owner. Earlier this year, another Howard County steer, shown at a show in another city, was sold for \$1,000.

Of course not all of the animals at the barn today will bring such fabulous prices. Only the cream of the crop will be so rewarded. However, every lamb and every steer sold will undoubtedly bring the young owner who offered it a check much larger than the normal market price for comparable animals.

The young exhibitors spent this afternoon giving their entries an elaborate beauty treatment. This included a bath, the careful combing of hair and wool; the trimming of the lambs to the exact and acceptable squareness expected in the show ring. It also involves such chores as polishing hoofs and applying glistering coats of oil.

Wednesday at 9 a.m. Sveder Hanson, widely known sheep expert from San Angelo, will judge the lambs. At 1 p.m. Calvin Holcomb, Gaines County agricultural agent, will judge the steers.

Thursday, activities at the fat stock show will be somewhat at a standstill until 6 p.m. At that



COAHOMANS GET SHEEP READY
Maurice Cutright, Jimmy Haley, Vernon Long

hour a big barbecue dinner will be served to all exhibitors and to all of the business and professional men who will be the bidders at the auction sale.

At 7:30 p.m. Randell Sherrod, who has served as auctioneer at many of these annual Howard County Fat Stock Shows will step to the platform and start the auction sale.

Out in front of Sherrod will be seated a small army of supporters of the show. They are the buyers who will pay high prices for the animals sold.

The general public is invited to be at the show on any day of the three it is in progress.

Wayne Graham, president of the Big Spring Jaycees, and Herb Helbig, general superintendent of the show, extend a warm welcome to all citizens to be present. They are joined in this welcome by Truett Vines, the assistant super-

intendent, and by each of the division superintendents.

Actually the show closes at 10 p.m. Thursday. All animals entered in the event must be kept there until that hour even if the lamb or steer is not offered for sale at the auction.

Any member of a 4-H Club or an FFA chapter in the county is eligible to enter an animal in the show.

An exhibitor must be under 21 years of age.

In addition to the cash prizes (\$375 could be awarded if all places listed in the catalog were filled) special awards will go to the best showman in the steer division and the best showman in the lamb division.

Attractive cash prizes are set up for the grand champion and reserve grand champion steer and for the grand champion in each of the four lamb divisions.

Light and heavy weight lambs

will be shown in the Fine Wool, Cross Bred, and Southdown lamb divisions.

Beautiful ribbons and rosettes will be handed the youthful exhibitors to indicate the position their animals won in the judging.

Howard County Home Demonstration Club women are serving coffee, sandwiches, pie and other food at the fair grounds barn concession stand.

This is the final fat stock show of the current year for local boys and girls. They will turn their attention, when the show is over, to the year-long task of shaping up other steers and other lambs for next year's competition. Many of the youngsters who are busy today at the show barns have already bought the calf they intend to groom as their hope of new honors in 1963.

The big barns at the fair grounds are rigged with heaters and bleacher seats. Even if the weather should be inclement outside, the spectators will not be uncomfortable.

Over \$400 In Prize Money Awaits Show Champions

Approximately \$400 in prize money awaits winners in the Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show scheduled this week. The grand champion lamb of each of three divisions will win \$5, the grand champion steer \$25, and reserve champion steer \$15.

Lamb judging will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, with three breeds, featuring light and heavy weights, in all. Ribbons will be awarded winners also. The three breeds to be shown will include fine wool, cross bred, and southdown lambs.

Cash prizes to be offered for both light and heavy weights in

the three breeds, will include: First \$5, 2nd \$4, 3rd \$3, 4th \$2, and 5th through 10th \$1 each.

A showmanship trophy will be awarded in the lamb judging.

Steer judging will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and will feature three weights: light, medium, and heavy. Prizes offered will be, in addition to ribbons: first \$12, 2nd \$10, 3rd \$9, 4th \$8, 5th \$7, 6th \$6, 7th \$5, 8th \$4, 9th \$3, and 10th \$2.

A trophy for showmanship will also be given in the steer judging, shown and owned by Freddie White, sold for \$1,131 in the 1961 show.

Best Wishes TO ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE 4-H And FFA Clubs

ON YOUR 25th ANNUAL Fat Stock Show

MARCH 13-14-15

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BEST WISHES

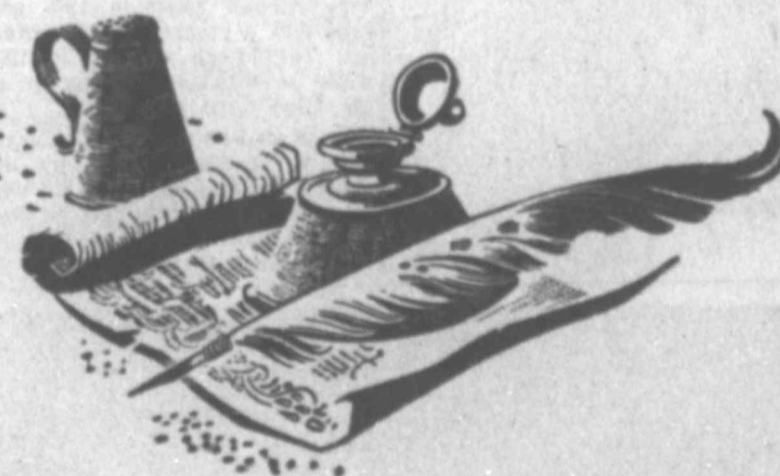
To The Members Of The 4-H And FFA Club Members On Your 25th Annual Fat Stock Show.

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THE SECRET OF SUCCESS IS CONSTANCY OF PURPOSE... DISRAELI



The 25th Annual Fat Stock Show is not only an exhibition of well-groomed . . . quality livestock. It is also a showcase for the young people of 4-H and FFA to display their stick-to-it attitude and industry . . . qualities which are prized as traditional in the Southwest. Such constancy of purpose is a tradition at Cosden. From the laboratory to finished product . . . from the wellhead to point-of-sale . . . the people of Cosden Petroleum Corporation are dedicated to the production of petroleum products which know no peer.

Disraeli's formula for success is simple . . . but not always too easy to apply. To the members of 4-H and FFA . . . to the young people who follow this axiom in their everyday lives . . . we at Cosden extend our congratulations.

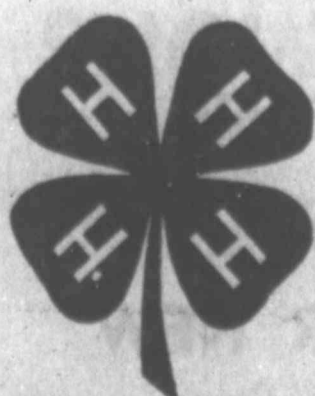
LEARN, LIVE, SERVE THROUGH 4-H



SALUTING ALL OUR LOCAL 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

We welcome the opportunity, during this 4-H Club Week, to add our congratulations to our community 4-H boys and girls and their devoted leaders for the fine work being done.

If you are not a member or leader in this organization, we urge that you join in doing your part!



CONGRATULATIONS TO 4-H AND FFA MEMBERS ON THEIR 25TH ANNUAL FAT STOCK SHOW MARCH 13, 14, 15

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Baptist Pastor Challenges Fellow Ministers On Race

FORT WORTH (AP)—An Arkansas Baptist pastor challenged fellow ministers in the South today to preach what the Bible really teaches about race relations.

Dr. Dale Cowling of Little Rock told nearly 400 Texas ministers assembled for the nation's first statewide Baptist conference on race relations that they no longer can ignore the race problem in the pulpit.

"We have no choice but to face the issue now," he told a racially mixed audience at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He told the pastors they had

been called to preach the truth of God in love, and God's truth always has a cutting edge.

Dr. Cowling said many Christians in Baptist churches have made little progress toward "our Lord's attitude on race," mainly because prejudice, tradition and sentiment of long standing have sharpened people's feelings to a fine point on race relations.

Dr. Foy Valentine of Nashville, Tenn., said Southern Baptists finally seem prepared to move ahead toward the Christian way in race relations.



TROPHY FOR CONTRIBUTION TO GIRL SCOUTING
Leader Jo Bright eyes award earned by Lawrence Robinson

Girl Scouting Is Going Strong Here

Girl Scouting, now observing its 50th anniversary, has been on the Big Spring scene for approximately two score of those years, but not in the strength of today.

The Big Spring area has something like 400 girls in the program, led by 175 adults. They are affiliated with the West Texas Area Council, one of the components of the Girl Scouts of America.

The first Girl Scout units organized here in the late 20's were on an individual basis, and one of the first leaders was Mrs. Eva Fyssitt, who now operates the Kid's Shop. During the 1930's, the program still continued independently and erratically.

It was in 1940 that Mrs. Ruth Rutherford led a troop at West Ward, and through this unit the Downtown Lions Club was interested in the movement. Lawrence Robinson and Dan Conley were commissioned to look into the situation and to see how the club could help.

In the end the Lions made contributions to the work, being joined by the Kiwanians. Besides, the club ended up sponsoring a troop for a time. As a result of the renewed interest, a local Girl Scout council was organized in 1945, and the national council recognized Robinson, Conley, Dr. J. E. Hogan, E. J. McDaniel for their efforts. This was a step which led to the efforts to organize the West Texas area council in 1945. Shine Phillips, Big Spring, was named chairman of the organization meeting held in the Settles Hotel, and the following year the council structure was completed with 16 counties.

Robinson subsequently served as president of the council in 1956-57, and Lloyd also held that office for three terms. Robinson was a key figure in efforts that resulted in converting an Army Air Force barracks building into the present Girl Scout Hut on Lancaster Street in 1948. He served on the board continuously, and in 1958 he was presented with the Girl Scout statuette, the highest award

the council makes. Like Conley, who served as an area chairman, he is still on the West Texas Board.

These men, together with scores of women volunteers, have had a big hand in the growth of the Girl Scout program. Joining hands with other communities, they raised funds, got contributions of labor and building materials and otherwise removed obstacles until they had built and equipped their splendid council encampment—Camp Boothe Oaks south of Sweetwater.

The Girl Scout movement is not unlike the Boy Scout program, which antedates it by a dozen years, in that it aims at the development of character and citizenship training. Its programs and techniques, however, are distinctive and are oriented toward girls and their interests, with no little emphasis upon the skills of homemaking as well as scoutcraft.

Church Schedules Annual Bible Study

The annual intensive Bible study will be held Wednesday at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church for all interested women of the church and community. The study will begin at 10 a.m. with a break for a light lunch at noon and the conclusion at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Snyder will direct the study of Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians using the text, "Not Like Ordinary Men" by Lawrence F. Kinney.

The study will include a panel discussion and question and answer period. Mrs. Snyder will be assisted by Mrs. Gene Peters, Mrs. Wes Shouse, Mrs. Vance Kimble, Mrs. J. W. Tipton, Mrs. Carroll Davidson, Mrs. Linwood Johnson, Mrs. Joe Knight, Mrs. John Fariss, Mrs. Jim Layman, Mrs. Bob Rodman, Mrs. Charles Reid, Mrs. Wendell Shive and Mrs. Frank Loveless.

A nursery will be provided for pre-school children, and each person attending is invited to provide sandwiches or dessert for the lunch period.

Enrollment Inches Upward To 7,118

Enrollment in Big Spring public schools inched up to 7,118 students for the week ending Saturday, a gain of three pupils, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent.

Elementary school enrollment picked up six students, going to 4,311, to more than compensate for a drop of three in secondary schools. Special education remained the same at 130 students. Secondary schools were at 2,668 pupils.

The count for the various schools is shown with the previous week's figures in parenthesis.

Airport 525 (522), Bauer 489 (489), Boydston 475 (476), Cedar Crest 285 (286), College Heights 553 (553), Kate Morrison 290 (285), Lakeview 212 (217), March 468 (468), Park Hill 197 (195) and Washington 812 (812).

Gollad Junior High 875 (874), Lakeview Junior High 68 (63), Rannels 794 (799) and Senior High 966 (969).

Red Anti-Jew Drive Charged

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Russia is trying to assimilate all the Jews within its borders to separate them from their faith and people, Dr. Nahum Goldran, president of the World Jewish Congress, said Monday. He is here for sessions of the congress.

Goldran said that although there are equal rights and no discrimination against Jews in Russia, they are denied facilities for internal development.

Water Reports

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission said reports on water disposal on leases are due April 15 instead of March 15. The commission extended the reporting date Monday because of a form shortage and an apparent lack of coverage in notice to oil and gas operators.

Satellite Could Have Seen Storm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The orbiting Tirox IV weather satellite could have warned of the sea-

born storm that hit the East Coast last week if it had been in the right place, the head of the U.S. Weather Bureau says.

F. W. Reichelderfer, Weather Bureau chief, told the House Space Committee Monday that

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unfortunately the satellite was over the Southern Hemisphere while the storm was brewing in the Atlantic Ocean, 300 to 500 miles from the U.S. coast.

D. S. Johnson, head of the bureau meteorological satellite laboratory, said the disastrous storm was "a dramatic illustration of why we are pressing for observation at least once a day all over the earth."

Congratulations.



4-H Club And FFA

On Your

25th Annual Fat Stock Show

March 13, 14 And 15

Attend This Blue Ribbon Show ...
See The Results Of Our Local FFA Chapter And 4-H Clubs Work In Livestock Feeding.
SALE THURSDAY NIGHT



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WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS
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Congratulations

To
Howard County 4-H Clubs
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FFA Chapters

On Their

25th Annual FAT STOCK SHOW

March 13, 14 And 15

Pinkie's



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4-H FFA Fat Stock Show MARCH 13-14-15



The Successful Farmers
of Tomorrow
Are The Future Farmers
of Today!

We urge all the citizens
of Big Spring and Howard
County to lend their support
to these two fine clubs
on their twenty-fifth
annual Fat Stock Show.

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Big Spring's Only Home Owned Bank



REPRESENTATIVE GROUP OF CHOIR
Whole group about twice this number

Amarillo College Choir In Concert Here At 8:30 P.M.

One of the recognized better choirs of the West Texas area, that of Amarillo College, will be in concert tonight sponsored by the music department of Howard County Junior College. The program starts at 8:30 p.m. in H.C.J.C. Auditorium.

The concert is open to the public. Members of the visiting choir will arrive in Big Spring between 5:30 and 6 p.m. today at the H.C.J.C. music building, where they will meet local sponsors who will provide food and lodging.

The program will include "The Earth Is The Lord's," "O Vos Omnes," "Repenance," "O Come Let Us Sing" and "Holy Lord God of Hosts," in the first portion. The men's quartet and the Amarillo College Madrigals will follow.

The last portion of the program will include numbers in the more popular vein, including "America, I Hear You Singing," "Paul Revere," "Way Back Home," "Song of Nature," selections from "Porgy and Bess," "Deep River," "God Bless America" and the finale.

The Amarillo choir will be making its appearance in Big Spring after appearing with the Corpus Christi Symphony Orchestra and in concert with other Texas cities. Dale Roller, director, holds three degrees including bachelor of music, bachelor of music education and master of music, with a major in piano.

During his four years in Amarillo he has been engaged in many musical activities other than those at the college. As director of the Amarillo Civic Choir, he produced Handel's "Solomon," of which the reviews said, "Art of rare and excellent quality . . . thrilling, inspiring, soaring into the hearts and minds of listeners." He also served the Civic Choir as business manager and as a member of the board of regents.

He was musical director for the Amarillo Little Theatre's first musical production, "The Boy Friend." As a pianist, he has appeared in recitals at the college, at other schools, in surrounding towns and before music and civic clubs of the area.

He has served as adjudicator and conductor for several competitions and festivals in the tri-state area. He is also a member of the Amarillo Symphony, of which his brother, A. Clyde Roller, is conductor.

Parties Set Plans But No Agreements

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Democratic and Republican leaders made plans for their respective May 5 primaries Monday, but there were no eye-to-eye agreements.

A proposal to take a voter opinion poll on doing away with the poll tax as a requirement for voting was the only action getting like treatment before executive committees of the two parties.

Each will give voters a chance to ask that the legislature draft such a change in the Constitution. Texas and four other states still require the poll tax for voting.

Each committee agreed to put a horse race betting referendum on the ballot but in different forms. The Democrats' ballot will let voters say whether they think the legislature should put horse race betting in a proposed constitutional change or give the legislature direct authority to take this step.

The Republicans merely will ask voters if they favor a constitutional amendment to allow pari mutual betting on a local option basis.

Other differences of opinion: The Republican primary ballot will include a third referendum—whether Padre Island should be developed into a state or a federal park, or no park at all. The Democrats took action on Padre Island.

GOP committeemen voted to go to court if necessary to get their candidates' names on the general election ballot. The Democrats

urged county clerks by resolution to follow the letter of the law in certifying candidates for the general election.

State Democratic headquarters previously has supported Harris County Clerk R. E. Turrentine's stand that he will not certify GOP candidates unless the party holds a primary in each of the county's 278 precincts.

The Democrats ordered county chairmen to keep persons who vote in the May 5 Republican primary from voting in the June 2 Democratic runoff. The runoff, the Democratic committee argued, is merely an extension of the May 5 voting and state law says no one may take part in more than one party's primary.

Republicans took no action on the party switching question aside from unofficial predictions that more Democrats voting in their primaries would vote Republican in the November general election.

The Democrats picked El Paso for their Sept. 18 state convention. San Antonio and Corpus Christi also sought it.

The Republicans chose Fort Worth for their state convention, also Sept. 18. Lubbock made the only other major bid.

The Democrats approved a charter plan for affiliated organizations which carries a threat of expulsion for members voting for a non-Democratic candidate. The

Republicans took no such action.

The Democrats picked Abilene for a May 15 meeting at which the primary results will be canvassed and runoff candidates certified. The Republicans called a May 15 meeting to canvass results but selected no site.

TV Show Made At Lions' Camp

Lions Club members may find a special interest in the Route 66 television series sometime in late March or early April. One of the episodes was filmed at the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children camp near Kerrville. One of the principals in the series is blinded in an industrial accident and ends up at the camp, where a near drowning produces some unexpected results.

Dutch, Indonesia Agree To Talks

THE HAGUE, the Netherlands (AP)—Indonesia and the Netherlands have agreed to a U.S. proposal to hold preliminary discussions of disputed West New Guinea with a neutral third party sitting in, Dutch Premier Jan de Quay announced Monday night.

State Deficit

AUSTIN (AP)—State Treasurer Jesse James said Monday the state deficit March 9 was \$80,205,523. That is slightly below the \$80,428,924 reported Feb. 23.

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NOW RELAX
NERVOUS TENSION
Now, quickly tranquilize anxieties, worries, stress, strain, "Nerves" . . . due to common, everyday nervousness . . . with tranquilizing, sedative-calming ALVA-TRANQUIL* tablets. They're 100% safe, taken as directed. Insist on genuine ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets, \$2 at Druggists.

Now in Our Temporary Location at . . .
SIXTH AND MAIN
Until Completion Of Our Enlarged, New Building.
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

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Attempts to restore it failed in 1941, 1947, 1953, 1959 and 1961. Proposals before the voters will differ in the Democratic and Republican primaries.

The GOP will ask the voter if he is for or against the legislature submitting a constitutional amendment to the people to legalize pari mutual betting, to be followed by legislation authorizing local option elections.

The Democrats will offer two propositions:
1. For the legislature submitting a constitutional amendment to legalize pari mutual betting on horse races.
2. For the legislature to enact a law making pari mutual betting legal, with the state and track sharing 14 per cent of the pari mutual pool, the home county receiving 2 per cent of the total pool, and all other counties receiving one-half of the state's net share on the basis of population. There would be no Sunday racing.

The May 5 vote will be simply an indication of voters' desires, and will not be binding on the legislature. However, if the vote is strong one way or the other, it could have powerful effects on

Party Finally Lets Workers, Peasants Join

MOSCOW (AP)—After 44 years of rule as the dictatorship of the proletariat, the Soviet Communist party can finally boast that workers and peasants are in the majority of its membership.

A basic shift in the ruling party's composition is reflected in statistical claims that 52 per cent of this nation's Communists are factory and farm workers.

The magazine Kommunist quoted 1960 figures showing that 34.5 per cent of the party membership were classed as workers and 17.5 per cent as peasants or collective farmers.

Kommunist emphasized that the 48 per cent described as employees included mental workers, intellectuals and various types of specialists.

The magazine noted that on Oct. 1, 1961, the party numbered 9,716,005 members and candidate members.

An intensive membership drive over the last five years swelled party ranks by 2,500,000. The chief emphasis has been on attracting workers and farmers.

Effective power remains in the hands of the managerial and technical classes and party officials.

Crash Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board will open public hearings in New York a week from today in an effort to find the cause of the jet airliner crash which took 95 lives on March 1.

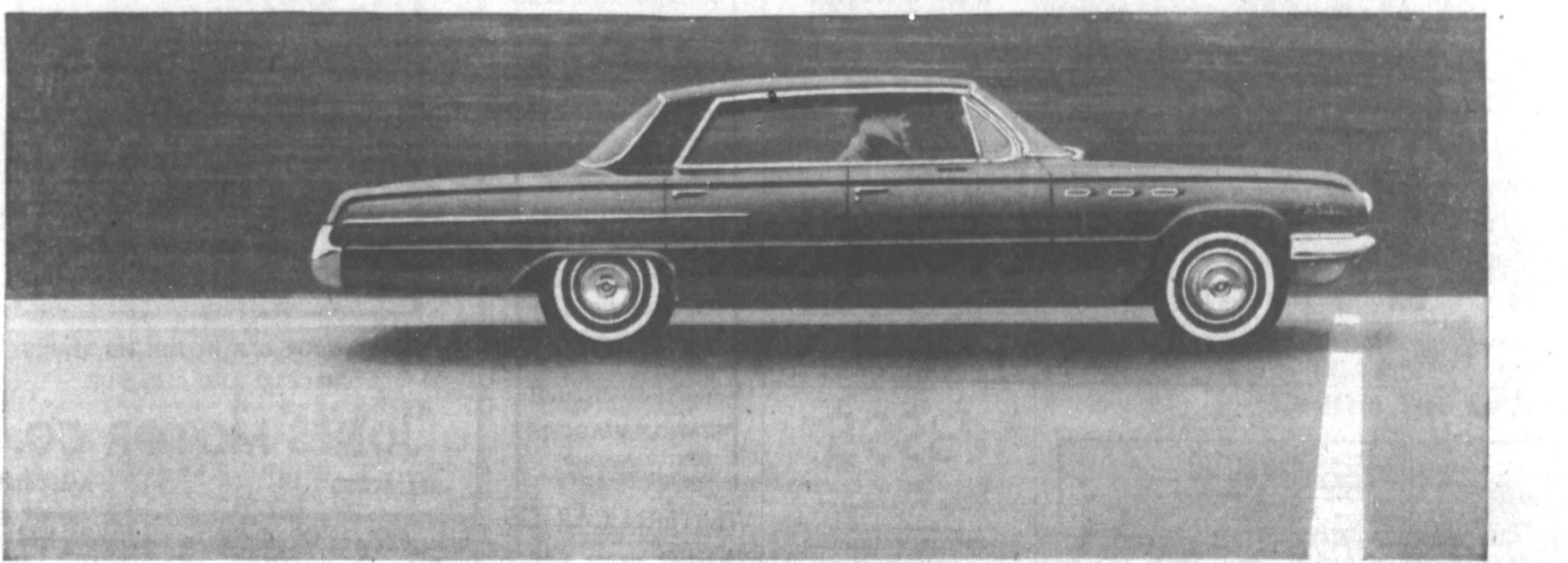


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Distinctive adaption of the classically beautiful box suit, a la Chanel. It's 3 ways wonderful with print sleeveless blouse . . . and tailored to perfection in 100% Homespun cotton. Turquoise blue. Sizes 7 to 13, 25.95

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Finned aluminum front brakes are the reason. Aluminum dissipates braking heat in seconds to give you safe, sure stops time after time. And brake linings last longer. These superior brakes are standard only on Buick LeSabre in its price class. Among other LeSabre pluses are: the getaway surge of Advanced Thrust, roaring Wildcat V-8, trigger-quick Turbine Drive—all at no extra cost in the year's best price value. See LeSabre. Drive it.

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