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Simpson Chevrolet Company Plan New Garage Building

John Earl Simpson of the Simpson Chevrolet Company is having sand and gravel placed on the new garage building for his automobile business.

The location of the new building will be one block west of the court house, and facing the highway. Mr. Simpson owns one-half of a block at this location.

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John Earl said the new building would add much to the convenience of carrying on his business Christia, where he has been reas it would give more floor space | ceiving treatment at an army hosand plenty of parking space for automobiles and machinery.

Abernathy Church to Hold Formal Opening Sunday, March 11

Baptist Church's new building, along fine. onstructed and furnished at a cost of \$110,000, will be held Sunday, March 11.

Rev. H. T. Pendley of Lubbock, at the evening service. Rev. A. C. Kennedy began his pastorate at 160 acres. the church last Sunday.

business trip to Plainview Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson de a business trip to Perryton

ground preparatory to erecting a State Teachers Association which 9, at Municipal Auditorium.

Billy Self Home From Corpus Christi Hospital

atives.

His father and R. L. O. Riddle, an uncle, went to Corpus Christi last Thursday and brought Billy home Friday. He is able to be Formal opening of the First around on crutches and is getting

GRASS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Roy Montague lost 160 acres of grass in a fire Sunday morning. astor when construction began The land was protected on one in 1949, will preach at the morn- side by the highway and with the people at the Texas Society for Crippled Children in Dallas. Approximately one million of these enveling service and Rev. J. Frank Nix, assistance of neighbors they were opes-one of the largest mailings of the year-will be turned over to Uncle Sam the last of the month, also of Lubbock, pastor when the able to control the fire and keep according to Martin M. Ricker, Executive Director of the Texas Society. They will contain Easter seals, building fund began, will preach it from spreading to other land. and a request to use them and return a donation for the benefit of Texas crippled children. Roy said it burned off the entire

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter made Mrs. Shelby Haynes visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burson in Plainview

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brookshier were business visitors in Plainview Saturday afternoon.

School Holiday Friday; Teachers to Attend Association

The Silverton school will take Friday as a holiday and all the teachers plan to attend the Texas meets in Amarillo Friday, March

Billy Self is home from Corpus pital. He is on a thirty day leave while visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Self and other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and

WEST TEXAS STATE CHAPEL IS SCENE Mr. and Mrs. Ab Dun-OF MORELAND-COX VOWS

people who would not otherwise be able to earn wages.

The chapel at West Texas State orchid corsage. The bridegroom's College in Canyon was the scene mother wore a toast crepe dress Friday evening for the marriage of with chartreuse accessories. Miss Julia Moreland, Plainview, Guests were present from Petersdaughter of Mr. and Mrs, M. G. burg, Plainview, Canyon, Silver-Moreland of Silverton, to Billy ton, Goodnight and Pampa. Jess Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reception in Cousins Hall William C. Cox of Canyon. Rev. At the reception in Cousins Hall ed candelabra.

Sall of Canyon played "Clair de double ring wedding cake was de-Lune", "Because" and "Indian corated with yellow roses. Love Call" and accompanied Charles Signor as he sang "The New Mexico, the bride wore a Lord's Prayer" and "Yours Is My gabardine suit with navy and Heart Alone."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white slipper satin with miniature lace covered buttons extending up the front of the basque waist. The stand-up, pointed collar was faced with lace matching the overskirt of Italian imported lace. The bonnet of matching satin was halocd by a finger-tip length cloud of imported French illusion edge in Italian lace entwined by antique pearls. The bridal bouquet was an orchid set with gardenias and stephanotis. The bride carried a 25 year old linen handkerchief that belongs to Mrs. J. S. Fisher of Silverton. As matron of honor, Mrs. Rich-

ballerina length gown of dark charteuse taffeta fashioned after Totals \$50.72 that of the bride. She carried a flowers.

of chartreuse taffeta identical to his report made. the matron of honor's gown. They carried nosegays of matching flowers of chartreuse and yellow dai-

Flower girl was Jean Lee Gustafson of Plainview. She wore a white satin gown fashioned with nylon net overskirt and fitted bodice with miniature buttons and a full basement. Kitchen leading to a turn-back collar. Her cabinets are on the outside wall, headband was of white satin and leaving the inside wall space for pearls. She carried a basket of

E. Wallace of Tulia, L. T. White home Saturday night. The floor area is 852 square feet of Plainview and Morris Moreland of Silverton.

> Mrs. Moreland wore a navy suit ner guests in the Barney Stephens with orchid accessories and a baby home Sunday.

agan Golden Wedding March 17

W. E. Peterson read the double on the campus of West Texas ring ceremony at 8:30. Vows were State, the couple was assisted in repeated as the couple stood be- receiving by members of the wedfore three large baskets of gladioli ding party. The table was laid "The Petty Girl" flanked on either side by branch- with a white linen cloth and centered with a floral arrangement of As a nuptial prelude, Ruth Ann yellow and white carnations. The Theatre March 11-12

TONS OF ENVELOPES, yellow, pink and green, are being prepared for mailing by handicapped

For the wedding trip to Clovis, chartreuse accessories.

Texas State College, where she intimate closeup of Hollywood's was a member of Delta Zeta Chi most beautiful girls. The Glamor and Kappa Omieron Phi. She is girl of all time steps from magahomemaking teacher in Plainview zne and calendar to the screen. High School.

The groom is attending Texas Tech where he is majoring in ar- triguing poses between times chitecture.

Attending the wedding from Silverton were: Mrs. J. S. Fisher, of those right gals with an art Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, Mr. patron complex Audrey Long and Mrs. Gordon Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nance, Pat Good- portrait panting by getting him win, Mrs. Florence Parker, Fred Mercer, Mrs. Jackie Wingo, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Minter, Mrs. Avis Cowart, and Miss Ima Nell Gunn.

mond Hales of Canyon wore a Heart Drive Donation but look damaging.

cascade of charteuse and yellow Carl S. Crow, who was in charge for her, while she shows him of the Heart Drive for this county, hobby is where his real talent lies. The bridesmaids, Mrs. H. E. the total amounted to \$50.72. All Next week's program appears Wallace of Tulia and Mrs. L. T. plastic hearts were gathered up on page two. White of Plainview wore gowns by Mr. Crow last week end, and

> years back! Government spent They returned home Sunday. only a billion or two dollars a year, and "didn't do nothin' for a free country.-Farm Journal. at Wellman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Sunday afternoon in Plainview Attending the groom as best Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Rance with his sister, Mrs. Steve Duncan man was Richard Hales of Can- Stephens, Mrs. Robert Isbell and who is a patient in Plainview commbination living-dining leads directly to the basement and yon. Ushers and candlelighters Mrs. Lona Lawrence were supper hospital. They reported Mrs. were Jack Cooper, of Canyon, H. guests in the Barney Stephens Duncan's condition as improved

> Mr. Henry Myers and daught-For her daughter's wedding, ers, Neeley and Ellen, were din-

Fund Drive Now Underway in County According to an announcement

Annual Red Cross

Red Cross fund drive chairman, pose of nominating names to apthe regular annual fund drive of pear on the city ticket for alderthat organization is under way men. Three aldermen are to be throughout the county. Mr. Crow elected the first Tuesday in April. pointed out that due to the Korean War and other unsettled conditions national Red Cross officials are anticipating a greater need of funds during the next twelve months than at any time since cessation of hostilitieis of World War II. An urgent request is being made that the drive be supported by every person in the county so that the funds will be available for use by the humanitarian organization during any national emergency.

Mr. Crow declared that the county quota in the current Red Cross fund drive had been set at a higher rate than last year due to unsettled conditions.

FLOYD COUNTY BAPTIST WORKERS' CONFERENCE

ers' Conference will meet with the been a patient in the hospital there First Baptist Church in Floydada Tuesday, March 20.

This picture was made in the Sheltered Workshop where the Texas Society employs handicapped Everybody is cordially invited to attend the program.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Summer risited their daughter, Mr. and Lela Kellum were business visit-Mrs. H. B. Heath in Plainview ors in Plainview Monday. Sunday.

Meeting Last Friday Night to Nominate City Ticket

A meeting was held Friday today by Carl Crow who is county night at the city hall for the pur-

Saturday, March 3, was the deadline for anyone wishing to file their application to get their name on the ticket. Roy S. Brown

was the only person that filed. Following is a list of the names nominated at the meeting: Hugh Nance, G. W. Seaney, A. D. Arnold, C. O. Allard, Perry Whittemore, and Fred Mercer.

STALCUP FAMILY HOLD FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Welch had as their guests over the week end her mother and brother, Mrs. Hilda Stalcup, of Tucumcari, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stalcup, of Vallejo, California; J. C. Stalcup and son, of San Bernardino, California; Joe Stalcup of Cornado, California. They visited with their brother, Buddy Stal-The Floyd County Baptist Work- cup Sunday in Plainview, who has several weeks. Buddy is able to be up in a wheel chair. This is Theme: Preparing for Revival. the first time the family has all been together in twenty-four

Mrs. C. R. Badgett and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Oner Cornett and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Stephens Ray Teeple.

Perilous Errand of Mercy



moving van carrying the Lan-easter, Pa. boy rolls into Children's Hospital at Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, MD. - After a perilous 4½-hour trip - during which his life was dependent upon an uncertain trickle current - 17-year-old Thomas Fassnacht of Lancaster, Pa. has started back up the slow polio recovery road at Children's Hospital here.
Tommie's "ambulance" for the

71-mile trip—planned with just as much precision as a difficult military operation-was a standard Fruehauf-built furniture van truck trailer, donated by the Lan-caster Storage Co. His travelling companions included a small army of skilled technicians - doctors. nurses, mechanics, electricians— plus a horde of police in two

states and his parents.
Confined to an iron lung for nearly 90 days, the young high school athlete had to be moved from Lancaster General Hospital to Baltimore for two reasons more intensive treatment at one of the finest respirator centers in the east, and the presence of fellow polio patients to provide the competitive spirit so badly needed for a polio patient on the road to recovery from life in an iron lung Once doctors had recommended the move take place, all necessary forces in his home community, his me state and in the state of Maryland went to work to insure

Lancaster, Pennsylvania and Maryland State police charted the best route for the van to follow Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., Maryland Conowingo Power Co. and Baltimore Consolidated Gas and Electric Power Co. crews Gas and Electric Power Co. crews charted the route so as to know at all times where emergency power facilities could be obtained in case portable gasoline generators carried in a two-wheel trailer at the rear of the Fruehauf van failed.

And fail they did—seven times in all during the trip—sending linemen in the caravan scurrying up the nearest power poles to cut in on overhead lines, or bringing



Seventeen year old Thomas Fassnacht rolls from the Lancaster Hospital into the waiting Fruehauf furniture van.

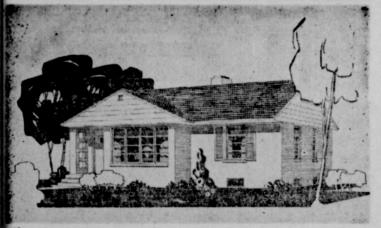
hasty stops along the roadside while crews dashed into dwellings, service stations, restaurants and other establishments having and other establishmens having power supplies. Had the iron lung in which Tommie was encased given out, a second lung was available — and had all power one out, a hand-operated respirator also was aboard the van to sustain life a maximum of 35 minutes.

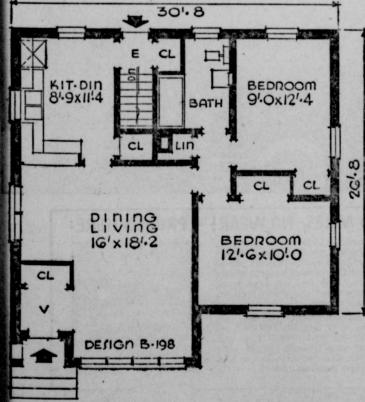
At one time during the trip, the caravan had to halt an hour while mechanics rebuilt the two port-

able generators.

Even an emotional "lift" was in store for Tommie as part of the trip. As his van moved through Lancaster at the start of the trip, it passed a point near the high school where he had been a swimming star. His classmates were out on the corner—in force—and "let go" with a hearty yell of encouragement. They'd promised Tominie they'd be there—and they kept their word.

He promised he'd be back, although it might take time. He'll





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DESIGN B-198. Low wall and m is an exceptionally pleasant has a convenient coat closet. n with plenty of wall space with large window areas on opens into a vestibule formed feet.

ne coat closet. re are two bedrooms with your local lumberman.

IALL HOUSE PLANNING BU- | wardrobe closets, a tiny bedroom hall, linen cabinet, bath, kitchen f lines, brick veneer, with wide a table. The cabinet separating rose petals. ing in the gables, give this the kitchen and dinette, opens all house a sturdy appearance. from both sides. The rear door

sides. The recessed entrance and the volume is 16,614 cubic

For further information see

Saturday, March 17, will be the

Golden Wedding Anniversary of children visited Sunday in Peters- and baby, and Mrs. Robert Isbell Mr. and Mrs. Ab Dunagan. Though burg with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. they do not plan a formal cele- J. Custer. bration, they do invite all their friends to drop by to exchange a word of greeting any time during the afternoon.

Showing At Palace

The most luscious girls of all time, in a picture bubbling with youth, music, color and the Calypso. An alluring, curvaceous sextette that has love, laughter, Mrs. Cox graduated from West music, dancing, excitement. An

> Artist Robert Cummings draws sketches of glamor girls in inwhen he is painting, which he considers his serious work. One tries to steer him into highbrow commissions from friends. Joan Caulfield ward and teacher of an old-fashioned college for girls, at an art gallery. In pursuing her, he gets her involved in several incidents that are innocent enough

When she returns to the college he follows her and convinces her According to report made by school teaching is not the career

Mrs. Melvin Yancey and daughter, Judy, of Los Cruces, New WHAT A TOUGH Place this Mexico, visited her parents, Mr. country must have been a few and Mrs. F. M. Arnold last week.

Mrs. Perry Thomas, Sr., returnnobody" much except let them ed home Sunday after a two weeks alone. No income tax, no so- visit with her daughter and famicial security tax, no wars. Just ly, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Parker,

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seaney spent and that they plan to move her nome Friday.

Mrs. Printz Brown and son, Don, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, at Dimmitt.

PERSONAL



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Subscription (In Briscoe County) per year. Subscription (Outside Briscoe County) per year_ STARKVILLE, Miss .- "If we had

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4-H MOVES FORWARD

Texas 4-H Club members, 118,- Extension Service. He says that instructor at Mississippi State Col-237 strong, will join with the ap- most of this increase was due to proximately two million other the use of corn hybrids. ing March 11. They will be joined small, being only 57 percent of by the 250,000 volunteer local the total corn acreage. adult leaders, the more than 14 ents and friends.

According to the state 4-H lead- are widely adapted. their community and country; to hybrids to plant in their areas. acquaint the public with the 4-H theme for 1951-"Working To- 7-STEP COTTON PROGRAM gether for World Understanding"; to inform all parents of the obsponsors of 4-H clubs.

PLANT CORN HYBRIDS

adapted Texas corn hybirds to out machine strippers and pickers. yield the best varieties of open

Corn yields can be increased 7-Step Cotton Program, from 20 to 30 percent, and in some periment Stations and by many W. A. McJimsey recently. farm demonstrations.

On 3,847 demonstrations con- Mrs. John McCloud, of Tulia, ducted by 4-H club boys and visited in the home of her brother, adults in 1950, average corn yields Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beavers last were increased nearly 11 bushels Thursday.

the sun at present power rates, our bill would keep mounting at the rate of \$60 billion a minute," John DeMarche, noted physicist, reportper acre, says E. A. Miller, agronomist for the Texas A. and M.

members in the United States to Miller says the acreage planted observe National 4-H Week, end- to corn hybrids in Texas is too

The newer hybrids, including million former members, thous- Texas Yellow Hybrids No. 20, 24, encased in frozen atmosphere. ands of Agricultural Extension 26 and 28, have demonstrated their Service workers and their par- abilty to outyield the older hybrids, and tests show that they

ers, the purposes of the week are Miller recommends that farmers to provide 4-H members a special plant hybrid corn this year and occasion for checking their own suggests that they consult their efforts in relation to the needs of local county agent for the best

Cotton will be planted in 226 jectives of the 4-H clubs; to en- counties in Texas this year. Incourage the members to interest dications are that the acreage Canada down to the Gulf of Mexico, other young people in enrolling planted will be stepped up greatand in assisting the new members ly because of reductions in flax, ly a star. And it's not the biggest to get started in their 4-H work; sorghum, vegetable and small and to enlist more public-spirited grain acreages. These reductions citizens as voluntary leaders or are due largely to adverse weather during last fall and winter says F. C. Elliott.

Elliott, who is cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Exten-Expanded acreage of hybrid sion Service, says farmers have corn in Texas is justified by the shown a big interest in varieties convincingly proved ability of of cotton adapted to the use of

> Records show that definite full moons, or 50 billion of the progress is being made in the

cases as much as 50 percent, by Mrs. Pearlie Morse, of Tracy, planting adapted corn hybrids. California, visited with her moth-This has been shown by tests con- er, Mrs. M. E. Noblet and her ducted on Texas Agricultural Ex- sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

DEBT TO SUN

Earth Along

to pay for the energy we get from

Professor DeMarche, a physics

lege, said although the sun exerts

a tremendous influence on the

world, only 1/2,000,000,000th of its energy ever reaches the earth.

turbance should cut off this supply

of sunlight, the professor said the

earth would become a lifeless planet

Once the earth passed the outer

reaches of the sun's orbit, the at-

mosphere would lose its moisture,

until finally it became a cold solid

surrounding' a frigid and barren

However, there is little possibility

that a disturbance would shake the

Sun Is a Star

He said the earth is held to the

sun by a force equal to a round steel rod some 3,000 miles in diam-

eter. That would cover the United

States from coast to coast and

reach from the southern part of

The sun, as we call it, is actual-

star by a long shot. There is one

known star which is 2,700 times as

large, and a number of them are 1,-

"At least one star is known to

give more than 400,000 times as

much light as does the sun," Pro-

fessor DeMarche said. "However,

there are stars so dim that 500,000

of them would be required to shed

The light received from the sun

is equivalent to that from 600,000

Sun Drags the Earth

said, comes from matter charging

into radioactive energy, not from

simple chemical combustion.

All of this light and energy, he

All the stars are rushing through

space, and the sun is travelling

toward the star Vega at 12 miles per

second, or 43,200 miles an hour.

The rest of the solar system, in-

cluding the earth, is dragged along

"It is possible that the solar system will sometime strike den-

ser intersellar materials which will cause the earth to fuse with the sun," he said. "Some stars periodically pulsate with great surges of energy. Such an explosion of the

sun would certainly annihilate the As for the energy the earth has received from the sun, it would run into quite a figure if the payment

had to cover all back energy. Preserved and recorded in rocks is an unmistakable record of over a bil-

ion years of continuous sunshine,

as much light as does the sun."

300 times as large.

brightest stars.

with the sun.

world loose from the sun's grip.

earth, he said.

And if some inter-planetary dis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McJimsey were business visitors in Amarillo Thursday and while there they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chap-

A. J. Jones spent the week end in Paris, Texas, with his father

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar, Jr., and children, spent Wednesday in and Mr. and Mrs. Dee McWilliams visited his mother, Mrs. J. B. Gar-Amarillo and attended the Fat attended the Fat Stock Show in rison, in Matador Sunday after-Stock Show.

John Folley and Dewey Beavers were business visitors in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown Amarillo Saturday.

Mr .and Mrs. Chester Strickland and daughter, Kay, of Denton, spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garrison



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\$19,000 Bank Error Nets Poor Family Big Christmas

HOUSTON, Tex.-Bob Baker, 25, his wife and two children faced a bleak Christmas until a Houston bank made a \$19,000 mistake. Bob's spending spree is over now, but it was a good thing while it lasted. The unemployed painter's bank account was down to \$15.73. Christmas was on hand and he didn't have enough to give them a Christmas present.

Then his bank statement arrived. It showed a balance of \$19,015.73. He called the bank and they said his balance was \$19,015.73.

"Sure, I knew it was a mistake," he said after the bank had found its error. "I knew they might catch me. But I stood right there and made up my mind I was going to pay some bills. And when I looked at my kids-well, I knew there was going to be a real Christmas in the Baker house.'

He had spent \$4,000 of the account when the error was detected. He arranged to return \$15,000 in cash and an automobile he had payed \$2,000 down on. The rest he will repay at \$50 a month.

The bank said it would not press charges against Baker. Besides, attorneys were perplexed, they knew of no law to cover such a

Meanwhile, Rickey Baker, 5, has a new tricycle and other glittering toys. Phyllis, 2, has a new doll and heaps of other gifts and Mr. and Mrs. Baker have some new clothes,

Trapped by Fire, Family Caught by One-Legged Man

MANCHESTER, England-Joseph move about with the aid of a peg leg and crutches, recently saved his wife and two children from burning to death when their home caught fire.

Rushton was awakened by the crackling of flames. He first crept into the basement and turned off the gas.

Then he stood outside the bedroom, braced himself on his crutches, and deftly fielded his children-Christine, 2, and Irene, 3- as his

wife dropped them out a window.

Finally he caught his wife and hobbled away to turn in a fire

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

understanding.

of school we have.

understand what we are doing.

GOSSIP

Millie and Carl were together

Joe and Wayma were together

Joe Wayne and Donna were to-

I KEEP

FOR THE KIDDIES!

several nights this last week.

day nights.

Weldon is the reason.

one to draw her a picture.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK By Gay Merrell

Supervisor_

Gov. Allen Shivers and the Public School Week. House of Representatives passed a resolution proclaiming this week, what progress we are making. starting March 5, Public School Week.

There will be an assembly every morning at 9:00 in the auditorium. The first speaker will be Rev. G. and parents closer together. A. Elrod who will speak Tuesday morning. Rev. Elrod is the local of education they teach here. baptist pastor of Silverton.

At 9:00 Wednesday morning, Rev. Secord, the local methodist pastor, will be the speaker.

It hasn't been decided who will be the speaker for Thursday's assembly but there will be one.

Visitors are welcome at all times, there will be two students school teachers. in the office during school hours this week to show visitors anythe new improvements of the thing they wish to see.

Friday there will be no school The district teachers meet is to be held all day Friday in Amarillo and the teachers of Silverton are going to attend.

We hope every one turns out to visit the school.

F. F. A. NEWS

The Amarillo show which ended last Friday was very good. Silverton F. F. A. boys got one calf in the show. It was Pat out for teachers meeting? Northcutt's. All the boys got a good price for their calves. The gether Sunday night. Silverton chapter also entered a Grass Team and Livestock Team. The Grass Team didn't place in the first five but the Livestock friday and Saturday night. Team got 2nd on hogs and 5th on

The F. F. A. boys have a new grass seeding drill which is ready for use if any of the farmers want to seed some grass.

Genuine Frigidaire Refriger ators at Simpson Chevrolet Co. TRY A NEWS WANT AD

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PROCLAMATION ON PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

THE GRAND MASTER'S

To Worshipful Master:

The public school systems of America are dedicated to the purposes of providing an education to every individual within the limits of his capacity. They offer inwisdom, knowledge and reason in It Is Love." those who seek the light, and we, as Masons, have a duty to see that they are used for that purpose Ever." only. We should, therefore, at all times observe the operation of Thing I Wouldn't Do for You." our public school, but it is particularly fitting that during one week of the year we should join with all citizens in emphasizing the importance of honest, intellectual leadership in, and proper physical equipment of, our places What students think about the of instruction. Norman-Shows the parents

It is, therefore, my will and

pleasure: Ted-It will help the parents (1) That the week beginning and teachers to have a better March 5, 1951, be observed as Public School Week in Texas.

Ray - It will bring the school (2) That Masonic Lodges in Texas perform no "work" during Red - It will show the degree said week and hold no essemblages as Masons, except stated Willie - Shows the parents meetings or those devoted entirewhat kind of teacher we have got. ly to matters concerning education Zephry - Showing what kind and our Public School Week.

(3) That within the angle of Sam - It will help the parents their work, our brethern visit the public schools during this week Ray Tiner - To help the parand attend some community proents understand the school and gram or ceremony devoted to that Billy Wayne - To show them

(4) That within each lodge Public School Week Committee be appointed to acquaint all brethren with my wishes in this respect and to cooperate with the schools and all others in develop-After Sunday night, Nosey ing appropriate programs of observation.

wonders if Gay still wants some (5) That instruction will be sent Nosey saw Jaye and Sandy at from the committee of education the show in Amarillo Friday after- and service and that you cooperate and follow these instructions, as Why is everyone looking for- they are acting on my instruction.

(6) That this proclamation be ward to Friday night so much, is it because school will be turned read in full at two stated meetings of each lodge following the date of its receipt. Gloria and Darrell were to-

W. J. Burris, Grand Master. Attest: Leo Hart, Grand Sec.

MEET THE SENIORS

Milton Thornton was born March 22, 1934 in Houston, Texas. He gether Friday, Saturday and Sun- started to school in 1940 at Newcany, Texas, he attended that Lettie has been making quite school for three years. In 1948 a few trips to Floydada lately. he moved to Silverton, since then We think a certain boy named he has been a member of the football squad, basketball squad, baseball team and track team. His favorite sport is football.

MUSICAL NOTES

Helen to Buddy, "I Love You,

Flute to Junis, "I Love You a 1,000 Ways."

You Sweetheart.' Duke to Eudean, "Will You Miss

Me When I'm Gone?"

Glen to girls, "I'm a Lone Wolf."

Joe to Wayma, "There's Not a Wanda to Corky, "Oh, How I Miss You."

GUESS WHO

Sex, Female: Color hair, blond; color eyes, blue; height, five five; weight, 115; classification, soph; favorite boy friend, Buddy; favorite girl friends, Millie and Janice; favorite sport, basketball; favorite food, icecream; favorite color, blue.

Sex, male: Color hair, dark brown; color eyes, brown; height, six foot; weight, 175; classification, Jr.; favorite boyfriend, Joe Wayne; favorite girlfriend, Wayma; favorite sport, football; favorite food, corn; favorite color,

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

GYM CEILING REPAIRED By Darrell McWilliams

Carol to Mary, "Let Me Call been repaired in a manner in shape. Baseball season will start which it is not likely that any about the fifth of April. more of the ceiling material will fall down. New blocks have been in the district track meeting if struction for the development of Freddie to Ann, "Darn It Baby placed where the ceiling fell; and enough boys and girls are interthe whole ceiling has been gone ested. over and re-stapled. This makes Carl to Millie, "Forever and the ceiling twice as durable as

VISITORS WEEK

This week has been visitors week at the school. It was declared official by the Governor. This week has been mostly for the parents to see how well their children are doing in school. The assemblys were interesting and everyone seemed to enjoy them. There will be no school Friday because of the teachers' meet-

Some of those birds who drive like crazy with violets in their arms are sure to end up with lillies in their hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Womack and T. J. Hodges attended the funeral of Albert Hayter Tuesday at Gordonville, Texas.

SPRING TRAINING

Spring taining started Monday The gym ceiling which was and will last for 30 days. The damaged by boys playing in the boys have been taking exercise attic of the school building, has and all of them are in pretty good

We will enter some of the events

The receipt for successful afterdinner speaking includes using plenty of shortening.

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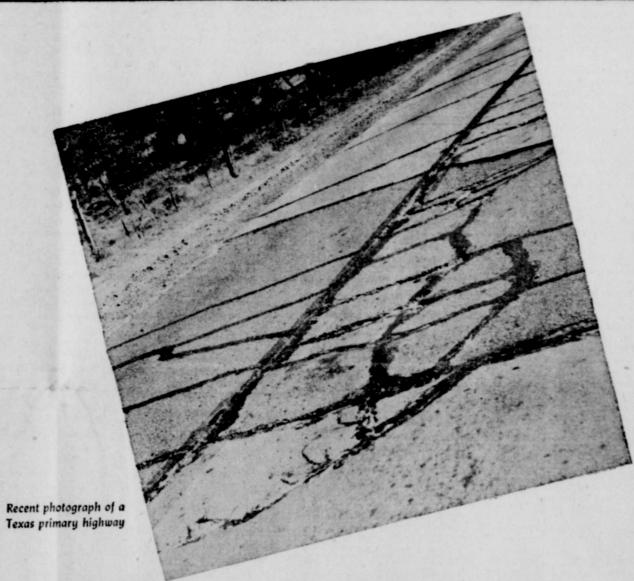
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Mason-Dixon Line Is Still There; **Markers Worn**

Maryland has just finished a survey of the Mason-Dixon line and it's still there-or most of it anyway. It was the first such survey since the line was marked out by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon between 1763 and 1767. The southern boundary of Delaware, surveyed by a colonial commission in 1750, also was rechecked for the

William H. Bayliff of the Maryland board of natural resources reported the monuments marking the boundaries are remarkably intact.

Many of the limestone monuments imported from England have deteriorated to such an extent that they now look like ordinary slabs of stone.

Some Covered With Brush About five feet high and a foot

in width, the stones were set up every mile of the Mason-Dixon line and at five-mile intervals on the older colonial boundary. Some have been covered with underbrush or stolen; some have falled or been thrown into lakes.

The 200-mile east-west boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania seems to be in the pest condition. New markers have been added to this line, which was checked at the turn of the century. Of the original 216 monuments all but two have been accounted for.

The last 35 miles of the Mason-Dixon line which separates Pennsylvania and West Virginia has not been checked. Maryland paid Mason and Dixon for surveying the stretch in mistaken belief it bordered on

its territory line Mason and Dixon stopped at Dunkard creek, the terminal point, because of trouble with Indian guides and workers. According to a journal kept by the two men, their Indians "would not proceed a step further" after encountering a war party of the Shawnee and Delaware tribes

Student Makes Survey

The north-south division between Delaware and Maryland should have 95 markers. Some of these reportedly were lost as far back as

The southern tip of Delaware on the eastern shore of the Chesapeake bay was pegged out at five mile intervals. Although seven monuments should have been erected, only six were put up. The colonial surveyors found the exact center of the border fell in the Pocomoke river. They were too perfectionist to put the center stone up on one or the other of the banks.

The new surveys were made by a Johns Hopkins student who received his draft notice just after mpleting the long trek, and an ptometrist who, according to Bayliff, "prowls around the border as

Military Strut Is Harmful To Back, Texas Doctor Says

the lower back can be edversely affected unless we do everything birds in the air we had enough to reach their perches. With the birds in the air we had enough to reach their perch. They were targets for enemy snipers to have tall enough to reach their perch. Morning Worship ____ 10 A. M. Wife Nataline Toler, placed in my possible to keep that "hollow" at weight off the wheels so that we while stranded there, a minimum.

An airlift was ord.

He advises sitting slightly slumped so your spine will describe | Eleanor Roosevelt Heads a moderate curve instead of being somewhat S shaped Sit in a low chair, so your knees are higher

than your hips. As for walking, walk somewhat as you would if you were climbing

a hill. Never "lead with your belly. And for sleeping, curl yourself up either on the side or on the back with the knees propped up. Never sleep on your tummy unless you place a pillow under it?

Himalayan Tribes Drown Or Stone Lepers to Death

NEW DELHI-According to reports from India some Himalayan tribes have a quick way of disposing of serious leprosy casesby drowning or stoning to death the

In the Dun district, no sympathy is felt for lepers, who are believed to suffer for their sins of former births. The people also believe tha if the leper sacrifices himself by drowning in the sacred Junna river the rest of the family become im-

When the leper suffers from unbearable pain, he obtains permission to drown himself in the river. A secred day is selected. Friends and relatives of the patient gather on the banks of the river. They offer him sweets, so his future births at least may be sweet and freed from the disease. If he fails to drown

nimself, he is stoned to death.
India has 1,000,000 lepers, a fifth
of the total leper population of the

Most U. S. Children Gl's in Korea Eat Poorly, Survey Of Nutrition Shows

CLEVELAND, O .- Dr. Pauline Berry Mack, director of the Ellen H. Richards institute at Pennsylvania State college, told a science association recently that threefourths of the nation's children suffer from some degree of undernourishment.

Dr. Mack said a nutrition study found that of 2.564 children, 75 per cent didn't get enough energy and vital nutrients from their food. And not one of them rated top health grades in strict medical examinations. Far too many had bowlegs, knockknees, fatigue, nervous habits, poor teeth and other faults. Further, she said, it takes a long

time to overcome some of the "scars of past poor food habits", and this may explain many of the physical ills of adults today. The children represented every

economic group and were higher than average in economic status, she reported.

Children under four were in the best condition. Girls 13 to 15 had the poorest records, and young women 16 to 18 were only slightly better off. Boys did a bit better.

Most showed signs of healed sores of tongue and gums, and excessive tooth decay. More than half had some type of nervous habit, such as restlessness and nail biting. Two-thirds showed signs of undue fatigue, and more than 80 per cent had poor reflexes in some part of

A switch to a good diet quickly overcomes some troubles, including the buildup of most blood chemicals. Dr. Mack said.

But body size and proportion, "will change only after months and even years, and probably can never be altered entirely if the original damage was of a severe type"

Taps Sounded for Man Who Claimed to be 'The Kid'

HICO, Tex.-The man who claimed he was Billy the Kid is I

Brushy Bill Roberts fell dead of a heart attack as he walked the streets of Hico. He was dressed, as always, in a fringed frontier shirt, cowboy hat and boots. He claimed he was 90 years old.

Gov. T. J. Mabry of New Mexico recently refused Roberts' plea for a pardon as Billy the Kid. Roberts claimed that the story of the death of the Kid, or William H. Bonney, at the hands of Sheriff Pat Garrett in Fort Sumner, N. M., in 1881 was just

California Man Crowned Champion Liar of 1950

BURLINGTON, Wis .- Frank J. Goulette of Los Angeles was crowned 1950's champion liar.

Goulette's winning story went: "One winter when I was working on a pile driver in North Dakota, a member of our crew froze to death in bed. The ground was frozen so hard that it was impossible to dig a grave. We stood the fellow on his head under the pile driver-and we had to drive on him seven days and

List of Smartest Women

NEW YORK-For the second consecutive year, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was ranked first on the Book of Knowledge list of the 12 smartest women in America.

Concert singer Marian Anderson was second in the poll, which was conducted by editors of the children's encyclopedia.

Listed in the top 12 for the second consecutive year were Anne O'Hare McCormick of the New York Times, Mme. Vijaya Pandit, Indian ambassador to the United States, column ist Dorothy Thompson and author Margaret Mead.

Newcomers to the list were Marguerite Higgins, foreign correspondent of the New York Herald-Trib une; actress Helen Hayes, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Sister Kenney, Helen Keller and physicist Florence Rena Sabin.

More People Visit Museum

Than Go to Yankee Stadium NEW YORK-Nearly 2,500,000 people visited the American Museum of Natural History and the Hyden planetarium during 1950. The annual report of the museum pointed out that was more people than went to Yankee stadium.

"The museum attendance figure for the past year," the report said, "far exceeds that of Yankee stadium and almost equals the com-bined attendance for the full year of 1949 at the Belmont Park, Jamai-ca, and Aqueduct race tracks."

Called Best Fed Soldiers in World

WASHINGTON, D. C .- American GI's and airmen in Korea are the best fed fighting men in history. But it has been a long process of experimentation.

Back during the Revolutionary war the colonies fed their own men until a commissary general of stores and provisions was formed by the Continental congress. In 1775 and passed, with eight components. They were 16 ounces of beef, 16 ounces of flour, 16 ounces of milk, 1 quart of spruce beer, 6.8 ounces of peas, 1.4 ounces of rice, .183 ounce of soap and .0686 ounce of

A typical ration in Korea, operational B, contains a variety of 96 items, as against 118 in the B of World War II. But the new ration especially is designed to provide additional heat and energy to the fighting man. The dietetic and other provements over World War II's

New Ration Light

Operational B practically has eliminated canned chopped meat items, such as corned beef hash, stew meat and vegetable. These components have been replaced by canned solid meats to allow more variety in preparation and more palatability. Elimination of fluids through this process also has saved a quarter pound in weight per ration.

per man per day, in contrast to the minimum standard of 3,600 prescribed for an active soldier by the army surgeon general. Its 96 items illow for almost 15 days of variety choice of foods by the soldier.

Here is a typical day's menu nade from foods in operational B: Breakfast-Tomato juice, hash brown potatoes, bacon, jam, scramoled eggs, bread, butter, coffee. Dinner-Pork sausage links with

apple sauce, scalloped potatoes, green lima beans, corn bread, bread, butter, pears, hot cocoa beverage. Supper-Hamburgers with fried

onions, macaroni au gratin, stewed tomatoes, bread, jelly, ice cream,

Years of Experimentation All this climaxes the long years

of experimentation since the eight components of the Revolutionary war ration.

Between the Civil and Spanish-American wars there were few changes. But by the first World war the ration components had increased to 17 items. By 1925 there were 23 items, and by 1927 there were 31 components. At this time there were four types of rationfield, reserve, travel and garrison. Development still is continuing

for, as the quartermaster corps "The American soldier can only be as efficient as the food he eats will allow him to be."

Officers 'Out on a Limb' Are Airlifted by Marines

CHICAGO, III.-A Texes surgeon seven nights before we got him KOREA-When Capt. Frank Presadvises a slight slump when you down far enough for a decent ley and Lt. Don Hough became marconed on the roof of a three-Joseph Flynn of Cleveland won story building in Korea, the marine

train pass. We had 65 carloads of in the roof of the headquarters

"I guess we would have been there | the three-story building through the | er when you enter the door.

copter went to the rescue.

Parents Are Urged to Let Children See Dentist Alone

ATLANTA, Ga. - Two Atlanta dentists wish parents would leave their children alone when they have teeth worked on. They believe it would be better for all concerned if parents do not accompany their children into the dentist's operating room while the children are receiving treatment. Say Drs. Frank L. Lamons and

Mary L. Morgan: "Departure of the parent from the scene brings miraculous results in every instance of behavior difficulty." And even though there's no

apparent trouble brewing, "the dentist's relationship with the child and the parent will be a happier

Utah Board Says Probation Is Better Than Parole Use

SALT LAKE CITY-The Utah adult probation and parole department reports that 88 per cent of Utah prisoners placed on probation during the last two years were rehabilitated to take useful places in society.

Those paroled and returned to society with the stigma of a prison record did not have as much success. The report for rehabilitation

of parolees was 74 per cent.

Cost of supervision of men on parole and probation is \$77 a year, compared with an approximate cost of \$700 to keep a man in prison.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Ms. Melvin Watkins, of Amarillo, visited Friday night with Mrs. Watkin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMinn.

Jerry Tom Hodges and Miss Maud Kishner, of Iowa Park, visited Thursday inght in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodges.

Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, of Houston and Miss Jewel Hodges, of Lubbock, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodges.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Turner Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. the first army ration was approved Hodges, Miss Jewel Hodges, of Lubbock, Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, of Houston: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrison and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bingham and family moved to Kress Saturday to make their home. Mr. Bingham will be employed by the Burrus Mill and Elevator Company of Kress.

Little Sharon Ann Cannon is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Howard this week while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth and Dorothy Cannon, sisters tess. of Mr. Cannon, of the Cotton Mrs. Bob Dickerson gave the Center team are playing on this devotional on Lint.

Comer and children, to their home | Mallow and Mrs. True Burson. This ration provides 4,200 calories in Amarillo Thursday. They had spent three weeks with their par- Albert Mallow, Mrs. Bob Dicker-

CARD OF THANKS

to express my thanks to each one and hostess, Mrs. Monroe Lowrey. that was so thoughtful to me during my recent illness. I greatly appreciate all the nice cards, IN LOKNEY SUNDAY the beautifful floral offerings and the gifts I received.

LOTTIE HENDERSON.

MOVE TO AMARILLO

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stodghill Saturday where they will make H. Tennison, Rev. and Mrs. G. A. their home.

parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mrs. A. P. Dickenson. Arnold, of Silverton.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buckley, of Thursday. Oklahoma City, are the parents of a baby girl born February 17. The little Miss Buckley is the great- ed friends in Lockney and Floydgranddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. ada Sunday afternoon. T. J. Hodges of Silverton.



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T. E. L. Class Met With Mrs. Gabe Garrison

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church met in the lovely country home of Mrs. Gabe Garrison, with Mrs. G. A. Elrod and Mrs. Dee Garvin co-hostesses. The

Each member was asked to give a thought for the day.

A bountiful luncheon was servfour members present. Mrs. A. P. Dickerson reviewed

Mrs. O. C. Allard conducted a brief busness meeting. Dismissal prayers were said by

the book, "In His Steps."

son and Mrs. Pearl Simpson, as day, April 6.

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY MET WITH MRS. MONROE LOWRY AS HOSTESS

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met James Cannon are in Waco seeing Monday, March 5, in the church Regulations, since we are not althe State Basketball Tournament. with Mrs. Monroe Lowery as hos- lowed to mail the News to delin-

A book review "Near East Pa-Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar, Sr., norma" was given by Mrs. D. T. took their daughter, Mrs. Leo Northcutt, assisted by Mrs. Albert

Members present were: Mrs. son, Mrs. True Burson, Mrs. Kemp Thmpson, Mrs. Alice Bundy, Mrs. Perry Thomas, Sr., Mrs. Gordon I would like to take this means Alexander, Mrs. D. T. Northcutt

ATTEND CHURCH DEDICATION

Among those from Silverton who attended the dedication of the May God bless each of you is First Baptist Church a Lockney Sunday were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMinn, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hutsell, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. and family moved to Amarillo last A. H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Howard, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arnold, of and Mrs. H. P. Howard, Mrs. C. O. Uma, Arizona, are the parents of Allard, Mrs. Charles Lindsey and a baby girl, born Saturday, March daughters, Miss Hardin, Mrs. Ben 3, named Malinda Sue. Grand- Whitfill and children, Mr. and

> R. C. Hutsell and son, Flunoy, were business visitors in Amarillo

Mr .and Mrs. J. E. Arnold visit-

SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas, County of Briscoe:

virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Briscoe County, on the 7th day of March, 1951, by Clerk of said court for the sum of Fifteen Hundred Twenty-One and Where you cease to be a strang- 53-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a certain judgment, in favor of J. B. Burk in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1377 and styled Junior and Senior MYF 6:15 P. M. hands for service, I, Raymond K. An airlift was ordered by the Evening Worship _____ 7 P. M. Grewe as Sheriff of Briscoe Councommanding officer and the heli- Midweek Prayer Meeting 7 P. M. ty, Texas, did, on the 7th day of March, 1951, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Briscoe County, Texas, described as follows, towit:

> Being all of Lots No. Ten (10) Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block No. 89 (Eighty Nine) in the town of Silverton, Briscoe County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of O. O. Teler and wife Nataline Toler and that on the first Tuesday in April, 1951, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door of Briscoe County, in the City of Silverton, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said O. O. Toler and wife Nataline Toler.

And in compliance with law, I 9:45 give this notice by publication, in Morning Service ______11:00 the English language, once a week Training Union _____ 6:30 for three consecutive weeks im-7:30 mediately preceding said day of Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 sale, in the Briscoe County News W. M. U. Monday _____2:30 a newspaper published in Briscoe

of March, 1951.

RAYMOND K. GREWE, Sheriff Briscoe County, Texas. YOU CAN'T MATCH a Frigidaire. By J. W. McCracken, Deputy.

ADDRESS CHANGES EXPIRATIONS NEED PROMPT ATTENTION

Neglect on the part of subscribers, to notify the editors of meeting was opened with a song, a change in address is proving Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue, Mrs. Edd Brown leading a pray- expensive, and an appeal is made Claud Raines. at this time for prompt notice.

When out of town subscribers fail to receive their News, it is often due to the fact that they ed at the noon hour with twenty have changed their address and have not notified us. Newspapers are not forwarded to new addresses along with first class mail, but are returned to the publishers.

Each time a newspaper is re- Adolphe Menjou. turned to this office, we must Mrs. W. H. Tennison, Mrs. Lee D. pay 2 cents to obtain it from the Bomar and Mrs. A. P. Dickerson. postoffice before we can even The next meeting will be held know whose paper has been reat the home of Mrs. Shelby turned or whose address to Haynes, with Mrs. W. H. Tenni- change. Cooperation of our subscribers in notifying of a change co-hostesses, which will be Fri- in address will be greatly appreciated.

> Expired subscriptions also require prompt attention. Although we regret to remove a subscriber from our list, we are required to do so under Postal Rules and quent subscribers. Unless you notify us of your intention to renew your subscription, it will be necessary for us to discontinue it when it becomes past due.

Thursday, Friday, March 8, 9 "WHERE DANGER LIVES"

Saturday, March 10

Debar Paget.

"THE BROKEN ARROW" (Technicolor) James Stewart, Jeff Chandler

Sunday, Monday, March 11,12 "TO PLEASE A LADY" Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck,

Tuesday, Wednesday, March 13, 14

"ROCKET SHIP X-M Lloyd Bridges, Noah Beery, Jr., Osa Massen, Hugh O'Brian, John

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13th St., Port Arthur, Texas, gave HADACOL to her young son, Floyd, after he had reson, Floyd, after he had re-covered from a bad cold when she heard how HAD-ACOL was helping folks suf-fering from deficiencies of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and Iron. It helped him so much in regaining his strength and energy that Mrs. Jiminez says she is always going to have HADACOL on hand for

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tinued to give him HADA-COL and intend to always have it on hand for Floyd." Men, women and children of all ages are praising HADACOL for supplying Vitamins B. B., Nizein and Iron which their systems lacked. Don't let that "After-Cold Run-down Feeling" drag you down-HADACOL can help you too, if you suffer such deficiencies.

With the world looking to the United States for guidance through the years ahead, our school children today have become of International import-

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AFEST WAY **Pilot Sets** Safety Mark

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Shorty Clark It tell you that flying is the safest to travel. He should know, he for 33 years and never had an

for Pan American World Airs. In the 33 years of flying, inng 13 in the navy, Clark flew e than 21,450 hours. Statisticians mate he covered more than 3 .-000 miles. And, in all that time, never had an accident, nor has passenger ever so much as fered a scratch.

insists, however, that there's ng unusual about his record. says there are a lot of pilots who just as carefully and safely as

ed by carelessness. The best ty precaution is for a pilot to every instruction of the CAA the air line. Especially, never afraid to turn back."

Warned by Passenger

aking over a wing. Clark's inhe immediately turned back to airport he had taken off from. probably could have made it e we were headed," he says, the regulations say make for nearest airport when something wrong. I didn't try to make it, urned right around and went

r safety rules that Clark feels cessary and proper are the t checkup, no overloading and g out a "point of no return". cockpit check up is a form pilot and co-pilot to make a e-off check on all equipment. embers one domestic air nat cracked up when the conthat the pilot should have dised that if he'd made a proper

verloading Is Dangerous

n't stand a chance in an overash of that plane from Puerto last year. The pilot couldn't ck down because his plane

'point of no return" is a spot, by the navigator, beyond the plane can't go back it started with the gas it It's important to know that, plane can go back if anygoes wrong. Clark thinks the ia Sky Queen, which was it sea, ran into head winds ildn't make the trip. The hould have surned back bereached his "point of no re-

that he's retired. Shorty officer, he wouldn't be suris a fine art," says and I don't have the talent

tomatic Pilot Does ing but Fill Tank

> URGH, Pa. - Westingctric corporation has pernew electrical "copilot"atic-pilot device-that the nation's newest all-

rolls, and other combat s which require split-secg and sudden bursts of change of direction will 's of routine for the new

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sts reported that a pilot device will be able to the steepest turns, dives, loops with ease.

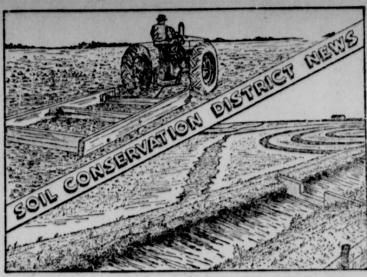
and dark weather will le to the pilot using the ce. The equipment will be with the plane's instruding system that it will be and "in any kind of soup". vice, described as the most automatic pilot ever dealso will help pilots track nemy targets. It will rethe movements of its conwith one fifteenth of a sec-

s Extend Visit ate Won't Unlock

DN, Mich.-Warden Julian a Jackson Rotarian, infellow members to the prison for lunch-125

ckled heartily when the n a preliminary talk, rehat he held an advantage be envied by any speakof the audience could

the first inner gate-one te that had to be cleared fumbled at the lock of onze barred gate. It



The Supervisors of The Cap Rock Soil Coservation District are: Chairman, Earl I. Cantwell: Secretary, Chester Burnett: Guy Edens, L. A. McJimsey and Glynn B. Morrison.

there is no immediate cash re-Have you met an old firend turn on the conservation practices, that you haven't seen fo ra long by applying them we are performtime? Did you notice how much ing a duty to our country, to our he had changed? If you had been children and to future generations. in close association with that Would you deliberately leave your friend all time, you would not children in a burning building if have noticed the changes. All of you could save them? Of course us are changing each day, but the you wouldn't, but at the present one flight, a passenger noted differences are so small that we rate of use, many farmers will are not aware of them. The friend leave their children to the more probably thought that you had prolonged agonies of a washedchanged considerably too. out, depleted farm.

The same thing is true of the soil o rland in the Cap Rock Soil that farmers just don't give a Conservation District. The land hang what happens to their land. changes each year, but usually I can't believe that is the farmer's we are not aware of it until we attitude. He just doesn't see the have floods as we did last year. changes taking place on his farm. The soil is by no means a stable, Ordinarily the guilles widen slowunchanging product. It is a liv- ly, the soil is depleted of its ing material that responds favor- organic matter and plant food ably to proper treatment and be-comes sick with abuse. Wind and away a portion of the fertile topwater carry away the fertile top soil without undue alarm. The soil, crops such as continuous cot- farmer is living with that friend, ton deplete the soil of the plant the soil, and does not observe the food and organic matter, and these changes until its life is nearly processes leave behind, an un-healthy soil with poor prductive Hou capacity. It is actually a very soil stays exactly the same year sick soil needing prompt correc- after year. It is either being erloading," he says, "is a tive treatment to bring it back treated correctly and being kept If anything goes wrong, to healthy production. Mother in good condition or it is being nature has spent thousands of abused and losing ground both years building a productive soil, literally and figuratively. Observe that man can practically destroy your farm more closely and defor economical purposes in a few termine which direction your soil

The sad thing is that we do healthy by soil conservation pracnot realize quickly enough that tices. Your Soil Conservation Disthe soil is becoming sick. It is trict (Cap Rock) is here to help usually on its deat heed before we you with those practices. decide to give it correct treatment. Due to our close association with the soil, we have not noticed the ators at Simpson Chevrolet Co. gradual destructive forces working against it. I believe that, if the farmers could realize the extent of damage being done to their land, they would start treating it sn't going to loaf. He's ap- properly immediately. The capital a safety inspectorship with value to be saved in nearly all A, and, as a retired navy instances far exceeds the cost of conservation practices. Even if

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Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson and children, visited Sunday in Clovis, New Mexico, with relatives

children spent the week end in Amarillo visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cogdill and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cogdill.

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Rescue Dog Saves Cowboy

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C.-Cow boy Wesley Swelander, 32, credited his dog and a horse's hoof-prints with saving his life after being lost five days in the northern British Columbia rangelands. Swelander set off in zero

weather on horseback to check on some range cattle. He got lost. He had only one match to start a fire the first night. On the third day his range horse disappeared. He and the dog nuddled together for warmth. Next day he and the dog started following the horse's tracks through the snow.

On the fifth day Swelander stumbled into his bunkhouse. "If the dog hadn't kept tugging and pulling at me I wouldn't have made it," he said.

New Television Microscope Reveals Invisible Objects

PRINCETON, N. J.-A new television microscope has been developed by the Radio Corporation of America that reveals invisible objects with the aid of color.

The new microscope uses television eyes, which see things invisible to unaided human eyes. It was made by setting a television camera to look through an ordinary microscope. This gives on the television screen an enlargement of 15 to 20 times the size of the microscope view. But the enlargement is not the important thing.

The television camera uses electronic tubes which are the seeing eyes of the television set. If the blue television eye is used, for example, it shows the miscroscope view mostly in blue shades.

But some parts of any object, even of a single molecule, stand out much more clearly in blue than any other color. The reason is that these parts absorb blue. The same thing is done with a red television eye, which then shows sharply those parts of an object which absorb red

This microscope, in nearly a year's use at Princeton University, has revealed things never before seen while alive. These include granules (specks of living matter) in red blood corpuscles, which here-tofore have had to be stained and killed before becoming visible. They include numerous other parts of living-tissue cells.

The television eye had another advantage never before available. It sees by very weak light. The living tissue exposed under this mild light remains alive, unharmed and moving for hours. Heretofore, the very bright light needed at high magnification has after a time deadened or killed the tissues under ob-

servation. It is now proposed to make ultraviolet eyes for the television micro-

Headless Rabbit Lives Week Before It Is Shot

this story.

dent, went hunting, saw a rabbit sitting by a tree and shot him. When Flight from Chicago to N.Y. picked up the animal he was startled to find it had no head. He took the find to Dr. Robert

Rea, veterinarian and mayor of West Branch, who performed an 'autopsy.'

Dr. Rea concluded the rabbit had lost its head in an accident about a week before its death. Somehow the big blood vessels were sealed off in the accident so the rabbit didn't bleed to death. The spinal cord took over the mechanical functions of the brain, allowing the headless wonder to breath and move about.

Dr. Rea said the wound had started to heal, the skin forming a protective covering over the wound where the head had been. He knew the rabbit was alive when Partlo shot it, he said, because its blood was still fresh.

Partlo's shot just hastened the process of nature, however, acording to the veterinarian. Unable to feed itself, the rabbit was starving to death when it was killed, the "autopsy" showed.
"It's the darndest thing I ever

saw," he declared. "I have heard of chickens living without a head, but never a rabbit, a higher form of animal life, ever surviving a wound such as this."

Britannia's Sword Vanishes From Hero's London Statue

LONDON, Eng.-"Gads, Chumley, things can't go on like this. the Scone stone and now Britannia's nings can't go on like this. First Britannia's sword is gone. The

four foot bronze sword was attached to a girdle around the figure of Britannia seated at the base of statue of Scotsman Lord Clyde, the Indian mutiny hero.

The sword was taken two weeks after the coronation stone disappeared from Westminster abbey. No trace of the stone has been

Scotland Yard sent its men to ilway stations and all-night cafes an the hope of finding someone who have someone brandishing something like a four foot bronze sword. At atest report no trace of the sword and been found.

Party Host Insures Guests

LONDON, England — Charlie Allgood held his 28th annual party for neighborhood children recently-and insured every one of his 504 guests.

A ton of food, including hundreds of California oranges, were served. And the genial tavern owner watched his guests gorge with never a worry over the outcome. He had each one insured for 2,000 pounds (\$5,600) against accidents or illness from overeating.

The day after the party he told newsmen "there hasn't been— I've got my fingers crossed, mind you-a single claim." Allgood said one of the big hits of the party was a gift air

shipment of one orange for each child from the California Fruit

Growers exchange. "Those oranges were still on the trees a week before the party," he said. "You can't beat those Californians."

Catherine's Ghost Fails to Show Up For British TV

LONDON, Eng.-In England the general public accepts the fact that ghosts do exist. In the United States there is general skepticism on the

Recently the BBC planned to put a ghost on television. Over 2,000,000 television fans sat expectantly before their sets. But it was a failure. The shade of King Henry VIII's

wife, Catherine Howard, who was beheaded in 1542, had been booked hopefully as the star of a 10-minute television visit to Henry's palace at Hampton Court, 15 miles from Lon-

Three television cameras, an infrared spotlight, and transmitting gear involving more than 900 tubes were set up to command Hampton Court's "haunted gallery." video fans got, however, was a view of the period atmosphere of one of Britain's historic palaces.

No living actors appeared, either. BBC announcer Audrey Russel described the scene from offstage in a tense whisper, as though she expected the ghost to appear at any moment, and the cameras were operated in the same spirit.

Legend has it that Catherine walks through the gallery as she did in 1542 to plead with Henry not to have her beheaded.

Henry condemned Catherine on the suspicion that she had retained some of her premarital lovers after she became queen number five.

Just before her execution, Catherine eluded the guards at her bedroom door and walked along what is called the haunted gallery to Henry's private oratory-in which they had been married-where he was attending mass. She pleaded vainly for mercy.

Some ghosts in Britain have almost historic status. Catherine is one of them. Many persons over the centuries have professed to have seen her. But she is shy, and the WEST BRANCH, Mich. - The last "authenticated" appearance

George Partlo, a high-school stu- Jetliner Makes 102 Minute

NEW YORK-A four-jet passenger transport slated for commercial use ih about two years provided military preparations in North America do not interfere, flew from Chicago to New York recently in 1 hour and 42 minutes, breaking several records.

It is the only turbojet-powerea airliner in flight in the western hemisphere. The Jetliner left Chicago airport at 11:07 a.m. and buzzed the control tower at La Guardia airport at 12:49 p.m. It had cruised at 36,000 feet, setting a record for high altitude transport flight, as well as a speed record by bettering the airlines' schedules by at least an hour.

The plane was built by a Canadian firm and was piloted by the manu-facturer's chief test pilot. He set a rate-of-climb record when he reached an altitude of 30,000 feet twenty-two minutes after take-off. Aided by a tailwind that averaged 70 miles-an-hour, the plane cruised at 450 miles an hour and top speed was well over 500 miles an hour. The plane began the let-down for the landing at La Guardia when it was over Allentown, Pa., or thirteen minutes from New York.

Gripers Change Their Tune When Sirens Change Theirs

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.-Many residents of San Francisco com-plained that they couldn't hear the sirens in a recent air raid test. Not so any longer.

Rear Adm. A. G. Cook, civil de fense director, arranged a private test of a supersized World War II siren at Ocean Beach. Seagulls, stunned by sound waves, crashed to the beaches . . . housewives rushed outdoors . . . a police station was flooded with anxious inquiries from as far as five miles . . . the

ground shook 25 feet away. Engineers said the 140 horsepower siren's shriek was 100 times as loud as that of an ordinary fire siren. Pooh, said Admiral Cook, the thing can be tuned 10 tim

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One day in 1909, A. B. Conner held in the palm of his hand all of the sudan grass seed that existed in the United States. In search of new forage crops, the United States Department of Agriculture had imported seed of this Johnson grass cousin from Africa. Mr. Conner, then superintendent of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station's substation at Chillicothe, was entrusted with the precious package of seed with the job of trying it out and increasing it, if it proved valuable. From 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 pounds of Sudan grass seed a year are now produced in Texas and this importation is one of the most valuable forage crops in the nation. During a long and distinguished career with the research branch of the Texas A. and M. College System, Mr. Conner served as researcher and later as director of the statewide experiment setup, pioneering in the introduction of grain sorghums and other valuable crops which now play a major role in Texas agriculture. One day in 1909, A. B. Conner held in the palm of his hand all of the Texas agriculture.

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MRS. A. H. CHAPPELL BROUGHT HOME

been in Amarillo at the home of tury of Progress Study Club was her son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur held February 28, 1951. Ten Chappell, after being released members answered roll call with from North Texas Hospital, sev- "My Purpose as a Club Member." eral weeks ago, was brought home Saturday. Mrs. Chappell is re-Chappell, who was more seriously injured and has remained in the hospital since the acciednt, was able to be moved to the home of his son last week. He is reported

Mrs. R. C. Badgett was a busiess visitor in Plainview Friday. ed.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS STUDY CLUB

Mrs. A. H. Chappell, who has The regular meeting of the Cen-

After the regular business session, the meeting was turned to ported to be feeling fine. Mr. Mrs. George Long, hostess for the A feredation program was then presented, consisting of Responsi-

bilities of Federation by Mrs. Edwin Dickerson and Parlimentary Procedure by Mrs. O. C.

The meeting was then adjourn-

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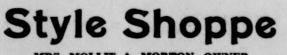
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- \$275.00. 1 Superfex Kerosene Heater
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FOR SALE-Two Houses to be moved - Roy Teeter. 6-tfc

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WATCH - Blackboard at office for bargains. H. Roy Brown. 5-tfc

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WANTED — Realestate listings, farms, ranches and city property. Carl S. Crow, Phone 109-R. 8-tfc

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

Aquaculture Class In Maryland School Proves Successful

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md.-Thousands of boys throughout the nation take courses in agriculture while in high school. But the Calvert county consolidated high school in Maryland has an aquaculture class. It's an earning as well as a learning class. The pupils learn how to

raise oysters. Like farm crops, oysters can be planted and harvested. Thier growth can be encouraged and the yield sustained by scientific methods of

management and conservation. From two beds on which they planted seed oysters two and a half years ago, the boys harvested an estimated 5.700 bushels in 1950. Figured at an average price of \$2.50 per bushel, that comes to something like \$14,250. After paying back the tidewater fisheries department for the seed oysters, investing in more of them, and putting a percentage of the take into class projects, the boys cleared about \$40

But so far as educational and conservation authorities are concerned, the actual profits are strict-

ly secondary They see the course as a valuable educational, practical, and civic see it as an example to older residents of the benefits of sound con-

servation practices. The boys take classroom work and meet once a week to make and repair equipment. They spend at least half a day every month at the Chesapeake biological laboraservations, taking inventories of their stock, and studying problems

of resource management. The class was formed late in 1947 9-4tp itiative. It is limited to sons of watermen, and to students living

on tidewater. Conservation officials view the class as the beginning of a new trend in oyster production. Chesapeake bay production has declined from 15 million bushels a year to less than 2 million in the last 65

Who Polices the Police?

Washington Has the Answer WASHINGTON, D. C .- Have you ever wondered who polices the police? Well, here's one city's

Superintendent of Washington police, Robert J. Barrett, en route to work at 8 a.m., radioed headquarters with a description of two of his officers.

He wanted to know what scout car they were driving. "Scout 113", the startled dis

patcher replied. "You tell the one sitting next to the driver to sit up," Barrett ordered. "If he wants to sleep. let him go home."

Mighty Dinosaur Suffered Arthritis, Scientist Says

CHICAGO, Ill.-A Smithsonian and Mrs. Berton Hughes. saurs, the big shots of the reptilparently suffered from arthritis in

Dr. T. Dale Stewart said the Smithsonian Institute has a dinosauer whose skeleton shows bone defects strikingly similar to those observed in humans known to be suffering from "degenerative arthritis" sometimes accompanying

to be due in most cases just to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newman Sunthe wear and tear of living-limits the activities of its victims and usually causes pain.

Stewart said the roughening of the joints seen in the Smithsonian's monstrous "dino" presumably would have caused the beast to take many a day off to rest up from his pain.

He cited the case as further evidence in support of a current study indicating that prehistoric men and animals suffered from much the same bone diseases and deformities that affect modern man and

36-Year-Old Mother Gives Birth to Eighteenth Child

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Mrs. Arthur four sets of twins and one set of triplets, gave birth to her 18th child recently.

"It's the biggest baby I've de-livered in a long time," the family doctor said. A girl, she weighed Mrs. Griser's oldest child is 16.

The others are 14, 13, 11; twins, 10; twins, 7; twins, 5; twins, 4, 2; and triplets, 1. Mr. Griser, a pipe fitter, is only part time employed.

79-Year-Old Handyman Wills Life Savings to Socialite

PHILADELPHIA-A member of most socially prominent families Brown and children, of Plainview; was named beneficiary of a 79year-old handyman's will recently. children and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Alfred Williams, who spent the last 25 years of his life working for residents in an exclusive apartment-house section, directed in his will that the balance of his savings after payment of debts be left to Edward Shippen Morris, a descendant of Robert Morris, who helped at the News Office finance the American revolution. The estate was valued at \$1,000.

PERSONALS

C. G. McEwen was a business visitor in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. T. R. Whiteside is spendng this week in Mineral Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Strickland, of Plainview, visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. M. Strickland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Griffin were business visitors in Tulia Tues-

Mrs. Fred Lemons and Mrs. Avis Cowart were visitors in Lubbock Monday.

Mrs. Lona Lawrence, of Texas

City, is visiting with her daught-

er, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Steph-Mrs. Robert Isbell, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson, of Tulia, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arnold Sunday.

Stephens this week.

Mrs. L. K. Gilkeyson and Mrs. Roy S. Brown were shpoping in Amarillo Friday.

Mrs. Bertha Gerdis, of Amarillo, visited friends here Sun-

Mrs. J. W. Baker, of Alvarado, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Autry and children visited relatives in Plainview Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith, of Lockney, visited Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olive, of Plainview, visited his mother, Mrs. T. G. Olive Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olive and son, Steve, of Petersburg, visited his mother, Mrs. T. G. Olive Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Thompson were visitors in Amarillo Wednesday and attended the Fat Stock

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheelock were business visitors in Plainview Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wheelock and children, of Canyon, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wheelock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hall and daughters, of Memphis, spent the week end in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilson, of South Plains, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bomar were business visitors in Plainview

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Newman This type of arthritis-believed and children, visited his parents,

> Mrs. Doyle Stephens, who spent several days last week in Amarillo for medical treatment was brought home Friday.

Mr .and Mrs. T. C. Bomar and Mrs. Pearl Simpson attended the birthday dinner honoring Bill Shivers and Mrs. Sue L. Ward in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shivers Sunday in Tulia.

D. O. Bomar, of Lubbock, was here on business Monday night and Tuesday, and visited with Griser, 36, whose children include relatives and friends. He and T. C. Bomar were in Quitaque Tuesday morning on business.

> Mrs. Andrew Payne and son, Milo, and daughter, Roberta, left Wednesday morning for their home in Hensdale, Montana, after visiting three weeks with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fowler and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Brown had as their Sunday dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith, of one of Philadelphia's oldest and Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Durward Dudley and children, of Silver-

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