

FOUR CORNERS - Each of the chinchillas shown above on the arm of Mrs. W. J. Marsh won a top ribbon at the recent chin-chills show in Lane County.

Chinchillas of **Marsh Family** Win Awards

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FOUR CORNERS-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marsh and 10-year-old son, Edwin are demonstrating what family cooperation can accomplish at their Chinchilla Ranch at 750 S. Lancaster Dr.

Last year, Edwin, a fourthgrader at Lincoln School, earned the privilege of choosing a baby chinchilla for his own.

Lady luck was generous the day he chose that day-old chinchilla, from among many litters, last spring, for at the open Mid-Wil- It will be presented soon at Vallamette Chinchilla show held re- setz. cently at the Lane County Fairgrounds, his chinchilla took first award in its age group, first in its Union will hold a covered-dish class for color, and was the reserve champion-female of the show.

The Marsh's entered two other Pringle-Intermediate grades of chinchillas that brought home two Pringle School will present a talfirst awards and one reserve champion male ribbon.

The awards make the Marsh's chinchillas eligible for entry in the open International Chinchilla show at Los Angeles on Sunday. They left Friday for Los Angeles to exhibit their prize winning animals.

Man Arrested After Accident

A Salem man was arrested by city police early Friday morning



will hold a Court of Honor at 7:30 School faculty have invited the p.m. Tuesday at Halbert Memorial high school student body to a re-Baptist Church. Everyone is wel- ception to be held Thursday from come. Movies will be shown, and 7 to 10 p.m. at the school gymna-refreshments will be served.

Idanha - The Idanha Legion Silverton - Air observers will Auxiliary will sponsor a cooked meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the KP Hall. Air Force representatives will be present, and informational food and apron sale at Davis Store on Friday, beginning at 10 a.m. movies will be shown. Former observers and friends are invited.

Willamina-The Rebekah Lodge will serve a public dinner Tues-day from 6-8 p.m. at the lodge hall. The ham dinner will be a benefit for a new floor.

Sheridan - The Dairy Queen, Sheridan's newest business, opened Friday. It is owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Aldrich of McMinnville who also have stores there and at Newberg.

Hubbard-Thalia Rebekah Lodge has voted to help support an IOOF float in the Portland Rose Festi-A club statement released by M. val parade. A cake walk will be held at the next meeting to raise funds. W. Wilson, secretary, declared that County rural residents. ings and other facilities used by

Buena Vista-William E. Prather has returned home following his discharge from the Marine Corps. He plans to enter the bakery school at Oregon Technical Institute. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Prather.

Hopewell — The Hopewell dis-trict has raised \$65 for the Red Cross. Mrs. John Geisler is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Thelma Mctime." Kenney and Mrs. Dorothy Tarter.

Marion - The Marion Farmers

supper at 8 p.m. Friday, followed

by piñochle playing.

Sweet Home - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday. Open house will be held from 2-5

p.m. at their home three miles southwest of Sweet Home. Vandals Throw

feasible.

Falls City - The musical pre-**Rocks** Through sented recently by high school students netted \$96 for the school. **Farm Window**

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Benton Group

Protests Adair

Prison Plan

nome of Guy Sanders, Evans Val- formations, primary pupils. ley, about 1 a.m. Wednesday. The Sanders were asleep at the

time, and the cracking of the big ent show Friday. Parents and friends are invited. The school plate glass window awakened them. They got up in time to see also plans a music and rhythm

a car drive away. festival on May 1, an outdoor pro-The two rocks, one about six gram in which music and physical education classes will participate. inches in diameter, struck the wall across the living room from

Hubbard - The Hubbard Comthe window. A year ago, an outbreak of winmunity Church will be cleaned Tuesday by members of the Ladies dow breaking occurred in the Silverton area.



Thrips emergence under prune rees reached a peak Friday, reports S. C. Jones, entomologist at Oregon State College experiment station. Jones recommends that one of the following DDT sprays or dusts be applied by prune grow-ers as soon as possible in orchards having thrips:

1. A spray made of one pint of 25 per cent DDT in oil emulsion with enough water to make 100 gallons of spray.

2. A spray made of two pounds of 50 per cent DDT wettable powder with enough water to make 100 gallons of spray.

3. For semi-concentrate or concentrate types spray equipment: Use 7½ pounds 50 per cent or 5 pounds 75 per cent wettable powder per acre or 3½ pints 25 per cent DDT emulsion per acre.

Statesman News Service 4. A dust made of 5 per cent ALBANY - Proposed establish ment of a state penal institution in the former Camp Adair area is opposed by the North 40 Club, a DD1' combined with sulfur or other non-alkaline materials. Use about 40 pounds per acre in the service group of North Benton average mature orchard. Orchards on the higher eleva-

tions may be a few days behind those on the valley floor, says D. L. Rasmussen, county extension agent. Since the peak of emerg-

water and sewages systems, build-Camp Adair have deteriorated so much that repair would not be ence is usually reached when 30 to 40 per cent of the blossom buds that repair would not be show green at the tips, growers can wait for this growth stage be-"If this means loss of the state fore applying their spray or dust.

game farm," the statement con-cluded," we are opposed to this **Cloverdale Pupils** Win Ribbons at

CLOVERDALE - Pupils of Clo-verdale School entered five exhibits at the recent Northwest Science Exposition at Portland and all of them won awards. Two received second-place ribbons, the others placed third.

Entries were: Prehistoric animals, by Jane Feller and June Stevenson; how a city gets its water, Celeste Hennies and Esther Mudgett; constellations, John SILVERTON-Police are inves-tigating the hurling of two rocks through the front windows in the Cookson and Judy Stark; and land



Robert Earl Nixon (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Nixon, Aumsville, is undergoing Mar-ine boot training at San Diego,

'Better Roadside' Contest Slated by

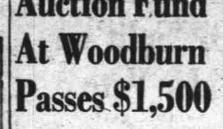
Statesman News Service UNION HILL - A "better roadside" contest will be sponsored here by the Union Hill Grange Community Betterment

Club.

Residents will be encouraged to paint their mailboxes, paint names plainly on boxes and beautify the roadside around the mailbox. A prize will be awarded to the one making the most improvement. The contest coincides with the

60th anniversary of rural free delivery and the postal service's current campaign for improvement of rural mail bexes.

GRATEFUL TOWN KAMSACK, Sask. (AP) - This \$500 to the relief fund for European flood sufferers.



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WOODBURN - Receipts from Woodburn's Community Auction reached \$1,509 Saturday and contributions were pushing the figure toward the \$1,600 mark.

The contributions came after it was announced publicly that the event was a benefit for poliostricken Wayne Byers, his wife and two children.

Highlights of the auction in-cluded a \$10 bid by Mrs. Ray Glatt for the services of Dr. G. B. Smith as caddy on a round of golf. Dr. Smith in turn bid \$14 for a small ham, cured and donated by Gar-field Voget of Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Seely, separated in the huge crowd, learned after the auction they had run up the bid against each other for the plano lessons donated by Mrs. Florence Ahre.

Winners of special prizes at the auction included Ed Coman, Scott Campbell and N. C. Hudson,

Union Hill Grange Mrs. Warring,

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Woodburn, Dies

WOODBURN-Concluding rites for Ancelettie Armina Warring, 89, who died Friday, were held Saturday at Mt. Crest Abbey Crematorium in Salem following pri-vate services at Ringo Chapel. The Rev. Ormal B, Trick officiated. Mrs. Warring died at a Woodourn nursing home where she had lived for two years. Previously she resided with her son, Max Warring, at Woodburn.

The deceased was born Nov. 21, 1863, at Guildford, Minn. She was a Methodist.

Also surviving are a son, Lynn, Glacier Park, Mont.; daughter, town, 140 miles northeast of Re- Mrs. Esther Campbell, Coquille; gina, remembering aid after a brother, Allie Warring, in Saskatcyclone in 1944, recently voted chewan, Canada; also five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Registrations Saturday were for Salem residents only. The regis-tration list will be open every day beginning today at the YMCA for all youths in this area. The lists will be closed when the 700 ca-

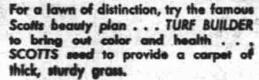
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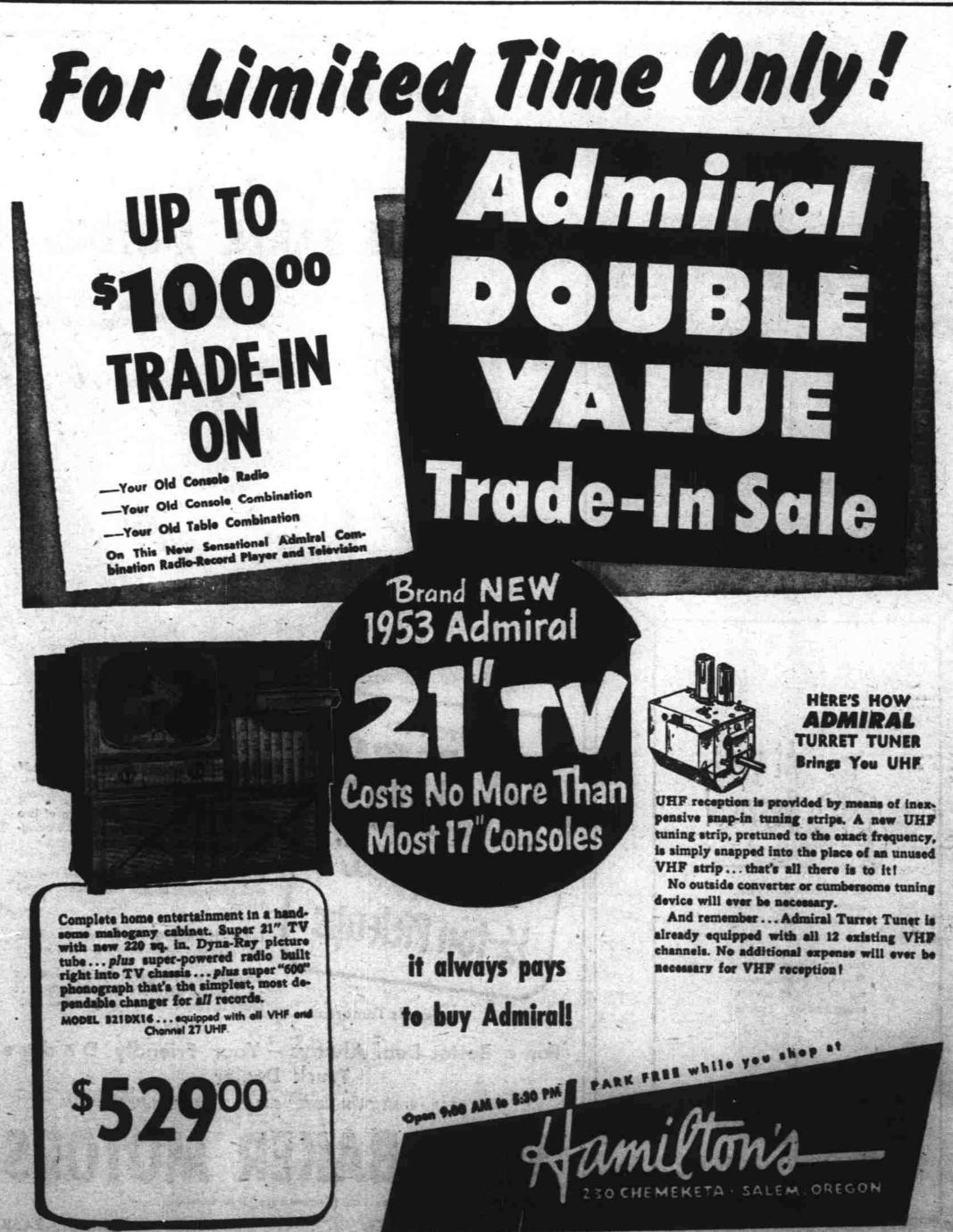


Scotta LAWN SEED Blend of all perennjal grasses. This high germination, heavy, triple-cleaned seed is 99.91% weedfree. Makes the deluxe lawn in sun or light shade. 1 lb - \$1.50 5 lbs - \$7.35

Saith "SPECIAL" Seed Perennial grasses renowned for durability. Good for poor and dry soils. Use in full sue or dense shade, 1 lb - \$1.25 5 lbs - \$6.15

TURF BUILDER This complete grassfood assures richer color and thicker growth. Economical — bag feeds 11,000 sq ft for only \$7.50 Box for 2500 sq ft - \$1.95





measure. The game commission has spent much time and money organizing facilities in the Camp Adair area, and is putting the area to its best use at the present Science Exposition A bill which would provide for operation of an intermediate in-stitution at Camp Adair is now Statesman News Service pending at the State Legislature.

on a charge of being drunk on a public street following a collision with a parked car. Police said George H. Graben-

horst, Sr., 1655 Fir St., was released on \$15 bail. A car owned by Grabenhorst, police reported, collided with a

parked auto owned by Otis Cass of 631 S. Commercial St. in front of the latter's home. Both cars had to be towned from the scene.

Realty Views

Here's a thought to ponder: "The right investment is equal to a life-time of toil."

Yes, a carefully selected invest-



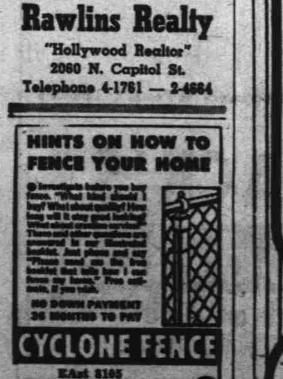
for you. It may well earn MORE THAN a person holding down a full-time job. Also, it may gain in value equal to many years' total income from ordinary work. Naturally, for nost people, the

preferred invest-Fred Rawlins ment is Real Estate. This is because nearly all of us are reasonably familiar with it. It is basic-the foundation for all other forms of wealth. It exists all around us as homes, farms, apartments, motels, downtown

buildings, and so on. Real Estate investment opportu-nities are available NOW. Some are all set up. Others require im-agination, such as, converting or remodeling "run-down" or obso-

lete properties. But how to select the "right in vestment" in real estate for you? The best way is to consult us. There is no charge for this service. We are trained in real estate values, and familiar with the advantages and limitations of the various kinds of income-producing

properties. Discuss a real estate investment with us. We'll have the facts and figures as to size of down pay-ment, loan commitment and in-come possibilities. Just call 2-4664 for an appointment, or come in.



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