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By Clarence LaCrosse

See Bill Johnson enlarging his drug store a bit to allow for the increased business he has been enjoying . . . it's nice to see Parkland business grow.

Roger McDonald and Ed Stevens keeping busy as local residents this time trying to find out how much money we made or lost because of the Parkland Roundup . . . and making plans for a bigger show next year.

Rooked Again
Once again a "fly by night" operator struck the community, garnered a few ads from local merchants on the basis of publishing a so-called Buyer's Guide for Parkland . . . what a joke . . . I have a copy here on my desk.

Just to give you a few examples of the utter waste to local residents the book is, take a look at the emergency calls listed, supposedly to be of help to Parkland residents . . . the fire department number listed to call is LA 3883 . . . I'll bet we would get a lot of help from that . . . fifteen local business firms are listed in the directory with a total of seventy listed, leaving the majority of listings outside the area.

It would seem that the solicitors clearing bureau of the Parkland Business Club would turn thumbs down on such requests for solicitor's cards. Our business club would then be serving the people it represents.

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MEDITATION
HOW HIGH IS TOP?
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Clayton Rand, of the brilliant men of our time, publisher and authority on economics, disagrees with our croakers. With a stack of figures to back up his statement, he said, "Our country is a long way from reaching its peak of industrial and political glory."
As long as Americans are free to invent, with free rein to ambition, and there is reward for industry, the glories we have experienced will be a dot in the universe compared to what we will accomplish.
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'52 Cattle Show Great Success; Many Spectators
By Whitney Roberts, Secretary
Assigned by a beautiful day, and the splendid art and co-operation of the Parkland Round-Up, the Pierce County Jersey Show was a huge success. Between 12,000 and 15,000 spectators were present to create an air of interest and importance, and the crowd was well paid for its attendance. Along with the Jersey show, it was treated to a 15-block-long parade, an amazingly excellent variety show, the Parkland Riding club horse show, midjet racers, a good carnival, the Round-Up dance, coronation ceremonies, a Pony Express delivery from the governor at Olympia, and other events too numerous to mention.

The Jersey exhibit of 78 of the county's best was presented in a very impressive way. A large area was roped off and cattle tie rails installed on three sides of the square with the show ring and seats in the center. At times the seating and surrounding area, which could accommodate several thousand spectators, was inadequate for the huge crowd interested in the Jersey show.

Two highlights preliminary to the showing were the presentation by the Pierce County club of show halters to all 4-H and FFA members exhibiting cattle at the show and also the presentation of a registered calf to John Hatt, Graham, for outstanding accomplishments in 4-H work during the past year. The calf, Leader's Ely Farm Rhoda, was donated by the Ely Jersey farm. Miss Diana Luts, of Orting, presided as Princess of the Jersey show, and made all presentations of awards, ribbons, and prizes. Tom Law, president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies and handled the loud-speaking equipment which was furnished by the office of Claude Doran, county agent. Clerking of the show was done by Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Roberts.

A very capable job of judging was performed by Dr. F. R. Murdock, Western Washington Experiment station, who admittedly had some difficulty in a few of the classes due to the large number of entries and uniform good quality of the cattle. However, when his final placings were made, there were very few who did not agree with Dr. Murdock and his excellent set of reasons for his placings. One note of encouragement to the club was the increase in numbers of exhibitors over last year's show, and particularly the larger number of junior members exhibiting. Those entering cattle in the show are as follows:

Walter Schorno, Roy, J. E. and E. L. Imman, Auburn; Leo Haggard, Roy; Ivan Pugh, Kent; Ivan Engst, Orting; Ray Hupp, Puyallup; John Luts, Orting; Kirsten Farms, Roy; W. F. Schuy, Roy; Sid Evermore, Puyallup; David Andresen, Puyallup; Herman Anderson, Puyallup; Jack Sand, Tacoma; Donald Long, Puyallup; Craig Buchanan, Fife; Lloyd Buchanan, Fife; Jimmy Van Sickle, Puyallup; Diana Luts, Orting; Teddy Ford, Orting; Lari Luts, Orting; Jimmy Westly, Graham; John Hatt, Graham; Kathleen Brown, Tacoma; Sheila Sales, Tacoma; Larry Pugh, Kent; Mary Ann Snapp, Port Orchard; Darrel Klank, Buckley; Ronnie Callahan, Buckley, and Mary Ann Mantik, Roy.

The male entries in the show were admittedly light, with four senior bull calves starting the show. First in this class went to John Luts, Orting, with a nice youngster, Lamplighters Count Rodney, who went on to junior champion. (Continued on Page Four)

Woodard-Hesler
Miss Regina Woodard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Woodard of Mendon, became bride of Sgt. Richard T. Hesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hesler of Mendon, Mich., June 4. The vows were taken at 8:30 p. m. in the Catholic chapel at McChord Air Force base.

Monte Vista
Monte Vista Garden club will meet for 12:30 luncheon June 19 at the home of Mrs. Robert Bernsen. The program will feature flower arrangements by Mrs. Iver Johnson.

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Thanks a Million
To everyone who helped make the Parkland Roundup the huge success that it was, I wish to extend my personal thanks and the thanks of the entire committee who worked hard. To every committee member, to every business firm who helped, to KMO, to PLC, Morris Ford and the board of Franklin Pierce, Harry Sprinkler, Jack Elich, Harold Bird, Tom Law, Roy Vaughan, Burt McMurtrie, King TV and every other person who might otherwise be forgotten. Thanks a Million . . .
Clarence La Crosse, Chairman
1952 Parkland Roundup

Greater Fern Hill For Community Center
By Mrs. Kathy Beters
Publicity Chairman
Again we have news from the Greater Fern Hill Assoc., Inc. This association, which is being led by Claude Stafford as its president and all of the people of the greater Fern Hill area, is growing by leaps and bounds. As stated before, the primary aim of this association is the building of a community center for the young and old alike. The reception that this group is receiving from other organizations is very gratifying.

On July 14 this group is going to start its campaign for the raising of the necessary funds to build the community center. This campaign is under the very able direction of Charles Tyler as the chairman of the committee. Remember JULY 14 is the STARTING DATE for this campaign. Be willing and able to give when asked; it is YOUR COMMUNITY CENTER; it represents what and how we as adults feel and think of a project of this nature for our children and generations to come.

On the calendar in the future are plans for a celebration "Fern Hill Days," celebrating the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the Byrd family in the state of Washington and the Fern Hill area. Co-chairmen for this year are Carl Walden and Harry Holden with Ward Pooley on the committee. Tentative plans call for a parade, street dance, picnic, carnival, beard growing contest, etc. Let's all get behind these men and put the greater Fern Hill area where it belongs: First in the community as leaders for the betterment of all. Publicity chairman for this group is Kathy Beters. The planning committee is being led by John Critchely, who with his committee, is doing an admirable job.

Home From Trip
Mr. and Mrs. James Hitch are at home again after a three-weeks' motor trip to Washington, D. C., New York and other points of interest. Combining business and pleasure, the couple made the journey in very fast time and are only now beginning to catch their breath. Their home is at 858 So. 119th St.

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The annual election of officers has provided the highlight for recent meetings of Parkland post and Unit No. 228, American Legion.
James N. Linder has been chosen commander of the post, with Leonard Blakely, senior vice commander; Joseph Lanz, junior vice commander; James St. John, adjutant and finance officer; Will Morford, chaplain; Walter Fritz, sergeant-at-arms; Ben Bromberg, historian; J. E. Johnson, senior color bearer; Ernest McGinnis, junior color bearer; Walter Fritz, 3-year member of the executive board.
For the unit, Mrs. Willard Blackstone is the president-elect; Mrs. Ben Bromberg, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Berry, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. James Jensen, chaplain; Mrs. Ethel Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Barbara Bromberg, historian; Mrs. Theodore Amon, Mrs. Joseph Lanz and Mrs. Andrew Holmes, board members.
The formal installation of officers will be held as a joint ceremony by the two organizations June 27.

26K GOP Club
The 26K Republican club will meet this Thursday evening at the Spanaway fire hall at 8 o'clock. The delegates to the state convention at Spokane will give their reports and candidates for state representative in the 26th district have been invited to speak.

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Correction
In the account of the June 6 Kiddies parade, published in last week's paper, names of several people important in the affair were accidentally omitted. Miss Naomi Roe served as one of the judges; Roger McDonald, president of the Parkland Business Club, did so many different jobs that it would be hard to mention them all; Jack Brown, who first suggested that the Business Club sponsor the parade, also did a lot of work.
Probably there are others who should receive recognition but their names were not reported to the Times-Journal.

Hospital Bed Made Available Locally
The latest project of the Parkland unit No. 228, American Legion auxiliary is providing a complete hospital bed for use in any home in the Parkland-Spanaway area where it may be needed. There is no charge, of course. Anyone needing the bed is asked to call Mrs. James Linder, retiring president of the unit, at her home, GR 6007. If persons needing the bed cannot move it to their home, delivery will be made.

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The afternoon style show, always one of the highlights of the festival, is scheduled for 3 o'clock, when smart clothes of all kinds will be seen on attractive models. Other enjoyable program features will be offered at this time.
The evening hours for serving are from 6 to 9 p. m., the style show and program getting under way at 8 o'clock.
All people of the area are urged to attend this important event, to bring their friends with them and enjoy a pleasant afternoon or evening, or both. Tickets are 50 cents. A very worthwhile door prize is promised.

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SUMMIT NEWS

By MRS. M. S. RAU
GRanite 8391

The Grace Wood circle of the Summit Community church will meet in the church hall Tuesday, June 24, at 11 o'clock for their business meeting. Potluck luncheon at 12 will be followed by a program and social hour at 1:30.

The Ada Holden circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Alice Iveson on Knapp road Thursday, June 26, at 1 o'clock with a dessert luncheon, the regular business session and program following. Mrs. Bellack will be the assisting hostess.

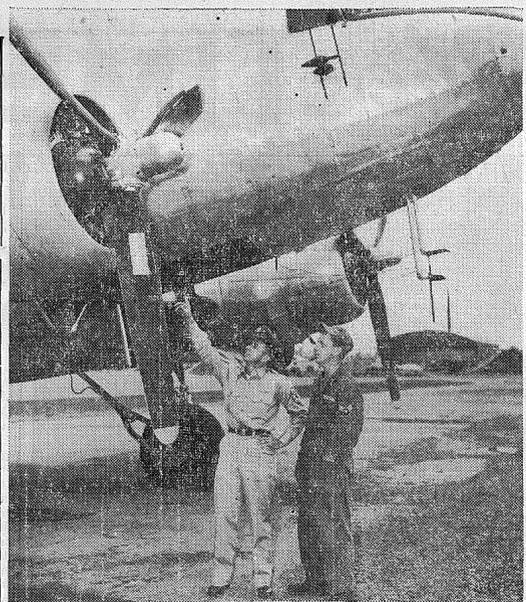
Farewell Sermon
Sunday, June 22, will be the farewell sermon by Rev. J. Butler, who is retiring from the ministry. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul T. Woodard, from Calvary church, Seattle, have been appointed to serve the Summit church.

Students home from the different colleges for their summer vacations are: Peggy Ralph from Bellingham Nor-

mal, Owen Carlson from U. of W., Morris Guy (better known as "Tad") from Washington State at Pullman. June Dillman and her fiancé, Russel Fulkerson, both graduated from Bellingham normal Friday and have signed contracts to teach in the Franklin Pierce school district. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Dillman motored to Bellingham for the graduation.

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Methodist Church News

The United Methodist church of Parkland-Spanaway has begun its summer schedule with a fine response.

The unified service is held at Parkland at the 10 o'clock hour. The pastor, Rev. Alexander Pollock Aiton, preaches a children's sermon and later in the service brings the adult message. This earlier hour permits the worshippers to enjoy their devotional privileges and then spend the greater part of the day in God's great outdoors, the service being over at 1 o'clock. At Spanaway, Sunday school is at 9:45 and morning worship at the 11 o'clock hour.

Miss Alice Scarce, soprano, will sing at both services and the pastor will bring an identical message to both groups, his theme being "Pilate's Wash-Bowl." Members and friends are welcome at any or all of these services.

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By Mary Lee Taylor

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Broadcast: June 21, 1952

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1/4 cup finely chopped celery, 1/4 cup finely chopped sweet pickle, 4 slices toast, 4 slices American cheese

Mix salad dressing, milk, salt and pepper in bowl. Fold in chicken, celery and pickle. Spread chicken mixture on toast and top with cheese. Bake in moderately hot oven (400) about 5 minutes or until cheese melts. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

*Use the kind that comes in a jar, not a bottle.

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

Master Sergeant Charles Jensen, former crew chief for a C-47 which logged 1,200 hours flying time in one year, and A/1c Warren Donnelly, his assistant, look up at plane with experienced, trouble-shooting eyes.

"Flying Eight-Ball" Logs Record Of 1200 Flying Hours During Year

By A/3c Robert Donohew

The old "Flying Eight-Ball" probably won't set the outstanding flight record for the coming year that it did in its last 12-month span.

Between the dates of April 19, 1951, and April 19, 1952, the "Eight-Ball," a C-47, ran up a total of 1,200 flying hours, which may possibly approach a record for a plane flying in the United States.

But the gas shortage has kept the dependable aircraft grounded since then and it has only logged approximately 75 more hours flying time.

As a yardstick for measuring its performance over the one-year period, records of miscellaneous aircraft of the 325th Fighter Wing for a two-month hitch show an average of 40 hours per month in the air, compared to the C-47's 100 hours per month average. Most of the planes included in the yardstick figure were cargo planes.

And one factor that made the record extra hard to attain was that during this period the plane was grounded for 21 days in one month for a major inspection and the installation of a fire detection system.

The maintenance crew for the aircraft, which was largely responsible for its record, was Master Sergeant Charles A. Jensen (then a Tech Sergeant) and Airman First Class Warren Donnelly, both of the 567th Operations Squadron. Jensen was crew chief for the craft.

The two men pulled inspections—

checking all parts of the plane every 65 hours to see that everything was functioning—handled parts changes, and in general kept things ticking properly.

Sergeant Jensen said he attributed the record of the plane to "A lot of work, a lot of cooperation, and a good plane." The hangar crew and crews of other planes worked hard with them, he said, making it possible for the plane to get back into flying shape quickly whenever it came in for an inspection or repairs.

"Another good factor," he added, "was that both aircraft engines lasted out the full period of wear before being changed." Often one of the engines has to be replaced because of some serious trouble before its full time is up.

He said that it is possible that other planes have come close or even exceeded the 100 hours per month year's average, but it is unlikely that it was the same two engines with which the record started.

Sergeant Jensen was with the plane from December of 1950 to May, 1952, when he was made a flight chief in charge of four maintenance crews. The "Flying Eight-Ball" was based at McChord during the full period.

He went off flying status in April after becoming flight chief. Until that time he had flown 502 hours in his last 16 months, much of it with this plane. The Eight Ball's number is 43-49517.

Sergeant Jensen is from Coalinga, Calif. His assistant, Airman Donnelly, hails from Staten Island, N. Y.

The intense inspections given a plane take up much time, making 100 hours per month in the air outstanding. After 65 hours flying time the plane is given an intermediate inspection lasting from 250 to 300 man-hours. Sixty-five flying hours later it is given a second intermediate inspection and then after a total of 195 hours in the air it gets a major inspection, including all parts of the plane and taking 500 man-hours.

—From McChord Defender

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Tharpe from Yakima were recent guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beyer.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Van Beck and family from Westfield, N. D., are visiting the H. Van Beeks on Airport road. John is Mr. Van Beck's nephew.

Girl Goes South

Ross Justin and sons from Alameda, Calif., were recent guests at the home of the Charles W. Ashlock family. Patricia Ashlock returned with them for a visit. Donald Ashlock, who is stationed on a transport ship running between Japan and Seattle, has been home on furlough and returned to his ship Wednesday.

Bernice Libak's orchestra, formerly at Fruitland Grange, is now playing at the V. F. W. hall in Sumner every Saturday night.—Adv.

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WOODLAND NEWS

Barbara Cordes—5-2511

Woodland graduated 36 members from its eighth grade last Monday night at the Fruitland Grange hall. Community members, friends and parents filled the hall to capacity. Following the procession, the invocation was given by Reverend Wilkie. The welcome address was given by Sally Swalley followed by the Girls' chorus which sang "Bird Songs at Eventide" and "Neapolitan Nights." The chorus was under the direction of Mrs. Anderson, 5th grade teacher. Introduction of E. C. Allen, secretary of the board, followed the address of the class valedictorian, Catherine Hanstad.

Guest speaker for the evening was the fluent Dr. Ross Hamilton of Olympia. Prior to the presentation of the class by their teacher, Mr. Hoggatt, the Girls' chorus sang "This Is My Country." Diplomas were awarded by Art Lindbeck and the athletic awards were presented by Mr. Dismore. Preceding the recessional, Officer Gardner presented patrol certificates.

The class of '52" included Jack Barnett, Larry Bartolatz, Pansy Brown, Eddie Burrell, Ronald Cox, Ralph Davey, Arlene Dickey, Byron Fox, Alvin Hagen, Fred Hamilton, Catherine Hanstad, Deanna Hiller, Margaret Inman, Gary Jones, Stephen Kenworthy, Jerry Marie Lamphire, Arthur Lindbeck, Alma Martinson, Bryce Moore, Buz Norwil, Gerald Olson, Betty Overturn, Lorne Padelford, Gary Ray, Doris Redding, Don Spencer, Charles Stager, Shirley Stager, Leonard Strandley, Sally Swalley, Mary Anne Tempin, Miriam Ward, Robert Williams, Sharen Wood and Sharen Zepko.

Many neighborhood youngsters are enjoying the advantages and fun of the annual vacation Bible school held at the Pioneer Avenue Baptist church in Puyallup. The church sends a bus regularly each morning to pick up the children and returns them at noon. Mrs. Dave Quierrie and Mrs. Humiston are both teachers at the school. The following boys and girls from Woodland are attending: Thad and Nancy Humiston, Jim and Ed Quierrie, Paul and Marilyn Pelesky, Cindy Woods, Cathy Mullins, Janet Swalander, Richard and Charles Brown, Christy, Dan and Carol Cordes.

Visit in Idaho
The F. W. Gates of Puyallup and their daughter, Mrs. Delbert Grant, and her two children, Burdella and Jaybelle, of Auburn, Wash., visited in Hanson, Idaho. They were visiting the F. W. Gates' daughter and her husband, the Rev. and Mrs. K. R. Oldham. They drove over and back, spending two weeks in Idaho.

Silver Wedding
The James family was surprised by a group of their friends last Saturday evening in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Each brought a card in which was enclosed a silver dollar in honor of the silver anniversary. With these the Calverts intend to purchase a keepsake gift. A huge beautifully decorated cake, trimmed with silver decorations, was presented to them in accordance with the occasion. All Woodland wishes to offer congratulations to these "talented, friendly and good neighbors."

Neighborhood Club
Neighborhood club met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Swalander. Following the bingo games, a dessert luncheon was served. Attending were Mesdames Frank Wiggens, Walter Waller, J. E. Rockwood, Paul Gooding, Richard Nicolet, J. C. Mullins, Harry Heil, Bill Henn, Karl Cordes and Miss Goldie Mae Henn.

4-H Girls Club
Members of the Fruitland 4-H Girls club held a meeting last Saturday afternoon at the home of Sharon and Wallene Lec. President Dorothy Keil presided. A picnic was planned and will be held August 9 at Little Spanaway. Following the meeting the hostess served refreshments.

The following girls attended: Mary and Rosie Harbor, Karen and Dorothy Keil, Jarleth Hoffman and Karen Hanson, the hostesses and the group adviser, Mrs. Joseph Heil.

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CANYON ROAD

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The regular monthly meeting of the ladies auxiliary will be held Thursday, June 26. Mrs. Harvey Dodd and Mrs. Emil Ripoli will be hostesses for the 12 o'clock potluck luncheon. There are several important matters to discuss, so all members are urged to attend.

Community Club Dance
Saturday night, June 21, is the night for the Canyon Road Community club dance. Bring your friends and have fun. Dancing begins at 9 o'clock.

New Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Djarf, of Vickery road, announce the birth of a daughter, Meredith Ann, on May 23. Meredith has two big sisters, Racelynn and Elayann. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dodd of East 72nd street.

Happy Birthday!
Mrs. Don Hansen of Canyon road was hostess at a party on Monday, June 9, in honor of her son, Mike's eighth birthday. After an afternoon of games, the birthday cake and ice cream were served to 14 guests.

Quitting at Bench
Mrs. Frederick Patrick and Jeanne and Jerrylyn, of East 72nd street, and Mrs. Doris Bennett and Jean, Darlene and Sharon, of Puyallup, have returned to their homes after spending a week at Long Beach. They all report a wonderful time swimming and fishing.

Home Again
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Niquette have returned to their home on 84th street after a trip to Oakville to visit Mrs. Niquette's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Porter.

Visits Aunt
Miss Charlene Latterell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Latterell, returned to her home last week after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Peter Davis, in Tacoma.

New Arrival
Master Michael Hodge, of Tacoma, is visiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. John R. Andrews, on Canyon road. When Michael goes home he will become acquainted with his new brother, Terry. Terry was born June 15, and the proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hodge of Tacoma.

Father's Day Party
A Father's Day family dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Patrick on East 72nd street. Jeanne Patrick, the 10-year-old daughter of the Patricks, baked a special Father's Day cake for her father and her two grandfathers. Fred Patrick of East 72nd street, and John Savlick, who with Mrs. Savlick, came from Eatonville to attend the party.

In Korea
Word has been received from James Niquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Niquette, that he is stationed in Korea. James has been doing lots of traveling since he left home and joined the armed forces.

Attending YMCA Camp
Rusty Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Andrews, and Larry Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman, are attending the YMCA Summer Camp this week. Many trips are planned for the boys, and while they may come home all tired out, they will be enthusiastic about their sight-seeing trips.

Ill At Home
We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Dungey is ill with a cold at her home on Canyon road. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn, of Seattle, are spending this week with her. Mr. and Mrs. Flynn are attending the University of Washington, and will return there next week when the summer session opens.

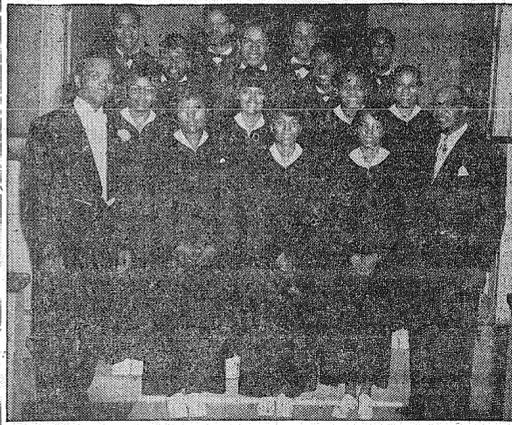
At Brownies Camp
Linda Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Andrews, and Charlene Latterell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Latterell, are attending the Brownies Day Camp at Wildwood park, Puyallup.

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will offering will be asked. The group of 17, including the Rev. Glen Settle, originator of the choir, will be entertained on the PLC campus. The concert will begin at 8:15 p. m.

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G. I. Bill Passes House Senate Must Approve

The new billion-dollar-a-year G. I. Bill of Rights for Korean veterans was passed overwhelmingly by the House this week. It now goes to the Senate, where its sponsors hope to have it cleared by this fall.

The measure was approved by a vote of 361 to 1. It provides for free schooling, loan guarantees and other benefits for veterans with at least 90 days of service after the Korean fighting began. It carries no cut-off date.

The measure would provide up to 36 months free schooling and up to \$300 mustering-out pay. It also provides for loans on homes, farms and businesses.

Service men and women need not have served in Korea to be eligible for benefits of the bill.

—From McChord Defender

Man Builds House Before Supper

Eskimos live in snow houses which a clever native can build between the end of a day's journey and supper time. They build these dome shaped houses out of blocks of snow and use ice for a window. By suspending skins from the roof with a wide layer of air between the warm skins and the cold snow blocks, the Eskimo manages to keep his "inside out" refrigerator from melting while at the same time only the heat from a lamp is needed to keep it comfortable.

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Bernice Libak's orchestra, formerly at Fruitland Grange, is now playing at the V. F. W. hall in Sumner every Saturday night.—Adv.

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The 40th state convention of Daughters of Union Veterans will be held in Tacoma June 22 through 25, with headquarters at Hotel Winthrop. Business sessions will be held in the Pythian temple, 926 1/2 Broadway, Mrs. Hazel Mitchell of Seattle presiding.

MRS. TED WORMALD, of the Variety Store, Ted's Place, Spanaway, wishes to inform her old customers and friends that she is renting the store and is closing out the remaining stock at below-cost prices. The stock consists of buttons, rick-rack, seam tape, colored thread, children's panties and anklets, straw hats, caps, crochet thread, gift wrappings, games, infant's wear, crepe paper, greeting cards, etc. Many odds and ends at give-away prices.—(Adv.)



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WALLER ROAD

By MRS. VERNE FOGLE GR. 5210

Carol Ferch, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ferch of Vickroy road, was the first place winner of the finals in the Parkland talent programs, held last Wednesday evening at the Parkland theater. Carol competed against all other winners of the series, first, second and third places from the former programs. "Mighty Lak a Rose" was her vocal selection. Carol was also on the program last Friday evening at the Jinx Jamboree held in the Puyallup high school auditorium.

Sunday in Seattle
 Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thompson were Sunday visitors in Seattle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull, former Waller road resident. Mr. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Imogene Preston, accompanied them.

Water Co. to Meet
 The annual meeting of the Waller Road Consumers Water Co. will be held in the Community hall, 64th and Waller road, on Wednesday, June 25, at 8 p. m. The yearly reports will be given to the water users, as will the

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Proficiency Testing for Upgrading Airmen Being Set Up at McChord

Proficiency testing to determine the upgrading of hundreds of thousands of airmen will begin at McChord and other Air Force bases next month.

The first batch of tests are in the Supply, Aircraft and Engine Maintenance and Administrative career fields.

It has been reported that the proficiency examination may count approximately 70 per cent toward getting an AFSC raised. The other 30 per cent will be made up of such things as the superior's recommendation and the man's service.

Successful completion of the tests does not necessarily guarantee the award of a higher AFSC, however. An airman must also be currently demonstrating his ability in a higher position (his Duty AFSC) and his "form 20" must indicate that he is performing in this position. The man's ability rating will be largely up to his section chief.

Airmen in career fields not scheduled for testing will not be affected by the tests at present. Everyone who is now eligible and qualified may be upgraded without the tests, it was announced here.

July level tests will be given to two groups. Airmen presently holding "3" level AFSC's for 60 days as of July 1, 1952, will take "5" level tests. Airmen presently holding "5" level AFSC's for 90 days as of July 1, will take "7" level tests.

As yet the tests have not been received here, 1st Lt. William G. Corpe, test control officer for McChord, said this week. He said he expects them to arrive the latter part of this month.

The tests will probably be given at a base level, through a central testing center here. Then they will be sent to one of three Air Force test-writing centers for grading.

Testing does not necessarily eliminate classification boards, it was stated, but in some cases meeting of a classification board may be waived.

Airmen will not be required to take the first administration of tests. Those airmen who do not take the July tests will probably have to wait until tests come up again, however, possibly six months later.

Although the first batch of tests are widely spaced, tests may be given at shorter intervals, possibly every three months, after their organization is completed, Lieutenant Corpe said.

Study guides, which will help men prepare for the tests, will be sent to base Information and Education offices and squadron orderly rooms. Airmen may pick up the tests at the orderly rooms. The I & E offices, Building 740, can tell them where to get manuals and other references listed in the study guides.

The study guides tell (1) the purpose of the tests, (2) the scope of the Air Force specialty, (3) a list of Air Force manuals, regulations, technical manuals and technical orders to be used for reference material in studying for the tests, (4) supplemental references, (5) suggestions on where to get the references, and (6) sample questions.

Other tests will be given in September and November. August and October will probably be open. September tests will be given in these career fields: Air Traffic Control and Warning (27), Communications-Operations (29), Vehicle Maintenance (47), Transportation (60), Food Service (62), Personnel (73), Security and Law Enforcement (96), and Munitions and Weapons Maintenance (46).

Fields have not been decided for the November tests.

One of the sample questions included in the study guide: Where was the F-86 first used in actual combat? Four possible answers are listed — Japan, Korea (the correct answer), China and Germany. Only one answer to each question is entirely correct. Airmen are to select the one best answer for each question.

"Actual details of the administration of tests and more complete information concerning the entire program will be given the widest possible publicity as it becomes available," Lieutenant Corpe said.

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Mostly About Horses



By Clarence La Crosse

State Champions, yes sir, that is what your Pierce County Sheriff's Mounted Posse are . . . mounted on carefully groomed mounts, wearing the flashing white and green uniforms of distinction with precision drilling, superb parade maneuvers and presentation together with dash and vigor in the field events brought the grand trophy home for the third time for the Pierce County riders.

Meeting at the Elma fairgrounds near Aberdeen Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Pierce County riders were under terrific competition from all the Sheriff Poses in the state for the honor of being the state champions. Competition was rough in the parade and drill with many outstanding performances turned in by such precision poses as Yakima, King and Snohomish besides the others who were all out to win the honors.

Captain Roy Nystrom stood with a happy grin on his weary face as he collected the blue ribbons and trophies by the armful.

Besides coming home with the grand prize for the best posse in the state the boys in green and white really outshone the hundreds of contestants in the arena in the field events. Kent Erickson has been coaching this department of the posse with the outstanding results listed herewith.

First place and a trophy for the posse relay. This is a wild, hard job. Six riders and six handlers are spaced around a half mile track with each rider completing a portion of the distance, dismounting in a cloud of something or other, running like mad to the next rider handing the baton and then off goes the second rider and so on till the entire six have ridden the track under terrific breakneck speed. Kent informs me that the record speed for this event as turned in by the Pierce county group is 1:38. Ken Erickson, Buzz Carmel, Earl Craig, Dee Parkam, Al Bertolin and Art McCarthy were the riders.

First place in the one-eighth mile dash was also won by Pierce, as Earl Craig's lightning footed King showed a fast pair of heels to the rest of the field. Earl Craig up, of course. A flat 14 seconds did the trick.

Cute little Marie Palin, riding Earl Craig's King, also easily won the ladies' race for the Pierce County Posse . . . a nice blue ribbon and a lovely trophy are on display in the club for her splendid efforts.

The barrel race relay ended up with a second for the Pierce group with some mighty fine riding being turned in by Kent Erickson, Buzz Carmel, Dee Parkam, Chuck Rohr and Al Bertolin. The event had to be run twice because of a tie.

A special event consisting of a lot of horseplay and a lot of luck and a lot of spills and dirt for the contestants netted a third place ribbon for the group. Kent Erickson and Al Bertolin riders. This is in addition to the first for parade and first for drill.

In all but two events the group placed.

I couldn't help but thrill to the way the crowd responded as posse after posse marched down the streets of Hoquiam and Aberdeen . . . what a long parade . . . but what a crowd . . . there were thousands and thousands of spectators jamming the sunny streets.

Never before have I seen such a colorful exhibition of horses, flags, pennants and colors and uniforms as was presented at the Elma fair grounds as all the posses of the state passed in review. It is a sight well worth seeing and makes one proud to be a part of.

Sheriffs, posse commissioners and officials were out in number from all over the state. It was easy to see what made some of them popular as they were decked out in full western regalia and on horseback. Some of them entered the sheriff's race with some mighty fine horsemanship shown. One can remember the late Lee Croft and the active participation he took in the affairs of the posse. He would have been there in hat, outfit and mounted were he alive. One appreciates the interest shown by some of the elected officials and one can see how the popularity of some of the sheriffs continue throughout the years.

This was the third annual meeting of the Sheriff's Poses sponsored this year by the Gray's Harbor County Sheriff's Posse. Next year the event will probably be held somewhere East of the mountains where even more competition is expected. But no matter where it is or what the competition is you will find the brightly attired trim outfit of the Pierce County Mounted Sheriff's Posse on hand with some mighty tough competition in store for any and all contenders.

Sheriff Harold Bird and county resident should be proud of their team.

Here and There
 Hear my friend J. R. Young is sort of laid up with a sore hand . . . better get better soon J. R. . . lots of horses need shoeing hereabouts.

Wes McKewen busy making prints of pictures he took at the Parkland Roundup.

Jack Brown busy hauling jackasses and horses in his truck.

Kent Erickson and I are making preliminary plans for a huge horse show to be held sometime during July . . . we will have an event that everyone can enter, plus some calf roping and wild cow milking . . . and anything else you want . . . give us an

idea as to what you want . . . we'll make every effort to get it for you in the show . . . after all it is getting a bit dull around here since the Round-up. What's that? Yeh . . . sure we will charge a little admittance . . . after all, we like the stuff too. More about this later . . . meanwhile get your horse in shape . . . the competition will be rough.

Got my copy of the Nag Sheet today . . . from what I could gather The Washington Horsemen members took most of the ribbons and trophies.

Also noted that this coming Sunday, 22nd of June, is the date of the next horse show of note in the area . . . a costume grand entry will be featured with a trophy to the winning entry . . . dig out your best costume and let's make it interesting.

On the show end of the day you will find such events listed as open jumping and a class for novice jumpers (this is a darn good idea because most of the consistent winners in the jumping classes hereabout are the nearest thing to professional as can be found) but why not go all the way and eliminate the horse and rider both . . . the horse does the jumping.

Pole bending for individuals will be on the program . . . here is a chance for those individuals who were disappointed because Parkland didn't have individual bending. Barrel racing will provide a few thrills and a few sore backs, etc., to those participating and fun for the spectators. Other classes include Western pleasure, Pair Class both English and Western, Road Hack, Slow Gaiter, Obstacle Course (Jrs. only timed). There will be both English and Western judges (didn't know there was a difference).

It's fun on the schedule for those attending the Washington Horsemen Show this Sunday at 1 o'clock at the Washington Horsemen Arena. See you there.

Sheriff Posse Drill Thursday
 The elated group of riders from the Pierce County Sheriff's Posse will take to the saddle again this Thursday. Members are asked to appear in full uniform (if it don't rain). The object is to get a new group photo taken for

publicity purposes . . . the boys were so happy about winning the state meet last Sunday that they didn't have time then.

52 CATTLE SHOW GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

second to Ray Hupp, Puyallup, on Sun-Ray Royal Standard; third to Kirsten Farms and W. F. Schuy, on Daydream's Noble Prince, and fourth to Ivan Engh on Draconis Design Thomas. There was a single entry in the junior yearling bulls by Ivan Pugh, Kent, namely Lawbrook Draconis Peer, who was presented with a blue ribbon. Two entries in the two-year-old bull class was headed by Standard Le Rondin Pioneer, owned by J. E. and E. L. Inman, Auburn, with an entry by Leo Haggard, Roy, Happy Standard Teddy, in second place.

The three-year-old entry by Walter Schorno, Madrasville's Rush, was unopposed, as was the aged bull entry by the Inmans' Standard Vol. Blonde Royal. In the selection of a senior champion, Judge Murdoch had to go with the two-year-old entry, Standard Le Rondin Pioneer, who also went on to take grand champion bull of the show.

The first afternoon class was the aged cows in which there were four beautiful animals so closely matched that it was hard for the judge to make a decision. After some deliberation, Dr. Murdoch came up with Standard's Little Joy, an Inman entry, who later went on to senior and grand champion. Second and third went to Kirsten Farms and fourth to Sid Livermore. The three-year-olds were headed by Walter Schorno's entry, second to David Engh, third to Sid Livermore,

fourth to Ivan Pugh and fifth to David Andresen. Two-year-olds were topped by the Ray Hupp entry with second and third going to Walter Schorno, of Roy.

First five places in the senior yearlings were respectively, Schorno, Ivan Engh, Kirsten Farms, Schorno and Inman. In the junior yearling placings first went to Kirsten Farms, followed by Teddy Ford, Jimmy Van Sickle, Sid Livermore and Jim Wesley. Senior heifer calves were in order: first, second and third by Inman; fourth, Mary Ann Synpp and fifth, Craig Buchanan. Junior heifer calves were headed by Inmans and then by Ivan Engh, Lari Lutt, Jon Hatt and Mary Ann Mantik. For his junior champion, Dr. Murdoch selected the senior yearling entry by Walter Schorno, Rush Count Lady.

In the junior show, best entry and grand champion for the junior exhibit went to David Andresen on his three-year-old, Le Rondin's Royal Queen. Other placings in the junior show were as follows: senior yearlings—first to Craig Buchanan, second to David Andresen, third to Jack Sand. In the junior yearlings: first to Teddy Ford, second to Jimmy Van Sickle, third to Lari Lutt and fourth to Diana Lutt.

Senior heifer calves: first to Mary Ann Synpp; second, Craig Buchanan; third, Jon Hatt; fourth, Darrel Klauke; fifth, Diana Lutt; sixth, Larry Pugh; seventh, Kathleen Brown; eighth, Sheila Sales, and ninth, Ronnie Callahan. In the junior heifer calves, first went to Lari Lutt, second to Jon Hatt and third to Mary Ann Mantik.

A new innovation was tried with the junior show this year which proved

very successful and helped to move the show faster. The junior entries were shown in the same class as the open entries and were entitled to placings in the open class. However, after the placings had been made in the open class, the young folks were asked to step forward with their entries and were automatically lined up in order to receive their ribbons in the junior show.

Beautiful trophies were presented to the following:

Grand champion bull, a trophy presented by Lawbrook Farms, to J. E. and E. L. Inman; grand champion cow, donated by La Crosse Printers-Times Journal, to J. E. and E. L. Inman; junior champion female, donated by General Mills, to Walter Schorno; best entry in show, 4-H and FFA classes, to David Andresen, presented by the Parkland Jewelers; brushes and curry combs to all junior class winners, by Pierce County Jersey Cattle club.

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Those affected chose to waive the part of the premiums representing the

"pure insurance risk" and receive supplemental free coverage under Public Law 23. The policy holders have been paying the full premiums.

The amount of "pure risk" varies from month to month, the Veterans Administration pointed out, so it is impractical to make accurate pre-determination of the cost.

The refunds, with interest, probably would not be made more often than once a year while the waiver is in effect.

The Veterans Administration will discontinue mailing receipts for premiums paid after August 1. This will save an estimated one million dollars annually. Premium notices, however, will continue to be mailed out.

—From McChord Defender

Oregon Announces July Mailing Date Of Bonus

Officials at the Oregon state veterans department reported recently that a total of 86,000 applications for World War II veterans bonus had been received at the close of business May 14.

Of this number 83,750 of the applications came from veterans and approximately 2,500 from next of kin.

A total of 56,638 applications have been approved while only 358 applications were disapproved. Applicants whose applications are disapproved have right of appeal to the state veterans department director. The time for filing applications expires December 1 of this year.

Officials said the first mailing of bonus checks probably would be in July. These checks will involve all bonus applications approved up until late in June.

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AFROTC Camp To Open Here June 23

Approximately 200 students of Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps will arrive at McChord June 23 for four weeks summer camp training.

Most of the AFROTC Cadets are from universities and colleges situated in the Fourth Air Force area. However, a few Cadets of other areas whose homes are in this particular area will attend McChord's AFROTC summer camp.

The training course which will begin June 23 is scheduled to conclude July 19, during which time the cadets will receive 168 hours of instruction.

Generally, instruction and training will consist of the mission of Air Defense Command, the mission of McChord, physical training, leadership drill, weapons, functions of an Air Force Base, aircraft indoctrination, and AC&W training.

All AFROTC Cadets are at least in their third year of college and AFROTC.

Officials of the various universities and colleges have been invited to visit the AFROTC summer camp and the Base to gain knowledge of camp phase of the AFROTC program and an Air Force base function.

The Cadets will be housed in the Group Headquarters area, with their own orderly room, mess hall and supply.

Expected to attend McChord's summer camp are AFROTC Cadets of the following universities and colleges: University of Idaho, Montana School of Mines, University of Southern California, Stanford University, Montana State College, Montana State University, Oregon State College, University of Portland, Willamette University, State College of Washington, University of Hawaii, Yale University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Colorado A. & M., The Citadel and University of Kansas.

Beginning July 21 a second group of Cadets will attend a similar course of summer camp instruction, which completes August 16.

—From McChord Defender

Tacoma YW Announces Fine Summer Program

Tennis, puppetry, creative art, creative music, camp crafts and swimming are included in the three days of fun each week during the Y.W.C.A. summer program for girls 9-14, scheduled June 23 to July 30. Each Friday will be reserved for outings and two overnight trips to Heartie House, the Y.W.C.A. beach place, are being planned.

Registration is under way at the Tacoma Y.W.C.A., a Red Feather agency, with room in all classes for girls age 12-14 and registration is being taken for girls 9-11 in puppetry, creative arts, and creative music. To register, call at the Y.W.C.A., 401 Broadway, during the day, or for more information, phone BR 4181.

Puppetry is under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Havel and will include making puppets and employing them in skits and plays. Creative art consists of working with clay, paints and sculpturing materials. Constructing rhythm instruments and using them in rhythm band work as well as music appreciation will be the plan for creative music. Miss Barbara Bell will be teaching outdoor cooking, fire-building and choosing of camp sites in the camp crafts class. Miss Betty Wornell will instruct the tennis classes.

In addition to these activities, supervised between-class sessions will be planned for the girls. These activity periods will include games, movies and informal get-togethers and will be under the direction of the supervisor of the summer program, Miss Trudy Dykstra.

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Parkland Business Club Meets at Sales Grange

Members and friends of the Parkland Business Club will meet at the James Sales Grange hall at 7:30, Wednesday, June 25th, according to club president, Roger McDonald.

Ed Stevens, treasurer of the Parkland Round-Up, will present a breakdown on financial status of the Parkland Round-Up.

Most business firms are enthusiastic in their praise of the 1952 Parkland Round-Up which attracted over 10,000 visitors to the area. A brief discussion of the Round-Up will be held with views being expressed by all interested.

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The Midland Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday, June 24, at the home of Mrs. Agnes Elmquist. Potluck luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs. M. C. Dillon will lead devotionals.

This will be a birthday party. Also, each member is asked to bring a good used garment to be sent to Japanese women.

There will be an interesting report on the Saturday reception at the White Shield home. Mrs. Anna Karras will tell of work being done for soldiers and sailors. All are welcome.

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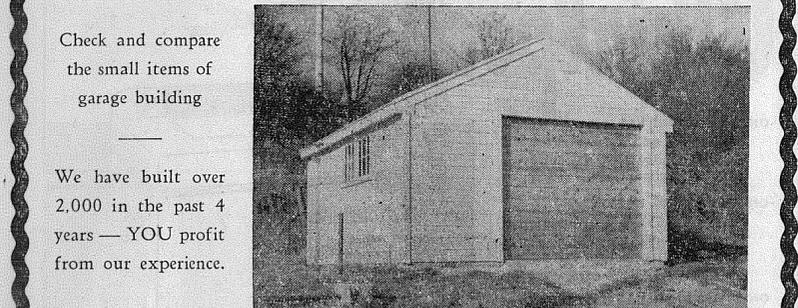
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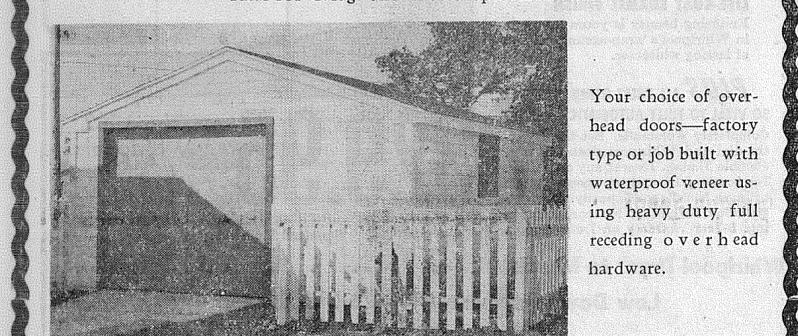
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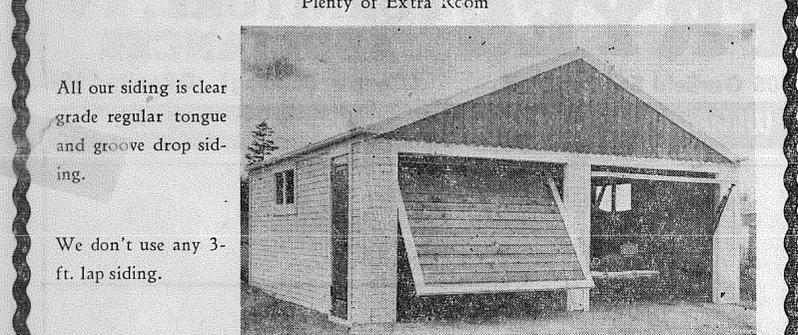
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WITH THE 2ND INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA — Alexander D. Arick, whose wife lives at 415 120th St., Parkland, Wash., was recently promoted to master sergeant while serving with the 2nd Infantry Division on the front lines in Korea.

The 2nd, famed for its frontal assault on Heartbreak Ridge, is now holding down a battle line on the east-central front. Patrols constantly slash through the spring mud and rain to hammer at Communist positions.

M/Sgt. Arick is currently serving as first sergeant in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment.

Bernice Libak's orchestra, formerly at Fruitland Grange, is now playing at the V. F. W. hall in Sumner every Saturday night.—Adv.

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The match consisted of 18 holes of match play at the Meadow Park golf course on Wednesday, June 5th. The method of scoring was: one point for the most holes won on the outgoing nine, one point won for the most holes won on the incoming nine, and one for the most holes out of the total 18.

The teams comprised of eight Navy men and eight Air Force men paired off into Navy-Air Force couples and played hole by hole. The Air Force men came through as follows: A/3c Park, 3 points; M/Sgt. Neil, 3 points; S/Sgt. Kinzel, 2 points; A/2c Le Fevre, 3 points; M/Sgt. Park, father of A/3c Park, 2 points; T/Sgt. Graham, 0 points; Lt. Col. Sader, who tied his opponent, 1 1/2 points; and Maj. Vesburgh, 0 points.

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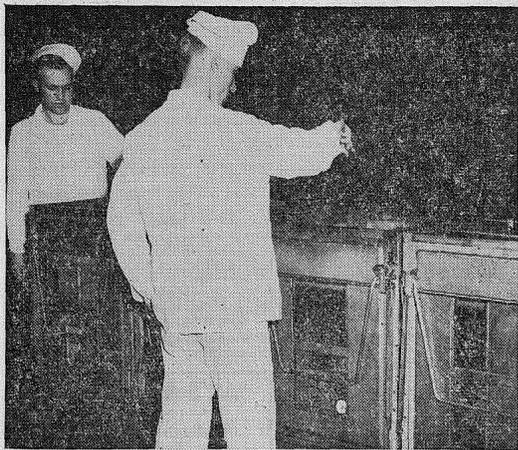
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Practical experience received from the open air cooking school by men of the Food Service Squadron before they go overseas will result in better meals for the men. Here, A/1c V. H. Harrison, front, and A/1c J. D. Wacaster, prepare an evening meal of meatballs over the "M-1937" type field range which they will encounter in the combat zone.

Open Air Cooking School Results In Better Chow for Field Men

By A/2c Frank Glass

That delicious aroma floating through the whispering pines reminds you that it is time to eat. Your stomach turns over and your feet seem to get lighter with each step toward the clearing. But why hurry? It is only food. "FOOD! . . . Out of my way, peasant."

Noticeably absent is the intriguing flavor of charcoal dust in the eggs and the burnt wood ashes that sprinkle the sizzling steak and fried potatoes. The picturesque curl of smoke marking the trail for hungry hunters gives way to Air Force efficiency as the men of the Food Service Squadron set out the noon meal.

Yet ever present is the satisfying goodness of a meal cooked in the open and away from modern conveniences. Sitting under a tree, relaxed to a bite of a medium-rare steak and a mug of hot coffee, is the way to enjoy a refreshing hot meal after a day in the field dodging the perils of war.

The men responsible for the filling goodness that pounds new life into a tired body, the men who must be able to pick up their stoves at a moment's notice and still keep the food cooking, the men who catch the Dickens when a meal is late for any reason, these are the men of the Food Service Squadron. Always ready to light a fire, make coffee and have a hot meal.

These are the men who cool in the field, over a piece of steel called a field range, who carry their own water, cook the food, bury the garbage and then pack the equipment to keep up with the advancing troops to serve another meal.

To be able to care for the equipment in the field is no easy problem. It

takes practice. To provide this practice before the men are placed in the field and expected to be able to perform the work, Captain J. L. Brawley, commanding officer of the 567th Food Service Squadron here at McChord, has instituted a practical teaching program. The complete field kitchen is set up in the 1300 area near MATS to simulate conditions that will be encountered in the field.

The cooking tent contain six M-1937 type Field Ranges which can be utilized for any type of cooking except broiling. The variable-height heating unit can be placed for roasting, baking, and frying. The unit is completely independent, carrying its own supply of gas for fuel. Also in the tent is working space to prepare the food.

A separate cover is placed over the serving line to protect it from rain. The Food Service personnel have their own living quarters nearby which is occupied at present by A/1c W. H. Arnold, the instructor. Arnold recently returned from duty in Korea.

The cleaning line consists of three G-I cans with "immersion heaters" in each for cleaning and scalding the mess kits. The men are supposed to eat under the trees but for the present health conditions require that the food be served inside the mess hall.

Friday, June 6, the entire meal for the mess hall was prepared in the tent because of a power shortage in the mess hall.

The school is set to last two months to enable all Food Service men to ob-

tain 35 hours training of the stoves. This will include instruction in cleaning and maintaining the equipment and methods of setting and arranging the gear in the field. The school is designed to give the men fresh from basic training an idea of the problems encountered in the field.

They cook all foods in the field. Whatever the menu calls for, that is what is prepared. Over the four or five day period that most men will be cooking, they will have an opportunity to cook almost every kind of dish that the service menus call for.

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SPANAWAY NEWS

Mrs. Oliver Omat, GR 6466
Miss Margie Omat has now taken over her new job as waitress at the Paradise lodge at Mt. Rainier.
Thanks!

Thanks go to the musicians who donated their time and talents to help make the Spanaway Ambulance dance such a big success Saturday.
Secret Pi Club
The Secret Pal Sewing club met Tuesday, June 10, at the home of Mrs. Bob Rhone. Present for the delightful luncheon and afternoon were Mes-

dames Jack Hendrickson, George Stephenson, Bob Steidel, Beulah Ballard, Edward Flannery, Ted O'Neill, Oliver Omat and Don McLellan.
Saturday Wedding
In a simple ceremony Saturday, Miss Lois McCullough and Marion Sinclair were married at the home of Delbert Bresemann, an old school mate of the family, with only a few relatives present. Attending the bride and

groom were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frye, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The bride was beautiful in her white linen dress with white accessories to match. Mrs. Frye wore lilac and white sheer organdy. Both had corsages of carnations.
The reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCullough. Mrs. Ervin Christlaw, aunt of the bride, poured

The wedding cake was cut by Miss Evelyn McCullough, Gloria Dugan served the ice cream and Arlene McCullough the punch.
After a delicious honeymoon, the newlyweds will welcome friends in their new home at Fircrest.
26K Republican Club
The 26K Republican club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 at the Spanaway fire hall with President Harris Victor presiding. Reports of the Spokane convention will be given.
Naval Reserves
John Novell Jr., son of the John Novells, has gone to the U.S. for two weeks training with the Naval Reserves.

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Card Party
The Spanaway Firemen's auxiliary will hold another card party at 8 p. m. Friday, June 27, at the Spanaway fire hall. Mrs. Don McLellan, chairman, will be assisted by Mesdames Oliver Omat, Mary Lee O'Neill, Ted O'Neill, Billie Richert, Ernest Swift and George Schindle. The door prize will be \$5 and there will be other prizes.

Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thomas and daughter, Louise, have been vacationing in North Dakota. Mrs. Thomas is Spanaway's rural mail carrier.

MIDLAND NEWS
Beverly Corrigan — GR 8545

The Misses Beverly Corrigan, Beverly Morud and Mary Nuich honored Miss Donna Taylor at a bridal shower Tuesday evening, June 10, at the Midland Community hall. The girls spent the first part of the evening making a bridal scrapbook and then played a few games before enjoying refreshments and the opening of gifts. The tables were decorated with pastel-colored crepe paper dolls dancing around maypoles and the gift table was centered with a beautiful bouquet of roses and calla lilies set in a pale blue console bowl with the matching candlestick holders. Those present beside the honored guest and her mother, Mrs. Carl Taylor, were the Misses Joan Arterburn, Sally Alstead, Marilyn Crossman, Joyce White, Eleanor Peterson, Barbara Hanson, Nita Steinbock, Sallymae Windsor, Ruth Bagger, Shirley Davidson, Beverly Morud, Beverly Corrigan and Mary Nuich and Mrs. Elmer Morud and Mrs. Walter Corrigan.

Altar Society Picnic
The Altar society of the St. John of the Woods parish held their annual June picnic at the Frank Reding place on St. Clair lake near Olympia. Everyone had a wonderful time and a few of the braver ones went in swimming. There were some fish caught, too. Those spending the day at the lake were Mesdames Herman Portz, Larry Cleary, Louis Woodford, R. Neilson, Chris Bendheimer, Blanche Miller, Ernest Paul and Danny, George Rodrick, Jr. and Georgie, Donnie and Roy, Fred Siehl and Marilyn, Robert Reding and Johnny and Eddie, Walter Corrigan and Beverly and Pat, Frank Couture and Sheryl and Mike, James McCarthy and Jimmy, Patricia, Peggy and Frankie, Joseph Shilley and Frank Reding.

Injured at Work
We were very sorry to hear about Mr. James Neumann of 84th and Portland avenue being injured at work last week. All his friends are praying for his speedy recovery and their thoughts are with his wife and three sons.

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No. 54356
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Date of first publication June 12, 1952.

ELLIS GEORGE, Administrator of Estate, Spanaway, Washington.

GOODWIN, EASTVOLD & HICKS, Attorneys for Estate, Nat'l Bank of Wash. Branch, Parkland P. O. Box 728, Parkland, Washington. Pub. June 12, 19, 26, 1952

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