

BOXHOLDER OR OCCUPANT RURAL ROUTE



By Clarence LaCrosse

There are at least three happy boy scouts in Parkland this week, and for good cause too, for it will be soon that they will be on their way to Valley Forge, Pa., for the big event of Scoutdom. Our congratulations

boys. We hope you have a good time also well represent your friends back home, who made it possible for you to go.

Scout Ball Happenings

Talking about scouts as we were brings us to mind of the rather humorous incident of Friday evening at the Scout Ball. With charming partner in arms and oblivious to the rest of the crowd one of the scouts was suddenly approached by a fellow scout with a request to report to a higher up. Without further ado he left the pretty miss standing in the middle of the floor and proceeded on his errand. Oh well, what's a girl in the life of

Water Issue Hot

a busy scout?

the horses were stolen." nterest in the suggestion that a con-

But perhaps the discussion wasn't One of the hotter issues of the district is still brewing at Spanaway. noticed that the sheriff's deputies have There, the item of water is still at been spending more time in Parkland stake and causing much ado at the lately, particularly in the neighborsame time. In another article I see

my editor, Mr. Arlton sort of takes issue with certain personages in regards to the subject. If things keep up around this office, we are going to get a pair of boxing gloves and stop sign this past week. may the best man win.

way she has helped the scouts in sellvote.

Now Building

This citchy phrase will appear on Dryer, who is Now Building, the enjoy the wit and newsy way Mr. Dryer has of presenting his advertising message to the people of the community. Drop out to 134th just off Pacific and see what is building. Here is a man of wit, foresight and just honest to goodness plain Mr. America, as you like it. Best of luck Travers.

Golf This person has been indoctrinated to the art of chasing a six-bit hunk of rubber around a sixty acre cow pasture, without any grass, commonly known in some circles as golf. Brother, what a way to relax.

First you stand with your legs in such a position that it is impossible to hit anything, much less a two-bit



at which Sheriff Lee Croft was present

At that meeting, Commissioner Harry Sprinker and several members of the club charged that the sheriff's department was not providing adequate protection and was not enforcing laws rigidly enough.

Croft replied that he believed with Jefferson that "The best governed people are the least governed people.' nan Cochran and E. J. Shumacher, tween Orchard Hill south to the He stated that he thought Pierce County was getting plenty of police

protection, and that his office had just received two new prowl cars that would make service even better. Croft commented that Parkland

didn't need to worry because it hadn't had any major traffic accidents or crime waves. At this point, someone MAY 18, 1950 (VOL. 5, NO. 36) in the audience asked him if he believed in "locking the barn only after

order in the community.

hood of the school. Even no less a personality than Dr. S. C. Eastvold, president of PLC, is reported to have been stopped by a sheriff's deputy for going through a

Scout Oueen

Even though our candidate for Racket-Smasher To we were pleased with the pleasant Address Businessmen "Rackets That Bloom in the ing tickets. We are referring to Joan Spring" will be the subject of Walter Kerr, who although she didn't sell West's talk to members of Parkland the most tickets, won the popular Business Club tonight at 7 at the Alnor Cafe.

West, manager of the Tacoma Better Business Bureau, is nationally famall the advertising of Mr. Travers ous for his ability to deal with racketeers. These kind of criminals usually Dryer Mortuary in Brookdale. You'll give Tacoma wide berth when making their rounds around the country. The Tacoma bureau is affiliated with an international association comprising 103 bureaus in Canada and United States. These bureaus are in constant communication with each other. Racketeers are often intercepted before they get a chance to

> start mulcting the public. KIWANIANS HEAR AIRMAN

> > South End Census

The Parkland Times has in anothe:

column this week exclusive figures

(official) on the 1950 census for this

area. You will be interested in check-

ing them. Paul has spent considerable

time getting these together for you,

in cooperation with the Census men

of this area. Mr. Cochran, head man

for the census in this area, very kindly

helped us get this information from

the district office. It's all over now,

except the next nine years of compila

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tion, for the 1950 census.

SEE . .

The Dawson Recreation Club an-In observance of national Armed nounced following its last Wednes-Forces Week, members of Parkland day's session that it will sponsor semi-Kiwanis Club will hear Major John monthly parties for teenagers through-W. Robie of McChord Field this Tuesday noon at Trinity Lutheran out the summer. Chairman is Lois Church. Program Chairman Jack | Johann, who revealed that the first noon. Foster also revealed that a movie is party is set for June 22. Hostesses at on the agenda enjoyed the Mother's Day party short hops, someone gives you another sort of club with a hunk of metal on sponsored by Harvard-Midland P-TA on May 9. the end this time. Now there are new Winning a prize for being the oldest set of instructions, such as "Stand mother present was Mrs. John Demers, right in the middle of the ball, swing who will be 90 in June. Her daughter, easy," plus a few others unprintable. Thus it goes till up to the first Mrs. W. H. Thaden, was the oldest woman accompanied by her mother. green you come (a green is a place Youngest grandmother present was where someone has sprinkled some water in the pasture and mowed it last Mrs. William Baughn, and her daugh-Saturday). Now a different technique | ter, Mrs. Richard Pardue, won the | Local Students At prize for being the youngest mother. s employed. A metal club is used, Mrs. Henry Groper and Mrs. Florence only it is a different shape. Kincaid, each apparently inspired by After digging a hole in the green, "Cheaper by the Dozen," tied for the you are instructed that you don't honor of having the most children, swing a putter as this club is called each boasting twelve. but rather let it work like a pendulum The Franklin-Pierce Mothersingers on a clock, easy does it. And what a sang three numbers. Special guests small hole that little cup is. Whew, were the presidents of the three other glad that is over. And by this time P-TA groups in the Franklin Pierce your instructor is too . . . more later district. about this game of golf.

SHERIFF CRACKS DOWN AFTER Census Counts 8,138 In Parkland

(Unofficial)

AT A GLANCE

People who have been saying that | Boundaries were based roughly on | POPULATION FIGURES Parkland is one of the fastest growing school and fire districts. communities in the state had their suspicions confirmed this week by unofficial census returns, which showed tremendous increases in popuation for the whole South End.

Parkland is unofficially credited vith a population of 8,138, an increase of nearly 5,000 since the last decennial census. Spanaway-Elk Plain has a total of 3,652 residents, while Harvard-Midland boasts a fig-

ure of 3.521. Tentative figures for enumeration districts in central Pierce County vere released by crew leaders, Free-

Parkland's 8,138 figure includes everything between 96th St. and Parkland-Brookdale 8,138 Orchard Hill, from Sprague St. | Spanaway-Elk Plain 3,652 (bordering McChord Field) east to Midland-Harvard _____ 3,521

McKinley Ave. and Golden Givens. If Parkland were ever to incorporate, four hundred and fifty-two of these however, it is doubtful that more than live north of the Roy Y. Midland's population takes in 584

four or five thousand would be included within the corporate limits. Harvardites living between 84th and The rest are scattered along the 72nd west of Wilkeson Road, and 526 fringes of the sprawling suburb and Larchmonters between 84th and 99th

west of Golden Givens, as well as next to the Tacoma city limits. Spanaway's total includes the area about 1,800 in Midland proper. east of the military reservation be-

Most densely populated enumeration district in all of central and

15,000 READERS EVERY THURSDAY

tween 116th and 121 St. A and L an approximate ratio of three persons St. in the heart of Parkland. This per dwelling unit. For instance, in rectangle, embracing only a quarter the rectangle between Airport Road of a square mile, has 1,117 people and 116th St. in Parkland, there are living in 337 houses. 301 houses and 910 people.

Largest populated enumeration dis-It should be emphasized that none trict was in the Allison-Collins area, of these figures can be considered parts of which are claimed by Park- official. The local crew leaders merely land and Midland. In the area be- released tentative totals for 20 South tween Golden Givens and Canyon End enumeration districts which the Road, between Knapp and Brookdale Times used to figure out populations Road and Collins Road, no less than of the larger communities in the area. 1,705 people are settled, most of them Several of the local enumerators asked the Times to relay to its readers on small subsistence farms.

Parkland's total includes about 350 a word of appreciation for wonderful college students, who live in the comco-operation with the 1950 census. munity through nine months of the One of them commented that everyone she contacted treated her like an

year. and compiled by the Parkland Times. Muck-Kapowsin Road. Two thousand southeastern Pierce County lies be- Throughout the South End, there is old friend. 7he PARKLAND TIM

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Citizens at the meeting took little Spanaway Continues to Sizzle stable be named to maintain law and Over Water; One Area Cut

An area of 20 blocks lying between | fact that he now operates a private a complete fiasco, because it has been Fifth and 15th Streets east of East F water system serving about a dozen in Spanaway has been lopped off the of his neighbors. His followers had Spanaway water district, the three elected him president of the new commissioners announced this week "Lake Park Club,' which has yet to following a hearing at the school. take a stand in favor of any civic

The withdrawal was made in spite improvement. of the opposition of a few violent foes

And despite the fact that Reed, a retired groceryman, has lived in Spanof improvement in the community, away only a half-dozen years, he who reportedly want to keep the district intact in hopes of eventually claims a deep reverence for the pioforcing the dissolution of the whole neers of the community and wants to

district. The commissioners eliminated the area in eastern Spanaway because a majority of the residents were re-

portedly still opposed to the proposed water system. About 50 or 60 homes are located there. The commissioners believe that if

they can also cut the Brookdale area out of the district, it will hasten the day when a water system can be approved and installed in central Spanaway, where residents have been crying for water for years.

Chief lobbyist for the anti-water forces is E. J. Reed, who denied categorically at last Thursday's hearings, that his opinion is influenced by the



keep things like they were in the "good old days." "Filthy rich" was his description for supporters of the water system.

Reed maintained that the "poor working people" couldn't afford the proposed system. To back this allega-

tion, he reportedly juggled the figures to indicate that the system would cost \$500,000 instead of the \$314,000 as estimated by the engineers. This was

accomplished by erroneously adding the \$160,000 of assessments to the amount of the bond issue.

So Spanaway is divided into two camps, with matters in a deadlock. Until the bickering ebbs, the whole community will continue to suffer. Spanaway is virtually committing sui-

cide if it fails to keep up with neighboring communities in providing much-needed improvements.

Orthopedic Guild Has Scandinavian Party

A Scandinavian colfee party in the Evergreen room of Schoenfelds was sponsored by Parkland's Sylvia Stor-

Featured were several of Parkland's the session was Mrs. Raymond Ellison. talented musicians in a program of Over 300 mothers and daughters Scandinavian American music. Appearing were Dick Svare, baritone, and Mrs. Eldon Kyllo, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. J. N. Reed; Miss Betty Hall, whistler; and Gudrun Ness Ronning, soprano. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Thomas Fleming, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mrs. Byron Bryson and Mrs. Stanley Rosso.



RECEIVING REGAL GIFTS is Miss Carol Mohrinway, who was crowned "Miss Valley Forge of 1950" at the Scout benefit ball in Parkland last weekend. Presiding over the presentation is Don Eastvold, chairman of the Southeast Tacoma district Scout council. Runners-up in the contest were Joanne Kerr (left) and Alice Shibig (right). Altogether, the affair netted \$500 to help send three boys to the national Scout jamboree.

Scout Jamboree Fund Still \$400 Short

\$400 short of the goal, members of the troop committee of Explorer Post 228 decided Monday night to follow the original plans of sending three boys to the Scout jamboree at Valley

The benefit ball last Saturday night at Sunshine Hall netted \$500 for the junket. The cost is close to \$300 per boy. Several civic groups in the South

help bridge the gap.

gram ended last week with a total attendance of 3,059 compiled during

FRANK PIERCE TONIGHT. 8 Former U. S. Representative John M. Coffee will be the speaker at the

COFFEE TO TALK

BOX 797, PARKLAND-PHONE GR. 7100

Franklin Pierc district consolidated P-TA get-together, slated for tonight at 8 in the Parkland School auditorium. All parents and teachers from the four F-P schools are invited.

Ever since Coffee talked to the Kiwanis Club severeal weeks ago to the Community Club last Thursday, Parklanders who heard him have been raving about how interesting outlines the history of western Washington. Tonight he will talk on the history of the Franklin Pierce district in particular.

The American Legion post will present the flag and Mrs. Robert Olsen will give the invocation. The new blue stage curtains, purchased with money saved during wartime years, will be dedicated.

Providing music will be Parkland School's band, under the baton of Harlem Moen, and the Franklin Pierce Mothersingers, under the direction of Mrs. Cliff Olson.

Following will be the installation of the newly-elected officers for the 1950-51 P-TA year: Mrs. Neil Gaiser, president; Mrs. Harold Leraas, vicepresident; Mrs. Virgil Bergh, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Lynd, treasurer. In charge will be Mrs. John Gorow, newly-elected president of the Pierce County Council of P-TA.

Mrs. Robert Olsen, Founders Day chairman, will present the life membership pin. Mrs. Gaiser and Mrs. Quincy Carrell will report on the recent P-TA conclave.

NEW SITE Although the fund is still nearly

or a new site for the Midland postal substation following the announcement by John Bussanich that he can no longer afford to accommodate the

office in his Thriftway store. Bussanich pointed out to members of Midland Improvement Club that

Midland civic leaders are looking

residence of the community and declared that it would be wise for Midland to hold on to its, which was established two years ago. However, he said that he felt he couldn't conaasli Orthopedic Guild Tuesday after- tinue paying clerk's wages to maintain the substation in his market. Some have suggested that an office

location.

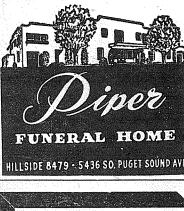
Forge this summer.

a substation is a great convenience to End have indicated that they would

Over 3,000 Attended **Recreation Program** Parkland P-TA's recreation pro-

sized hunk of rubber, then someone gives you a long stick with a piece of wood on the end.

Then you hear all the things such as "Stand Square to the Ball," and Swing Easy, Don't Murder It, Don't Look Up, We'll Watch the Ball, Relax, Relax." How can you relax? After you finally do manage to get a crack at the infernal object and it goes popping down the rough a few



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At its last meeting, Harvard-Midland-Larchmont fire auxiliary decided to sponsor a baton and drill team for daughters of the firemen.

Birthdays honored were those of Nona Hartley, Joyce Vance and Lois McPherson were hostesses. play. Members of Harvard-Midland Pre

school completed plans for the kindergarten picnic to be held the last week of school. Also on the agenda of last Wednesday's gathering, held at Harvard School, was the installation of officers, conducted by Mrs. John Borow.

Hostesses were Mesdames Clifford Mayfield, Harold Sherry, John Wadhams and Melvin Tippie.

Public Hearing On **Roads Set Tomorrow**

A public hearing very significant to all residents of Pierce County will be held this Friday morning in the commissioners' meeting chamber in the courthouse.

Up for discussion will be a tenyear road-building program for the county. This program must be adopted by June 1 in accordance with a law passed by the state legislature. All persons having ideas about road construction needs in this area are invited to attend the session and express their views.

Roy Receive Honors Among those winning honors i the 1950 graduating class at Roy High are Wilma Righetti of Spana way and Joseph Gordon of Collins.

Wilma was chosen salutorian of her class. Along with her duties as editor of the annual she is active on the paper staff, was in the senior play and has been registrar for two years.

Incidentally, her oldest sister was faculty choice in 1948. This year's faculty choice, Joe Gordon, is vice-president of the senior class, secretary of the Lettermans

Club, business manager of the annual, and was one of the leads in the senior



the year, 1,000 more than last year. be established to house not only the postal substation, but also branch payment offices for the light and telephone companies. In the meanwhile,

Midlanders are looking for a suitable Also discussed at last week's Im-

the congregation.

two-month-old daughter.

Raymond presided.

provement Club session was the county road program. The trustees were two out of three contests. instructed to outline Midland's out standing road needs, to be relayed to 200 Attend Trinity the county authorities. Mother-Daughter Eat

Harvard Couples To Have Movie Night

An evening of motion pictures will highlight the gathering of the Harvard Covenant "77 Club" this Friday at 8. This organization is for married couples whose combined ages add up to not more than 77 years.

Also on the church calendar is the mid-week Bible study tonight at 7:45, at which Acts 5 will be discussed. Sunday School, morning and evening worship will be held at their usual times on Sunday.

or eight grandmother-daughter-grand-A little widow is a dangerous thing.

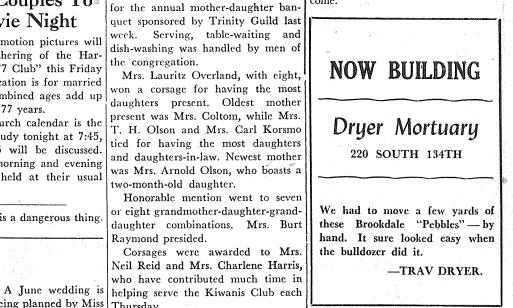
Total enrollment, 558, was 200 more than last year.

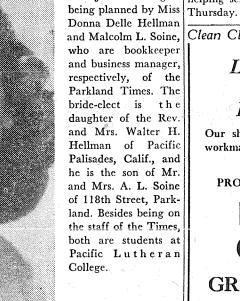
The twenty week recreation program was closed with ice cream and cake for all participating students and adults. The mothers volleyball team played the women's volley ball team from Stewart Junior High and won

Two hundred women turned out

Hostesses will be the first grade room mothers and teachers, Mesdames Clarence Berger, R. Slater, James Turner, Floyd Corbin, Nadine Simpson, Leo Gaume, S. Kittleson, Charlotte Schaugger and Margaret John-

Next meeting of the Mountain View Local 425 of the Farmers Union is set for next Wednesday at 8 p. m. at Dawson Fieldhouse. Visitors are welcome.





and Malcolm L. Soine, Clean Clothes Wear Longer Clean Clothes Wear Longer



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(Formerly the PRA Distributed by direct mail every T LAND, SPANAWAY, MIDLAND, Brookdale, Summit, Roy, McKenna		Methodist Couples To Hear Federalist Speaking at this Friday night meeting of Parkland Methodi Couples Club will be Harry Winso who will talk on the United Wor Federalist Movement. The session w
Post Office Box 885, Parkland	and Wheeler Street 1 — Telephone GRanite 7100	get underway at 8 p. m. in the church basement.
MALCOLM SOINE	Editor Business Manager Publisher	Also on the program will be movie including those showing the collap of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilbu
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4x4—6 FOOT CEDAR POSTS 1x3—4 FOOT CEDAR PICKETS FAN TRELLIS—6 FEET FIR LATTIS, PER BUNDLE (12 ORNAMENTAL STEEL GATES EASY MONTH	PS VALUES Each 60c Each 12c 75c 0 feet) Each \$1.50 Each \$8.75 LY PAYMENTS DE LUMBER CO. GA. 3133	efficient service in settling claim The agency will have connections wi large companies that will enable to cover most risks. Castleman commented that he has chosen Parkland because it was growing community and he was any ous to "grow with the community." Local Canine Group Invited to Show Dog-loving residents of this ar have a wonderful chance to prese
	DELIVERY 13 ¹ / ₂ c per gal.	their favorite dog in the Annual Sho presented by the Tacoma Kennel Ch June 4th in the Tacoma Armory. This annual dog show has attract much attention and participation fro this area, it is pointed out by publici chairman Bill Adams and Mrs. Do
 FOREST WOOD SACKED COAL 	 FENCE POSTS SACKED BRIQUETS 	ald Stewart, secretary, who resides the Parkland Area. In fact applic tion blanks and other information m be obtained from Mrs. Stewart, 25
★ ROY MILL W OLD GROWTH UPLAN MILL RUN — READY	D SLAB — EXTRA HEAVY OR	South 112th Street. Permanent trophies amounting more than \$800 will be awarded is cluding one for "Best in Show" to donated by the Tacoma Athletic Con
LAPENS 100TH & PACIFIC AVE.	GR. 8173	mission. Top scorer at the May 10 tourn ment of the Parkland Women's G Club was Mrs. O. H. Ellingson. So

. play ball With a Home-Owned Locally

LINCOLN STUDENTS ELECT TWO PARKLAND LASSES The Monte Vista Garden Club will

Two Parkland girls were elected to important offices at Lincoln High Johnson on Thursday at 12:30 for in the recent spring elections.

> Marilyn Rosso was elected president of the Girls Club and was installed Tuesday evening. Helen Jeter was chosen editor of the Lincolnian



GARDEN CLUB TO DISCUSS

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

luncheon.

gather at the home of Mrs. Emil

The business session will be led by

he president, Mrs. Robert Gottschalk.

The program will be a class in flower

Trade at Winnipeg, chairman of the of Washington building at Air-Associated Launderers, Cleaners and and Pacific. Allied Trades of Manitoba, and direce owner, John S. Castleman, has tor of the Canadian Research Instiin Tacoma 27 years, 22 of which tute of Launderers, Cleaners and that they were a club that will be as been with the Sun Life Assur-Allied Trades. The new president, who will assume Co. of Canada. the new agency, he will be hand-

office August 1, served as vice-presiall types of insurance including dent of Kiwanis International during truck, fire, burglary and bonds. the past year. He also has been an aim will be to give prompt and international trustee and governor of the Western Canada Kiwanis District. ient service in settling claims. agency will have connections with As a veteran of World War I, he

six trustees.

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companies that will enable it fought with the Canadian army in ver most risks. France, Belgium and Germany. astleman commented that he had en Parkland because it was a men and women from all sections of ving community and he was anxithis country and Canada, also elected

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versity of Minnesota. h attention and participation from John R. Wright, Lakeland, Fla. area, it is pointed out by publicity realtor and insurance executive, was rman Bill Adams and Mrs. Donelected treasurer of the organization. Stewart, secretary, who resides in Trustees elected for two years in-Parkland Area. In fact applicaclude Albert E. Buck, Albuquerque, blanks and other information may N. M., Harvey R. Doane, Halifax, btained from Mrs. Stewart, 2524 N. S., R. Warren Graffam, Pittsburgh, h 112th Street. Pa., C. I. Moyer, 'Topeka, Kans., rmanent trophies amounting to Jackson A. Raney, Indianapolis, Ind., than \$800 will be awarded inand Albert V. Zimmermann, Alexing one for "Best in Show" to be

ted by the Tacoma Athletic Comandria, La. ion. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis and Mr. op scorer at the May 10 tourna-Mrs. Ernest Tarpenning spent the of the Parkland Women's Golf weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William was Mrs. O. H. Ellingson. Sev-Moe of Morton. new members turned out.

ethodist Couples To KIWANIS ELECTS Schools To Require **Physical Examination**

Starting next fall, all children entering first grade in any of the Delegates attending the 35th an-Franklin Pierce schools will be renual convention of Kiwanis Internaquired to have a physical examination tional at Miami elected a prominent | by their own family doctor sometime Canadian business leader to head the during the three months preceeding organization in the year ahead. the opening of school in September, Roy V. Rostedt, secretary of the Superintendent Morris Ford an-Kiwanis Club of Parkland area was

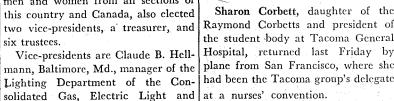
informed today that Don H. Murdoch, The doctors are cooperating by setpresident of the Peerless Laundry, ting a fee of \$2 per child for the Ltd., at Winnipeg, Manitoba, would examination in his office. For those succeed J. Hugh Jackson, Palo Alto, who cannot afford the fee, there is in Calif., as president of Kiwanis Intes-Parkland a free "well-baby clinic" national, which now embraces more once a month sponsored by Parkland than 3,100 clubs throughout the Pre-school for children up to six. Examination blanks may be ob-United States, Canada, Alaska, Hatained at the school any morning. A Kiwanian for 17 years, Murdoch

is director of the Senior Board of Fircrest Softball Club Parkland's firemen frosted Fircrest 11-3 last Wednesday to demonstrate

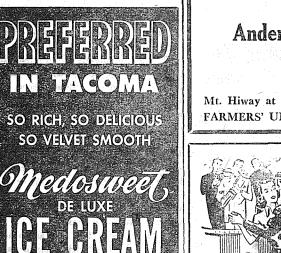
> contending for top honors in the seventeam Pierce County Volunteer Firemen's softball league.

At the same time, Midland bowed by a 3-7 count to Steilacoom, and Spanaway drew a bye in the first round of play.

Parkland drew a bye this week, but will return to the diamond next Wednesday evening for a contest with University Place, which licked Lake-Delegates to the Miami convention, wood 7-5 in its opener. which drew approximately 10,000



the student body at Tacoma General Hospital, returned last Friday by plane from San Francisco, where she at a nurses' convention.



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ł	STANLEY F. PIETRZYKOWSKI, and MARGARET J. PIETRZYKOWSKI, hus- band and wife Plaintiffs up HELEN	
I	band and wife, Plaintiffs, vs. HELEN WOOD, MATILDA K. GRANT, ROY E. HULL, DONALD W. HULL, DORIS L. HULL, W. GRARD HULL, BEN H. BROWN, as Public Administrator of the Estate of Rose K. Loomis, deceased, of Los Angeles County, California as the	
ł	WOOD, MATILDA K. GRANT, ROY E.	
l	HULL, DONALD W. HULL, DORIS L.	
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	Estate of Rose K. Loomis deceased of	
	Los Angeles County, California, as the	
I	heirs of THERESA H. AMSTEAD, de-	
	ceased; and all the UNKNOWN HEIRS	
I	thereof; and against the unknown heirs of	
l	Frank A. Lambert, deceased, and the un-	
	and Frederick Lambert, deceased, and	
1	whose widows are Opal Lambert and Myrtle	
	Lambert, and their heirs, if any, and all	
	their unknown heirs, if any, and all their	
	deceased; and also all other persons and	
	parties unknown, claiming any right, title.	
-	estate, lien, or interest in the real estate	
-	Estate of Rose K. Loomis, deceased, of Los Angeles County, California, as the heirs of THERESA H. AMSTEAD, de- ceased; and all the UNKNOWN HEIRS thereof; and against the unknown heirs of Frank X. Lambert, deceased, and the un- known heirs of Ernest Lambert, deceased, and Frederick Lambert, deceased, and whose widows are Opal Lambert and Myrtle Lambert, and their heirs, if any, and all their unknown heirs, if any, and all their assigns, including the heirs of all parties deceased; and also all other persons, and parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real-estate as described in the Complain herein, as the Defendants.	
-	the Defendants.	
	AROVE NAMED DEFENDANTS.	
-	YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby	1
	summoned to appear within sixty (60) days	
	after the date of the first publication of this	
	as described in the Complain herein, as the Defendants. S T A T E OF WASHINGTON TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after April 27, 1950, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the said Court.	l
	April 27, 1930, and defend the above entitled	1
-	the complaint of the Plaintiffs, and serve a	
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	ot the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the said Court. That the cause of action herein is to en- force Specific Performance of a contract to convey real estate, and to Quiet Title to the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 35, 36, 37, and 38, all in Block One (1), in National City, Tacoma, Pierce County, Washington- KENDALL O. HALVORSEN, Attorney for the Plaintiffs.	
ļ	force Specific Performance of a contract to	
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	Ionowing described real estate, to-wit:	1
-	in Block One (1) in National City Tacoma	
-	Pierce County, Washington.	
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	Attorney for the Plaintiffs, 215 Garfield, Street, Post Office Box 356, Parkland, Washington,	
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n the Matter of the Estate of JOHANNA R VOELKER, Deceased.

VOELKER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Ex-ecutor of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executor or his attorneys of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication

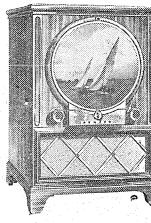
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