

# The PARKLAND TIMES

JANUARY 25, 1951 (VOL. 6, NO. 19)

YOUR ONLY LOCALIZED SUBSCRIPTION NEWSPAPER

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**DEADLINE**  
for NEWS ITEMS  
in the  
PARKLAND TIMES  
is  
**Tuesday Noon**

BOXHOLDER OR OCCUPANT  
RURAL ROUTE



By Clarence La Crosse

It was my pleasure and good fortune to be present at the Monday noon luncheon of the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Winthrop when our very good friend, Don Eastvold, was awarded the Chamber's "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award.

It is indeed gratifying to see one of our midst receive such outstanding recognition. Knowing Don as I do, I feel the award was well placed and also know Don is indeed grateful and honored to be the recipient. Our best wishes, Senator.

**Jennie Likes It Here**  
I was talking with Jennie Grodving, pioneer realtor of Garfield Street, just today. She was telling me of her business and pertinent facts of her ten years here in Parkland. Jennie is another type of success which is also good for Parkland area or any community. It takes good substantial people who have the courage to face life either in a business way or otherwise. To stick to a business for ten years speaks well of an individual or firm. It also portrays faith in other people. We wish you lots of luck, Jennie, and hope you have many more ten years of being in business on Garfield to celebrate.

**The Wrong Foot**  
Every once in a while it is possible for an individual to get himself involved in something which is not as it was intended. Such is the case of our editor, Joe Hamanaka, this week. Last week he undertook to write an editorial regarding the business situation here in Parkland. It has been increasingly evident that this area has been missing some of the business which the people of the area could give the local merchants if they (the people) would only shop locally.

Well, to make a long story quite short, Joe has been getting all sides of this story from the merchants, the people of the community and from other business firms not in the area as well as from some very reliable experts who do nothing but analyze such situation and charge a considerable sum for their findings.

Had I read this editorial prior to its publication perhaps I would not have let it run as it did, but since I never make it a policy to interfere with Joe's running of the paper it did not occur to me that anything was amiss until after the paper had been published—then I learned through Mr. Brown of the Journal that some had taken the editorial as a personal reflection on their own businesses.

Well, what would you do in a case like that? Darn it, I'm just as sure as Continued on Page Four

## Fr. Pierce Schools Plan For Emergency

Superintendent Morris Ford announced this week that plans for civil defense in the Franklin Pierce schools are to follow the instructions as laid down by the state department of public instruction after consultation with two officers from General Wedemeyer's staff.



Morris Ford

"Although we believe the probability of a raid in this area is very remote, we realize that preparations should be made now," Ford said, "rather than to wait for an emergency to actually exist before making our plans."

The general policy for the district if an alert is given during school hours will be to:

1. Keep all children at the school until all danger is past.
2. Keep room groups together and move to parts of the building which are best protected from danger.
3. Two mothers chosen from the district will be asked to report to each room as soon as an alert is sounded.
4. Children should be instructed that if an air raid occurs on the way to or from school, to seek shelter immediately. If no shelter is quickly available, lie flat on the ground near some object of protection if possible. Roadside ditches would help greatly in protecting against possible flash or concussion injury. Cover exposed parts of the body as completely as possible.

5. No young child will be allowed to come home, after an emergency, until all possible danger is past; and such children will be brought home by adults who are volunteering to furnish cars for this purpose.

6. Telephones must be kept clear for school use, as all information and instructions for your child's safety will be relayed by telephone.

7. Parents are asked to remain at home so as to receive the children when they are brought home, at the same time lessening the confusion and congestion around the schools and on the highways.

"If you wish questions answered concerning civil defense in your home or community, contact your school. We will make every effort to refer your question to the proper department of your local defense area," Ford added.

## SO. TACOMA JOIN PARKLAND CLUB FOR GATHERING

Kiwanis Club of Parkland Area are having a joint meeting with the South Tacoma club Thursday evening at 6:15 in the church parlors of Trinity Lutheran Church. It is expected that some 25 to 30 members of the live wire South Tacoma club will be on hand with the full program for the evening. Good entertainment and program is promised by Jim Healy, chairman of the South Tacoma group.

Clay Roley, chairman of the Parkland club inter-club committee, says the meeting has been arranged with South Tacoma with them taking over the entire program. Members are invited to bring guests as they wish. The South Tacoma club was the mother to the Parkland club, having given it its start July 14, 1949. There has always been a close working relationship between the two Kiwanis organizations.

## American Legion Plans Goose Dinner Jan. 26

A "goose dinner" is being put on by The American Legion Post 228 and their auxiliary, Friday, Jan. 26, at 7 p.m. at Sunshine hall. All members are urged to come. The public is invited as Mrs. Fritz has said, "We will feed all who come as long as the goose holds out." Tickets are now on sale by members of the post.

The hard working ladies of the auxiliary will take over the preparation and serving of the dinner. It will be strictly a social evening with a program of entertainment being planned by Stanley Pietrowski. Phyllis Blackstone of the auxiliary will play the piano, and a singer and dancers will also be on hand to entertain the guests.

The guests for the dinner were donated by Jimmy Linder, a member of the Post. All proceeds will go into the building fund. This sounds like a nice way to spend your Friday evening and we should know by now what good cooks the ladies are.

## HARVARD COVENANT

Friends of the community are invited to the Sunday worship services at 11 o'clock and 7:30. At the morning hour, the Rev. Robert E. Bodin will address the congregation on the theme, "And Yet There Is Room."

## Here's Schedule For Free Chest X-Rays

Free mobile x-ray unit's schedule for the area were announced this week by the Pierce County Tuberculosis association. They are as follows:

- Jan. 30-31—Parkland Post Office, 10 to 1 and 2 to 6.
- Feb. 1-2—Pacific Lutheran College, 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 4.
- Feb. 3—Brookdale (Clover Creek Market), 10 to 1 and 2 to 6.
- Feb. 6—Spanaway (across from Modahl Auto Parts), 10 to 1 and 2 to 6.
- Feb. 7-9-10—Summit Trading Company, 10 to 1 and 2 to 6.
- Feb. 15—92nd and Pacific (Park 'n Shop), 10 to 1 and 2 to 6.
- Feb. 16—92nd and Pacific (Park 'n Shop), 2 to 6 and 7 to 9.
- Feb. 19—Midland (98th and Portland), 10 to 1 and 2 to 6.
- Feb. 20—Collins school, 1 to 4 and 6:30 to 8.
- Feb. 21—Midland school, 1 to 5 and 6 to 8.

## Mobile Unit Begins Jan. 30

## TAKE ADVANTAGE OF FREE X-RAY

"By having a free chest x-ray during 1951, every adult resident of Pierce county will have an opportunity to strike a personal blow in the fight against tuberculosis," George Magee, health education officer of the Pierce County Tuberculosis association, said this week.

He announced that beginning Jan. 30 the familiar white truck, sponsored by the Tacoma-Pierce county health department and the association, will begin the year-long tour of the county offering free chest x-rays to every-one 15 years and over.

The free chest x-ray unit mobile

## BETHEL SCHOOLS TO PURCHASE HAND SIRENS

Hand sirens for each school in the Bethel school district will be purchased in the near future, Homer T. Anderson, superintendent of the schools, announced this week.

The schools in the district include the Elk Plain grade, Kapowsin grade, Roy grade, Spanaway grade, Kapowsin high and Roy high schools.

According to Anderson, the purchase is being made to insure the safety of the pupils in case of an air raid.

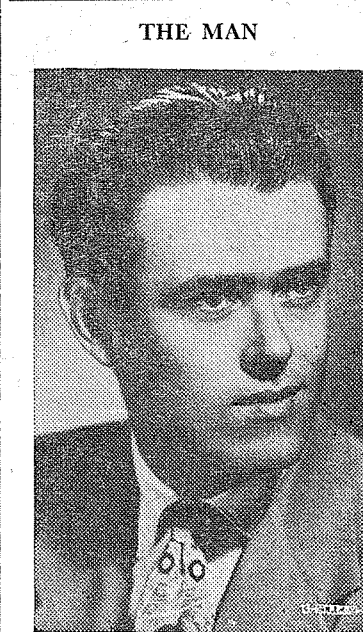
Following the plan outlined by Sixth Army headquarters, Anderson said that all the schools will practice raid drills for two weeks. An effort is also being made by the district to get the cooperation of P-TA groups to assist in the CD program.

Anderson also stated that they are considering the possibilities of "dispersal" of the children, if warning allows enough time.

Dick Fraser, principal at Spanaway school, is the Bethel district's CD head.

## He Credits Wife, Parents For Aid and Training in Life

"Would you like me to say a word?" were the first words spoken by Senator Donald Eastvold of Parkland as he was presented with the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce award as being the outstanding young man of the year in the Tacoma area by Fred F. LeVaque, Chamber president, at the Monday noon meeting of the club.



Donald W. Eastvold

With a broad smile on his face he accepted the certificate acclaiming him the winner. In his brief acceptance speech Don very courteously thanked his friends for the honor bestowed upon him.

"Without the aid of my wife, Elva, I would not have been able to be here," he stated, giving her credit for having helped him so much during the past year when he was campaigning for the state senate chair in the 29th district.

It was very fine to note that credit was given both to his mother and to his father for their part in giving him the proper training in life. To acknowledge parental guidance is a feature worthy of note itself.

Don's mother was present at the dinner by pre-arranged plans. However, his father, Dr. S. C. Eastvold, was absent due to illness. Dr. Eastvold is at present confined in a hospital in Portland as he was taken ill while on a trip to that city.

Present at the dinner, by invitation, among others were: Floyd Hicks, newly-elected president of the Community club; Morris Ford, superintendent of Franklin Pierce schools; Clay Roley, past president Kiwanis club; Herb Socolofsky, president Parkland Area Kiwanis; Clarence La-Crosse, publisher of The Parkland Times; Jack Quill, postmaster; H. N. Snowden, assistant manager National Bank of Washington. Mrs. Don Eastvold and Mrs. S. C. Eastvold, Don's mother, were also present.

The panel of judges which selected the winner for this outstanding award were Dr. Milton Marcy, chairman, J. C. Haley of Brown and Haley Candy Co., W. A. Kunigk of City Light Co., Richard Breen, publisher South Tacoma Star, and Capt. H. F. Agnew, commanding officer, Naval Station, Tacoma.

The award was given on the merit of outstanding service and achievement in 1950 by an individual for the Tacoma area between ages of 21-35.

As many of you will remember, Don served in many capacities during the year 1950, topping it all by winning the election for state senate over veteran Barney Jackson.

(Editor's Note: See page 4 for a short story of Don Eastvold's life.)

## What They Said About Don Eastvold

PAT STEELE:

I feel that choosing Don Eastvold "Man of the Year" represented a well considered choice. Having worked with him for some time in many capacities I know he is most deserving of this award. I would say that the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce is to be congratulated on their "Man of the Year—Don Eastvold."

HERB SOCOLOFSKY:

I was very happy to hear that Don Eastvold received the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce award, "Man of the Year." He has been outstanding in his service in the community and active in a number of organizations. As a fellow Kiwanian of the Parkland Area we are really proud of him.

We are pleased that this honor came to Parkland. This is a sure indication that outstanding citizens in a community are recognized and appreciated. We predict a great future for Don in public service.

ART SWINDLAND:

The selection of Don is very gratifying to our community. For Don personally it is a reward for his untiring efforts in the many committees and local organizations for the unity and betterment of the Parkland area. It is evidence of what honesty and integrity can attain when backed by a determination to reach a desired goal.

## Cub Pack 33 Meet Has 'Rivers' Theme

Cub Scout Pack 33, sponsored by the Parkland Community club, will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, 7:30, at the Parkland grade school, Chairman B. T. Ostenson announced.

The theme of the Pack meeting will be "Rivers," and a movie portraying some of the large rivers of the world will be shown. River songs, skits, and a quiz on names of rivers will be supplied by the Cubs.

Refreshments following the meeting will be furnished by the parents of Den 3, Mrs. Rufus Harvey, Denmother.

Advance plans for the annual Blue and Gold Dinner, to be held in February, were made at the monthly leaders' conference, held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Waddell. A committee of Denmothers, headed by Mrs. George Rolstad, will plan the banquet.

## Minnesota Choir Here Feb. 6 For Concert

The Concordia college choir from Moorhead, Minn., will be heard at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the PLC gym.

Proceeds from the concert will go to the Lutheran Hospital Building Fund. Paul Christiansen is the director of the choir.

Tickets are now on sale at Young's Gift Shop in Parkland.

Keep in tune with the TIMES

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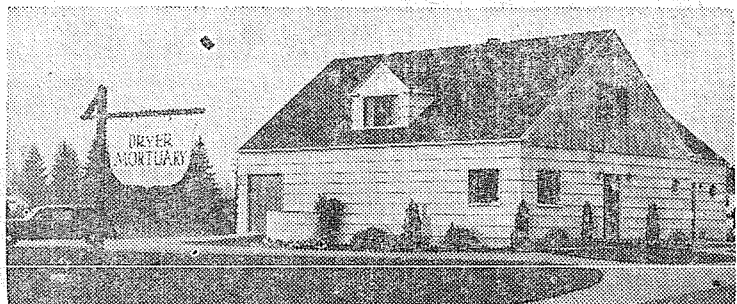
## Collins Tots Meeting

Collins Tots will hold their monthly meeting from 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the Collins school kindergarten room. Mr. Turnbill will be the speaker of the evening.

Hostesses for the evening are the Mesdames Everett Curtis, Richard Kinnell and Otto Anderson.

Mrs. John Derig also reminds parents that there will be a well-baby clinic from 10 to 12 noon, Friday, Jan. 26, at the Central Avenue school. Anyone needing transportation is asked to call Mrs. McNickles at GR. 6655 after 3 p.m.

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# The PARKLAND TIMES

(Formerly the PRAIRIE POINTER)

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### ADVERTISING RATES

Local and National.....Column Inch \$ .85  
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## Our Slip Is Showing

Last week's editorial regarding business produced some unfavorable comments from some of our friends—and justly so. In our business analysis we did not mean to slap anyone. We are in gross error if our readers took it as a reflection on any individual business. We did not mean it to be so.

Rather, our intention was to offer constructive suggestions that may help the area's business operation. We referred to Garfield Street only in passing. Our intent was to cover, generally, the theoretical essence of sound retailing.

We stumbled in our sincere attempt to offer constructive suggestions.

## The Cost of Food

The food industry is in the best shape in its history to cope with the new problems and responsibilities it must face this year. That statement was recently made by the head of the country's largest food chain system, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. (A. & P.)

He then listed three great assets the industry now possesses, which should enable it to satisfy the country's requirements. (1) our farmers have been producing more food than ever before, and they have the equipment and the technical knowledge needed to further expand production; (2) food processors have made great technological strides in recent years and they have expanded production facilities which can be readily adapted to meet changed conditions; (3) the efficiency of food distribution in all its phases is at an all-time peak.

In the course of his statement, he made a very interesting observation on the much-debated subject of food prices. A great many consumers obviously believe that these prices are going beyond all reason, and that they are taking too great a part of the family income.

Yet the fact is, according to government statistics, that in the years 1935-39 the average family spent 22 per cent of its income for food, while today the same food could be purchased for 17 per cent of income. Actually, this average family now spends 24 per cent of its income for food, for the reason that it is buying and demanding higher quality products.

In other words, food prices have actually risen less than incomes—and, at the same time, we are eating better than ever.

## Where Your Money Goes

A study was recently made of the financial experience of 227 department and specialty stores which had aggregate sales of about \$2,000,000,000 during the first nine months of last year.

It was found that these stores averaged somewhat better profits than in the same period the year before. Even so, their profits, after estimated taxes, amounted to only 2.9 per cent of the dollars taken in from sales of merchandise.

In other words, if these stores had operated "for free," earning no profit whatsoever, the saving to their customers would have been less than three cents on each dollar spent.

Some food stores, which deal primarily in fast-moving staples, commonly earn profits of 1½ cents or less on each dollar of sales.

Here is the answer to those who still think that the retailers' profits are a heavy and unjustified burden on the public. But for a very small part, the money your retailer takes in goes right on out again—to suppliers, to employees, to government in taxes, and for other inescapable expenses.

This is an implicit part of the competitive system, under which thousands upon thousands of stores of all kinds and sizes are after the public's trade. Good service, peak economy in operation, and small profits are the results.

**TESTED MEAT RECIPES**

## SAVORY BEEF LIVER and Spaghetti

1 lb. beef liver  
1½ tablespoons flour  
½ onion  
1 green pepper  
1 cup mushroom stems and pieces (if desired)

2 tablespoons butter or cooking oil  
1 No. 2 can tomatoes  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
½ clove of garlic  
3 cups cooked spaghetti

Dip liver in boiling water for 1 to 2 minutes, then cut in fine cubes and dredge with flour. Chop onion, green pepper and mushrooms and let fry in butter or oil with the chopped liver until liver is lightly browned (about 10 minutes). Add tomatoes, seasonings and garlic, and cover. Cook slowly for 20-25 minutes. Serve over boiled spaghetti with a sprinkling of grated dry cheese over the top. Serves 4.

**SERVE WITH Tossed Green Salad and Corn Sticks**

There is good nutrition in any cut of meat.

**TESTED MEAT RECIPES**

## SPARERIBS and Sauerkraut

2 lbs. spare-ribs  
1 quart sauerkraut  
½ cup hot water

Place spareribs and water in covered pan. Simmer for 2 hours. Add sauerkraut, and cook for 15-20 minutes longer. Serves 4.

**SERVE WITH Boiled Potatoes in Jackets**

There is good nutrition in any cut of meat.

## Right to Speak . . .

Parkland Times: In the last issue of The Times, there was an article written asking, in effect, "What is the matter with the Garfield Street businesses?" First, may we say that we appreciate the scholarly, though possibly misguided suggestions of the editor. We are sure, knowing the kindness of the author, that he had no real intention of harming the business people in any way. We do, however, believe that in the face of his criticism that we have the right to speak for ourselves.

It does not seem fair to suggest that all of the Garfield Street businesses are concerned only with making sales. Everyone has a dream of having his own business and must naturally have sales to make this dream possible. We must admit that, initially, making sales seemed of prime importance. After one week of selling to the fine people of Parkland, we became much more engrossed in meeting the real needs of the people than in just selling a bill of goods. Those of you who have given us a chance to serve you know that in many cases we will suggest a less expensive article if it will meet your needs as well. Sometimes our daily receipts may show less with this policy, but our long range selling must necessarily be improved. There is not one of us in the Parkland Shoe Store who would continue to "unlatch the boog strings" of the public if we did not truly feel that we were giving a service. Our daily sales increases are only a measure of how well we are serving the public. If it were only a matter of making money, you would find that most of your Parkland business people are qualified to make it in an easier way.

Again, it is not fair to suggest that all of the Garfield Street businesses are run in an unbusinesslike manner. We know that it is not only true in our case that we have an accurate stock record control, a standard book-keeping system, and do our buying and planning under the advisement of men who have been in the business for many years. We maintain a monthly report which tells exactly the demands of our public and buy accordingly. We are aware that time is of the essence and do not expect to meet our full growth until we have seen five years in business.

There are business men, either for physical or financial reasons, cannot wait that five years for the fulfillment of their growth and must abandon their project before its maturity. To those people should not go brickbats of scorn, but only sympathy for the fact that they have given so generously of their time, energy and hope without receiving the reward of their fulfillment.

What is the matter with the Garfield Street businesses? Our answer is this: Nothing that time, your confidence in us and our continued belief in this district cannot cure. We will admit that we sometimes do make mistakes. Our partnership has a standing joke about the gold and white saddle shoes that we finally had to "give" away!

We believe that you need the stores in our district. If you, the public, will give us all—not a duty-bound loyalty, but merely the first chance to fill your needs, our sons will be serving your sons twenty years from now. Let's all pull together for a bigger and better Parkland shopping district! The W. F. Arnolds and B. H. Brolins, PARKLAND SHOE STORE

## Heretofore Unpublicized Story of MARYMOUNT MILITARY ACADEMY

Just beyond Orchard Hill and a mile east of Mountain Highway near Spanaway nestles the Marymount Military Academy, a boarding school for young boys.

Tucked away on John Mahon Road on Rt. 7, Tacoma, this "fine institution for making men" today has an enrollment of nearly 80 boys between the ages of 10 and 16. They hail from all over the Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

While in the ages where parental nearness means a lot, the boys say that they "like it here." As one eighth grader from Seattle put it: "Sir," he said, "I was homesick the first few days, but I like it here now . . . There's so much to do and we have a lot of fun . . ."

**Marymount's the Best**  
Another lad who had attended two other similar institutions in California and Virginia proudly chided his opinion that Marymount is "the best." Founded by Mother Thomasina and Mother DeChantal, the Marymount Military Academy grew from its early beginning at St. Edwards hall on No. 11th and G Sts. in Tacoma. The Academy was officially opened in Spanaway in 1923.

At the helm today are Sister Manette, in charge of academic studies; Major John Gress, commandant of military studies, and Lt. Comdr. Frank Srsen, athletic director. The faculty includes seven sisters and four men.

**Not Only Catholics**  
While the Academy is listed as a Roman Catholic institution, other denominations are represented in the student body. As Sister Manette says: "There is no more stress on religion than any other course of study."

The school follows the exact educational requirements of the state with the addition of military training. Operating on a merit and demerit system, each boy must earn his rank. The highest ranking boy today is a 2nd Lieutenant.

High moral standards are demanded and the sisters keep a constant 24-hour supervision. "We couldn't do the job right without constant supervision," Sister Manette says, "for children are children, after all . . . but on the whole, they're good . . ."

**Reveille at 7:20**  
The day starts at 7:20 with reveille. They then fall out at 7:40 and breakfast comes at 8. From 8:30 to 8:50, when classes begin, they have a "free period." Morning classes run from 8:50 to 12:30. After an hour lunch, they again go to classes until 3 p.m. At 3:15 the boys fall in for military exercises which last until 4. Then from 4 to 5 comes the gym period. After showers at 5, they ready for the 5:30 retreat formation.

After 5:50 dinner comes a supervised compulsory study period from 6:35 to 7:40. The boys are in bed at 8:30, but are allowed to listen to the radio until 9:30. No talking is allowed after 8:30—only listening.

**Sundays Free**  
The boys are not allowed to leave the campus alone or even in groups, unless some adult goes along. Their

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**SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED**, contents hauled away. Don Redford, GR. 7334. r

**ACE SEPTIC TANK SERVICE**—Lyman Redford, owner. Septic tanks cleaned, contents hauled away. GR. 3446 or GR. 9794. r

**RAY GOGAN LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION**  
Nothing down, 3 years to pay. New lawns, topsoil, shrubbery, rockeries. GR 3127. r

**72 Measle Cases Are Reported Last Week**  
Seventy-two more cases of measles were reported during the week ending Jan. 19, bringing the 1951 total to 172 cases in the Tacoma-Pierce county area, the health department reported last week.

Also reported last week were 24 cases of scarlet fever; 12 cases of chickenpox; 5 of syphilis; 4 of gonorrhea, 2 each of meningitis, mumps, and poliomyelitis, and one each of tuberculosis and German measles.

**FLETT DAIRY**  
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Everything in *Flowers*  
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# Know Your Fabrics . . . PREVENT UNWISE BUYS IN CLOTHES

By the Staff of the  
SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS  
University of Washington

Knowing what to expect in fabrics can prevent many unwise purchases. Wool is ideal for children's clothes. It holds the line and shape of your design for seasons to come, because it is capable of stretching and bending hundreds of times a day with body movement without injury. Wool has a natural wrinkle resistance which means apparel need never be "pressed to death," for little wrinkles will fall out when hung. Wool fibers accept dye readily because they are constructed with a hollow channel like a follicle of human hair, and they receive the dye deep inside each fiber. No other fiber in the world can take pastel, subdued or brilliant colors as beautifully and lastingly as wool. Wool colors sturdily resist fading from sunlight and wear. Most wool fabrics sold today are already sponged, pre-shrunk and ready for the needle; if not, it can easily be done by your tailor.

## Jersey Always Popular

The fiber content tag appearing on every yard of wool fabric is your assurance against misrepresentation. Good wool, in order to be long-lasting, easy to tailor, fashion-right, and to have resiliency can be of 100% wool or of blends of wool, rayon and nylon which are equally as good. Suitability of the material for the particular type of garment needs consideration. Flannels and tweeds are excellent for coats and suits, while jersey is always popular for both casual and dressy dresses.

Versatile cotton can be worn the

year around—perfect for every season, smart whatever the occasion. Fabric designers are working to make new textures, weaves and colors, for cotton is suitable in suits, daytime dresses, evening dresses, sports outfits and lingerie. Cotton is available in dainty fabrics or sturdy corduroy and denim.

## Cotton for Comfort

Cotton has the highest wear resistance of all textile fibers; is easy to launder; has excellent resistance to alkalies and can withstand repeated washings. Cotton provides the best resistance to fading.

In strength cotton is roughly equal to that of a structural steel and this strength increases by 25% when cotton is wet. One of the biggest assets cotton has is that it is comfortable—warm in winter and cool in summer.

## BIRTHS

To S/Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert B. Eargle, Spanaway, a daughter, Jan. 7, at Madigan hospital.

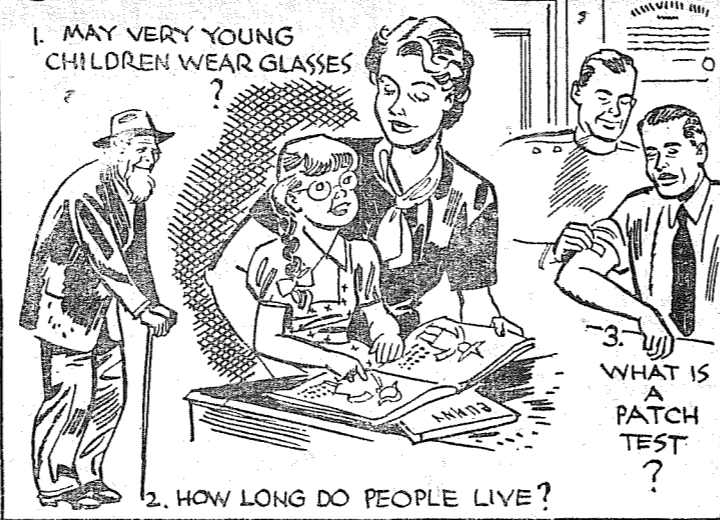
To Mr. and Mrs. Val Bernsten, Rt. 13, Box 321, a daughter, Jan. 14, at St. Joseph's hospital.

## Marriage Licenses

James H. Hamilton Jr., McChord Air Force base, and Anne V. Newman, Rt. 7, Box 284; Charles M. Justice and Cora P. Hicks, both of Parkland; James Adams Jr., Rt. 4, Box 939-A, and Violeta R. McClatchey, Rt. 4, Box 939-A; Lawrence Larson, 510 So. 114th St., and Zenith Cook, 9201 So. D St.; Charles L. Isaacs, 2032 So. 7th St., and Martha Huisel, Parkland.

John D. Mullins, Tacoma, and Cecilia Swieciak, 10225 So. Ainsworth Ave.; Edward W. Gizdich, Oakland, Calif., and Joan Kaclin, Rt. 3, Box 538; LeRoy T. Overland, Rt. 13, Box 347, and Annadell J. Bushnell, 5608 So. J St.; Cleve L. Woods, Parkland, and Ann L. Truitt, 3908 So. Thompson Ave.

## GOOD HEALTH



### Answer to Question No. 1:

1. Children as young as 16 months are sometimes fitted for glasses. The glasses, equipped with unbreakable lenses, must be checked frequently to see that the frames are not bent and that they are large enough to allow for the child's growth.

### Answer to Question No. 2:

2. It depends on where they live. According to statistics published by the United Nations, persons born in the United States, Canada or France have the longest life expectancy (68.3 years, 67.2 and 65.3), whereas the inhabitants of Egypt can only anticipate 38.6 years, of

Mexico 33.3 years and of India 28.6. The difference lies chiefly in the health facilities available, as well as such factors as better nutrition and living conditions.

### Answer to Question No. 3:

3. It is a test by a doctor to determine if a person is allergic (sensitive) to various substances and to what extent. A small piece of surgical cotton to which the substance has been applied is attached to the patient with a pad held in place by an adhesive strip. The appearance of the skin is observed after removal of the patch, and the extent of allergy is judged by the doctor. (Copyright 1950 by Health Information Foundation)

## Need Complete Understanding KNOW WHAT TO DO IN A-BOMBING

Pressure of world events has focused attention on the possibility of an enemy attack on our cities. Philip D. Batson, state director of civil defense, this week stressed the need for complete understanding of the potential destructive power of the atomic bomb and what to do in the event such an attack should be carried out.

The Parkland Times is cooperating with the state defense council to bring its readers information concerning the effectiveness of the atomic bomb and how to combat the dangers of atomic attack.

### Power Has Limits

It is necessary for the civilian to understand that while atomic bombs hold more death and destruction than man has ever before wrapped up in a single package, their overall power has very definite limits contrary to widespread belief.

Not even the hydrogen bombs will blow the earth apart or kill us all by radioactivity. Modern A bombs can cause heavy damage two miles away, but doubling their power would extend that range only to two and one-half miles.

So much mystery has encircled radioactivity that it is sometimes considered the greatest threat. This is not true.

In most atom raids, blast and heat are by far the greatest dangers that people must face. Radioactivity alone would account for only a small percentage of all human deaths and injuries except in underground or underwater explosions. Radiation sickness is not always fatal. In small amounts radioactivity seldom is harmful.

### Doctors Know

There is no mystery about radiation. As a matter of fact, the medical profession knows more about it than it does about infantile paralysis, the common cold or many other diseases that afflict mankind. Even when serious radiation sickness follows a heavy dosage, there is still a good chance for recovery.

The dangers of the atomic bomb can be successfully combated if certain precautions are taken. The state defense council has pointed to certain things that should be done by individuals in the event of an attack. They are:

1. Try to shield yourself. If you have time, get down in a basement or subway. If you are caught outdoors, seek shelter along side a building, or jump into any convenient ditch.
2. Drop flat on the ground or floor to keep from being tossed about and to lessen the chances of being struck by falling objects.
3. Bury your face in your arms when you drop flat. Hide your eyes

in the crook of your elbow. This will protect your face from flash burns, prevent temporary blindness and keep flying objects out of your eyes. . . .

4. Do not rush outside after a bombing. If a ground or underwater burst occurs, stay inside for at least one hour to give lingering radiation some chance to die down.

5. Do not take chances with food or water in open containers. When there is reason to believe food may be contaminated, use canned and bottled food if possible.

6. Do not start rumors. In the confusion that follows the bombing, a single rumor might cause a panic that would cost many lives.

The State Defense council has also called upon the citizens of Washington to begin fireproof housekeeping. This can be accomplished by doing several things:

1. Remove trash and waste paper and any debris that may be a fire hazard.
2. Know your own home. Determine which is the safest part of the cellar and learn how to turn off the oil burner and what to do about utilities. This information can be obtained from local officials.
3. Have emergency equipment and supplies handy. Always have a good flashlight, a radio, first-aid equipment and a supply of canned goods in the house.
4. Close all windows and doors and draw the blinds. If you have time when an alert sounds, close the house up tight in order to keep our fire sparks and radioactive dusts. Keep the house closed until all danger is past.
5. Use the telephone only for true emergencies. Leave the lines open for real emergency traffic.

These are important points to remember, and The Parkland Times urges its readers to keep this information handy and to memorize the important points of action.

## FIVE MORE

(A weekly feature which offers our readers ten tickets to the Parkland theater with the compliments of Frank L. Willard, owner of the theater, and The Parkland Times.)

This week's winners, drawn at random, are as follows:

- L. O. Nord, Rt. 7, Box 660.
  - Mrs. Theodore Harstad, Rt. 13, Box 260.
  - Mrs. Mildred Schwab, 141 South 116th St.
  - V. A. Bergh, Box 704, Parkland.
  - Paul Turossik, Rt. 4, Box 180.
- Congratulations, winners! Come down this week to The Parkland Times office, old chapel building on the PLC campus, and claim two tickets apiece.

If you cannot come in person, you may send someone with proper identification. The Times office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday and between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. on Saturday. (Winners lose claim to these tickets after 4 p. m. Saturday.)

EMBLA-ETTES drill team of the Daughters of Norway will sponsor a card party Thursday at 8 p. m. in Normanna Hall. Favors for high score. Refreshments will be served.

Midland Cubs of Pack 84 will hold their monthly pack meeting this Friday evening at 7:30 at the Midland Improvement club, Den 2, under the direction of Denmother Mrs. Clarence Skog, will be the hosts with Den 5, under Denmother Mrs. Fred Rousseau, presenting the colors and Den 1, under Denmother Mrs. R. V. Simpson, leading the community singing. After the Den stunts and awards films will be shown to the boys and their parents.

### P-TA Notes

A very clear picture of the Parent-Teacher Conferences, a new system of reporting on a youngster's progress in school and a system which before long is expected to be used county-wide, was given by Miss Mildred White, elementary consultant for Pierce county schools, and Miss Mary Clamfield, consultant for Tacoma schools, at the Harvard-Midland P-TA meeting last week at the school.

George Pursell, extension agent for Pierce county, described the work carried on by the 4-H groups and stressed the very real need for more leaders. Midland is badly in need of a junior group leader.

During the business meeting it was announced that Mrs. Neva Hardtke, fourth grade teacher, is taking a leave of absence for the remainder of the term. It was unanimously decided that baked foods sales will be the main money-raising projects for the P-TA this year.

The first sale will be held the third Saturday of February and time and place will be announced later. Mrs. J. Woolridge was named as chairman with Mrs. Russell Malray, finance chairman, and the room-mothers assisting. It was also voted to allow \$25 to Mrs. Alton Schafer, voice teacher, for needed records.

### Midland 4-H

Among the 70 leaders attending the training meeting last Saturday in an

## Applications Being Taken for State Clerical Positions

State-wide examinations will be given in February for clerks, typists and stenographers to fill vacancies in merit system departments. Both experienced and inexperienced applicants are needed for these positions, according to Harold A. Lang, state personnel board supervisor.

New salary scales adopted by merit system departments on January 1 for these positions start as follows depending on the grade: Clerks, \$165, \$189, \$217; typists, \$173, 189, 217; and stenographers, \$181, 207, 227.

Monday, February 5, is the deadline for applications to be considered for the next examination. Further information and application forms may be secured from the State Personnel Board, 1209 Smith Tower, Seattle 4, or from local welfare, employment security and health offices.

OPEN DAILY  
11 to 11

McCay Ice Creamery  
Garfield St.—GR. 8205—Parkland

# MIDLAND NEWS

By Mrs. Clarence Johann

all-day session at the Fife high school were four leaders and two club members from the Midland 4-H.

"These leaders learned faster and better methods in meal preparation by taking part in planning and preparing their own luncheon. Those attending from Midland were the Mesdames Roy Benson, Elmer Morud, Aage Frederiksen, Walter Corrigan, Carol Frederiksen and Sharron Eshpeter.

### It's a Girl!

Bud Kennedy of the Midland Food Center and Mrs. Kennedy are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a daughter, last week in a Tacoma hospital.

### H-M-L Fire Department

The Harvard, Midland and Larchmonth fire department met last Tuesday at the fire station for the initial meeting of the new year. At this time Carl Taylor, newly-elected commissioner for, Fire District 4, was installed.

Two new members were welcomed into the group, Allen Zook and Don Abbott. Fire Chief David McPherson announced that the first aid classes for the firemen and wives met Monday evening for the first time with more than thirty attending the class.

President Elmer Morud appointed the following members to the various committees: Sunshine, Jack Absten, chairman, Andy Christensen and Bob

Burston; initiation, Frank Johnson, chairman, John Derig, and Nels Swolgaard; grievance, Jim Hartley, chairman, Clarence Johann and Floyd Ayers, and Sgt.-at-arms, Harvey Weeks.

Tuberculosis is not interited. If it seems to run in families, it is because one person passes on the disease to others.

## Hearing Aid BATTERIES

For all make hearing aids. Hearing aid users will be pleased to know that we now carry a complete line of fresh hearing aid batteries that fit your hearing aid.

We can duplicate the batteries you now use. Identify through comparison of battery trade name, battery number, and voltage. Compare our local service with your hard-to-reach source.

We are happy to offer this complete battery service for the convenience of hearing aid users.

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Here is another typical success story of better results with TRIANGLE poultry feeds. Poultrymen everywhere are finding that, dollar for dollar, TRIANGLE X-TRA EGG PRODUCER is bringing greater profits from increased egg production.

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PARKLAND TIMES

# Spanaway News

According to Mrs. Doyle Cox, membership chairman, the annual Pre-school membership drive is over. The Spanaway Pre-school has a prize of a dinner for two for the member bringing in the most new members. This contest will run several months longer than the membership drive.

Members are urged to bring new members to the next meeting which will be at the Spanaway school at 8 p.m., Jan. 6. All kindergarten and pre-school mothers are urged to attend.

### Free X-rays

The T. B. x-ray unit will be across from Modahl's Auto Parts, Feb. 6, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

### Well Baby Clinic

The Well Baby Clinic sponsored by the Spanaway Pre-school will be held Feb. 6, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. is the time of registration.

### Speedy Recovery

Don McLellan, local barber, has pneumonia and is home under the doctor's care. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

### 4-H Meeting

The 4-H club meet every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Hoyt of Sixth

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE.

### No. 111669

#### SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

MYRLE P. Dehm, JR., Plaintiff, vs. JOAN ELIZABETH LESLIE CABRAL DEHM, JR., Defendant.

STATE OF WASHINGTON TO THE SAID JOAN ELIZABETH LESLIE CABRAL DEHM, JR.:

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 the 25th day of January, 1951, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, 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 demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court.

That the cause of action herein is for the final Decree of Annulment of the marriage relationship of the above named parties to this cause of action, on the ground of the previous existing marriage of the above named defendant to former spouse or spouses, without legal decree of divorce or annulment.

KENDALL O. HALVORSEN, Attorney for the Plaintiff, Office and Post Office address: P. O. Box 356, 215 Garfield St., Parkland, Wash. Date of first pub.: Jan. 25, 1951 Date of last pub.: March 1, 1951

St. Girls 10 to 13 are in this group and are welcome. Projects are being started and refreshments are always served. Mothers—your girls are needed to fill this group.

### Two Wishes Well

Miss Lois Snyder is recovering from an appendectomy.

Mr. Snow, Spanaway teacher, broke his wrist in a fall at a local roller skating rink while on a skating party with his class.

## S-W-C

By Mrs. Ray Gogan GR. 3127

The regular meeting of Cub Pack 92 was held at Collins gym Friday evening, January 12, with Vonan Curtis, cubmaster, presiding. The following awards were made to cubs: Billy Galiardi was given his registration and bob cat pin and welcomed to the group.

Van Baker and Knute Starkel were awarded their wolf card and badges. Receiving Webelos were Arthur James Radcliff and Eric Salisbury. In presenting James Radcliff his award, Mr. Curtis pointed out that the young man had graduated all the cub ranks in fourteen months, which must have taken a bit of doing.

Ellsworth Cardey and Paul Purdue were presented their den chief warrants. Mr. Ed Andrews, cubmaster for the new cub group at Central Avenue, was introduced. Following skits by each den, coffee and cake was served for the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. George Purdue of Malcolm-McLarity road are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Saturday morning, Jan. 20, at a Tacoma hospital. The new baby has three sisters at home to welcome her.

Rehearsals will start for the minstrel show to be presented by the scouting groups. Mrs. Frank Selk is directing the show this year, so if you would like to try out for a part, get in touch with her.

### Shower Given In Honor of Mrs. Young

Mrs. Leonard Smith and Mrs. W. W. Anderson were hostesses at a stork shower given in honor of Mrs. Robert Young on Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Smith.

Others present at the affair were the Mesdames Ed Antonsen, Arthur Varlin, Bert Vaughan, Johnny Johnson, Bob Bertuzzi, Jimmy Miller, Ole Nyberg, Don Ried, Don Noel, Berger Antonsen, Harold Antonsen, Art Overman, Howard Snowden, Ed Currah, Gunnar Anderson, Ed O'den, Art Erickson, Jasper Young and Miss Betty Young.

## Mary-Martha Circle See, Hear Japan At Sun. Friendship Hour

The subject of Japan is going to dominate the limelight when Mary-Martha Circle of the Trinity Lutheran church sponsors their Friendship Hour Sunday at 5 o'clock, according to the general chairman of the event, Mrs. Darwin Holian.

Mrs. Myron Hoffman is scheduled as the speaker. Her subject will be, "Religious Customs and Beliefs, Past and Present, of the Japanese." The speaker has recently returned from Japan, where she has spent the past two and one-half years with her husband who is on occupation duty there. In her opinion there is a great opportunity for Christian mission work in Japan at this time.

Children will be treated to a Japanese story which they will enjoy as well as slides which will be shown during the course of the program.

Japanese pottery, lacquer, weaving, wood carving, doll making, floral arrangements will be on display for the interest and enjoyment of all who attend.

Supper will be served after the program. The public is cordially invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken.

The Mesdames Kenneth Jacobs, Mary Tommervik, Allan Oksness, and Wm. Johnson are the committee chairmen, in charge of the arrangements. The president of the Mary-Martha Circle is Mrs. H. G. Peterson.

The event again—The Friendship Hour, sponsored by the Mary-Martha Circle of the Trinity Lutheran church at 5 o'clock Sunday, the 28th of January, in the church parlors. The public is invited.

## Parkland Lutheran Has Minnesota Pastor For Sunday Sermon

"Do Not Doubt, But Be Strong in the Faith" is the sermon topic of the Rev. C. M. Gullerud who will speak at Parkland Lutheran church in the morning service Sunday.

Pastor Gullerud is president of the Norwegian Synod of the American Evangelical Lutheran church with headquarters at Bethany Lutheran college, Mankato, Minn., and he is pastor of Mount Olive Lutheran church of the same city. Here by invitation, Pastor Gullerud will have an abiding message from God's Word.

The church choir, under the direction of Vicar Richard Hawley, will sing in the morning service which begins at 10:30 o'clock in the Memorial church at 123rd and Pacific.

DONALD LEVAGE, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Leverage of Parkland, enlisted in the paratroops and is now going through training at Fort Campbell, Ky. He left home Jan. 18.

MILTON LEVAGE, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Leverage of Parkland, rejoined the Air Force Jan. 16 and is now stationed at McChord field. He served 3 years with the Air Force after WW II.

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 51959 In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of Pierce.

In the Matter of the Estate of KENNETH F. CHEESEMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executrix or her 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 6 months after the date of first publication of this notice or the same will be barred. Date of first publication Jan. 25, 1951.

EVA A. CHEESEMAN, Executrix of said Estate, Rt. 7, Box 82, Tacoma, Washington.

EASTVOLD & HICKS, Attorneys for Estate, P. O. Box 728, Parkland, Washington. Pub. Jan. 25; Feb. 1, 8.

For Auto, Truck, Fire & Hospital Insurance SEE Castleman Agency New Bank Bldg.—Parkland

## Along the Street

(Continued from Page One)

I can be that Joe never intended to make anyone feel bad and I am equally as sure that he sincerely intended to make only constructive criticism. After all, if you think about it you will be aware that it applies to us equally as much as anyone else. . . Like I have said before, there is never anything dull about owning a newspaper.

### Honesty Predominates

Our friend, "Mayor" Walt Young of Young's Gift Shop, tells us that he considers Parklandites decidedly honest. Basing his opinion on a little experiment he conducted during the holiday season, Walt hung a dollar bill on a small Christmas tree which adorned his front lawn. He left this dollar bill on the tree day and night throughout the week. Every morning he looked to see if it was there. . . It was. In fact, it would still be there, he believes, if the tree was still there. Don't know exactly what this little tale tells but anyway it shows that some people are still honest. . . or blind.

### Community Club Banquet

The big annual Community club banquet is just around the corner. . . If you don't have a ticket, get one. . . We have them at The Times or you can get them at nearly any club. . . Meet your neighbor. . . Attend the annual event. The Community club helps build your community and you help build your club.

## Building Permits . . .

Recent building permits were issued to H. B. Colyer for 1214, 1218 and 1224 So. 115th St.; Carl Hedlund for a \$7,000 residence at So. 118th St. and Yakima Ave., and Oscar Rasmussen for a \$7,000 residence at 10115 So. Ainsworth Ave.

## Skyrocketing Parklander . . .

### HERE'S THE DON EASTVOLD STORY

He was born on Jan. 2, 1920, in Minneapolis, Minn. Thirty-one years later—this week—Donald W. Eastvold was announced as the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Man of the Year for 1950."

His award reads as follows: "The U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce certifies that Don Eastvold took over as editor of The Prairie Pointer (now The Parkland Times). He was accepted by the University of Minnesota law school in June that year, so back he went to the Middle West, voicing before he left, his desire to open practice in Tacoma or Seattle.

During his stay in Minneapolis, he served as debate coach at the College of St. Catherine in that city. To supplement his G.I. Bill subsistence allowance, he sold real estate.

Transferring to the University of Washington in October, 1947, he took first place in the mock appellate court competition, an annual affair. During his Seattle stay, he and his wife managed the Burlingame Hotel.

Then after a cup of tea as Pierce county deputy prosecuting attorney, he entered private practice in November, 1949, in the law firm of Eastvold and Hicks.

Many Affiliations He was Parkland's chairman of the 1950 Red Cross drive and was a member of the speakers bureau of the Community Chest campaign. He served for two years as chairman of the southeast district Boy Scouts of America, and last year was president of the Parkland Business Club. Recently he was elected a trustee of the Tacoma Community Chest.

He has served as president of the Lutheran Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran church. He has organized and instructed classes for labor leaders at PLC, and has also served as instructor in economics and business at the Parkland college. He is a member of the Elks, Eagles, Scandinavian Fraternity of America, American Legion Post 228, VFW and World Affairs Council.

Eastvold is the father of five children, Jimmy, Diane, Carl, and twin daughters, Sharen and Dawn, born last December, just after his election as state senator.

He'll Meet Challenge His mother was naturally proud.

Serves in Alaska After spending a year as an instructor at the Army technical school at Truxax field near Madison, Wis., he was transferred into the special service department of the Army Air Corps. He spent his last year in the Army in Alaska at Ladd field near Fairbanks, where he was with the

## Home Nursing Classes For Area To Begin In 30 Days Thru Red-X.

Because of the increased interest in recent weeks of Pierce county residents in the home nursing classes to be made available by the American Red Cross, members of the Pierce county public health council, made up of representatives from each community in the county are taking an active part in this program.

Mrs. John G. Gorow, representative from Collins, last Friday attended the organization meeting of the home nursing classes at the Red Cross chapter house in Tacoma, at which time Mrs. Mike Hansler of Midland was named chairman of the committee to organize home nursing classes in the county.

Harold Sanders of the Red Cross promised that the program should be ready to roll in about 30 days with instructors available to go into the various communities to give training.

The public health council meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Tacoma-Pierce County Public Health center and has aided many communities with health and sanitation problems.

At the January meeting the president, Mrs. Stanley Staats of Sumner, appointed a nominating committee headed by Mrs. Gorow to bring in a report for the February meeting. This group has been active for the past two years endeavoring to aid Dr. C. R. Fargher, director of county public health, and Mrs. Edith Mitchell, superintendent of nurses, who are also members of this council.

Local representatives on the council are Mrs. William H. Chambers of Parkland; Mrs. Gorow and Mrs. Ellsworth Cardey of Collins, and Mrs. Mike Hansler and Mrs. Clarence Johann of Midland.

## With Best Wishes . . .

The enjoyment that I always receive from reading The Parkland Times will now be increased, because each issue will serve as a reminder of the kindness and friendliness that caused you to send it to me.

Both my husband and I were pleased to have The Times return to a subscription basis. This policy is for the best interests of the community, and you are to be congratulated for adopting it!

With best wishes for your continued success, I am  
RUTH SOCOLOFKSY

## Chas. Martin Appears In Tacoma Concert

Charles Martin, one of the Northwest's leading tenors, will appear in a concert at the Central Baptist at



11th and Grant St. in Tacoma, Feb. 1 at 8 p.m.

Martin is now choir director at the Central Baptist. He recently finished directing a presentation of parts of the Messiah with his choir. It was very well received.

He has been singing a sacred concert in many churches of the Pacific Northwest this winter and those who have heard him were thrilled to hear his "fine tenor voice" sing the glorious songs of the church.

Said Walter Young, Martin's agent: "In Victoria, B. C., a venerable old gentleman, also a music critic on one of the papers of that city, thought our Mr. Martin gave the finest sacred concert he had ever heard. This man had specialized in the sacred field of music and was 86 years old."

There is no question that it takes a real artist to sing these songs of sacred music and Martin is one of "the very best portrayals of these songs that touch the deeper emotions of all of us."

There will be no ticket sale, only a free will offering, and the public is cordially invited to hear him.

## Korea Movie Shown At Harvard Covenant

A 45-minute colored sound movie, "Below the 38th Parallel," will be shown on Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, at 7:30 at the Harvard Covenant church, 84th St. and Portland Ave.

Admission will be free, and an offering for Korean relief will be received. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Said she: ". . . I feel that the community has done a lot for him. . . He'll meet the challenge and won't disappoint them. . . I feel confident that he won't let the community down. . ."

His father, Dr. S. C. Eastvold, was confined at Emmanual hospital in Portland, Ore., with a touch of fever Monday and could not be present at the luncheon in Tacoma. But according to Mrs. Eastvold, the PLC president was "very happy" at the news. However, he was sorry that he could not be at the presentation. (Dr. Eastvold is reported doing fine and should be back in Parkland by the end of this week. "A good case of flu," Mrs. Eastvold said.)

Said Mrs. Don Eastvold simply: "I'm very, very proud of him. . ."

Bright Future Ahead This is the man who represents us as our state senator from the 29th district. This is the amazing, sincere, energetic young man who is skyrocketing to a bright, bright future. This our friendly Parkland neighbor, Don Eastvold, the Tacoma area's Man of the Year.

Through his loyal, faithful and unselfish efforts he has made a great contribution to his community, state and nation. . . Parkland is happy for him and proud of him.

## Mrs. Jennie P. Grodvig Celebrates Tenth Year Of Business In Area

Ten years in business on Garfield Street as Parkland's pioneer realtor is part of the story of Jennie Palmer Grodvig as she celebrates her tenth year in business this coming Thursday, Feb. 1.

When first starting in business, Jennie occupied space in the Arneson building across from her present location. About three or four years ago she moved into her present location which is a well known spot to most residents of this area.

Mrs. Grodvig has been active in many activities during her stay in Parkland. Among others, she served as vice-president of the Parkland Community club. Most of the credit for getting the present business club underway can be attributed to the work of Mrs. Grodvig. She felt that business and social matters should be separated, therefore the business club came about.

Prior to the consolidation of the Franklin Pierce school district there was considerable need for bus service to one of the high schools. As it was, it was a matter of getting to high school as one could. Partially due to Mrs. Grodvig's influence, it was arranged with Clover Park high to have a bus serve this area, which still remains in effect to this date.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Grodvig operate and own the Parkland Realty Co., which in addition to serving the needs of the area in all real estate matters, including rentals, brokerage, sales, etc., also handle two major insurance groups, namely United Pacific Insurance and North Western Mutual Fire Ass'n. Fire, auto and liability insurances are also handled in this modern Parkland business firm on Garfield Street.

Open house will be held on Thursday, Feb. 1, with coffee being served to all who drop in to wish her well.

## Elk Plain News

By Amy Brown Elk Plain Reporter

Sunday night, Jan. 21, was a civil defense meeting for Elk Plain. Its purpose was to instruct members of the community on what to do in case of atomic attack. Speaker for the meeting was Enslay M. Llewellyn.

Judy Anderson and Mary Phelps have both been home for the past week with scarlet fever.

Friday night, Jan. 19, a dance was held at Elk Plain Grange hall. The proceeds from the dance went to the Athletic fund of the Elk Plain school for basketball uniforms.

January 19, a benefit dance was held at The Firs for Mrs. Ayers of Clover Creek, who lost her home in a fire. The dance was given by the staff and owners of The Firs.

James Elston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Elston of Elk Plain, is now serving with the U. S. Navy in San Diego. James graduated from Kapowin high school and attended Pacific Lutheran college.

EDWARD E. PFRENNER, Rt. 3, Box 558, is one of 60 persons ordered to report Feb. 20 for grand jury duty by the U. S. District court, the court clerk's office announced last week.

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