By Clarence La Crosse

We have been wondering a lot lately about what makes a community grow and just what causes it to develop into something worthwhile. It seems that community spirit is the necessary item needed to put across such a project.

While attending the annual Brown's Point salmon bake Sunday it dawned on me that perhaps such projects as these are the answer. Here at Brown's Point is a comparatively recent innovation of having an annual affair sponsored by the community. The drawing power of this event is tremendous. People from all over the state attend the annual event. The amazing thing about the whole affair is the fact that it is sponsored by a mere piddling community which can't even supply sufficient parking area for the affair, yet its fame has travelled afar.

Of course we must give credit to the fine way in which this event is publicized, which is perhaps the main reason for its success, yet people like to attend places where a friendly spirit and old-time events take place. Here at this celebration may be seen some of the old-time Indian dances, which only at places such as this may be witnessed. There is something romantic about such events. Indians in full regatta may be seen, dances can Kirbys Have Guests be witnessed, the ancient art of baking salmon can be seen and enjoyed, together with other ingredients to make a meal in true Indian pattern. Judging from the way I watched several hundred or more people line up for food, it must have been good, too.

Performances by such top-notch troupes as the Lariettes added much to the occasion to make it well worth the while. It was my pleasure to photograph the event, both in color and black and white film, in spite of a bit of misty weather.

The point that I am endeavoring tog get across, if you have read this far, is the fact that we here in Parkland need some such event to focus interest upon our own community. We would be willing to assist in any way possible to get such an event underway if enough civic minded individuals or groups would offer assistance. Inasmuch as we have no city here, at least incorporated as-such, it would be necessary for all the clubs and groups to band together to do a good job.

THIS AND THAT

While at the Salmon bake we noted a few politicians drumming up votes, A 'Must' for School among them was Doug Morris, in his newly-acquired county automobile. enjoying various things. Official business, no doubt.

We have noticed SPALT WAR-TENBE around lately working hard at the job of winning the votes in the first district for county commissioner. Good luck, Spalt. We consider Spalt one of our very best friends. He has always been willing to put himself out to help us on various projects we have asked him about. It is our belief that he is sincere and carries but one thought in mind, that of helping his fellow man. We sincerely hope he emerges victor in this race for commissioner. I never have considered Spalt a politician, which is perhaps the best thing we could say because we need less politicians and more honest to goodness men in our governmental jobs.

Had the pleasure today of buying my boy a birthday present (or should Continued on Page Four

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DEADLINE for NEWS ITEMS in the PARKLAND TIMES

Tuesday Noon

Harry Sprinker, county district No. commissioner, this week wrote The Parkland Times that anxiously waited intersection repairs between Clover Creek and Roy Junction on the Mt. Highway will be repaired soon.

His letter follows: "Last year when the State Highway department widened the Mountain Highway between Clover Creek and Roy Junction, the county road intersections were damaged and were not repaired before the contractors pulled off the job.

"I have on numerous occasions called this to the attention of the highway department with the hopes of having the damage repaired, as they have agreed to do . .

Sprinker quotes a letter from W. A. Bugge, director of highways: ". . . district engineer informs me (Bugge) that he has planned to have this work done by state forces and that work will commence on it within the next two weeks . . . the work will be done ... my regrets . . . that press of work in District No. 3 has delayed the completion of this job until this

From L. A., Everett By Mrs. Oliver Omat GR 6466

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kirby of Kirby Apt. were Mr. and Mrs. Gill Lewis and daughter Cookies from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Joyce of Everett and Donald Dunbar, Los Angeles.

The Spanaway volunteer firemen's auxiliary's public card party will be held tomorrow in the fire hall. Pinochle, 500, door prizes, a flowerembroidered quilt and home-made cake will be in the offering.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henricksen last Sunday celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Many friends and rela-Shore Drive home.

Harold Tarpenning celebrated his Harold Tarpenning celebrated his sixteenth birthday Monday by treatng his pals to a show and after that ce cream and cake. His guests were Howie and Glen White, Ronald Bradshaw, Richard Summer and Donald

Children's Physicals

Parents whose children are entering this September are reminded that entrance physical examination forms are available at the Parkland school.

These forms may be obtained by calling GR 7235 between 9 a.m. and

Physical examinations are required efore entrance and may be had either by a family physician or at the well-baby clinic. The last clinic before school opens, incidentally, will 5 and Midland blanked with an "oh" be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 17 in the basement of the Parkland Methodist

Superintendent Morris E. Ford, through Nurse Dolores Schmechel. emphasized that physical examinations are required and must be complied with. His plea to parents it not to wait until school opens.

Keep in tune with the TIMES

AUCTION Back of Gas-O-Lene Alley On 100th and Pacific Avenue SALES TUESDAY — 7 P.M. THURSDAY--7 P.M.



will be served, so she advised picickers to bring their own.

Nothing is less selfish than a desire of fame, since its only sure acquisition s by labouring for others.

-Walter Savage Landor

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Remember (Easter) DAY, Sept. 12

Of interest to residents of this area is the announcement by Martin Easterday that he is running for the position of county assessor on the Democratic ticket.

Easterday is from a family of long standing in this area, havng settled here when it was just a prairie. He has been living in the same home at 419 So. 114th St. in Parkland for more than 12 years. The Easterdays have four sons and a daughter.

know more about this blanket assess-

ment inasmuch as a lot of that prop-

erty is based at present on a blanket

assessment for tax purposes rather

Taxation equality is the basis of

Easterday's policy. Says he: "When

you vote, remember the DAY, Sept.

Explores Olympic Mt.

of America, made an exploring camp-

July 28-30. The group departed

overnight and hiking all day Satur-

hiking approximately 25 miles before

camping down Saturday night, but a

good time was had by all before re-

turning Sunday afternoon. The pur-

pose of the trip was to qualify new

more experience in exploring. The

new qualifying members were: Arvid

Ouam, Wallace Lott and Ray Hinote.

The observing members were: Doug-

las Kerr, Garey Harvey, Meriwether

Lewis, and Kenneth Potter, with their

At their last meeting the boys of

Parkland Explorer Post No. 228 drew

up by-laws and regulations to govern

the new incoming members. They felt

as though they should make some reg-

ulations regarding admittance into the

Post since they feel their post is the

best in the West. The new constitu-

tion provides for much exploring and

helping boys of Parkland to become

Explorers. They have plans of admit-

ting and assisting about ten new mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lape returned

July 29 and are now at home at

bers before this Winter.

advisor and leader, Sammy Fife.

members for membership and gain daily.

Explorer Post No. 228, Boy Scouts

than on a value standpoint.

12, and EASTERDAY!"

Explorer Post 228

He is well known in county circles member of American Legion Post 228, nasmuch as Easterday has been chief Eagles Aerie No. 3, VFW, Tacoma clerk for the past five years in the Disabled Veterans club, Pierce Councounty treasurer's office, where he has ty Employees Local No. 120 (AFL), gained "considerable insight of in- and the Pierce County 50-year (Pioequalities as shown by tax statements." | neers) club.

Many know Easterday as Justice of If elected assessor, he says his policy the Peace in the Parkland 2 precinct. will be that of adjusting valuations He was elected to fill a vacancy some in a business-like manner. He will Judge Easterday, is well known to as well as industrial demand. many of the older residents of the

Easterday was commander of the should be raised and some should be first organized American Legion post lowered, he says. Easterday points out to be formed in this area, the Clover that he will assess more closely to the tives called on them at their Lake Creek Post of Spanaway. He is a

Clinging Tenaciously To Fourth In Loop

Tenaciously clinging to fourth place n the fire house league, the Parkland Fire department's ball club was to have engaged the Lakewood force last night at the College ball diamond.

Last Wednesday night the localites any of the Franklin-Pierce schools dropped a hard-fought 10 to 8 contest to the league-leading Steilacoom fire boys. Jim Lewis chucked and Oz Ellingson was behind the plate for Park-

The loop standing, at the time of | ing trip into the Olympic mountains 12 noon or by writing to Box 827, this writing, finds Steilacoom on top of the heap with 8 wins and 2 losses, Friday afternoon and ascended into followed in order by Fircrest with 8 the Quinault side of the mountains and 3, Spanaway with 7 and 4, Park- that evening with the idea of camping land with 5 and 5, University Place with 5 and 6, Lakewood with 4 and day. The boys found their match in

Playoffs for the league, according o Ellingson, will begin Aug. 23, with the top four knocking each other for the joost title.

Incidentally, there were five fires reported between Aug. 1-7. They are are follows:

Aug. 1-Brush fire at 120th and South Aainsworth (4:35 p.m.). Aug. 1-Grass fire at Sales Road

nd Broad (7:30 p.m.). Aug. 2—Oil stove fire in the home

of E. G. Inman. Aug. 4.—Grass fire at 136th and

Park Ave. Aug. 7-Washing machine motor burning out in the home of K. E.

Wisconsin folks are invited to at end a Wisconsin picnic Sunday, Aug. 13, at stove No. 3 at Upper Woodland Park, Seattle. No mention was made o Mrs. Charles H. Nichols of the Tacoma Wisconsin club that coffee

> 38091/2 Tacoma Ave. after their honeymoon in Victoria, B. C. Mrs. Lape is the former Miss Betty Nolan of Spanaway. They were married on

Parkland Beats Spokane (We Hope) To Stay In State Ball Tourney

Taylor Talk Tonite

Frank Taylor, of Mutual Life

Insurance and past district governor

of the Kiwanis, will be the featured

speaker tonight at the dinner-meet-

ing of the area Kiwanians. Bud

McGuire of Puget Sound Nursery

will also speak in the parlors of

Trinity Lutheran church.

Sponsor Spaghetti

co-hostesses.

Feed. Carnival. Sale

By Amy Brown

The regular meeting of the Elk

Plain Gleaners was held in the Grange

Friday evening the Gleaners will

sponsor a spaghetti dinner, carnival

and a white elephant sale in the

Grange hall. Everyone is welcomed.

Saturday afternoon, the three pri-

nary classes of the Elk Plain Sunday

School were entertained at the home

and Kool-Aid were served.

and is reported doing very well.

accompanied by Mrs. Riches' mother

and Bobby Kuper, spent the weekend

The teen-age dance held Friday

evening was well attended. Mr. Webb

(7) Please do not start fires.

Dr. Fargher emphasized the im-

portance of following the above rules.

Some people still bring loads of gar-

bage and refuse to the dump after

the roadside, he said. This has led to

some people being fined and others

The full cooperation of everyone

John Mostead senior postal clerk

at the Parkland P.O., this week took

off with his family for Mineral, Wash.,

where the Mosteads are vacationing.

using this disposal area will make for

and Mrs. Ben Kuper.

at Seaside, Oregon.

served as chaperones.

FIRE DESTROYS HORSES; LOSSES FIGURE \$75,000

A large stable, an apartment and nine horses were destroyed early last Friday morning when a fire of undetermined origin swept the Woodbrook Riding Academy at American Lake Gardens on the outskirts of Fort

Mrs. Earl Craig told The Parkland Times this week that losses were estimated at \$75,000. She and her husband, the owners, are now staying with Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle Dietrich Elk Plain Gleaners

The 2:30 a.m. fire started and pread so quickly that the owners had out 15 or 20 minutes to scoop up their valuables and turn loose the horses. They managed to save 51 out of 60 horses in the stable. The surviving horses are now at Harness horse race rack, Mrs. Craig said.

but were unable to cope with the

Jack Bratlie Tees Against P. Charneski

It will be Jack Bratlie against Paul Charneski in the finals of the club championship at the College Golf course. Both finalists had to play two years ago. His uncle, the late encourage home building ownership extra-hole matches with their opponents in the semi-final round. Bratlie "I am opposed to blanket raises in winning over Hal Hoiby at the 21st tax assessment. Some assessments hole, and Charneski beating Oz Ellingson at the 22nd hole.

In the first flight, Paul Larson will be pitted against Dell Totten in the value rather than to the needs of the final round. Larson won over Hap treasurer's office, which is not being Anderson, and Totten beat Carl Coltom in the semi-finals. done at present. Some land owners along Pacific Averfue, says he, will

There are many times and circumstances in life when "Our strength Gilstrap and Mr. Frank Reardon is, to sit still."—Tryon Edwards.

ment, appealed this week to the citi-

zens of the South End who use the

Spanaway dump to observe the follow-

ing rules governing the Spanaway

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unloading refuse so that we may serve

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(3) Because of our inability to dis-

pose properly of the following articles,

we cannot accept them at this dump:

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such as stumps or trees, (c) dead ani-

mals, (d) offal from animals, or (e)

(4) Please get instructions from

Supervisor Hatch as to where to un-

load such articles as brush, wire, or

lumber. Refuse must be placed in pit

or pile provided. Running over or

throwing debris out of piles is danger-

ous for you and makes extra work for

us, so this cannot be allowed. The

breaking or scattering of glass unnec-

cessarily is prohibited. This only in-

reases your danger of having flat tires

(5) Please do not throw refuse over

fence or onto roadside adjacent to

dump. Let's help maintain a clean

(6) All refuse after being deposited

on the dump becomes the property

of the Supervisor. Please do not re-

when you come again.

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oma-Pierce county health depart- as theft and turned over to the proper

pointed supervisor of the Spanaway hours and have dumped them along

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better service.

request. As our representative, we ask what they have dumped.

Local Boys Whip Seattle Legion Ball Club, 16 to 9, to Send Queen City Lads Home First

Did Parkland beat Spokane last night? If our darlings did, Hurrah! But, if they lost, local rooters can still say that this area has a better Junior Legion ball club than the Seattle area has. After blowing a 10 to 9 contest Monday p.m. to Spokane

in the first round of play, Parkland's baseballers came back strong tto walk away from the Seattle Foresters, 16 to 9, Tuesday afternoon at the Yakima state tournament, played on Parker

The tournament is a double elimnation affair. If Parkland lost to Spokane last night, the boys will be coming home with third place, If Parkland won, then they will have cinched second place in the state and

will meet undefeated Yakima tonight. In a telephone conversation from Yakima, The Parkland Times learned from Manager Frank Berry that the local lads are determined to "bring home the bacon" and that "they will come through . . ."

According to Berry, the first two tussles for Parkland were played in the afternoon in a typical appleland Fire-fighters from McChord field hall Tuesday evening, with Mrs. A. temperature of 86 degrees. This heat, and Fort Lewis responded to the call, B. Howe and Mrs. W. G. Brown as Berry said, affected the play of the boys. Said he: "The weather bothered them . . . they were not used to the

> "This is one of the best baseball towns in the state," Berry went on to praise Yakima's hospitality, ". . . everything is perfect!" The Parkland club is staying at Hotel Donnelly.

of Mrs. Dorothy Anderson. Cookies Tuesday night, Parkland bunched 14 hits for 14 runs in the first three Due to the rain Sunday, the church innings to humiliate Seattle, 16 to 9. picnic was held in the home of Mr. Gary Kuhn started on the rubber for the locals, but a 4-run Seattle outburst Mrs. George Dorfner returned to in the initial canto sent him to the ner home from the hospital Monday showers. Ace Ron May came in and put out the fire the rest of the way. The Emmitt Riches and son David,

Rich Wallace had his batting clothes on Tuesday as he led Parkland's 18hit attack with two triples and two singles in six trips.

	Box Score		
arkland	167	002	000-16
Hits .	266	101	101—18
eattle .	430	000	002 9
Hits	410	022	112-13

Errors: Parkland 7, Seattle 3. Batteries: Kuhn, R. May (1) and Chilton; Manca, Dousler (1), Brown Dr. C. R. Fargher, director, Ta-|sion. This act, if done, will be deemed (4), Moss (6) and Petosa.

out Spokane, 3 to 0, to remain undefeated in the tournament. On Monday, Yakima slaughtered Seattle, 20

Also on Monday, Parkland dropped heart-breaker to Spokane, 10 to 9. Coach Hartley May's boys were leading, 9 to 4, going into the top half of the eighth, but Spokane's Jewelers suddenly caught fire and sent six runs across the plate to edge out the locals who went scoreless the last two frames **Short Score**

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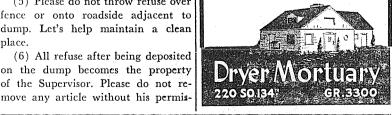
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Weekly Report ...

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The chimney was laid-up last week-32 feet of it.

-TRAV DRYER



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EASTERDAY REPORTS FOR NAVY TRANSPORT DUTY

Roger Easterday, son of Justice of the Peace Martin Easterday, has received shipping orders for Navy transport service, it was learned this week. Roger left for duty Tuesday and will Kirkland, Wash. report at a California destination for further orders.

Young Easterday served with the Navy transport service during the last conflict. Most of his W.W. II duty was in the transportation of troops over-

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Miss Rena Jermstad Dies in Kirkland, Wn.

Miss Rena Jermstad of Parkland, 76-year-old retired nurse, died Tuesday in the home of her cousin in

Miss Jermstad served overseas in World War I, nursed in Seattle and Auburn, and since retirement, had lived in Parkland.

Born in Norway, Miss Jermstad was brought to the United States when she was 3 years old. She began her nursing career in the Midwest, but for more than 20 years lived in the Puget Sound area. She is a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Surviving are three brothers, Martin and Lewis of Osseo, Wis., and Ole of Superior, Wis. The body was sent to Osseo for

services and burial but memorial services were to have been held in the By the Staff of the School of Home | ver and cutlery fill the space between Parkland Trinity Lutheran church Economics, University of Washington the top of the old counter and the

If we cannot be a lighthouse, let us e a tallow candle.—Moody.

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1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon lard
3¼ cup tomato juice 1 tablespoon lard
Sift flour, measure. Sift again with salt and baking powder. Beat egg until light. Add melted lard and tomato juice to egg. Combine liquid with flour, stirring only until flour disappears.

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3 slices bacon Pepper 1 cup fine bread crumbs Flour for dredging

Wash hearts and remove enough of center portion to permit addition of the dressing or stuffing. Dice bacon and fry until crisp. Combine with bread crumbs. Season with finely minced onion. Season cavity in hearts, fill with stuffing, and fasten with sleewers. Eall in flows and brown quickly in heart lay. Roll in flour and brown quickly in hot lard, in a heavy kettle. Add a small amount of water. Cover and cook slowly in a moderate oven (350° F.) until the hearts are done—2 to 2½ hours. Thicken the liquid for gravy if desired

Another item to increase efficiency

and measurements must be carefully

To hold table mats and paper nap-

kins, tack a box or two under the

is removed and the top covers opened

knee action and keeps things at hand.

SHOW SAT.-SUN. IN S. TACOMA

The Washington Gladiolus Society

will hold their 21st annual show at

the South Tacoma community center

There will be a class for amateur

Chairman of the show is M. E

MRS: NORA COOK ENTERTAINS

CRYSTAL SPRINGS GARDENERS

The Crystal Springs Garden club

members and their children will be

entertained at a potluck picnic at the

Silver lake home of Mrs. Nora Cook

Lunch will be served at noon, but

members are invited to come as early

as they like. Dessert and coffee will

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 51106

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In the Matter of the Estate of RENA JERMSTAD, Deceased.

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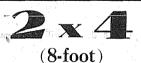
Many kitchens are women killers is dividing an old flour bin into four because neither female or male ever compartments with ply veneer for scrutinized the difficulties or studied flour, sugar, and cereals. This is a possibilities in minor changes. How little tricky because flour bins are often are the complaints heard of smaller at the bottom than at the top lack of cupboard space, working surfaces too low, need for constant stoop- taken. As the bin tips one can see at ing or kneeling to get equipment, or a glance from above all that is in it. too few drawers!

Yet a few boards, hammer, nails and saw, coupled with ingenuity, and surface of the nook table. The front old kitchens can be as functional as from a shallow corrugated paper box

and tacked to the under surface of the Two shelves above the stove partly supported by the rear ledge of the table. This does not interfere with stove, to hold coffee and tea pots, coffee and tea, salt, pepper and other seasonings, and kettle covers, will increase space and lessen effort. The end pieces are 16 inches long, 8 inches wide at the bottom and 5 inches wide at the top. The upper shelf is 11 inches above the lower to allow room for percolator or drip coffee pot and for larger lids. Twelve inches at the end is divided perpendicularly with beaver board for lids. The upper shelf is narrower than the lower because sale and seasonings require little space. The lower shelf is cut 28" by 8", the upper 28" by 5" or the length of the stove.

Cupboard space is often inadequate ly used. In dish cupboards, half shelves do wonders in stretching storage space. A 5-inch half shelf at the back will hold cups, creamers, pitchers, bowls and will not interfere with complete use of the original large shelf To hold two cups stacked, the half shelf canb e hung four inches below the shelf above.

A counter in a kitchen originally set for a woman 5 feet, 2 inches, but used by one five feet, nine inches, is a back-breaker. Often these can be built up and narrow drawers for sil-



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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION TO WITHDRAW FROM SPANAWAY WATER DISTRICT. Hearing Friday, August 25, 1950

Notice is hereby given that a peti-tion has been filed by certain electors seeking the withdrawal from Spana-way Water District of the following

described property: That portion of the Spanaway Water District lying East of the National Park Highway and North of the Henry Berger Road (15th

Street), all in Section 28 and Section 21, T19N, R3E, W.M.

NOTICE is further given that a public hearing will be had upon such petition on August 18, 1950, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. at the Spanaway school, at which hearing any person may appear and may object to the

withdrawal of such territory. Dated this 31st day of July, 1950. ROBERT RHONE, Secretary, Spanaway Water District. Pub. Aug. 10, 17, 1950.

Two Years Ago

- Miss Beaulah M. Hedahl of Bismark, N. D., was announced to be the new dean of women at PLC. She will also teach English.
- ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. DeRocher of Harvard, and Mrs. Raymond C. Marecle, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marecle of Tacoma, were married this week in Christ Episocal church.
- and Blanche Alden, marshall. Metropolitan park board received a letter from the Fore Lewis personnel officer advising the board that the
- A cabin at Miller's Auto Court on Mt. Highway caught fire and was completely destroyed.

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G.I. Training Rules Liberalized, Says VA

The Veterans Administration this week revealed important new change in G.I. Bill training regulations, which are authorized by the Taft-Teague Bill recently passed by Congress and signed by the President.

The most important revision, the VA said, affects veterans who wish to change from one course to another and is a liberalization of previous reg-

According to the new law, a vetran who has completed or discontinued a G.I. Bill course and now wants another in either the same or any other general field is permitted to take the new course simply by applying for it, if his conduct and progress was satisfactory and he has never before changed from one general field to another.

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WANTED — PARKLAND HOMES have several cash buyers for 2 and 3 bedroom homes in Parkland who will pay up to \$15,000. Call Mr. Harper, GR 8760, representing Washington Realty Co., 772 So. 38th St. Member Tacoma Real Es-

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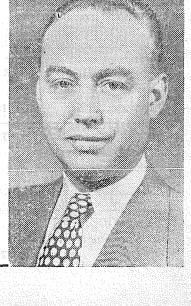
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This Week

- Miss LaVerne L. DeRocher, daugh-Lorene Baskett was chosen president of the H. M. and L. fire depart-
- ment auxiliary at their meeting this week. Helen Robinson was chosen vice-president; Anne McPherson, sec retary; Barbara Shanahan, treasurer, Spanaway park was placed out of bounds to military personnel. The
- been placed out of bounds.

park and all beaches of the lake had

Bill Johnson, Don Strandemo and Robert Haner were appointed on a committee to contact for a sign indicating the Garfield shopping center.

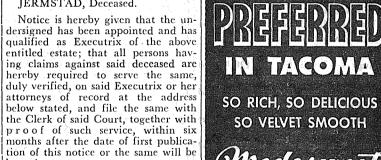
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The Ladies Golf club met July 12 The Ladies Golf club met July 12 at the home of Mrs. Gladys Richards and on July 26 at the home of Mrs. Lou Innerarity, College precinct and on July 26 at the home of Mrs. justice of the peace, was appointed Ella Olson for luncheon meetings. Monday night by the central commit- Balls for July were given to Mrs. Nina tee of the Pierce County Republican Larsen and Mrs. Signe Xavier on July 5, to Mrs. Gladys Richards on July 12, to Mrs. F. Danielson and Mrs. F. Brian on July 19, and to Mrs. Laura as candidate for State Representative, Ellingson, July 26.

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THE BEST WAY TO WASH DISHES By Hand or by Machine

men spend up to two hours every day on "the meanest job of all" washing dishes. In 30 years of married life the dishes stack up a pile twice as high as the Empire State building, an estimated 340 tons of plates, cups, glasses, preparation dishes, pots and pans, not counting silverware. With a job of that size, efficiency saves a housewife countless steps and time.

There are almost as many ways of washing dishes as there are housewives - from splashing the dishes with hot water at one extreme to placing them in an automatic electric

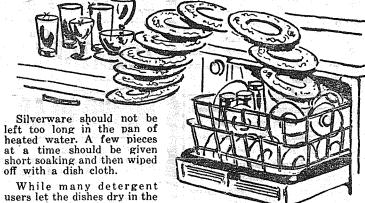


dishwasher at the other. For the majority of women who wash them in a dish pan of hot water Hotpoint home econo-

mists make these recommendations for greatest ease and speed. First, segregate glasses, cups and saucers, and silverware. Place the garbage pail on a stool and use a rubber scraper to remove food from plates. Rinse sticky dishes and cups under the faucet. In the dish pan use a sudsy cleanser in powder or liquid form. These new products drain the water off without leaving the dishes spotted. Do not use too

much soap or sudser since longer rinsing will be required. The order you wash the dishes in is not too important but most women start with the glasses and silverware and wind up with the cooking utensils. This cuts down the number of water changes nec-essary. Rubber gloves are a big help not only in saving your hands, but also in permitting you to use hotter water than your bare hands could stand. Not only should dishes look clean when you are through, but also they should be exposed to sufficient suds to be actually clean. The dish cloth is usually more effective than a dish mop for washing. A brush can be helpful not only on pots and pans, but in removing adamant food matter from the dishes. When the dishes have been placed in the rinsing rack, hot water can be sprayed over them with a faucet hose attachment or poured over them with a teakettle. If you are doing a very small number of dishes, it is handier to hold them directly under the hot water fau-

cet. Dishes should be left in the racks long enough to drain well for best results.



racks, glasses and silverware should be dried with a towel. good supply of towels should be on hand for these items and for times when you want to dry all the dishes by hand to get them out of the way.

Experience shows that cleaning pots and pans encrusted with grease or food matter is the biggest time killer a woman faces. This is a tough problem to solve but best tips are to have a good



hand, wash these utensils as soon after use as possi-ble or, if you must leave them till later, put hot water in them to soak.

Also watch that food does not boil over on them while cooking.

The above suggestions represent a brief consensus on how to cut down the time involved in dishwashing by hand but to lop up to an hour and a half from the job, many women have been considering the purchase of an automatic dishwasher. Reports from several thousand owners sent to Hotpoint, largest dish-washer producer, indicate that these machines require less than one half hour daily, since women merely place the dishes in them and start the machine.

There are several types of automatic dishwashers, but the best known and the most automatic have a rack that slides out when the front is opened leaving the top of the appliance as free working surface for stacking dishes. The racks hold 60 dishes, cups, saucers, pots, pans and glasses plus silverware. These are washed, rinsed and electrically dried at

and place the pots and pans in the dishwasher immediately after use to let the machine wash them while the family is eating. The racks are loaded with the dincerware five to ten minutes after dessert dishes have been cleared. The appliance takes over when the dial is set and 30 minutes later the dishes are dry and can be put away. Some women leave the dishes stored overnight in the machine until ready to use them again next morning. With a large group, the appetizer and dinner

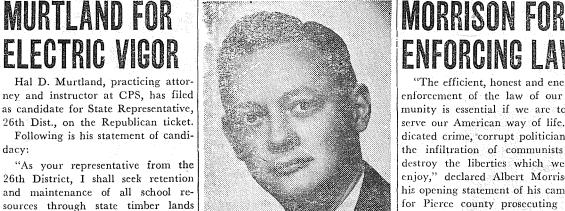
Women who use dishwashers reverse the ordinary hand routine

the turn of a dial.

dishes can be put in the machine to wash while dessert is served. This leaves only the final course dishes and coffee cups and saucers to be put in the racks before the housewife can rejoin her guests. The preparation of pots, pans and dishware for a dishwasher is similar to preparation for hand washing which means brushing off all loose foreign matter and

for greasy ones, running them under hot water. For fine china and stemware, a good dishwasher is neither kinder nor harder than hand washing. Where the machine has heated forced air for drying, a point to watch when shopping for a dish-washer, glasses and silverware will dry spotless and sparkling.

Because good dishwashers use water at 150 degrees, which is hotter than the hands can stand, they do a more thorough washing job than can be done by hand. Before you purchase any dishwasher, you should discuss installation with your dealer or con-tractor. The best models all require plumbing but with the in-creased popularity of this modern work-saving appliance plumbers



Albert Morrison



Hal D. Murtland

VIOLET PRAIRIE GARDENERS MEET, EAT, CHAT TOMORROW

Violet Prairie Garden club will be entertained Friday by Mrs. Mary Smith, Rt. 7, Parkland, at a potluck luncheon and picnic. Mrs. T. H. Algeo and Mrs. E. Y. Thomas will assist.

Roll call is to be answered with suggestions for the care of gladioli and dahlia bulbs. Mrs. Thomas is in charge of the program.

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Thursday, August 10, 1950

enforcement of the law of our com-

munity is essential if we are to pre-

serve our American way of life. Syn-

dicated crime, corrupt politicians and

the infiltration of communists may

destroy the liberties which we now

enjoy," declared Albert Morrison in

his opening statement of his campaign

for Pierce county prosecuting attor-

As an active practitioner of law in

campaign statement Morrison said:

"Pierce county needs a prosecuting

attorney who will enforce the law

efficiently, honestly and energetically.

There has been buck passing or re-

sponsibility for existing vice condi-

tions. There has been a lack of coop-

eration between the law enforcement

"There needs to be a clear policy for

the handling of criminal cases. A

crime prevention program must be in-

stituted and a high standard of mor-

ality maintained in the office of the

prosecuting attorney. Prompt and

courteous attention should be given

to the needs of individuals who call

on the county prosecuting attorney."

Morrison was educated in the Ta-

coma public schools, graduating as an

honor student from Lincoln high,

where he was editor of the year book.

He attended CPS and the U. of W.,

where he received his bachelor of

Morrison was a pilot in the Air

Forces during World War II and is

now a reserve officer at McChord

field. He is a member of the Tacoma

junior chamber of commerce, Tacoma

Athletic Commission, International

Round Table, Methodist church,

American Leion (Rhodes Post No. 2),

Washinton State and Tacoma Bar as-

sociations, and the Machinist Local

297. He is chairman of the advance-

ment committee for the Boy Scouts

Tele-fun

by Warren Goodrich

of America, Mt. Rainier counsel.

vho know how to wait.

science and LLB degrees.

agencies.

Whooping Cough Hits S-W-C Youngsters

By Mrs. Ray Gogan

Cub Scout Troop 92's fair-circus, planned for Aug. 20, has been set back until September, due to a wave of

whooping cough in the area. S-W-C firemen's picnic will be held Sunday, Aug. 13. This is just a re-

The Collins Tots club meeting, scheduled for last Tuesday, also has been postponed until sometime in September.

Tacoma and Pierce county, Morrison The G.I. Bill's educational prohas been involved in many cases, including the first degree murder trial gram has cost more than ten billion of John Edward Summers. In his dollars in tuition, supplies and subsistence allowances.

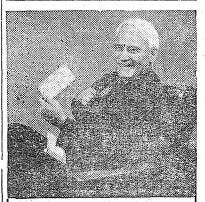
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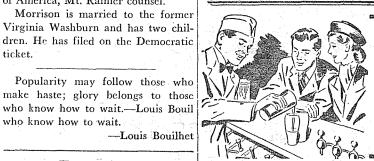
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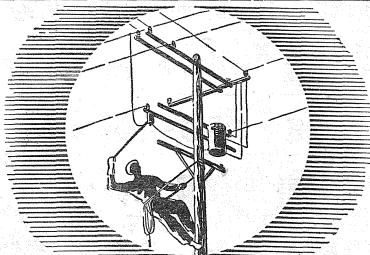
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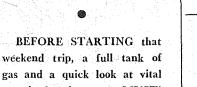
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"Tacoma and Pierce county need

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tries; this power can be had by dams

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sites of Mayfield and Mossyrock. My

study of this problem shows that this

added power need not destroy nor

ninder our valuable fishing industry.

one of my duties was to work with

the Pierce county welfare department.

It became apparent to me that an

amendment to Initiative 172 by the

legislature is needed to prevent costly

abuses that have arisen under the

present law, yet provide sufficient to care for our public welfare needs. I

shall work to have this legislation en-

"We have reached the saturation

point in taxation. In Olympia I shall

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sary taxes, and demand a balanced

budget. As your representative I will

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BIRD STRESSES Knockin' POLICE TRAINING

Harold Bird, widely known in police circles, has filed for Pierce county sheriff. Bird, who lives at 3302 N. Mullen St., is currently engaged in operating a retail lumber yard with his son Jaik at 2301 South Tacoma Way, a business he established in

Bird was a deputy sheriff under both Tom Desmond and Fremont Campbell Jr., and served four years as Tacoma's chief of police under Commissioner Frank T. Callender, at that time establishing the first police training school ever held in Tacoma. In 1939 he was superintendent of the city garbage department under Mayor Kaufman, and continued to serve under Mayors Cain and Fawcett.

Outlining his candidacy, Bird declared: "I will make an intelligent study of the county regarding prowl car service to outlying districts. There will be a rigid and regular schooling of personnel on all phases of police training and on what the public expects of a law enforcement officer. I will strive for complete cooperation with all law enforcement agencies. I will maintain the closest of public relations with all military groups. And lastly, I will hold all deputies personally responsible for the enforcement of all laws in their district; and any deputy failing to do this will be re-

Born in Reno, Nevada, in 1895, schools of San Francisco, and came to Fort Lewis in World War I in 1917. He was active in athletics of the 44th Infantry and later when commissioned a second lieutenant, was in chareg of the 44th's athletic program. After the post until 1928

Eagles, and Royal Arcanum lodges, the American Legion, and has served with the Daffodil Festival Association. Bird's son Jack will handle his campaign, with headquarters at 2301 S. Tacoma Way, Phone GA. 6767.

Dr. Steen Presents Character Studies

A queen, a prophet and a king (Jezebel, Jeremiah and Manasseh), Biblical characters of the Old Testament, will furnish the sermon subjects to be presented by Dr. Ernest B. Steen in a series of sermons to be preached at Trinity Lutheran church during the remaining Sundays in Au-

A similar series on Biblical characters, presented last summer, awakened considerable interest in messages conveyed through character studies.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to worship at Trinity which is located at So. Park and 122nd, cross from Pacific Lutheran college Services start at 11 a.m.

Along the Street

Continued from Page One

I say presents). He is just four and Hopalong Cassidy. I have been told that this is only the beginning by men of more experience than I possess, so maybe there is something else to look forward to. Anyway besides wanting ap air of cowboy boots, a pair of spurs, chaps, belt, holster and gun, there was a host of varied and sundry things which seem to make up a cowboy's outfit. SURE, he got them all

. . guess you just can't disappoint a four year old boy. After all, his daddy is his idol . . . anything he wants he just thinks he is going to get. After getting all this, it seemed to

me that perhaps that was a pretty good business to be in . . . especially after having to go to at least four or Among other things, I called their five different places before one could attention to the poor turnouts for pofind such common things as a boy litical meetings. A candidate for the wants. It is surprising to find how many stores do not stock cowboy outfits . . . it seems to me that it should people. I was interested in their rebe in order . . . anyway he had a nice birthday.

RESPONDEZ

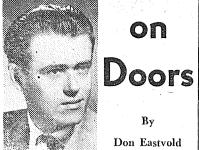
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We hope you will continue to write us about your likes, dislikes and suggestions. This is your newspaper. Your letters are welcomed at any time.

The Staff, Parkland Times



from week to week.)

Don Eastvold (Editor's Note: Don Eastvold, Republican candidate for the State Senate in the 29th District, relates in this column some of thee xperiences he encounters as he knocks on doors and conducts his campaign

on

It is interesting to observe some of the many and varied reasons the peoole give for voting as they do. Very seldom do I find a voter who tells me he has cast his ballot because of thorough investigation of both the issues and the candidates. Unfortunately, many people vote for a man because of his age, religion, nationality, name, appearance or party affiliation. Many women frankly admit that they vote the way their husbands tell them to vote.

At one home, the man asked me if were now an office holder. When I told him that I wasn't, he said he would vote for me because he was going to vote against every elected official who is now in office. There are many who openly voice strong drift once again into a state of un-

a jolly middle-aged housewife that she and her whole family were strong the Elks lodge, continuing in that the first home that had demonstrated such enthusiasm for my opponent and Bird is a member of the Elks, my curiosity was aroused. I asked if she would tell me why. "Sure, I'll tell Giants, an all-Negro team, 6:30 p.m. you. We are for him for three reahad arranged to get them on welfare.

> Last Friday, I was told by a rather wild-eyed lady that she had stopped voting six years ago. Very confidentially as though she were worried that someone might be listening, she told me her secret. Six years ago while she was in the voting booth she felt as if she were going blind—then she heard a voice, whom she claims was the voice of God, telling her not to vote. But when I visited her neighbor and was told that I was wasting my time campaigning because the world was coming to an end before Sept. 12, I decided it was time for me to have cup of coffee.

My wife, who has been helping me, has demonstrated her hidden political talents. She is a real campaigner.

She never skips a house. Wedneslay afternoon, knowing full well the she was calling on my opponent, Barney Jackson, she walked pertly up the steps introduced herself to him and told him frankly that she was knocking on doors, working as hard as she could, to defeat him. They suddenly has decided to be another talked for 20 minutes or more—both trying to convince the other and neither succeeding.

Frankly I think my wife must have had the upper hand for two reasons: First, I know from experience the futility of arguing with her and secondly, she had Barney trying to explain why he fought against increasing electrical power out-put in the Tacoma area at the last session of the legislature, at a time when the Northwest was so desperately in need of more power for its industrial develop-

I gave a talk before a church group last Friday on good citizenship. United States Senate spoke in Tacoma recently to a group of only 30 or 35 action. Most of them look upon both Republican and Democratic meetings as though they are closed affairs and not open to the public, which of course is not true.

I believe both parties can do much in their public relations work to make all of the people feel welcome and desirous of attending meetings at which candidates appear and present their views on issues of the day. Certainly the voters would cast their ballots more intelligently if they could see and hear all of the candidates.

The Yelm Lions Club will hold its annual carnival August 10, 11 and 12. Three big days of fun, games and prizes were promised by the sponsors. A pet parade will be held on Thursday and a free street dance is slated for Saturday night.

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GR. 6466 Mrs. David McPherson, wife of the be started. H. M. & L. fire chief, was elected president of the Fire department's

ladies auxiliary at their election last Wednesday in the fire station. Those elected to assist Mrs. McPherson were Mrs. Frank Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Albert Bombardier, secretary; Mrs. Floyd Jensen, treasurer, and Mrs. Chet Robinson, marshall.

These new officers will be installed at the September meeting. Plans for party to celebrate the anniversary of the signing of the fire department and auxiliary charters were turned over to a committee headed by Mrs. Victor Eshpeter and assisted by Mrs. Johnson and Alma Gemmell.

Birthdays celebrated at this meeting were those of Mrs. Jack Absten and Mrs. John Deering. Hostesses for | becca Jean and is welcomed home the evening were Mrs. Nels Swolgaard and Joyce Vance.

The Harvard, Midland and Larchnont fire department held their annual picnic last Sunday despite threatening weather and the 65 hardy souls who turned out reported a good time by all. The picnic scene this year was Lawrence lake again.

Most of the youngsters enjoyed swimming or fishing and the department staged games and races for all ages. The older group enjoyed a softball game with the youngsters—the oldsters lost, as usual.

Families attending were the Elmer Moruds, Albert Bombardiers, Frank disapproval of our national leaders in Johnsons, Victor Eshpeters, David Bird was educated in the public both parties who have allowed us to McPhersons, Lewis McArtors, James Hartleys, Nels Swolgaards, Don Petersons, Vern Blauvelts, Don Kemps, Speaking of why people vote as Carl Taylors, Andy Christensens, they do, I was told at one home by Clarence Johanns and Janet Wagaman, Joyce Vance, Alma Gemmell, Clayton Strandberg, Eddie Whitley, war he became physical director of supporters of my opponent. It was Charles Baskett, Kay Coffelt and Ronnie, Betty and Billy Turner.

The Midland baseball team of the Sunset league will meet the Tacoma this Saturday at the Dawson field. sons." First my opponent had bought The boys have only five more games her a drink, second he was a good to play in the Sunset league so this old-fashioned dancer and third, he will be one of the few opportunities for the home folks to see the boys in action this year.

The Pierce County Council of Parents and Teachers executive board will meet at 11 a.m., August 15 in the Tacoma, United Churches youth center. Invitations for the bi-monthly conventions of the council will be re-

ceived and considered. Also compiling of information for the yearbook will

Reports from the following committees will be heard: Program, Mrs. Horton Wilcox; budget, Mrs. George Wangelin; membership, Arthur A. Cook, and Pre-school, Mrs. W. Bar-

Don't forget-Last day for voters to register for primaries is Saturday, Aug. 12. Midland registration will close at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Bern Johnson, who last week inderwent an operation at Doctors hospital, is now back in Midland and at present staying with her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Georgine Johnson, during her convalescence.

A daughter was born Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weeks Jr. of Knapp road. She has been named Reby brothers Steven and Jan and sister Candace.

Sahlin, 1st Covenant Layman, Speaks Sun. At Harvard Church

Arthur Kempf will lead the prayer neeting at the Harvard Covenant church this evening, beginning at 7:45, t was announced this week.

On Sunday, the Sunday school will nave their picnic at Wapato lake. Free lemonade and corfee will be served, and games and prizes, too, will be offered. The picnic will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a.m. with Morning Worship following at 11 o'clock. The guest speaker will be David Sahlin, layman from the First Covenant church.

On Tuesday afternoon the junior ooys will meet at four.

Next Sunday Aug. 20, the Rev. Allen Bilderback of Graham will relate his experiences in Africa as a missionary.

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