BOXHOLDER OR OCCUPANT RURAL ROUTE



By Clarence LaCrosse

Sort of a dead street last week with most of the activities taking place in the Bethel High School District where some few hundred voters will be faced investigated in the past two weeks, and all leads have been run down. So they want their kids to attend school. of Eugene Bresemann, well-known blind alley. However, Captain Otto Since two sites are offered, one pre- resident of Spanaway and driver for viously being voted down, it is a prob- the Tacoma Transit Company. He lem for the district. We here at the completely disappeared on his way Times have been in the center of it all: Seems that both factions are looking to the Times as their sounding off Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bresemann have place, and oh what noises. Our editor, posted a reward of \$250 for infor- by the sheriff's department. Paul, has been getting it from both sides. In order to get it straight in his All leads should be reported to Deown mind as to what was going on he tective Captain Clarence Otto of the has attended several hearings, listened sheriff's department, who is conductto several dozen women from both ing the search. sides of the fence, tried to get an official comment from the school it- theories have been suggested to exself, to no avail. Even after direct promises of official comment it fails of the leading theories is that he bus drivers jacket in the car. to show up.

This and That

We noticed Jack Quill all dressed up for a clambake or some similar home in good health and spirits. doings of the Postmasters at Point Defiance Park this past week.

Mr. Foster, owner of the Parkland Grill building, was doing a much needed job, that of painting the building. Sure looks better, Mr. Foster. Also noticed Bessie Bain, of Midland, getting ready to open this coming Friday. Seems that Don Knapp has left for other parts.

A lot of politicians getting ready for the big push for the coming primary elections. Of course they all want Free publicity. I never knew we had so many good people who are going to do so much good for all the people before. If some of them are elected it will be a new regime for the county. Of course, I am only kidding. Only wish you could hear some of them and read some of their copy, though. It would amuse you considerably.

Plans are getting under way already for the fall football games and teams. We see Mr. Nesvig busy at his job of work, let's select the Castle site. It's creating publicity for the local Lutes. Doing a good job, too, with the result that thousands of people are hearing of Parkland for the first time.

Kiwanis Club of Parkland Area members are to be congratulated on the way they took it on themselves to present to each outstanding boy and girl in all of the various schools in the area a plaque and a certificate The recipients of the honor will long remember and be proud of this distinction. Well done, Kiwanians.

Rodger Lunde Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a special meeting this Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Joe Mc-Garr, 1514 South 84th.

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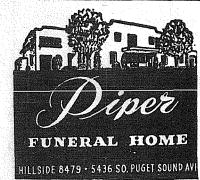
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Although over 50 tips have been with the problem of deciding where absolutely no trace has yet been found

> to work Memorial Day. To spur the search for their son, mation leading to his whereabouts.

Otto says an endless number of plain Bresemann's disappearance. One white shirt and black tie and had a ties. It is the highest honor the dis-tended by Ivar Johnson, lay-delegate picked up a hitch-hiker who slugged him over the head; another is that he is an amnesia victim, although he left | dark brown and his eyes are blue. The

An extensive search has been made tures of him

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site. It'll require a little preparatory

work, but when we get through, we'll

have a campus we'll all be proud of.

That seems to be the concensus of

opinion throuhout the turbulent Beth-

el district as the July 1 election draws

The spontaneous Spanaway Citi-

zens Committee is sponsoring a

mass meeting this Thursday night

at the Spanaway school to discuss

the proposed sites for the Bethe

High School. All residents of the

community are urged to attend the

closer. On that date, voters will have

the opportunity of approving either

of the two proposed sites or rejecting

The Bowman site fronting Moun-

tain Highway at Pole Line Road has

growing army of friends, not only

in Spanaway, but in Elk Plain, Roy,

Kapowsin and every other commu-

Nearly 500 of these people voted

for the site in the March election.

The only reason it didn't pass then

was that hopes were still high that

the district would be deeded a 67-

acre chunk of government property

on the highway at Muck-Kapowsin

Road. These hopes are now completely

would funnel more than 80 per cent of

the student body right through the

middle of their "business district" nine

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Get set for a

choked by government red tape.

both of them.

nity in the district.

months a year.

s wooded.

card table.

Bethel High

new \$750,000 Bethel high school next removed, the rest being left to give

week with a minimum of preparatory the school a superb park-like setting.

But if we can wait a few weeks to place claim that the hillside would

as flat and barren as the top of a the Bowman plot is that it is on two taken to the park.

far, all have led the detectives up a welcomes all tips, no matter how fantastic or improbable they may seem.

People have reported seeing Bresemann on the Mohntain Highway and other points throughout the county, but no sign of him could be found

Bresemann, who has lived in Spanavay all of his 40 years, was driving green top and cream body when he vanished. The license number was B-45 427. He was wearing a blue

Two Sites for Parkland Pre-school To Picnic Tuesday
The Parkland Pre-school will be

tract point out that only a small per-

levels. Those who have visited the

Continued on Page Four

Legion Picks Kittelson Highlight of the recent spring conmeetings were held in his home at ference of the Fourth District of the American Legion at Yelm was the position he held until last September. As State Park



a 1947 Chevrolet tudor with a dark son of Parkland as district command-

sweater, bus drivers hat and pants, posts in Pierce and Thurston countrict can confer upon any Legion- of the congregation. He stands five feet, seven inches, naire. During the past term, Kittel-

The PARKLAND TIMES

Parkland Pre-school

The Parkland Pre-school will hold

their annual picnic Tuesday, June 20,

at Little Spanaway Park. All mem-

bers and friends are invited with their

and ice cream will be furnished.

If we want to start building our centage of the trees will have to be a.m. and eat about 12:30. Those who been picked as new commissioner of

give us a chance to do a little selec- be ideal for a stadium. The elevation Thomas, GR 8559; Mrs. James Sales, Morris will fill the office until the

tive logging, let's select the Bowman would give the school a commanding GR 5453; Mrs. David Freeman, GR November election.

children for a potluck lunch. Coffee

have no transportation should be at

Outstanding topographic feature of the Parkland school at 11 a.m. to be well as the Midland-Summit area.

6329; or Mrs. A. J. Stern, GR 7111.

It is planned to meet about 11 Douglas E. Morris of Midland had

would like to attend the picnic but Pierce County District No. 1, which

bers of the committee: Mrs. Robert Hudson, who died suddenly last week.

15,000 READERS EVERY THURSDAY

Pierce county for 25 years, the past 10 in Parkland. Previously he lived in Wisconson. He was in the Navy in in the way of the state's proposed World War I

Sev has been employed by the Washington Door Co., ever since migrating west a quarter-century ago. He is a member of the Parkland Community Club and Trinity Lutheran Church. Before helping to form the post in Parkland, he belonged to Clover Creek Post 118.

Reverend Gullixson Will Return Monday

The Rev. W. C. Gullixson of the Parkland Lutheran church is scheduled to return next Monday from Mankato, Minn., where he is now attending the Synod convention.

Mr. Gullixson flew last Friday to Kittelson will hold office during the get-together on the campus of the 1950-51, overseeing the 15 Legion Bethany Lutheran college. The convention, from June 11-16, is also at-

During Rev. Gullixson's absence, and weighs 160 pounds. His hair is son has been senior vice-commander. Richard Hawley, theological student Kittelson was one of the leaders of who received his B.A. degree from operation of the park. sheriff's department is circulating pre- the organization of Parkland Post 228 Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in December, 1947. The first board is filling the pulpit at the local church. \$2,200,000 to spend every biennium,

takes in the whole Puyallup Valley as

Morris was appointed by the other

For further information, call mem- two commissioners to replace Les house at 94th and Portland Avenue

This gives the suburban South End

Only a few minor obstacles appear | the city park board is limited to the acquisition of Spanaway Metropolitan Park, the Parkland Times assumed following a meeting Monday after-

For instance, Chairman F. M. Mace and a couple other members of the Metropolitan Park Board declared they are wary about letting go of the park, even though they admit that it is doubtful if they will ever spend any money to improve the park.

noon in the Tacoma city hall.

A couple others, trying to set a 'reasonable" price to charge the state for the 408-acre plot, suggested figures in the neighborhood of \$100,000. This is in spite of the fact that the park board got the tract free 45 years ago and hasn't spent more than \$5,000 in improvements in all these years.

But practically everyone at the session-including county commissioners, representatives of civic clubs, and recreation directors - agreed that all 275,000 residents of the county would benefit greatly if the state took over

Whereas the state has more than

BOX 885, PARKLAND-PHONE GR 7100

District No. 2, Harry Sprinker, lives

his family have lived in the same

since 1932. The Morrises celebrated

their silver wedding anniversary two

years ago. They have two daughters

and one granddaughter. Their young-

er daughter, Karen, graduated from

The new commissioner has been

active in civic affairs, labor, and

politics most of his life. He was pres-

ident or secretary of the Midland Im-

provement Club for eight years during

the 1930's and was precinct commit-

teeman for the Midland (now Meek-

He has been secretary of the A.F.L

Technical Engineers for 11 years and

business agent for the past five. He has

also been a representative of the

A.F.L. Sign Writers. He has been a

member of the lay advisory committee

of the Tacoma school board, and a

delegate of the Tacoma Central La-

During the depression, he worked

As though he weren't busy enough

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on a county road crew, and later on

Lincoln high last week.

er) precinct.

shipyard.

on 116th Street in Parkland.

Midland Man Named

South End residents are jubilant at its second representative on the county

the announcement yesterday that triumvirate. The commissioner for

Commissioner

amount it can collect from a 21/4 mill levy, which it must divide among the 35 parks in the city. And because Spanaway is outside the city limits, less is spent there than at many of the

other parks. The Metropolitan Park Board now spends a grand total of \$2,560 a year in the upkeep of Spanaway Park, including light and water and the salary of a caretaker. If the state were to take over, it is probable that upwards of \$100,000 would be spent on capital improvements within six years!

Mrs. Ruth Peeler, vice-chairman of the state parks and recreation commission, explained that the state now has 44 developed areas throughout the state, but none in its second largest county-Pierce. Yet all auto drivers in the county continue to pay \$1.20 into the state park fund every two

She revealed that the commission now has a considerable fund built up for new parks. After a survey of sites throughout Pierce county, the commission picked Spanaway as the ideal place. Their report noted the park's unsurpassed natural beauty and its strategic location along a four-lane highway on the fringe of metropolitan Tacoma.

Speaking off the record, Mrs. Peeler said she visualized the erection of permanent stone buildings in the park and the setting up of a camping program for members of the Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H and other groups.

It was emphasized that the park vould definitely not go into competition with privately-owned resorts in the area, but would be developed so more people could enjoy its natural beauty. It would be a major drawing card for tourists.

In tracing the history of Spanaway Park, it was pointed out that the city of Tacoma originally owned the property and drew water from the lake, Morris has lived in Pierce County pumping it into the city through a for exactly half a century. He and flume. This system was junked and the area was turned over to the park

A new meeting place and a new meeting date are on tap this month for members of the Parkland Business

The session will take place in the parlors of Trinity Lutheran Churchat 7 p.m., Friday, June 23. Serving the food will be members of Trinity's Mary-Martha Society.

Guest speaker will be Ensley Llewellyn, who edited "Stars and Stripes" in Europe during the war, got tangled up in a political skirmish in Olympia after the war, and is now settled down in the advertising business in Tacoma and Puyallup.

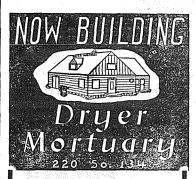
Llewellyn will speak on advertising Morris is now in his second year as problems in suburban areas. Also on chairman of the county Democratic the docket are duets by Parkland's central committee. He is the treasurer singing footwear specialists, Mr. and of the county chapter of the Infan- Mrs. Wilbur Arnold of Parkland Shoe the Coast Guard Reserve in addition Jack Brown and Stella Jacobs. to working as a civil engineer at the



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The framework is mounting rapidly. It's interesting to see those lines on paper take real form. If only the finishing could go as fast as the

—TRAV DRYER

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS of the American Legion Junior Baseball League, covering Pierce and Thurston counties, is the Parkland aggregation. Seven boys are back from last summer's pennant-winning club. Their of the county chapter of the Infan1950 schedule gets underway tomorrow evening. In the front row are Bob Wallace, Del Brown, Don May, Bill Cammel, Ron Chilton, Don Dihel, Gary Kuhn and Mcrritt Monson. In the back row are Manager Frank Berry,
Bryan Shera, Dick Wallace, Ed Petarone, Ron May, Jim Bricker, Paul Southwell, Joe Jones, Luther Lewis and the Coast Guard Reserve in addition.

Of the county chapter of the InfanMrs. Wilbur Arnold of Parkland Shoe title Paralysis Foundation, and during Store, accompanied by Mrs. Alice
Brolin. In chapter of the Coast Guard Reserve in addition. In chapter of the Coast Guard Reserve in addition. Coach Hartley May.

Seeking Their Second on 38th Street. The sixteen boys come July 7, Parkland at Post 138; July from Parkland and Clover Park. 10, Olympia at Parkland; July 12, Consecutive Title

With hopes of again garnering the district championship, Parkland's Thumping the drums for the Castle American Legion junior baseball team site is the noisy Elk Plain "Chamber launches its 1950 campaign this Friday with a contest against Tacoma of Commerce," which thoroughly Post 138 at Spanaway Park field. realizes that the Muck-Kapowsin Road

Seven boys are back from last year's squad, which walked off with the title of the Fourth District last summer and wound up in third spot in the As mentioned in the first para- state tourney. Back in the coaching graph, one dubious advantage of the role is Hartley May, a man who Castle site is that there isn't a single knows his baseball.

The club is representing Parkland's twig of timber on it. On the other hand, a large part of the Bowman site Legion Post 228 and is sponsored by at Rhodes; June 30, Shelton at Parka civic-minded Tacoma business man, But the supporters of the Bowman Mr. Blair of Blair Construction Co.,

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Manager of the team is Frank in attending the games en masse. All Puyallup. home games will be played at the diamond near the Spanaway Lake pavilion, beginning at 6 p.m.

tough opponent for Parkland in its nitial outing. Post 138 was the only team in the district to beat the locals

The rest of the schedule: June 20, Parkland at Olympia; June 23, Parkland at Orting; June 27, Parkland land; July 3, Puyallup at Parkland;

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Orting at Parkland; July 14, Rhodes a field engineer crew. Berry. The team is looking forward at Parkland; July 18, Parkland at to the support of all South Enders Shelton; and July 21, Parkland at

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year around. would cost a fortune to clear away enough trees and underbrush to erect a building, and that there was a large pot hole in the center of the property that is filled with water most of the Mrs. A. J. Secor of Detroit, who has year, I decided to investigate for my-

whatever it may be worth.

will leave tomorrow after a two-week really look it over. It is true there vacation here. Mrs. A. J. Secor is Mr. are quite a number of trees along the highway. However, about 30 feet in Also visiting the Secors are Mrs. is a clearing large enough for a base-Maude Drebes of Ann Arbor, Mich., ball field. I walked on through more and Miss Betty Evans of Detroit. trees, but no underbrush, up a slope to the upper level. On top, instead of Bill Pravitz of Eatonville is one of finding a pot hole, I found a level 38 Washington state boys now at the

clearing large enough for a building United States aval Academy in Annapolis, Md. What more could be desired for a million-dollar school? A beautiful Keep In Tune With The TIMES the upper level and the athletic field

> in a natural bowl below. It's true some trees would have to be moved, but wouldn't the trees pay or their own removal with the pres-

I drove out to the property to

ent high price of lumber? Is it necessary to place a school we wish to be proud of on a back road on a piece of property that is bordered on two sides by farms and stumps and it again? Why can't they work out on another by the Bonneville power lineds? A piece of property void of

even one tree or any natural beauty? The Bowman property is as close

Elk Plain Community Church will honor fathers next Sunday during the regular worship service. Gifts will be given to the oldest father, the youngest father and the father with the Big Load most children present at church. A

special program will be presented. The Elk Plain church board will hold its regular monthly meeting

Kenneth Ockfen of Loveland was married last Sunday to Betty Estabrook of Tacoma in a ceremony at which only the immediate families were present. Following the ceremony, a reception for friends and relatives was held at the Towers in Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Gilstrap are the Elk Plain delegates at the state Grange convention being held this week in Everett.

Tuesday, June 20, is the date of the uncheon to be sponsored by U. & I. Sugar Co. at the Elk Plain Grange hall. It will start at 1 p.m. Proceeds from the luncheon will go

the Grange hall. Tickets are available at 35 cents each.

Carol Brown celebrated her "golden birthday" at a party given for her on June 9. Guests at the party were Judy Anderson, Alice Mac Tibbitts, Joy Beaman, Mary Loveland, Lorine and Flora Belle Castle. Games were played and refreshments served.

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to Elk Plain as the Castle property. | the Spanaway Water District shows These killed and injured were work-In regard to the choice of a site | Why are the people of Elk Plain so | that they are up to their same old | ing men and women all across the desperately opposed to having the tricks. Inflating the possible income nation who were accident victims on for the new Bethel high school, I should like to add my opinion for high school where the majority of the and the number of customers and try- their jobs yesterday. Today they are people want it? They have nothing ing to conceal the actual costs of the statistics! I have been in favor of the Bow-

Letters To The Editor

to lose, since the school will be in water system, are just a few examples. man site, first because it is located their back yard no matter which site nearest to the center of population of is chosen. Why hide it out in the as they claim, why don't they interest the district, and second, because it is sticks?

If everyone would walk through the property and see for themselves what erate circumstances? However, after hearing that it it is like, they would know the Bowman site is the one to vote for.

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Editor, Parkland Times:

written by our erstwhile water commissioners.

these assessments.

Don't get me wrong. Spanaway They are the ones that built Spanapossess?

And regarding this loan business. must be repaid. The way the water ed promotion scheme with callous dissomething for nothing.

Why can't they admit that they're beaten? Spanaway voted the bond issue down twice; need we go thorugh Parkland Cubs To something that the majority does Picnic on River

if I didn't, I'd feel the same way.

BETTY STEADMAN. Box 24, Spanaway.

Editor, Parkland Times: The article in the Parkland Times site. of June 8th by the commissioners of

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faith enough in the district to loan them the \$15,600. It isn't the first time the government has been taken in by smooth figures and too much faith in questionable ones. If the gov-I have just read your article re- ernment had known the true facts, the garding the Spanaway Water District, district would not have been allocated fifteen cents. The commissioners accused the Lake

If they can make as much money

private capital and take the burden

off the shoulders of people of mod-

They claim the government had

In all of their article, they have Park Club of misstatements. What a never once told us how a person laugh! There is no word of truth in drawing a small pension from the the whole accusation in their article county or state is going to pay for all and the most glaring example of their perfidity is the statement that the Lake Park Club spent considerable does need water, but not at the cost money in telegraphing to Washington of our elderly people's homes, etc. D. C. The club, nor any of the members, have spent a penny for teleway, and why should we or anybody grams, never have authorized anyon else saddle them with a monstrosity to do so for them, and have no park-like area with the building on that will take away everything they knowledge of any being spent for this

It is the club's opinion that this was always tought that all loans water district scheme is a cold bloodcommissioners talk, we are getting regard for people's rights or their financial means.

LAKE PARK CLUB

Parkland's Cub Scout Pack 33 will Yes, I belong to the Lake Park hold its June Pack meeting at the Club and I am proud of it. But even summer home of the George Rolstad's, on the Deschutes river. A family-style picnic has been planned for Sunday afternoon, June 18. Cubs and their parents will meet in McKenna at 1:30 and be guided from there to the picnic

Pack 33 plans to continue operations during the summer months with events scheduled throughout the vacation period.

New officers of the Pack chosen for the coming year are Dr. Burton T. Ostenson, chairman, and Joe Anderson, cubmaster, replacing Dr. Robert Olsen and Robert C. Thomas.

Parkland Golf Club Eves Two Tourneys

The Parkland Men's Golf Club, Cliff O. Olson, president, is planning two major golf tournaments during the summer months, besides the regular weekly meets. The President's Trophy, a 72 hole medal event, will begin June 17 and continue through July 16. Besides the trophy awarded to the winner, other prizes will be given for low net scores.

The Club championship is scheduled to be played beginning July 17, at match play. Paul Larson, of Parkland, is defending champion.

Entries for both tournaments are being accepted now at the College Golf Course clubhouse.

Winners of last week's tournament are: First division, Cliff Olson, Hal Hoiby; second division, Hap Anderson, Frank Gratias; closest to pin, No. 6, Carl Coltom.



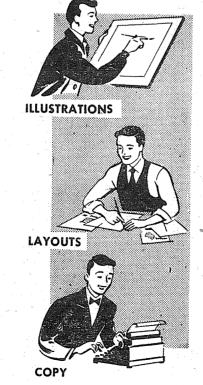
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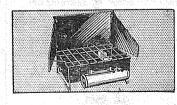


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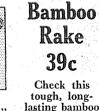
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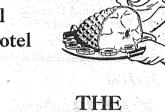
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About the Arts

47-Like

39-Leans over ACROSS 1—Abbreviation applying to ancient times 41-In favor o

3—To engage in one of the fine arts 7—Thus 9-Artists' "desks"

12—Sets down in type 15—Girl's name 17-Musical instrument 18-Coveted British

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19—Sailing vessel

22—Verb Reflexive
(abbrev.)

23—What a coiffeur makes
an art of

25—Affliction of the eye
26—Sets up a golf ball

28—Biblical character who
sold his birthright for
pottage (poss.)

30—Nickname applied to a
legislator

31—One who is versed in
the art of prevarication

32—Important item used
in the photographic art

33—Rudimentary

35-Abbreviated note 37-Pronoun

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Literature (abbrev.) 38—Command Post 6 (abbrev.)

10—A kind of science dealing with man's condition and well-being in a community 11—Comparative suffix 13—Latin symbol meaning "in the same place" 14—Products of the 43-Article of wearing apparel
45—Parental nickname

46—Syllable applied to musical note literary art 16—Performs 20—Thus

49—Bone
50—Artist's implement
52—One of the fine arts
(poss.)
53—Pertaining to a form of
poetry or verse
55—Exists
56—Practicer of one of
the fine arts
57—Prefix signifying
"joined"

DOWN
1—To exist
2—Artist's working surface
3—Demonstration of the
histrionic art
4—Thus
5—Notary Public
(abbrev.)
6—Horse's gait
7—Shortened form for the
art of making metal
plates for newspaper
printing
8—Bone

16—Performs
20—Thus
21—A greeting
23—The core or center of
anything
23—Desertoys
26—Musical sounds
27—A game bird
29—Posed for an artist
30—To practice the art of
stitching
34—A border, edge or
limb
36—Perposition
38—Pertaining to the
universe
40—Parental nickname
41—Untrue
42—Proportional relation
44—Exclamation of derisive
iaughter
46—A real occurrence
48—Heavenly body
50—Mathematical ratio
51—Printer's measure
52—Syllable applied to a
musical note
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Square Dance Friday CARD SHARKS TO Rocky Ridge Ladies The summer square dance will hold

The Spanaway Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary will stage a public card station. The ladies have worked hard to make this a success.

The prizes are reported to be good, including a ham as the door award. Delicious sandwiches, coffee and home-made cake will be served. Mrs. Velma Rhone is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flannery had as guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matter and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dobiash of Tacoma.

Miss Marjorie Omat entertained a group of girls at a slumber party, on Thursday, June 8. Girls present were Mary Ann Richardson, Shirley Peck, Joanne Ockfen, Vivian Davis and Kate Mulligan.

Loveland Ladies Aid will convene at the home of Mrs. Ed Flannery of Loveland next Thursday.

Mrs. Oma Peterson of Brookdale is home from the hospital. Mrs. Emerson Tarpenning is recovering from a sprained ankle.

John Newell and family were called to McMinnville, Ore., over the weekend for the funeral of Rev. C. L. Dark, retired Methodist minister and uncle of Mr. Newell.

Two Parklanders Win Scholarships

Among the honored students at Lincoln high's commencement exer-Parkland junior high-Ann Stoyner April. and Garnet Lund. Both won scholar-

Ann is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. is principal of the new Mont Down- tess, Mrs. S. Hinderlie. ing school in Tacoma.

Both of these young people have activities at Lincoln, and both were

Two Years Ago This Week

Lack of cooperation from the fire commission was given as the reason for the resignation of nearly all the volunteer firemen in the Spanaway fire district

The Parkland firemen defeated Fircrest 11 to 4 to remain undefeated in the firemen's softball league.

• Free ice cream, coffee and prizes are planned by Garfield street merchants in Parkland as part of a gala celebration to open the new Parkland

Post No. 118 of the American Legion and its Auxiliary unit have 16-year-old Virginia Lee Queen of Spanaway as the "Girl State" representative.

Laura Kraph and Lawrence Christenson were presented the Kiwanis club awards at the Midland junior

high school graduation exercises. • Promoter Howard Lee presented another amateur boxing card, sponsored by the Summit Athletic club. The bouts were held at the Elk Plain Grange hall.

Over 300 guests were present at the marriage of Miss Dorothy Leona Fairchild to Mr. David Jones Jr. in the Parkland Evangelical Lutheran church.

Plan Fathers' Feast

Mrs. Carl J. Gaul, Sr., will open her home Sunday, June 18, for the annual Father's Day dinner given by the Rocky Ridge Ladies Club. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be home cooked by the ladies and served from two to six o'clock.

The Gaul turkey ranch is on the Mountain highway at the foot of Muck Creek hill and the public is invited to attend the dinner. Charges will be \$1.00 per plate, fifty cents for children under twelve.

Teacher Entertains Clover Creek Pupils

The thirty Booster Club members of the fourth and fifth grades of the Clover Creek school had an enjoyable swimming party in the yard of their teacher, Mrs. Henry Berntsen, in

Parkland, Thursday afternoon, June 8. Jene LeMarr, secretary-treasurer, torefreshments which consisted of wieners and buns, cookies and cool-aid. In spite of the cool breezy day the pale green pool attracted the most attention.

During the pause for refreshments in the "Koffee Hus" on the patio the class presented Mrs. Berntson with Gullixson, kindergarten; Mrs. J. Stanminiature pottery covered wagon and britson and Miss Helena Aaberg, junox team like that of Ezra Meeker, as iors, and Miss Amelia Harstad, sena pleasant reminder of the history iors. They will be assisted by Miss lessons and field trip the class took Alice Reinke. cises last week were two graduates of to the State Historical Museum in

Parents who enjoyed the afternoon of much activity were Mrs. Claude Blythe, Mrs. Virgil Rodius, Mrs. George Stovner. Mr. Stovner is a di- Marie Hager, Mrs. Charles O'Neil, rector of the Franklin Pierce school Mrs. Leslie Games, Mrs. Ace Orsborn, district. Garnet is the son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holt, board and Mrs. Clarence Lund. Mr. Lund member, and the mother of the hos- it may be for a day, a week, a month

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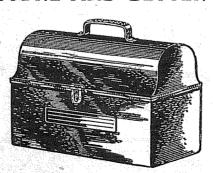
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Monday, June 19, at 9 a.m., is scheduled for the opening of the Vacation Bible School of Parkland Lutheran Church, at the Concordia Lutheran school, 129th and Mt. Highway. Children from four years of age through junior high school are invited to attend the school from 9 to 12 each morning, Monday through Friday, for two weeks.

The course will include Bible stories and study, singing of hymns, learning of prayers and Bible verses, related handicraft projects, and games. W. C. Gullixson, pastor, will conduct daily devations and act as superintendent

Bus service will be provided for children in areas remote from the school. The bus will leave at 8:15 a.m. traveling on Pacific Avenue to 96th The officers, Barbara Cope, presi- It will stop at 96th and Park Avenue dent, Evelyn Cope, vice-president, and at 8:30; continue on Park to Airport Road. Stops will be made along Airgether with committees helped with port Road to Kay street, swinging games of croquet and badminton, and back on 116th to Park Avenue at 8:40. From there the route will go into the Brookdale area as far as 138th, return to Pacific Avenue at 136th, and then arrive at the school by 9.

Teachers for the school will be Mrs. Albert Moore, beginners; Mrs. W. C. tokens of remembrance. One was a ley Willis, primary; Mrs. M. J. Inge-

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The bike is a green and white Schwinn. There is a reward for its return. Anyone having any information should call GR 7135.

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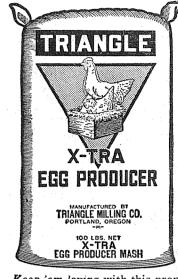
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St. John of the Woods Altar Society, holding its last meeting until fall, gathered at the home of Mrs. Fred Siehl. Presiding was Mrs. Frank Couture. Plans were discussed for a culprit who stole a boy's bike from church picnic to be held June 25 at

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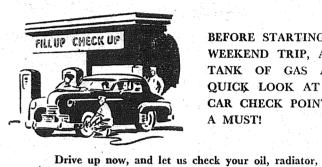


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Strawberry Festival

As is customary on its final meeting date of the season, Parkland Fire Dept. Ladies Auxiliary will throw its annual strawberry shortcake festival next Wednesday night, featuring gallons of strawberry shortcake and games and fun forall members.

Since their spouses will be playing a softball game that evening, the ladies have set 9 p.m. as the starting time for their party. It will take place

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the game. In the afternoons and evenings, games of various sorts will be played in and around the school. Superintendent Morris Ford sttaed that he is anxious that all youngsters register early so they can take advantage of the full program.

Recreation Program

Parkland's summer recreation pro-

early Monday morning, June 19, when

a school bus will leave for Spanaway

These swimming outings will be

Starts on Monday

Lake at 9:30 a.m.

at the home of Mrs. Stanley Peterson, 112th and Park.

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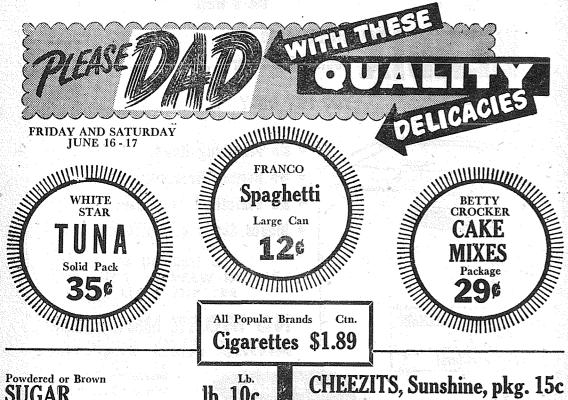
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On the special train, leaving Tacoma's Milwaukee station next Thursday morning, will be Tom Swindland, David Berntsen, Dale Storaasli and David Steen of Parkland Troop 33, Douglas Kerr, Ken Willard and Gary Harvey of Explorer Post 228, and Jim Philips Jr. and Leonard Showalter of Larchmont Troop 42.

The trip costs more than \$300 for each boy. Each has had to raise part of the money himself, to which has been added funds from the sponsoring organizations. Trinity Brotherhood ling fund of its troop's four delegates.

Explorer Post 228, still short a couple hundred dollars in its campaign for \$900, will stage a send-off party for its three representatives this Friday night at Czech Hall, near Airport and Jay, in hopes of reducing

Reigning over the festivities will be Miss Valley Forge (Carol Mohrinway) and her court. Dancing will start at 8:30 to the music of the talented Musical Aces.

A special feature will be a box auction. Baskets of the royal trio will be auctioned to the highest bidder. Six other boxes will be vended on a Dutch auction basis. These six will will be added each year. each contain a prize valued at five dollars or more.

Three door prizes will be awarded, at 11, 11:30 and 12 midnight. Top prize will be a portable Navy-type searchlight with miniature storage

Howard Willard, chairman of the affair, announces that lunch will be served for a quarter. The public is donation at the door.

Next Wednesday, 80 boys from Pierce and southern King county will assemble at McChord Field to prepare overnight, they will depart for the station in a convoy, where there will be special going-away ceremonies. The train will pull out at 10 a.m.

Appointed as leaders of the approximately 40 boys from the Southeast district were Ken Willard, senior patrol leader, and David Steen, Doug- be held. las Kerr and Jim Phillips, patrol

Upon their return in mid-July, the Scouts will report to the various orlas Kerr to the Parkland Community Club, and Ken Willard to the Park-

er in the Parkland Ladies Golf Club bers are also invited to come along

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SOUTH END

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Midland Guild Plans Summer Slate

Since it was the last official meeting until September, Monday's session mer activities.

Mrs. Wallace Seifert has offered mer, had been just short of 200. her home garden at 80th and Portland. Avenue for a guild potluck luncheon on July 24. Coffee and tea will be served throughout the afternoon. Auctioning of miscellaneous articles including some fancy work will highlight the affair.

KIWANIS HONORS

The outstanding boy and girl from each of the five schools in the suburban South End will be entertained tonight by the Parkland Area Kiwanis Club. Also honored at the session, set for 6:15 tonight in the parlors of Trinity Lutheran Church, will be the principals of the five schools and the parents of the ten students.

The award certificates were presented to the students at their respective graduation ceremonies. Edward Nelson and Marilyn Carlson were picked at Central Avenue; George Henley and Delores Wulfekuhle at Collins, Mary Clinton and Daryl Schinnell at Midland, David Steen and Lois Overland at Parkland, and Maureen Gibbons and John Kerr at Spanaway.

The students were chosen for their scholastic and athletic achievements and their character, personality and leadership. Their names will be engraved on a permanent plaque in each school, to which a pair of new names

New officers of Collins Tots Club are Mrs. Harold Haase, president; Mrs. Rose Wulfekuhle, vice-president; cordially invited, with admittance by and Mrs. John Derig, secretary. Mrs. Harley Hornbuckle was retained as

The election took place last Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. J. Mcfor the jamboree jaunt. After staying Elroy. The new cabinet will be installed at the September session.

At least two club get-togethers are planned for the summer. On July 11, Mrs. Ray Gogan, retiring president, will open her home for a meeting of all members and their families. Sometime in August, a wiener roast will

Meanwhile, members are rushing to completion their project of providing the kindergarten with block sets. They obtained the plywood material at a ganizations that sponsored them. For discount. Harley Hornbuckle will tear instance, in Post 228, Gary Harvey into it with his power equipment and will report to the Parkland Kiwanis Tots Club members will do the fin-Club, which chipped in \$100, Doug- ishing work. The sets should be ready within a month.

Boys of Collins Cub Pack 92 will be taken to the Tacoma Tiger baseball game this Saturday evening. All par-Mrs. Laura Ellingson was top scor- ents and Cub Scout committee memand show the kids a good time.

This Saturday is Ladies' Night at the ball park, with all ladies being admitted free. The party will leave Collins school at 7 p.m. In charge are Henry Larson and Ed Purdue.

Appoint Midlander

Continued from Page One the Tacoma Elks, the V.F.W., Royal Arch Masons and Destiny.

In commenting on the appointment, Commissioners Sprinker and Newman said that it was a hard decision because there were several very competent candidates for the post. They agreed that Morris would do much to maintain Pierce county in its present fine condition.

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OTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION TO WITHDRAW FROM SPANAWAY WATER DISTRICT HEARING: FRIDAY, JUNE 23,

NOTICE is hereby given that two petitions have been filed by certain

petitions have been filed by certain electors seeking the withdrawal from Spanaway Water District of the following described properties:

That portion of the Spanaway Water District lying North of a line 300 feet North of the South line of Sec. 21, T19N, R3E, W. M. all in Sec. 16 and Sec. 21, T19N, R3E, W. M.

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Primary State Highway No. 5 and the North line of the NE¼ of the NW¼ of Section 4, Township 18 North, Range 3 East W.M., thence South 42 degrees

59' along the center line of said highway 810' thence South 47 degrees 10' West 692,36' more or less to a point 313.50' West of the West line of the NE1/4 of said Section 4, thence North 0 degrees 20' West 1020' more or less to the center line of Primary State Highway No. 5, thence Northwesterly along said Primary State Highway No. 5, 5, thence Northwesterly along said Primary State Highway No. 5, 50' more or less to the Point of Region

more or less to the Point of Beginning. All in Section 4, Township 18 North, Range 3 East, W. M. NOTICE is further given that a

public hearing will be had upon such petitions on June 23, 1950, at the hour of 8:30 P. M. at the Spanaway School, at which hearing any person may appear and may object to the withdrawal of such territory.

DATED this 2nd day of June, 1950.

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Trinity Bible School Enrolls 246, Record

New all-time enrollment records were established at Trinity Lutheran's of the Midland Orthopedic Guild was vacation Bible school as 246 were reghighlighted by a discussion of sum- istered by the second day. The largest previous enrollment, that of last sum-

> Included are 15 teachess and half a dozen assistants. Classes meet in the commodious new parish house. Dr. E. B. Steen commented that he didn't know how 246 persons could be accommodated if the church didn't have its new education plant. New pupils are still welcome.

Marilyn Pflueger to Syracuse University

Marilyn Pflueger of Parkland, who in the school of personnel and counselling at Syracuse University in New Mrs. J. P. Pflueger of 120th Street.

mother" and counsellor.

Upon finishing two years of class work and dormitory counselling, Miss personnel and guidance.

THREE MORE COUPLES PICK UP LICENSES

riage licenses at the courthouse this

Preparing to traipse down the aisle an College received master of arts deare Omer Hegerland, Rt. 3, Box 83, grees at the university exercises. They and Mabel Orvik, 10437 So. Croft St.; were Ralph Carlson, William Landis Donald Bray, Rt. 3, Box 55, and Anne and Edwin Valentine Jr. Demers, 221 South 96th; and Howard abeth Erickson, Rt. 13, Box 282.

Dr. Nodtvedt Marries Son in Colorado

Returning from Boulder, Colo., where they attended their son's wedding last week, are Dr. and Mrs. Magnus Nodtvedt of 121st St., Park-

In fact, Dr. Nodtvedt not only attended; he performed the doublering ceremony in which Miss Gwendolyn Lumley became the bride of

Donald P. Nodtvedt. Following the wedding and reception, the newlyweds left on a twomonth trip, which will take them through the Midwest and to Washington state. They will live in Nebraska on their return.

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graduated from PLC this spring, has position over the area and would be been awarded a graduate assistantship seen by the thousands of tourists passing by on the highway.

The Bowman site has so many ad-York. She is the daughter of Dr. and vantages that the Elk Plain "Chamber of Commerce" did everything The assistantship is for two years within its power to keep it off the and pays for room, board and tuition. ballot in the forthcoming election. Miss Pflueger will be in charge of one They argued that it shouldn't be ofgirls' dormitory unit as a "house- fered again since it was defeated in the last election.

Among the 45 medical students Pflueger will have completed require- awarded diplomas in the University of ments for a master of arts degree in Washington School of Medicine's first graduating class last Saturday was Jesse P. Pflueger Jr. of Parkland.

Other graduates from the South End included Edgar R. Larson, bach-June continues to be a popular elor of arts in librarianship; Dale month for weddings, with three more Stuart Hunter, bachelor of science in local couples picking up their mar- psychology; and Paul M. Boyle, bachelor of laws.

Three graduates of Pacific Luther-

Among those attending the cere-J. Cochran, Rt. 7, Box 210, and Eliz-monies were the J. P. Pfluegers and the Morris E. Fords.

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