Paving of Garfield **Nears Completion**

Local Business Firms to Enter Trucks In Dedication Day Parade Oct. 4

As paving of Garfield street nears completion, further plans for the dedication ceremony and Parkland's first parade to be held October 4 are being formed.

Local business men will decorate their trucks and enter them as a unit in the parade along with the children's pets and firemen's unit. Those already entered are: Parkland Cycle Shop, Mel Pederson, general contractor; Knapps Woodworking Shop,



Gets Pilot's License Miss Myrtle Beckwith just received her private pilot's license from the C.A.A. Her first passenger was her mother, Mrs. J. E. Beckwith, who says she enjoyed the ride very much. Miss Beckwith's father, Mr. J. E. Beckwith, the best automobile service mechanic in town, owns and operates the Gladiator service station. Hit in Face

Mike Wurtz, manager of the Parkland Water and Light, had seven stitches taken in his face. Wurtz was driving a company tractor and says one of the levers tracting Co., and if the other half got mad at him and hit him in the face. He was back at work as soon as Dr. Robert Burt had sewed him up.

Just goes to show you, you can't keep a good man down. Best Looking Building

Construction on Frank Gratias new \$100,000 building is rapidly going ahead. The building will probably be the best looking edi-tered by Nancy Stewart, and a fice on Parkland's new Garfield street when it is completed.

Ski Fans

Ski fans in the South End won't lack skiing equipment this year.

Jack Brown of the Parkland Cycle Shop, and Gail Owen, are going to open up a ski lodge in a section of the office building at the Blue Spruce Motel.

The name of the lodge will be "Mt. Highway Ski Lodge." They will carry complete ski outfits for rental and will have some ski equipment for sale.

Changes Made

There'll be some changes made at "The Bug" by its new proprietor, Glenn Graham of Tacoma. Graham leased The Bug from Eldon Kyllo two weeks ago. He plans on putting in a soft

ice cream machine and broiling hamburgers instead of frying them. He also plans to start having salads on the menu.

Dahlias on Highway Dahlias on the vacant lot of the Webber Well Drilling Company Mountain Highway.

The company should be commended for planting the flowers. Jewelry Store Moves

Interested onlookers have had occasion to observe many an unusual sight during the recent construction work on Garfield street but even the most staid were a bit surprised to witness the arrival of the integral portion of a new shop just west of the Variety store.

After remodeling and adding a front that will be a fitting complement to the new paving and sidewalks, this store will become the shoe, and a pumpkin. new home of Mobley's Golden Nugget Jewelry, located in the Parkland Theater building for the

According to Mr. Mobley's plans, the new shop will sport a sleek black marbelized glass front and a newly decorated interior, located in a more convenient spot to serve his Parkland customers He plans to open for business in the new location within the next few weeks but in the meantime isters or list of eligibles. will continue in his present loca- More information can be ob-

Spanaway Fish Didn't Get Away

Webber Well Drilling Co., Rich-

wish to enter the parade may call

Jack Brown at the Parkland Cycle

Orville Torgeson of the Brook-

May Broadcast

rade. Half the cost of \$50 has been

donated by the Lige Dickson Con-

recorded and put on the air Sun-

J. (Cy) Duryea of the Fixit Shop

and Appliance Company, will take

The number of entries in the per

parade has more than doubled

since last week, and applications

are still coming in. A duck, en-

pig entered by Eugene Leap, are

the most unusual entries this week.

Pet Entries

Those entering dogs were: Lynn

Haakenson, Bettie Brown, Leon-

ard Milles, Nancy Logan, Judy

Johnson, Virginia Oriel, Gloria J

Keger, Joan Kittelson, Jeanne

(Continued on Page Four)

It's a prickly business collecting

Even so, it hasn't stopped Mrs

Mrs. Xavier has a grandmother

cactus and a grandfather cactus

Lily Cactus ad African violets.

The cacti resemble various objects.

One looks like an octopus, another

like a dog's tail, and most of

The vases in which the plant

form of porcupine are planted

have as much variety of the cacti

themselves. Many of them are

animals, including dogs, a pig, a

deer, an elephant, a pelican and

a duck. She also has vases shaped

like a top hat, a boat, and wooden

Applications Taken

Post Office Position

Applications for Substitute Clerk

at the Parkland Post Office will

be received until the needs of the

Examinations are to be held

periodically and certification will

be made from the resulting reg-

tained at the Parkland post office.

service have been met.

sort or another.

I. U. Xavier from collecting them

for the past seven years.

Hobby Interesting,

moving pictures of the parade.

rich Sign Co.

Shop, at GR 7758.

day, October 5.

David Scott.



Fisherman Roy Waite

ardson Well Drilling, and Goodhat didn't get away. . Other firms with trucks who

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It's been many a y'ar since peo ple on this h'ar Prairie have seen taken out of Spanaway lake, but,

dale Lumber Co., will donate the Fisherman Roy Waite can hardreviewers' stand. It will be decov believe it himself. He caught the rated by the Monta Vista Garden fish Monday morning using a fly tilt will probably see the results rod and a flat fish plug. The fish of this week's drilling. Since the was landed after a 15-minute bat- Loggers have a strong line, much Committee members hope to se-

The trout, which looks like almon except for its mouth, can be raised the program will be

ish taken out of Spanaway lake the Tacoma Young Men's Busi since the Indians were here," re- ness Club. marked Myron Kreidler, who knows all the fish in Spanaway ake by their first name. the Vandals said the Loggers put

tory isn't.

Mildred Knudtson Becomes Bride of Raymond E. Leake

he bride of Mr. Raymond E. Leake at the Trinity Lutheran Church on September 21.

Stanley, Janice Broomhead, Rendal Broomhead, Jesse Browning, he double ring ceremony. Jo Anne Klippen, Marian Olson, Evon Reed, Reynoir Peterson and The bride wore an ivory satin

vedding dress with a sweetheart reckline, and a fingertip veil rimmed in lace. She carried a small white Bible centered with a arge Catalaya orchid.

But Ouch—It's Cacti Matson, the bride's cousin, ma- handkerchief treasured by the tron of honor; Mrs. Woodrow of Tacoma, bridesmaids; Mr. John Botovsky of Torrance, California, Drake. best man; Mr. Ralph Knudson, Gene Knudtson, brothers of the bride, Woodrow Davis of Olympia and Malcolm Hutchinson, ushers.

The matron of honor and bridessome 30 or 35 different varieties of maids wore pink gowns and carried pink pom pom dahlias. Among the varieties are: Bishop's Mitre, Calla Begonia Water

of the bride, wore an aqua crepe dress with sequin trim while the groom's mother, Mrs. Ione Anthem like pin cushions of some hony, wore an aqua chiffon dress. Both had rose colored pom pom corsages.

Mrs. Frank Burleson of Olympia sang "For You Alone" and the 'Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Milton Maroe, also of Olym-

Miss Knudtson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Knudtson, is graduate of P.L.C. and is a former teacher in the Tumwater school Mr. Leake, son of Dr. Norman

Leake, and Mrs. Anthony Ione, is graduate of U.C.L.A., where he Parkland. s was a member of Delta Upsilor raternity.

California.

Choose Officers

Hansler, president; Don Reed vice-president; Laura Kraph, secretary; Bill Squires, treasurer; Violet McClatchey, publicity chairman; Jack Crossman, sergeant at

Marylyn Madsen was elected

Lloyd Haavik, Leslie Horton, Bev erly Morud, Beverly Corrigan Peggy Eaton, Ronny Smith, Terry Piper, Cliff Mayfield, Charlene Van Aranan, June Joringdal, Ella Sloby, Mary Lee Horges and Carol Schrag.

PIERCE COUNTY SECOND IN U. S. BOND SALES

Pierce county was second in the sale of United States Savings Bonds for August, 1947, with \$842,

First place was taken by King county with \$3,064,972 and third by Spokane county with \$727,341.

Club for Betterment Lutes Will Meet Being Organized In Spanaway Area

4 PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1947

meeting at 8 p.m., October 7, at the Spanaway schoolhouse.

A meeting was held September 19 at the Spanaway school by 20 citizens of Spanaway who signed up for membership and formally the South End football fans this adopted a constitution and by-laws for the club. week as the Pacific Lutheran

This group, the nucleus of the Gladiators are getting ready to club, felt that no officers should face the North Enders, seeking be proposed or elected until as their second victory in as many many citizens as possible from Over 8,000 people saw last Sat-Spanaway were given the opporurday's game in the Tacoma Statunity to become active members dium, PLC vanquishing the St. and then electing officers of their

Olaf Lions from Northfield, Minn. Any citizen of voting age who is interested in the betterment o Coaches Marv Tommervik and Spanaway, and who lives within Mary Harshman have been workthe limits of the Spanaway school ng hard on their team's offense, especially in the passing departdistrict, is urged to attend this ment. Fans at the Lute-Logger meeting to elect officers, form various committees, and attend to other final details of launching of the Lutheran yardage will have

given at the meeting.

tem pole as a trophy of their vic-Miss Edith Coolev

themums were distributed through the house and used as a back ground setting for the wedding of Edith Cooley of 12th street Spanaway, to Bob Thompson o Roy, September 2.

Mrs. Faye G. Cooley, was given in marriage by her father and was attired in a white satin gown with a gathered bodice and train in

which had belonged to her grandmother. Her corsage was of light pink chrysanthemums

She was attended by brides maid Miss Maureen Thompson of Roy, sister of the groom. Miss Thompson wore a pale blue gown with a corsage of white chrysan themums and a gold necklace, a gift from the bride.

The groom and best man, Ear Cooley, brother of the bride, wore gray suits with buttoniers of white carnations.

witnessed the ceremony performed by Reverend Reed of Spanaway. Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson, mother of the groom, and Mrs a small hat, and carried a small Faye G. Cooley were lovely in afternoon dresses with corsages of

Eyvonne Cooley, sister of the bride, who was attired in a blue formal. Miss Della Cooley, another sister, was in charge of the tain Road. The groom's cake had guest book and was gowned in

The bridegroom served 31/2 The bride attended Spanaway

and Lincoln schools. The happy couple plan to reside in Spanaway

To Open Saturday

munity Fair will be held in the Grange hall all day and evening Saturday, September 27.

The fair will feature fish ponds fortune telling booths, bingo games and the rest of the concessions that are typical of all fairs

There will also be displays of flowers, an educational and agricultural display, and crocheted and embroidered pieces will be exhibited. Cut flowers and plants will be

will be included.

BASEBALL PLAYER HOME Dick Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs Lorein Buck, is now at home following his summer ball playing (The Prairie Pointer will carry club or organization wishing its meeting time and place put in this

for his outstanding playing. The team is a farm branch for the Cincinnati Reds.

Correction

Midland Not Ready The "Spanaway Progressive Community Club" will hold a mass

Office: Park Avenue and Wheeler St., Parkland

Facts and Figures Against Creating Fourth Class Town, Improvement Club Decides at Meeting Last Week

"Midland could not support itself as a fourth class town," was the decision reached at the meeting of the Midland Im-

John H. Binns, Tacoma attorney, and council for the town of Ruston, presented facts and figures on the income and expense of a fourth class town.

Traub to Speak To Businessmen

Martin Traub, president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, and Chad Stevenson, secretary of the organization, will speak at the next meeting of the Parkland Businessmen's Club, it was announced by officers of the businessmen's organization.

They will speak on subjects of general interest to business men. Herbert Socolofsky, former president of the Parkland Community Club, will introduce the two speak-

Jim Williams, Pacific Lutheran College student, will sing several numbers. The meeting will be held Octo-

ber 7 at the Indian Inn. All members are urged to attend and bring their friends with them.

Clover Creek Boys Tour U.S. in Mod.-T

When you get the urge to travel don't let anything stop you. This s the policy of four Clover Creek ooys, Neil Dorfner, Bob Nolan, Bob Burton and Joe. Joe's last name is unknown but he's a companion of the other three boys. Their mode of transportation is

well-stocked - with - spare - parts model T Ford. Their original destination was the Pendleton Roundup, but since only one rod blew out the fellows decided to take off for Yellowstone National Park and Grand Canyon.

The expenses are to be worked for as they proceed along their

No worries, no troubles, no nothing. Don't you wish you could be along.

Stressing the importance of a Christian college education in forming character, Dr. S. C. Eastvold officially opened the P.L.C.'s 54th year, at the Convocation ceremony last Wednesday.

Dr. Eastvold said a college education enlarged one's life and intensed finer enjoyments, in his address, "Why Go to College."

He closed the talk with the thought, "A winner never quits, 800), told a Prairie Pointer reportand a quitter never wins." Class schedules were resumed last Thursday with a total enroll-

ment of 791 students. was furnished by the P. L. C.

the college chorus. Dr. E. B. Steen offered the

Foss, chairman or the board of paying only the maintenance. trustees gave a short greeting.

provement Club last Thursday.

The area under consideration for incorporation was the square mile bordered by 88th

street, Polk street, McKinley Avenue and Knapp Road. Assessed valuation for that area totals \$204,000. Under the 15 mill tax limitation this would net only \$3,060 a year, minus the state's portion of about \$600.

Income from State The town could also count on the following income per thousand population as its share from state

taxes during 1948. Source Amount Gas tax Liquor tax . .\$3,180 War liquor tax . .\$8,530

Auto excise Thus the total revenue, based on ,000 population, would be approximately \$12,000 if the money rom fines and licenses were in-

cluded. Population for the area was not known exactly but it was approxinated at 1,500 to 1,800.

Binns cited some examples of the assessment of other towns with their population for a basis

of comparison. They are: Ass'd Val. Towns ..\$167.000 Milton 1,350 293,000 Orting 325 234 74,000 Roy South Prairie 38,000 Wilkeson 62,445 Gig Harbor .. 340,000

The conditions of the streets in these towns show they have not had enough income to make improvemets or even keep up re-

In Better Shape

Towns in a higher assessment bracket were in better shape. These included (population as estimated by Washington State Census Bureau):

Buckley\$ 645,000 Eatonville 4508,000 Fir Crest 439,000 Puyallup 10,350 400,000 Ruston 1,317,000 Sumner 1,609,000 2,400 Steilacoom .. 416,000

"It is doubtful whether a town Convocation Services tion as \$204,000 and population of Officially Open PLC around 1,500 could keep up improvements on streets," Mr. Binns County Expenditure

The county spends \$196.86 per mile yearly just on upkeep of roads

alone. The paving of the Portland Avenue in Midland will cost it \$45,000, according to the county planning commission. Dean Mullins, also a Tacoma

attorney, and council for the recently incorporated town of Gig Harbor, (assessed at \$304,000, pop. er that the budget for that town was about \$17,000 for the coming year. However, he cautioned, it is always necessary to budget above Music at the opening ceremony your expenditures so the figure would be reduced somewhat. He band, The Choir of the West, and also said that the figure included a \$2,000 survey project The county, he said, was letting

scripture and prayer. Dr. H. L. them borrow its road equipment, (Continued on Page Four)

NORSK ANISE KRINGLE

13/4 c scalded milk 1 cake Fleishman's yeast, dissolved in 1/4 c warm 6 t sugar

6 t shortening 1 t salt Anise seed to taste Flour

Mix sugar, shortening, salt and anise seed in milk. When milk is lukewarm, add yeast and well-beaten egg and flour to make a soft dough. Let rise to double its size. Mix down, and when light again, cut off small pieces and roll in desired lengths to form a figure eight. Let rise until light and bake in a moderate (350°) oven until light brown (about 25 min.). Glaze with melted butter.

RENA JERMSTAD

The above recipe is taken from the "Hot Breads" section of the Mary Martha Cook Book, published at the Beard Printing Co., by young women of Parkland Trinity Lutheran church. Mrs. Jermstad said the recipe is from Norway. She got it from a cousin who lives in Everett.

(Note: Buy these cook books at the offices of the Prairie Pointer, Trinity Church, or Parkland Light & Water Co., for

Button, Button, Who's Got 7he... Mrs. Bigelow Has 200 of Them

Ever stop to think when you're "We noticed how beautiful some mending Junior's trousers that of the old ones were so took them buttons are good for something to a button collector," Mrs. besides keeping Junior's britches Bigelow said. from falling to the floor.

Mrs. M. O. Bigelow of Parkland does. Mrs. Bigelow has been collecting rare buttons for several the buttons up and started collectyears. Some of her buttons are over 100 years old. She has buttons from Norway, France and England, with varieties of cameos, black jet buttons, calico buttons, old metal buttons with old fashion

shanks and many picture buttons. "I started a collection of pearl buttons, too, to see how many different kinds there were, but there were so many I gave it up," Mrs. Bigelow said.

Mrs. Bigelow started her button collection seven years ago when she and a friend, Mrs. L. W. Rosene, came across a bag of buttons left by the friends mother-in-

Sure enough, some of the buttons were catalogued. So Mrs. Bigelow and Mrs. Rosene divided

When Mrs. Bigelow wants a button she doesn't start chanting the old children's game, "Button, button, who's got old buttons.' "But," says Mrs. Bigelow, "if I see an old button, I grab it." She gets many of her buttons

by exchanging duplicates with other button collectors. Mrs. Bigelow's nephew, Charles White of Midland, recently left for Ireland and she has asked him to bring her back some buttons.

"It is an interesting hobby if you have the time to carry on," Mrs. Bigelow said.

C.P.S. Gridders For Totem Pole P. L. C. Team Beats St. Olaf by 14 to 0 Score In 1947 Season's Opener "Beat C.P.S.," is the slogan of

to the tune of a 14 to 0 tally.

to be gained in the air.

up a tough battle.

thing blue.

The winner of the PLC-CPS

game will receive a four-foot to

tory. The pole is being donated by

Local rooters can be cheered by

the fact that CPS lost 27-7 to the

U. of Idaho Vandals. However,

These were all carried by Miss

Harriet Ellen Chaffee when she

narried Staff Sergeant Walter C.

Hunt recently in a double ring

military wedding at McChord

The something old was an old

fashioned gold brooch, an heir-

loom from her father. The some-

thing new was a set of gold ear-

ings, a gift from the groom. The

omething borrowed was a lace

groom's mother. The something

blue was the traditional blue satin

garter, a gift from Mrs. Riley

Orchid Corsage

The bride wore a gold dress-

maker suit with a cocoa brown

bolero with gold nailhead trim,

white Bible. She had a lavendar

Attending were Mrs. Florence

Lester K. Dimmen, best man. Ser-

geant Virgil F. Holman was usher.

Craney Crow Inn on the Moun-

been made two years ago by Mrs.

Ethel Reid of Tacoma to celebrate

Sergeant Hunt's return from over-

seas, and kept by her until he

Mrs. H. C. Erickson, sister of

the bride, cut the wedding cake,

Mrs. R. R. Swolwell and Mrs. C.

H. Marshael poured the coffee.

Honeymoon

Lake City, Missoula and Spokane.

On their return they will live in

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. W. W. Eddy of Everett. Ser-

geant Hunt is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Wormald of Spanaway.

James Weaver, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Weaver of 11th street,

was seriously injured in the Clover

He is now at the Pierce County

Hospital but will be released Tues

What When Where

Social Calendar

of the Week

the social calendar each week. Any

column may write to the Prairie

Pointer or phone GRanite 7100).

SEPT. 26—Clover Creek Post No.

p.m., at Spanaway school.

p.m., at Spanaway school.

Mrs. George Chessum.

118 of the American Legion, 8

SEPT. 26—Auxiliary of Clover

SEPT. 26-Prairie Flower Garden

Club, 12:30 p.m., at home of

SEPT. 26 - Spanaway Firemen's Auxiliary card party, 8 p.m., at

home of Mrs. Evelyn Corbitt.

SEPT. 29-Suburban Study Club,

2:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. A. W.

Creek American Legion post, 8

Shepard and Mrs. Fern Quinn.

should be married.

A reception was held at the

Saturdays.

This is the story of the fish

the likes of this h'ar rainbow trout it's no "fish" story.

cure a wire recording of the pa-

weighs 6½ pounds and measures 24 inches. "Without doubt, it's the largest

The fish is a whopper, but the

Bride Carries Out Wedding Tradition Something old, something new, something borrowed, some

Miss Mildred Knudtson became Rev. E. B. Steen officiated at

Attendants were: Mrs. Arthur Davis and Miss Delores Randolph

in her collection. Their family consists of about 50 members with

> Judy Knudtson, niece of the Lerum, matron of honor, and Mr. oride, was flower girl. Mrs. George Knudtson, mother

A reception at the church folowed the ceremony-

The couple will live in Torrance

Students at Midland FOOTBALL STAR INJURED

first semester were elected at the Midland school Monday.

Park-Auburn football game September 18. Jim broke his right leg at the knee. Student body officers for the

The new officers are: Jerry

vell queen with Marylyn Crossnan and Buster Kennedy assisting Runners up in the election were

856 in total sales.

own choosing.

A full explanation of the aim and purpose of the club will be

Weds Bob Thompson Vases of dahlias and chrysan

The bride, daughter of Mr. and

She wore a necklace of crystals

Groom's Sister Bridesmaid

Over 60 friends and relatives

Receiving Line Receiving at the door was Miss

years in the Navy as a radioman third class and served overseas in apan, Saipan, Tinian, Iwo Jima and the Philippine Islands. He is a graduate of Roy high school.

Punch was served by Mrs. Bernice Sales Grange Fair Sergeant and Mrs. Hunt left by automobile for San Francisco, Salt

The James Sales Grange Com-

If the weather permits, outside entertainment such as horseshoes,

with the Ogden "Reds" baseball team of Ogden, Utah. Since his starting with the team last April, Dick has been noted

The Bucks are residents of Seventh street.

The Chapel of the Parklan

Evangelical Lutheran Church was not given to them by the government as was printed in last week's Prairie Pointer. The church bought the Chapel from the government at a price set by the government.

Recipe of the Week

Clover Creek

By Bessie Roland Reporter

his father back with him.

victorious in their game but the

poys lost. Mr. Lyle Catt, formerly

of the Clover Creek school, is now

athletic coach at Central Avenue.

Another game of interest to Clover

Creek was the game between Ka-

powsin and Meridian, as several

ooys from Clover Creek are now

on the Kapowsin team. Kapowsin

Visitors from Montana - Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Platzkow and their

son Ronnie were visitors at the

nome of Mrs. Platzkow's aunt and

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keane,

invited to be with them. Follow-

ng the morning church services

there will be a fellowship dinner

at the church for all members and

Promotion Exercises - Thirty-

ive children will be promoted to

different classes to start the new

Sunday school year at the Clover

Creek Baptist Sunday School pro-

'Good Old Gospel Train" and

This Little Light of Mine." Ron-

nie Orsbourn, son of Mr. and Mrs

Promotion certificates and awards

will be presented by Sunday

School Superintendent George S.

Busy Weekend - Mr. and Mrs

Mark Steichen spent the last week-

end with Mrs. Steichen's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Southwell

of Clover Creek. Mr. Steichen

spent Sunday morning with Mr

McAllister, fishing in Kapowsin

Lake. They were lucky and caught

six 12-inch trout. Sunday after-

noon Mr. and Mrs. Earnest South-

vell motored to Bremerton wit

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Steichen,

where they spent the afternoon

visiting in their daughter's new

Illustrated Sermon-The mem-

pers and friends of the Clover

Creek Baptist Church enjoyed an

llustrated sermon Sunday night.

The pastor, Rev. William C. Rhea,

gave the message while Bettie

Cruts drew illustrations with chalk.

Elected Song Leader - At the

B. Y. P. U. meeting Sunday eve-

ning Elvis Simons was elected

song leader for this young peo-

nle's meeting.

Ace Orsbourn, will sing a solo

friends of the church.

cash award.

von 19 to 12.

n Washington.

ELMER BEARD MARJORIE RINGSTADEditor IVAN L. JONES

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Controlled Stop Signal

Everyone will agree that all precaution should be taken to protect our children from the traffic hazard.

One measure which has been suggested to do this is to build a pedestrian overpass or underpass crossing the Mountain Highway, as a safety measure for the Parkland school chil-

Such a measure would cost from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and would take some time to be completed as materials and labor

Why not put a controlled stop sign there instead. This would give adequate protection to the children and could be installed within a short time, and cost only from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

Welcome

As the new school year opens, the Prairie Pointer wishes to welcome the students at Pacific Lutheran College, particularly the new ones.

Some of them came from communities much the size of Parkland. Others came from large cities or even smaller communities. We hope that during their stay here they will treat this community with as much respect as they would their own home town, and that they will take an active interest in Church and Civic Affairs.

The students could help Parkland prosper as a community, and Parkland in turn can help the students become good citizens.

Sales Road Bus

Petitions to get a North Shore bus line along Sales Road to South Tacoma have been lying on the counters in two stores along Sales Road for the past month or so.

At least 80 persons living in the Sales Road district have already signed the petition.

The bus line is a worthwhile project. The woman who started the petitions had a good idea—but she has moved to Seattle and left no one in charge of them.

The signatures on the petitions will never get a bus line as long as they lie dormant on the store counters.

This is not a measure which concerns Sales Road people alone. Such a line could connect Spanaway, Parkland and Midland with South Tacoma. With the present system people in Spanaway or Parkland must go to downtown Tacoma to get to Midland or South Tacoma and students living in the latter areas must also go downtown to get to Pacific Lutheran Col-

Someone should take the initiative and start petitions in each district affected and see that they are delivered to the proper authorities.

With enough support this measure could be put through.

KIRBY NEWS Mrs. Albert Nelson, reporter Phone GRaham 206

Home from Hospital-Glad to see Mr. Carl Haganson is home thea Trolsom of Moses Lake, from the hospital and able to be Wash., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W around with the aid of crutches.

Visitors from Quincy-Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz of Quincy, the Western Washington Fair at Wash., visited their son Walter Schulz last week.

Richard Dobiash, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John Schulz, Mr. and Delbert Gooch and children Billy Mrs. Lenord Cook, Miss Clara and Helen of Tacoma and Mr. and Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lath-Mrs. Albert Nelson were dinner som and family, Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haganson on Saturday evening.

Visit Brother-Miss Clara Cook of Yelm, Wash., visited at the enson and daughter, Mr. C. O. home of Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Cook, last week. Lenord is her

4-H Girls - The Rainbow 4-H Mr. Martin Vuskinic. Girls met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Lester Cruts, on ited at the home of her mother, Thursday, September 18.

Dinner Guests-Mr. and Mrs W. P. Farley of Tacoma were dinner guests Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanger.

Moses Lake Visitors-Mrs. Al Stanger on Thursday.

Attend Fair - Those attending Puyallup during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Henderson, Dinner Guests-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schulz, Mr. Ross Plumb and sons Terry, Jerry and Larry, Mr. Walter McGee and son Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gor-Neal and sons, Mr. Fred Hoganson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardener, and

> Visits-Mrs. A. O. Lathrom vis-Mrs. O. C. Eichler, on Saturday.

Our complete servicing facilities are indeed the talk of the town! Everybody drops everything and comes arunnin' when they want smooth driving satisfaction! You, too, can get a new motoring thrill! Come in today!

Sorry, Mrs. McGillicudy, your call will have to wait! Myrt says I should meet her right away at MODAHL AUTO PARTS

Automotive Machine Work

MODAHL AUTO PARTS SPANAWAY — Across From The School — GR 7583

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Parkland, Washington

Ernest B. Steen, Pastor Boy Scout Troop No. 33, Thurs

day at 7 p.m.

Reading Club, Thursday at 8 p.m., at the home of Carl Mar-

Confirmation Class, Saturday Junior Choir, Saturday at 11. Sunday School at 10. Junior Service at 11.

Regular worship service at 11

SPANAWAY FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE Stanley R. Weddle, Pastor Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic service, 8 p.m. Christ's Ambassadors, Wed.

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HARVARD SUN. SCHOOL At Harvard School Inor Bergstrom, Supt. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. every

Harvard Sunday School Moth ers' Circle meets the first Wednes day of the month at 2:00 p.m.

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Larchmont Sunday School meets in the Parish house at 9:30 Sunday mornings. Harry Hessert, Superintendent.

CLOVER CREEK BAPTIST Military Road opposite Clover Creek School W. C. Rhea, Pastor

Bible School, 10 a.m. George Chessum, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. (Jun or and Senior).

Evening Gospel Service, 8 p.m. Mid-week service Thurs., 8 p.m SPANAWAY METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

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ist. You are invited to come and study with us. Church service at 11 a.m. Mrs. O'Vera, pianist. Sermon by the pastor. We extend you a very cor dial welcome. Our aim is friend iness and brotherhood Youth Fellowship at 6:00. In

eresting lessons. MIDLAND COMMUNITY HOME CHURCH Thure Moberg, Minister Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Morning Service, 11 a.m. Bible study and prayer, 7:30 m. Wednesday. Ladies' Circle Wed., at 1 p.m Girls' Club Wednesday, 4 p.m.

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Dear Editor..

This is written to you to beg Sick List—Mr. George Chessum you to do all in your power against has been quite ill for the past the peace-time universal conscripweek. Others in Clover Creek on tion bill which they are trying so the sick list were Mrs. Fred J. hard to put over. Let us each and Boness, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Renevery one put our whole hearts ner, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kuper. into the light and pledge our votes Principal Visits Mother - Mr. to the senators and congressmen H. M. Basinger, principal of the who oppose this dictatorial bill. Clover Creek school, flew to Cali-Let the proponents of said peacefornia to be with his mother on time conscription bill (universal September 12. He returned Sepmilitary training, as they love to tember 18 and was back in school call it), put said bill up to the on the 19. Mr. Basinger brought people, either by special election, or on the 1948 ballot, so we may Error - Through an error of find out whether the people want nisinformation this reporter stated democracy or dictatorship.

that Wessel Kuper has been the I, for one, would like to return recipient of a \$1,000 award. Westhe United States to true democsel received a red ribbon but no racy, as it was quite some years ago. We sold the last vestige of Clover Creek Sports-The Clovour freedom when we went against er Creek boys and girls of the the precedent set by Washington grade school team both had games that two terms as president was September 18 with the Central enough for any man, by electing Avenue boys and girls. The girls

F. D. Roosevelt four times. played baseball and the boys I wonder if F. D. R. had lived played football. The girls were dent. He wasn't much short of a

W. H. PENNYPACKER, Wilson Creek, Wash.

(Prairie Pointer readers are in vited to write in their views and opinions on timely subjects).

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bryson celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary by entertaining relatives.

during the past week. Mrs. Platz-Those present were Mrs. Marie kow is from Bozeman, Montana, Fieve, Mrs. Eric Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Samuelson, Mr. but her husband is now employed and Mrs. Elmo Samuelson, Mr. Rally Day-The Clover Creek and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Baptist Church is having a Rally Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Mr. and Day on October 5. This day every Mrs. Gordon Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. person who belongs to the church George Stockton, and or has formerly attended there are Mrs. Delbert Olson.

JR. COMMUNITY CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

New officers of the Junior Comnunity Club were chosen at their neeting September 11.

The new officers are: Patty Danielson, president, Paul Kors moe, vice president, Irvin Dahl berg, secretary, Carolyn Peterson, notion exercises on September 28. treasurer; Doris Moores, historian, A special program has been June Wellon and Dexter Washolanned with each teacher in burn, sergeants of arms, Yvonne charge of her class's recitations, Tisch, publicity. readings and songs. Songs by the entire Sunday School will be

Pins were passed out to each of the members at the meeting.

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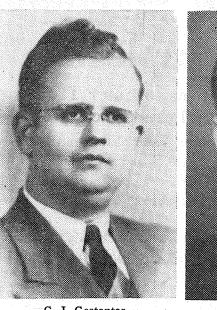
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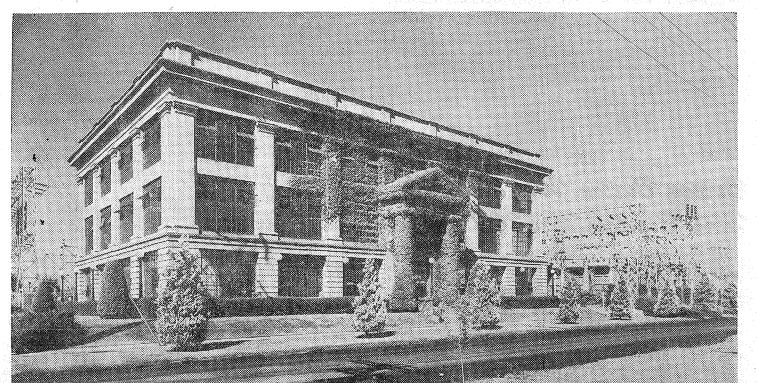
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Rose Marie Righetti, Reporter GRanite 8227

Returns Home - Returning to her home in North Hollywood, Calif., is Mrs. W. A. Chapman, who had been spending the summer with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry May of Spanaway

Guests-Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Netzel, Mt. Highway, were Mrs. Netzel's aunt, Mrs. Virginia Osborne of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Beulah Ballard of Ninth St.

Guest-Guest this past week at the home of T/Sgt. and Mrs. Philip Taylor, 13th street, was Mr. Len Hart of Old Ford, Eng. Mr. Hart is an entertainer in the USO, which is playing at Fort Lewis. Mrs. Taylor's home is in about two years ago.

and Mrs. W. F. Topscott and ing for ten minutes. daughter, Connie, from Pasadena,

Mr. Wadham's sister and family, If any other canning method is Larry A. Wadhom from Okla- for ten minutes before eating.

Visits Daughter-Mr. and Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. L. H. Johnson of Rupert, Idaho. This is Mrs. Johnson's first visit to the west

Fishing Trip-Enjoying the weekend at Satsop River in Mason county were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Moonitz of Fourth street.

Guests-Mr. and Mrs. August guests, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shrump of Red Bluff, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phflueger of Oakland, Calif.

Fout (Mae Rhone) are receiving assistant leader to the troop. Mrs. congratulations on the birth of their first child, a son, named headquarters school in Tacoma. Daniel James, on September 10 at She has been active in Camp Fire St. Joseph's Hospital, weighing Girl work and is a member of the 8 pounds, 4½ ounces. Mrs. Fout Firemen's Auxiliary. The Rhones and son are now at home at her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhone of First street.

Motor Trip-Mr. and Mrs. M L. Kirby of First street are enjoying a motor trip through the where Mrs. Kirby will visit three weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. L. Baylor. Mr. Kirby will visit his parents at Minneapolis, Minn. They will return home on Octo

Garden Club-The Prairie Flow er Garden Club will enjoy pot luck lunch at 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. George Chessum on to attend as an interesting pro- General and St. Joseph's hospitals gram will be presented.

Card Party - Members of the Spanaway Firemen's Auxiliary will be guests at their social card party at 8 p.m., September 26, at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Corbitt of Mt. Highway with Mrs. Mary support they gave the Firemen's Cooper as co-hostess. All members are asked to attend this event.

Dinner Guests - Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monohan, Matilda Symmons, and to all mem-12th street, Sunday, were Mrs. Monohan's mother, Mrs. Christ Damito and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whilt of Hoquiam, Wash.

Returns-Returning home from tober 6, at 8 p.m. a two weeks vacation in Butte, Montana, with a visit to her son bardier of Mt. Highway.

now at home on Seventh street ated from Lincoln in 1946.

Improperly Canned Foods Dangerous

Safety is the key note when you start eating home canned foods! Medical authorities warn us that botulism is a deadly food poisoning occurring in improperly home canned foods, Miss Clare Hartnett, nutrition consultant for the State Health department, said 'today, but following simple precautions will protect you.

Never taste questionable foods, Miss Hartnett cautioned. Even one small taste of this poison can be fatal. Neither tasting nor smelling will reveal the presence of botulism. If in doubt, boil the canned food rapidly for ten minutes to make it safe for eating.

The nutrition consultant said botulism occurs most frequently in non acid foods which include all vegetables (except tomatoes), meats, fish, poultry and animal products. She said any home pre-London. She came to this country served food should be destroyed if it has a bad odor, shows any House Guests - Mr. and Mrs. evidence of gas formation, has Laurence Madache of Sixth and caused container or lid to bulge or E streets have as their guests, Mr. rust, or has a bad odor after boil-

Miss Hartnett pointed out that the safest known method of can-Visitors-Recent visitors at the ning is a steam pressure cooker, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wad- equipped with an accurate, recenthams, Seventh and E Streets, were ly checked gauge or thermometer. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clifton of used, for complete safety the can-Los Angeles, Calif., and brother ned food should be rapidly boiled

and Lake Shore Drive. Mr. and David Fowler of Frederickson Mrs. Fedderson had been living in Road have as their guest, Mrs. Portland, Oregon, where they had been in the Bakery business with in top shape and the grocery bill their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. balanced by trying to get more of and Mrs. Melvin Harrison, for- the calcium supply from green merly of Seventh street. The Har- and yellow vegetables instead of risons and children, Karen and milk. Well-here's what happens. Jimmy, of Portland, Oregon, were A pint or pound of milk costs 91/2 weekend guests at their parents' home. Mrs. Fedderson is a member of the Firemen's Auxiliary and Mr. Fedderson is employed by the have to eat 3½ pounds of cabbage Shrump of 14th street had as their Jordan Baking Co. and will work on Vashon Island.

Scouts-Mrs. William Ghan of First street, leader of Girl Scout you'd be paying 35 cents for the Troop 34 of Spanaway, announces with pleasure that Mrs. Velma get in 10 cents worth of milk. Or New Son-Mr. and Mrs. James Rhone of Second street will act as Rhone is attending the Girl Scout have been residents of this community for three years. Mrs. Rhone will assist Mrs. Ghan in the Community Chest drive.

Moving - Mr. and Mrs. Barto Cooley and sons, LeRoy and Elstates to Ray, North Dakota, verne, former residents of Spanaway, are leaving soon to make their home in Garden City, Minn. Visits - Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Whiteside of Morton were weekend visitors in Spanaway.

New Home-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niesen are now at home on Seventh and Pacific Drive.

Convalescing — Now convalescing at his home on Extension meat and less from milk, it's going chairman of the 1948 campaign, the Buck Road, Friday, Septem- Road is Charles Funkhouser. Mr. to cost more. For the amount of sounded a warning note to the ber 26th. All members are asked Funkhouser had been in Tacoma for observation of a recurring ill-

ness Firemen's Auxiliary-The Spanaway Firemen's Auxiliary of District No. 7 wishes to thank the public for their cooperation and Ball on September 6. Thanks also are given to the president, Mrs. Mary Henricksen, the ways and means committee chairman, Mrs. bers who helped to make this event a success. The regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be at Spanaway school on Monday, Oc-

In Guam __ T/5 Charles Fostering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and family, was Mrs. A. J. Bom- Fosterling, Ninth street, who enlisted in the Army in September At Home-Mr. and Mrs. Clair 1946 at Fort Lewis, is now sta-Fedderson and son Weldon are tioned at Guam. Charles gradu-

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Riboflavin (or Vitamin B2) is another essential nutrient generously supplied by milk but scarce in most other everyday foods. Only eggs, liver and other organ meats, some very lean meats, fresh turnip greens and kale, almonds, yeast and less familiar items contain more riboflavin per pound than milk. But none of these foods occupies a place in the family diet as important as milk. In 1946 milk furnished 46 per cent of the riboflavin in the national food supply. Next highest was meat, furnishing 15 per cent. If you want to drives. get more of your riboflavin from

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So-any way you look at it-or costs less for the food value it contains than any other food product you can buy.

Under the pressure of insistant she read a statement reporting demands by both labor and manthat the use of milk is dropping agement groups, the Board of off, she got busy with phone and Trustees of the Tacoma Commupencil to find out if the reduction nity Chest has created a special in milk purchases is costly econ- committee, known as the Budget omy. Well—the way she figures and Admissions Committee. Its it-using food prices on the Pull- purpose will be to investigate why man market - homemakers just Tacoma should have more than can't afford to give the family less the average number of fund-raising appeals, and to attempt to Take calcium for instance. No achieve greater unification in the other food in the American diet fund-raising effort than has been approaches in its contribution of accomplished heretofore. This accalcium. In 1946 milk furnished 75 tion came as a result of insistent per cent of the calcium in the na- demands from such organizations tional food supply. Green and as the AFL, CIO, the Chamber yellow vegetables, which stood of Commerce, the Industrial Conference Board, and the Retail Trade Bureau.

The Chest Board was handed a resolution adopted by the Central Labor Council, stating that the members were ever ready to aid and improve conditions in the city and would support the Chest in its efforts to achieve greater benefit to the community through federation in financing and budgeting of money contributed to the Community Chest. The Tacoma and Pierce County Industrial Council, CIO, in their letter stated, "We believe the almost continuous effort by successive groups to raise welfare funds has the effect of callousing public opinion. Too many duplications and too many separate individual solicitations are defeating not only the purpose of the Community Chest and its Red Feather Services, but are also contributing to the defeat of their purposes.

J. E. Manley, president of the Industrial Conference Board, stated in his letter, " . . . it is our feeling that the Board of Trustees of the Tacoma Community Chest should take immediate steps to include in the coming campaign all separate drives that are willing to participate in a unified appeal."

The Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Trade Bureau pointed out that contributors must decide whether they wish to give to one federated campaign or whether they prefer the more time consuming and costly method of separate

Mr. Arthur Middleton, viceriboflavin in 9½ cents worth of group when he stated that the

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Elk Plain News Alice Dorfner, Reporter Graham 458

Isaac Walton Fans - Four fanous Elk Plain fishermen were out again after the limit of fish allowed for lake fishing. Kenny Kuper, Jimmy and Mike Ellston, and Ed Marck are the men involved

Return Home-Returning to the United States from Canada last Monday were H. H. Harvey, K. Thomas, N. Corbett, and H. Loveland. They have been on a four weeks fishing trip.

Visiting Home - Dick Bennett, Pennsylvania Airline pilot, and his wife, are home on a two weeks visit to see his parents and friends. Ends Stay - Mrs. Flora Lang

eturned to Portland atfer a month and a half visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaffert. Held Together - Ernest Walk

nad the jolt of his life when he toppled off a railroad car and lit squarely on his pride. Ernie says a special harness resembling a corset is doing a good job of holding him together.

Grade School Classic-The Elk Plain grade school football team has been doing all right for itself. Elk Plain downed their first opponent, Waller Road, by pushing over a single touchdown to win 6-0. Their next game with the strong Roy eleven ended in a 0-0 deadlock, but Elk Plain almost scored several times during the

Visit - Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Rich and Mrs. A. B. Howe visited in Seattle Sunday. Mrs. Rich visited her mother, Mrs. L. Tibbitts, while Mr. Rich and Mrs. Howe called upon Mrs. Howe's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

needs of the 28 Chest agencies would be as great or greater this year than last because each agency had received much less than its actual needs due to the fact the campaign failed by 10 percent last year of reaching its objective. "If we are to expect our local Red Feather services to do a good job for our city," Mr. Middleton said, 'we should restore to them the 10 percent deficit they have experienced because of last year's failure. If we want federation we must do more than talk about it; we must get out and work and give proportionately."



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County Auditor and Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners By H. LEIF, Deputy.

RESOLUTION

Fire Protection District No. 4

WHEREAS, Pursuant to chapter 254, Laws of 1947, Fire Protection Districts are authorized to assume the authority to issue permits for the starting and super-vision of open fires on cleared or cultivated lands within the boundaries of the Fire Protection District: and

WHEREAS, the Commissioners of Fire Protection District No. · deem it to the best interests of those residing within the boundaries of said District that they assume the authority granted by statute to issue said permits; now herefore,

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of Fire Protection District No. 4 that said Fire Protection District hereafter issue permits for the starting and supervision of fires upon open and cultivated land within the boundaries of District and,

BE IT FURTHER RE-SOLVED that notice of this Resolution be given as required by law.

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Move to Parkland - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harmon and son, Robert, have moved into their home at 1071 West Hendricks St. Their former home was in Iowa. Mr. Harmon was in the service for five years and saw action in both theaters of war. He is now completing his studies in business administration at P.L.C.

Sons Visit—Guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Pflueger over the weekend were three of their sons who came home for the PLC-St. Olaf game on Saturday night. They were Merle Pflueger, Rev. Ravmond Pflueger and Mr. William Pflueger and the latter's wife and children. After the game Dr. and and Mrs. Clyde Eagon and daugh-Mrs. Pflueger entertained at a late ter Dorothy of Venice, California, supper for them and the following were visitors at the home of Mr. guests: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Preus and Mr. and Mrs. John Stuen, all week. Mr. Eagon was a former

Birthday Party - Miss Camilla and a member of the Harvard-Benrud was the guest of honor at Midland-Larchmont Fire Departa birthday party Monday after- ment. Mrs. Eagon belonged to the noon at her home. Other guests women's auxiliary. Both were who shared in the birthday cake members of the Midland Improveand coffee were Miss Rena Jerm- ment Club. stad, Mrs. Marit Kittelson, Mrs. Leslie Vodden, Mrs. Betsy Haugen, Mrs. I. Strand, Mrs. Julia Ellness and Mrs. T. H. Olson.

Visiting Daughter—Mrs. Betsy Haugen from Shelly, Minn., is visiting her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Vodden for the winter months.

First Child-Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Smith announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, Diane Patrica, on September 10 at St. Joseph's hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Crall of Tacoma, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith of Belleview, New Jersey.

Visitors from Oklahoma-Capt and Mrs. Robert Steel (Beulah Webster) from Fort Sill, Okla., visited for two weeks at the home they left for Decatur, Georgia, They were accompanied by Mrs. John Smith (Mabel Webster) who will visit them for two months.

Missionary from China-Miss Clara Jones, who has been a missionary in China for eight years, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Steen Monday. She and Pastor Joseph Simonsen, St. Paul, Minn.. are now on a tour of the Pacific Coast in behalf of United Mission Advance. Miss Jones will return to this region later for Women's products go on to the fair at Yak-Missionary Federation work and ima . Beverly Corrigan, a member will be a guest speaker at the of the senior group, who won a W. M. F. meeting in Seattle on October 11.

New Dance Instructor - The Bent as instructor of the dance erly left Tuesday for Yakima to classes held every Tuesday for model her own dress. Parkland youngsters in the Parkbackground Glen Gray and his Casaloma orin Providence, R. I., the R. K. O. Circuit and the Keith RKO Circut. She has been in Tacoma one year families. and is associated with Reitha Gehri School of Dance. The present schedule for dance classes is: 2:00 P. M. for preschool children; 3:00 P. M. for kindergarten, first and second grade children; 4:00 P. M. for older school children. More classes will be scheduled if the enrollment warrants. Mothers are invited to take their children to the Fire Hall on Thursday for either enrollment or further information A combination tap, acrobatic and ballet will be offered.

Study Club — The Suburban Study Club meets September 29, at 2:30 p.m. (one-half hour later than usual) at the home of Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, with Mrs. Ed Tingelstad as co-hostess. Miss Natalie Blix from McKinley Hill school, who has spent the past year in Norway, will talk on customs and conditions in Norway. She will also show the Norwegian mementos and souvenirs which she brought back with her. Music will be furnished by Miss Helen Ramstad, who will sing several numbers. Mrs. Gellatty Palmer will preside.

Birthday Party - Mrs. E. B Steen was hostess to a birthday party Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Ruth, who was celebrating her seventh birthday. The guests were Carolyn and Janice Coltom, Margaret and Nelius Ronning, Jimmy Olson, Diane Reed and Salvig Leraas.

Leaves for U of W-Don Hansler will leave next week to attend the University of Washington, where he will major in Fisheries. Don, a graduate of Lincoln High won a \$400 scholarship recently.

Oregon Visitors-Mrs. Bernice Perkins of Carlton, Ore., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hillberg of Sales Road. She is Mrs. Hillberg's cousin.

Visitors from Lester-Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernard Walters and their children Harry and Jeannette visited Mr. Walters' cousin, Mrs. Pearl Elliott over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Walters both teach in Lester,

Mrs. Svare Visits-Mrs. T. O. Svare, formerly of Parkland, visit- Svare.

AMERICAN LEGION POST, AUXILIARY WILL MEET

Clover Creek Post No. 118, American Legion, will hold their next regular meeting at 8 p.m., September 26, at the Spanaway school auditorium.

Commander Biss will appoint committee chairmen for the new

New members of the Auxiliary will be appointed at their next regular meeting, also to be held at 8 p.m., September 26, in the Spanaway school.

Former Residents Visit - Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brittain this past driver for the Woodland Bus Co.,

Recovering from Operation — Friends of Mrs. A. Frederiksen (Grace) will be glad to hear that she is recovering nicely from major operation that she had last

Tuesday morning. Tonsillitis-Mrs. Albert Knesal of Taylor and 93rd has been confined to her bed the past week with a severe case of tonsillitis, but is now up and going strong.

Worked at Fair-Midland ladies working at the Western Washington Fair at Puyallup were Mrs. Elmer Morud, Mrs. Stanley Lipke, Mrs. Victor Eshpeter, and Mrs. E. A. Brittain. These ladies helped with the demonstration of the farm home and also with the 4-H exhibits and judging contests.

4-H Groups-The Midland junior and senior groups of 4-H, unof Mrs. Steel's parents, Mr. and der Mrs. Albert Knesal and Mrs. Mrs. George Webster of 102nd Elmer Morud, are rounding out and Alaska streets. On Saturday their year's work. All project books are to be turned in at the where they will make their home. last meeting of this year, at Mrs. Elmer Morud's, Thursday, All public demonstrations have been made. The last two were given at the Parent-Teachers meeting on September 18. Regina Woodard gave a demonstration on how to make a dainty sandwich, while Janet Wagamann gave one on darning hose. Many ribbons were won by the Midland groups at the Western Washington Fair. Some were lucky to have their canned blue ribbon at the dress parade at Graham, also won a blue ribbon at the Fair at Puyallup and will Parkland Preschool is offering be in the dress parade held at the services of Mrs. Margaret the Yakima Fair this week. Bev-

Logging Train-The Milwaukee land Fire Hall. Mrs. Bent has a logging train met with disaster gain. This time on the outskirts consisting of appearances with of Midland. Early Monday morning two cars left the tracks, tore chestra at the Copacabana Club up many feet of track, knocked down 14 telephone poles thus disrupting the service for several

> Eighth Birthday-Miss Valeria Bombardier celebrated her eighth birthday with a party at the home of her parents on Harrison street Those invited to the party were Tommy, Susan and Jimmy Alden; Freddie, Diane, Carol and Billy McPherson; Carla Christensen Georgia Gemmell, Lea Katherine Derig, Karen and Dick Bombardier, Betty Turner and Nancy and Janet, sisters of Valeria. Mrs. George Gemmell, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. David McPherson, Mrs. Lawrence Alden, Mrs. Orville Bombardier and Valeria's mother, Mrs. Al Bombardier, were also present.

Peterson-Johnson Rites - The

marriage of Frank Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson, to Miss Evelyn Johnson of Brown's Point, was held in the Sacred Heart Parish House on September 13. The bride wore for her wedding suit a brown and white checked suit with winter white accessories. Her matron of honor, Valarie Rochefort, wore a blue checked suit with black accessories. The bride's bouquet was made up of white asters and pink rosebuds. The matron of honor wore a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Harry Harrigan of Brown's Point was in charge of the reception, Mrs. Martin Donahue presided at the large punch bowl, Mrs. Lenord Sundberg had the guest book and also the cutting of the cake. After spending their honeymoon at Long View Lodge, located at Long Beach, Washington. They are at home to their many friends at the Evergreen Courts.

ed Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Xavier over the weekend. Mrs. Svare is now living on Bainbridge Island.

Pasadena Visitor-Mrs. Lena Johnansen of Pasadena has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert

General's Daughter-Miss Barbara Patton, daughter of the late General Patton, recently visited Mrs. J. U. Xavier, with Mrs. T. O. Svare, Don Svare and Dick

Mrs. Anderson and Daughter Honored

Mrs. Harold Anderson and infant daughter, Christine Ione, were honor guests at a shower on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Stanley Willis, with Mrs. Mel Pederson acting as cohostess.

The evening was spent playing games and gifts were presented to the guests of honor by the daughters of the hostesses, Kathleen Willis and Priscilla Pedersen. Refreshments were served with Mrs. M. Dapper presiding at

The guest list included Mesdames Frank Lorenz, Simon Anderson, Mabel Galbraith, Walter Young, Howard Willis, Olai Hageness, Robert Clark, Paul Larson, Roy Perry, Harry Hallowell, Frank Bryan, Gus Nelson, Emil Johnson, Morton Anderson Sr., Morton Anderson Jr., Max Parker, Jennie Benson, T. M. Daniels, Chris Madsen, Horton Dennis, Clyde Hook, John Leever, M. Dapper, Woodrow Mills, Joe Fernander, Al Torongo, Richard Matthews, Rudy Strom, and Misses Alice Ford, Gertrude Tingelstad, and Gladys Carlson.

MRS. MARTIN PETERSON CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A birthday celebration for Mrs. Martin Peterson was held in the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Turner, on Sunday evening. A pleasant evening was spent and refreshments were served after which she was presented with Johnny Richards entered birds an electric roaster from her chil- Carole Gliddon put her entry un-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peterson, Joan, Jackie and Janette; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Simpson, Marjorie and Terry; Mr. Len Seeley, brother of Mrs. Peterson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and son Kieth, Don Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and Ronnie, Betty and Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson.

Midland Not Ready For Self Government laneous.

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When a suggestion was made to most thickly populated, had the highest assessed valuation, and that any further increase in boundary lines would lessen the assessed valuation per capita.

"The only benefit of incorporating would be home rule," the attorney said. "Midland need not fear annexation to Tacoma as it cannot be done without its consent.

It was also pointed out that Tacoma would ont want to annex Midland as long as the assessed value is so low.

"We're lucky the county took us," one speaker concluded.

Paving of Garfield Nears Completion

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Cats were entered by Barbara ensen, Rosemary Trail, Rosella Herbrand, Dorothy Stewart, Patick Brady and Sylvia Scott.

Mary Engebretsen, Lois Honek, Marilyn Rosso, Jackie Pavkinson, Lila Lathrop, June Honek and Carmen Robinson entered horses. Helen Storaasli, Lea Myers and

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Mrs. Lider graduated from the Mount Vernon high school and from the Everett Junior College after she attended Pacific Lutheran College during 1942-1943.

der miscellaneous.

Thirteen kindergarten children have also entered the parade. They are Jacalee Bowers, Darrell Goodrich, Judith Johnson, Diane Knutsen, Ann Perrault, Paul Streng, Guy Hopper, Gregory Denson, Janice Peterson and Pricilla Pedersen all entering dogs, and Nancy Brown with two kittens, Bobby Riencke with a kitten and Donna Knapp with a rabbit.

Five Divisions The pet parade will be divided nto five divisions. They are dogs cats, birds, horses and miscel-

Three ribbons will be given out to the best entries in each division. Commissioner Harvey Scofield, viden the borders and take in more Mayor C. Val Fawcett and Dr. S. area and population, it was pointed | C. Eastvold will be the judges. Ice out that the area chosen was the cream bars will be given to all those entering the pet parade.

Three drum majorettes from the Parkland grade school will be in

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but how many will enter is still unknown. The Explorer's Boy Scout Troop will assist Don Knapp, parade master, in policing the streets. Members of Committee Members of the Businessmen

and Community Clubs are sponsoring the ceremony. Those on the committee are: Jack Spence, Fritz Beitz, Morris Ford, Orville Torgeson, Harold Knabel, Mel Pedersen, Jack Brown, Don Knapp, Ray Renwick, Walter Young, Elmer Beard and Robert Lynd. The ceremony will be held from

Over 100 children with decorat-

ed bicycles at the Parkland school

will form another unit of the pa-

rade. School children in the sur-

rounding districts have been in-

vited to enter in the pet parade

2:30 p.m. to 4:00. All businesses are asked to be closed during that

Robert Lynd will be master of ceremonies, and Commissioner Scofield will cut the ribbon officially opening the street. Commissioners Les Hudson and Paul Newman will also be present.

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DRAG SAWSthe parade. They are Angela Stay, Pat Murray and Mary Anne Richardson. The Pacific Lutheran College band will also be in the pa-

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