



A Letter

Mt. View Sanatorium
October 14, 1946

Dear Mr. Beard:

Those of us at this sanatorium who read the Prairie Pointer would like very much to see you give the current drive for a new T.B. sanatorium a little publicity.

Enclosed is a circular with some facts. Mr. Kreidler can, I'm sure, give you many more. But the best way would be to stop in and look the place over. That would really convince you of the need.

Sincerely,

Henry B. Olson.

P.S. I enjoy very much reading about your flying lessons.

The Reply

Thanks, Mr. Olson, for your letter. We have heard many times of the deplorable conditions at the sanatorium and are only too glad to give some publicity, which we hope will convince all the voters within our territory to put their stamp of approval on the sanatorium proposition. Following are several paragraphs from the pamphlet you enclosed.

What's Wrong

What's wrong with the present sanatorium? It's a fire trap. The only fire escape is a wooden stairway, from the second and third floors, directly over the kitchen and dining room. Halls and doorways are so narrow beds cannot be wheeled out of the wards without taking the beds apart. The electric wiring is out-of-date and a decided fire hazard.

Sewer Pipes

Overhead sewer pipes are in the bakery, meat cutting and storage rooms, and in the room where they peel vegetables. In horse-and-buggy days, it was the usual thing to have such pipes overhead in basement rooms.

Larger Hospital Needed

There are 100 beds—200 are needed. Right now, a large number with active tuberculosis must stay in their own homes in Tacoma and Pierce County. There is not room for them in the sanatorium. As soon as our mobile x-ray unit is in operation, many new, unsuspected cases will be found, making the need even greater. A modern sanatorium is the best place to cure tuberculosis.

First Eaters

Ye scribe and the missus had the honor of being the first eaters in the new dining room added by the Little Diner. This popular cafe on the highway at Brookdale has been enjoying a rapid growth of business and has had to add to its eating space. So Mr. and Mrs. Ayers, proprietors, built on a room and finished it off with attractive modernistic tables and chairs—enough to seat many more diners. By the way, Mrs. Ayers had us sign the first dollar bill tendered in payment of the meal. She'll keep it as a memento to go along with the first dollar bill taken in on the first meal when they opened the Little Diner last January.

Beard's Eight and a Half Hours

Now that I know the many hundreds of Pointer readers—approx.—are anxiously awaiting for a progress report of how I am learning to fly, it seems proper that some such should be forthcoming. However, dear readers, anything recorded this week is only a repetition of last week's diatribe. My log book for the past half dozen lessons is a series of ditto marks.

I drive out to Russell's airplane groto, Norm Hondle, the instructor looks at me with sad eyes and says, "We'll try take-offs and landings again." After preliminary check-up I wish that Taylorcraft off the ground—well, pretty good. At least Hondle keeps his tongue in cheek. Then up to 400 feet, level off, bank and turn, up again to eight hundred, then a turn and flight course parallel to the field's runway. Turn on the carburetor heat and close the throttle preliminary to landing. Then the fun begins...

Hondle says turn the plane in for the landing and maintain a constant glide. You should try it some time. That ship begins to go up and down like a punch drunk prize fighter. I practically knock the limbs off a tall fir and have to shoot the gas to her. Up we go. Shut off the gas and glide again. Whoops! Telephone pole dead ahead; More throttle. Up we go and over the pole. Now the runway is under us so I poke her nose down again hoping to get near enough to the ground to land before the runway ends. A bounce or two and we're down. We taxi back to the head of the runway and swish off again—around and around we go!

What's that? When am I gonna solo?

Don't ask.

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PRAIRIE POINTER

VOL. 2, NO. 6

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1946

Office: Basement PLC Chapel, Parkland

500 OUT TO HEAR DEBATE

COFFEE-TOLLEFSON ARGUE AT PARKLAND COMMUNITY CLUB

Proving that the people are still interested in politics when the issues are hot, nearly 500 South End folks filled Parkland School auditorium last Thursday night to hear the debate between U. S. Representative John M. Coffee and Thor Tollefson, his republican candidate for the sixth congressional district post. This was an event on the program of the regular October meeting of Parkland Community Club. Herbert Socolofsky, president, acted as moderator.

Both candidates were permitted 15 minutes for their addresses and eight minute rebuttals.

Charges Communism

Tollefson lashed at Coffee's record, charging that the representative had been associated with communist front organizations "over many years." The prosecutor said "28 affiliations with 'red groups' are listed in the records of the house committee on un-American activities under his name."

Coffee emphatically denied he was connected with any un-American organization. He said he was born an American, and is still an American citizen.

"Red Baiting"

Coffee accused Tollefson of "red baiting," asserting that had been the policy of the republican party the past 14 years.

Coffee said that the republicans yelled "red" at every progressive and popular measure promoted by the democrats.

The congressman also said that the Dies committee had given him "a clean bill of health," and that Senator Dies had informed him via telegram that he was willing to come to Washington state if necessary to "clear" Coffee's name.

By-Laws Report

Dr. Phillip E. Hauge, chairman of the by-laws committee, read the revised set of by-laws, and the second reading will be made at the November meeting. Miss Mabel Seaman, head of the committee which sought better mail service for Parkland, reported that petitions for door-to-door service and those seeking rural service out of the Parkland post office had been turned in several months ago but that no word regarding their status had been received from postal authorities.

County Sanatorium

Lantern slides of photos taken in the Pierce county tuberculosis sanatorium showing the crowded condition there, accompanied by an explanatory talk by Miss Stella C. Kellogg, of the Pierce County Tuberculosis League, were shown. This was to show the people the need of voting extra millage in the coming election which will provide a new building.

Chas. J. Allen, who operates the night merchant patrol service in the South End for the Jewell Detective Agency, spoke before the group in regard to having a sheriff's deputy stationed in this area. He stated that he would undertake the work providing South End residents would provide funds for a salary for the job. No action was taken on the matter.

Students of Miss Clara Chilson's dramatics classes at Pacific Lutheran College opened the meeting with a skit portraying the need for good community spirit in Parkland. At the close of the debate, donuts and coffee were served in the school lunchroom.

Turkey Dinner Ducats Going Fast

Ticket sales for the election night turkey dinner in Spanaway are getting hotter than a blast furnace, and Spanaway-Elk Plain Fire Department Auxiliary members are placing fattening orders on more and more turkeys every day. These women are determined not to be caught short as they were last year for they are anxious to raise as much money as possible for added fire department equipment.

There are still plenty of tickets available but turkey-hungry folks are urged to contact members of the department at once so they will be assured of a place at the groaning table.

The ladies are asking that South End folks remember the date—Tuesday, November 5—and include the dinner served from 6 to 8 o'clock as part of the voting routine for that day.

Donations to the auxiliary of such items as dishes and pictures will be greatly appreciated and they can be left at the home of Mrs. Thelma Marti, corner of 7th street in Spanaway.

H-M-L FIRE ORGANIZATION SIGN CHARTER



Pictured above is the group of men and women who affixed their names to the new charters for the H. M. and L. Volunteer Fire Department and Women's Auxiliary at a party in Midland Improvement Hall, Saturday night, October 5. Shown are: Front row, kneeling and sitting at table, (left to right) John Deering, Al Bombardier, Lois Johann, Joe Bowlin, Bud Clarke and Lawrence Alden. Second row (left to right), George Turner, Bob Tarrant, John Smithlin, Chief McCarthy, Chet Robinson, Bernice Turner, Helen Robinson.

Anne McPherson, Verna Lloyd, Margaret Lang, Lillian Kehle, Frances Johnson, Ruth Eshpeter, Blanche Alden, Mildred Frelin, Caroline Deering, Josephine Bowlin, Caroline Clarke, Viola Bombardier and Lorene Baskett. Third row (left to right), Nick Yost, Russell Lloyd, Harry Lang, Rein Kehle, Dave McPherson, Frank Johnson, Clarence Johann, Ed Frelin, Victor Eshpeter, Frank Baskett and Otto Bergmann.

(Photo by Myron B. Kreidler)

PARKLAND BOPS DUPONT 20 TO 0

FIRST LEAGUE GAME PLAYED ON FT. LEWIS FIELD OCTOBER 10

PIERCE COUNTY JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL LOOP		
Standings, October 11		
Parkland	1	0 1,000
Midland	1	0 1,000
Dupont	0	1 .000
Kapowsin	0	1 .000
Fife	0	0 .000

By Richard Clemons

Parkland downed Dupont in the first league game of the season with a decisive 20-0 victory. The game was played Thursday, October 10, at Fort Lewis field.

After the Parkland kickoff to Dupont, Parkland soon gained possession of the ball and started to build up a score with Bob Waters passing to Hans Dahl 25 yards for a touchdown. Bob Waters tried for the conversion but failed.

The most spectacular play of the game began with a pass from Bob Waters to Cleve Woods over the line, with a short lateral to Bob Clemons, who ran 50 yards for a touchdown, aided by the excellent blocking of Cleve Woods. The extra point was made by Bob Clemons.

Bob Schibig made the third and final touchdown from a 20-yard pass thrown by Paul Steen. Storaasli threw a pass to Paul Steen for the extra point.

Parkland's starting players were Merle Sherwood, left end; Roger Lincoln, left tackle; John Simeron, left guard; Junior Tuttle, center; Bob Olafson, right guard; Erle LaVergne, right tackle; Garnet Lund, left end; Bob Clemons, quarterback; Bob Waters, left half; Hans Dahl, right half; Cleve Woods, fullback. Scoring substitutes were Bob Schibig, Paul Steen and Ronnie Storaasli.

MOVIE HOUSE OPENS MONDAY

Parkland Theater Ready To Go After Many Months Of Building Activity

Parkland Theater, with its 900 seating capacity, opens Monday night and this is an event South End residents have been looking forward to for some time. Frank L. Willard, owner, has been a busy man getting the myriad of details completed and it may be that some items will remain to be installed after the opening date. However, he has been assured by all the equipment firms that nothing will be left undone which will prevent the show from starting on time Monday—7:00 p.m.

Parkland Firemen Save Another Home

Ernie Skance, publicity man for the Parkland Fire Department, reports this week that another home was saved by quick work of the fire fighters. The call came in Saturday evening from a small house at 98th and Pacific. A fire started from an overheated stove, burning part of a wall and spreading to the attic. Damage was estimated at \$300. The place is owned by Frank Lapenski.

Monday night the Parkland firemen staged a drill at the College. They practiced running a hose line to the roof of Old Main and familiarized themselves with all hose lines and hydrants in the several buildings.

Read the NEWS in The Pointer

RUSSELL WILL TRAIN PILOTS

CAA Grants Spanaway Flying Service Approval to Teach Vets How to Fly

The Civil Aeronautics Administration last week announced its approval of Russell's Flying Service at Spanaway to conduct flight training under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Wayne Russell, operator of the flying school, has made extensive improvements at Forest Grove airport in preparation for the starting of these classes for veterans. It is expected that the first class of forty students will start flight training the first of November.

Under the G.I. Bill the flight course consists of nine weeks of training in flying and a complete ground school course. Those graduating will receive a private pilot's license as a diploma.

Four Instructors

Under the guidance of Chief Pilot Norman Hondle, Harold Larson, Jim Rogers and Roy M. Brennan will be instructors at the field and Frank G. Leavenworth will conduct the ground school course two nights a week at Belarmine High School. All of these men are government licensed instructors.

Russell's plans at present are to have forty students in each class, and as soon as one group completes the course another class will be started. Veterans interested in learning to fly can get all the information on how to apply for admittance from the Russell Flying Service.

CORNERSTONE CEREMONIES

IMPRESSIVE RITES AT NEW SCIENCE HALL FOR PACIFIC LUTHERAN

Under very impressive circumstances, the cornerstone for the new \$200,000 Science Hall at Pacific Lutheran College was laid Wednesday, October 16 at 9:30 a.m. All classes were dismissed for one hour while the cornerstone ceremonies were carried out.

The College band, under the leadership of Prof. G. J. Malmin, called together the six hundred students, and fifty faculty and staff members, and many visitors for an audience under the open skies near the corner of the new Science Hall. Following music by the band, Dr. S. C. Eastvold, President of the College, acted as master of ceremonies. The invocation was offered by the College Pastor, the Rev. Dr. E. B. Steen, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church and part time professor of Christianity at the College. The fifty-voice "Choir of the West", under the leadership of Prof. G. J. Malmin, sang two numbers.

Rev. Lund Speaks

The speaker of the morning, introduced by Dr. Eastvold, was the Rev. Dr. Carl A. V. Lund of Gresham, Oregon, President of the Columbia Conference of the Lutheran Augustana Synod, one of the three great Lutheran Synods supporting Pacific Lutheran College in its current operations and its building fund. Dr. Lund chose as his text Psalm 118:22-24 and the theme, "The Corner Stone." It was an enlightening, inspiring, and thought-provoking address.

Dr. Eastvold then outlined the material that was placed into the cornerstone, which was as follows: the Old Testament Prophecy Edition of the New Testament; the College catalog 1945-1946; copies of the contracts entered into for

(Continued on Page Six)

LUTES TO MIX WITH CHENEY

HOMECOMING GAME IN TACOMA STADIUM AT 8:00 P.M. SATURDAY

The Pacific Lutheran Gladiators will be out to carve the third notch in their Winco rifle this Saturday night in the big Homecoming battle against the Eastern Washington college of Education Savages at 8 o'clock in the Tacoma Stadium.

A week of rallies, bonfires and Homecoming hijinks will precede the Saturday contest, but Coach Cliff Olson warns Lutheran fans to be sure and do plenty of celebrating before the game because things may not look quite so bright afterwards.

The Parkland pessimist based this observation on the things he saw last Friday when he scouted the Savages in their 28-6 victory over St. Martin's Rangers. Three of these things were:

(1) Bud Thrapp, one of the trickiest breakaway runners in the conference. Bud broke away for three touchdowns in the first half and then went back to the bench and sat the rest of the game out.

(2) Bob Gilmore, a hard-hitting quarterback, who appeared here against the Lutes in '41. He was pretty good then and is said to be even better now—he can get twice as mad as he used to.

(3) A bruising line which perhaps was the most important factor of all. Cliff reported the Savage forwards ripped open the Ranger line at will, while the Martians were helpless to dent 'em back. Chapman's boys scored their only touchdown on the strength of Frail Frank Sinclair's passing.

So this is a rugged week for linemen on the Parkland practice acres; Cliff and line coach George Fallstrom toiling tirelessly to build up the power and speed up the charge of the Gladiator forwards. One of these, George's little 220-pound brother, Hal Falletrom, will be on the sidelines as a result of a broken hand suffered in last Saturday's game at Whitworth.

The Lutherans turned in a better than fair performance in knocking over the Spokane club, 14-0, but Cliff sat on the bench and suffered when he saw the speed of the Whitworth backfield, which he calls the fleetest in the league. The line was a shade light, though, and the Gladiator forwards had things essentially their own way.

This week it will be different, and just in case the Savages get as tough against his Lutherans as they did against Mr. Chapman's Rangers, Cliff has been giving the boys a sackful of new stunts to enable his crew to go into the game outweighed, maybe, but not outwitted.

Probable starters: Jack Bratlie, quarterback; Frank Spear, left half; Tommy Hoskins or Duane Rose, right half, and Jack Guyot, full; Logan Blades and Paul Polillo, ends; Jack Proud and Eldon Kylio, tackles; Erling Holand and Pete Peterson, guards, and Don D'Andrea, center.

\$2,000 Fire Loss

The Spanaway-Elk Plain fire department answered a call on Sunday evening, October 13, at 8:45 p.m. at the home of L. A. Crutz, Rt. 1, Box 305-A, Spanaway. The fire was burning under the floor on the foundation of the house and was caused by an overheated fireplace. The fire department, with the aid of neighbors, was able to save the house, damage being done to the foundation and the floor of the living room. Estimated loss is about \$2,000.

FIRE GROUPS GET CHARTERS

H-M-L DEPARTMENTS HAVE SIGNING PARTY IN MIDLAND HALL

Coming as a surprise to the men, a charter signing party for the Harvard, Midland and Larchmont Fire Department and auxiliary was held Saturday night, October 5, in Midland Improvement Club hall. Members of the ladies auxiliary obtained the charter and prepared the program for the evening.

Chief McCarthy of McChord Field, a favorite of H-M-L firemen, was introduced by Mrs. Johann and in addressing the group spoke of the beginning of fire districts in the state and the tremendous strides taken by them since their inauguration. He also touched briefly on Fire Prevention Week and commended the men, was introduced by Mrs. Johann of the past and encouraged them toward greater things in the future.

He then presented the charter to Chief McPherson, who in turn called the roll and presented it to the group.

Women Get Charter

Chief McCarthy then presented President Mrs. Lawrence Alden with the women's charter and she in turn called roll and made the presentation to her group. A moment of silence was then observed for Rilla Hamilton, a charter member who passed away in September.

The actual signing then took place after which lunch was served by the new members of the ladies auxiliary, who also surprised the charter members with a lovely big cake bearing the inscription: "Good Luck, H-M-L Charter Members."

Alden Toastmaster

Laurence Alden, first chief, officiated as toastmaster and called upon various members for short speeches. Ex-Chief Rein Kehle of Seattle was among the speakers and Lee Cole was called upon as the newest member of the fire department.

In charge of the refreshments were Mrs. Stanley Lipke and Mrs. Otto Bergmann, assisted by Mrs. Bud Kreshak, Mrs. E. A. Brittain, Mrs. Louis McArter and Mrs. Ed Chalberg. All of these women are new auxiliary members.

Halloween Party For Pre-School Tots

A Halloween party for all pre-school children in the Parkland school area will be held in the Prairie Mission building on Tacoma avenue and Walker street. The date is Wednesday, October 30, and the time will be from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Games and refreshments are on the program and a small admission charge to cover expenses is to be assessed. Mrs. M. C. Stephens has been chosen by the Parkland Pre-School Club as chairman of the affair.

The group met Monday evening in the kindergarten rooms of the school and in the absence of Mrs. Geo. Rolstad, president, the vice president, Mrs. Clinton Williams, presided.

The "Well Baby Clinic," which has been such a success in Steilacoom City, was the subject of a talk by Mrs. C. A. Spreen, a member of the Steilacoom Pre-School.

FIRE DEPT. HAS NEAT REPORT

Spanaway-Elk Plain Volunteers Show Fine Progress in Past Year

By Rose Mary Righetti

The Spanaway-Elk Plain Fire Department, which has been in existence one year this month, is proud to announce its progress.

In its year of existence, two fire trucks have been purchased fully equipped to answer all calls. With the help of volunteers a temporary fire house was erected on Fourth street in Spanaway. In this new station electricity and a phone have been installed. In the near future, night sleeper duty will be enrolled.

Phone number at the fire house is Granite 7026.

Volunteers are being called for in the Elk Plain district to build a new fire house there. A plot of ground for the station was donated by Charles and Emma King, owners of The Firs.

Grow with your community, and be a volunteer fire department member.

Mrs. Esther Davis will return to Parkland this week after visiting in San Francisco at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Senner.

GR 7100 Your news and advertising phone number. All copy must be in Tuesday night for Thursday's Pointer.

PRAIRIE POINTER
 ELMER BEARD..... Editor and Publisher
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(From the Clark County Sun, Vancouver)
Stay on Your Own Side of the River, Senator Morse, or the Boys in These Parts Will Pin Your Ears Back

Senator Wayne (Meddler) Morse had better stay on his own side of the Columbia river or the boys will pin his ears back. Wayne the Meddler, who is a right smart exhibitionist, having landed his pictures in the Washington, D. C., papers by making his initial entrance into the capital astride a saddle mare, has been bidding for page 1 and magazine articles ever since, and as a showman not doing badly. He has made "good copy," as the newspaper boys call it, and journalistic attentions have emboldened him to push himself into the spotlight wherever and whenever possible, proving himself quite a slicker at the business, even though he is still green behind the ears as a United States senator. One can see why he might lose his head. One of the neatest of the senator's tricks has been balancing himself dexterously between rank conservatives and liberals in politics, a good trick if it works, but a feat of delicacy in balancing that no politician yet has been able to master over a long period of time. Many have tried it and fallen off the tight wire to the serious damage of their pates, if not destruction, and we could recite quite a long list of Johnny-come-latelies in politics who, like the senator, have tried it and now are in political oblivion.

So don't, dear senator, say you haven't been warned. The point arises because Senator Morse went to Tacoma the other night, butted into Washington public affairs, and told us who we should elect United States senator. It was a hard and vicious stab at United States Sen. Hugh B. Mitchell who is as soundly and aggressively progressive and liberal as any senator the west ever has produced. The stab astounded thousands of men and women, not only of Washington but of Oregon as well, and raised serious doubt as to whether Morse really is a liberal at heart. His act was a keen disappointment to his friends. They felt that he had let them down.

Earlier in the day on the plea of sickness Senator Morse had ducked a noon-day luncheon in Portland given by the Reynolds Aluminum company as something of a jubilee over establishment of a plant in Oregon, as well as a tribute to Senator Mitchell who had been an energetic leader in obtaining the plant for the neighbor state. Too weak for a lettuce salad and a cup of tea at noon-time Morse pulled himself together sufficiently right after luncheon hour to journey to Tacoma to take the spotlight and bludgeon Mitchell, Mitchell the liberal!

Now there are several points to be made. First is, that the state of Oregon, from the standpoint of liberalism, needs a heluva lot of fixing. The second is that if Morse is the liberal he poses to be his first job is to wet nurse his home state and help save it from the darkness to which it is hell-bent. The third point and the most important, is that our congressional delegation, headed by United States Senators Warren B. Magnuson and Hugh B. Mitchell is about as able and fine and dependable from a liberal standpoint as can be found in the nation. Their records on legislation of importance to farmers, labor and northwest business is unimpeachable. They are alert and always on the job.

And neither they nor the farmers, workers and business men represented by them, are attempting to run the state of Oregon or any part of it.

Senator Morse has plunged himself into a sweet mess. And this mess, deliberately brought on by himself, will boomerang against him and Senator Mitchell's opponent, because the resentment is widespread.

Pin this in your hat, Senator Morse: You can't be a liberal on one side of the Columbia river and a reactionary on the other side.

The state of Washington was liberal in its political thinking long before you rode into Washington on that filly and it's going to remain that way.

And, believe us, brother, it's as easy to talk your way out of the United States senate as into it. Some senators find it easier.

Conscription Not Needed

Some time back this newspaper editorially opposed compulsory military training and asserted that if the armed forces offered sufficient pay and enough other inducements plenty of men could be obtained through voluntary enlistments. Last week confirmation of this came with the announcement that inductions would be halted for the balance of the year because of sufficient enlistments.

Let the army and navy keep enough men for a modern and well-trained protective force. We have no need for any more, for a fat fighting force will only lead to trouble.

Story Tells of Founding R.F.D. Fifty Years Ago; Grange Credited

In a recent issue of the Clark County Sun an interesting article commemorated the 50th anniversary of the "R.F.D." It was printed under the Grange Column heading and tells of the founding of this great mail service. Following is the story in full:

R.F.D. 50 Years Oold
 September 30, 1946, traditional date for Grange Booster Night over the nation, may also be noted as the 50th milestone for our familiar "R.F.D.," or Rural Free Delivery of mail to farmers. On October 1, it will be just half a century since five carriers on horseback started from five towns in West Virginia to deliver the mail on the first experimental R.F.D.

Today over 32,000 rural carriers are employed over as many routes, traveling an aggregate of 1 1/2 million miles daily in bringing the mail to more than 8 million farm families.

The "R.F.D." is as common and accepted as women's suffrage, the parcels post service, government regulation of freight rates and numerous other reforms carried through by the National Grange. None of these reforms was accepted without a bitter struggle. In each instance the Grange was ridiculed and attacked by selfish interests for promoting the project.

Grange Pioneers
 The Grange was the real pioneer in the movement for rural delivery of the mail. Mortimer Whitehead, who served as lecturer of the National Grange from 1877 to 1879 and from 1886 to 1893, made the first argument before a committee of congress in favor of the plan. He was accompanied on this occasion by the late Leonard Rhone, a member of the executive committee of the National Grange and for eighteen years master of the Pennsylvania State Grange. According to the testimony of these two Grange leaders, at least some of the members of the house committee of post offices and post roads were not favorably impressed with the plan. One of the members of the committee declared with emphasis that the idea that the government should send a man with a horse and wagon up and down all the districts of rural America every day to carry the mail was so ridiculous that if it were ever tried it would bankrupt the treasury. At the conclusion of the formal hearing, the representatives of the Grange were told with scant ceremony there was no chance whatever of their plan being adopted and that they might as well "go home and feed the calves."

But they were a determined lot, and the first rural route was established in West Virginia in 1896.

R.F.D. Criticized
 The "R.F.D." was criticized as "destructive" to American institutions (such as the village post office). In a report of the post office department early this year, we learn: The aggregate distance traveled by our 32,106 rural carriers is six times as far as from the earth to the moon (237,000). Such dire propaganda, of course, has proved as false as the present accusations hurled by private utilities at our Washington PUDs.

It is estimated that the postal service as a whole will show a profit of more than 20 million dollars, notwithstanding an increase of about \$150,000,000 a year in salaries of postal employees which became effective on July 1, 1945.

Boon to Farmers
 In the R.F.D. service the farmers have gained immeasurably, both in equality with their urban neighbors and in freedom from having to travel many miles through all sorts of weather to get the mail.

Thanks to the courage of Grange leaders, the R.F.D. was not abandoned because it was called "socialistic" or "paternalistic" or any other scare-phrase dreamed up by opponents who thought more of their own pocket-books than of the national welfare. Far from destroying any institutions, R.F.D. has strengthened them by more active farmer participation, and has in addition become a grand American institution in its own right.

Parcel Post
 And so it was with the Parcels Post. It was in 1910 that Carey B. Kegley, state Grange master, secured its endorsement of a plan to call a conference of the Progressive Grange for the purpose of setting up definite goals and formulating plans for a program of national legislation. The first act was to place George P. Hampton in charge of the campaign in Washington, D. C., and in spite of criticism, calling him "communist," "socialist," he was later credited by Brother Kegley with the success of the program. Kegley declared: "After twenty years of weary waiting we won our parcels post fight within two hours after the Progressive Granges opened their campaign with Brother Hampton in charge."

Built Industries
 And yet the parcels post built up many large industries. Is there a merchant who would abolish the parcels post? The "R.F.D." and "parcels post" have brought the rural dweller in close touch with his urban neighbor.

In 1913 the conference was enlarged to include other farm organizations which came to be known as the Farmers' National Council. This group supplied the organized support for those members of congress who cared to endorse agriculturists' demands.

So today, the Grange, organized labor and other organizations have united for the fight against Initiative 166. And again, those supporting public power are called "conservative socialists" and told that the PUDs dance cheek to cheek with the democratic machine following the communist party line.

Get Out the Vote
 The main thing right now is to see that all those qualified to vote are registered before October 19. Secretary of State Bell Reeves said: "The eyes of the world are looking to our nation for leadership. As the greatest democracy, certainly an indifference on the part of the voters at this time would be tragic. Furthermore, our domestic issues are facing a critical period. Never before has the participation by each qualified voter been so important."

When is a nut not a nut? When it is a peanut. A peanut is a legume like a pea or bean.

Protection From Flu Available

Protection against influenza, which laid up about 10,000 people in the state of Washington during November and December last year, is now available through an improved vaccine, Dr. W. R. Giedt, State Health Department Epidemiologist, announced yesterday.

The vaccine gives protection lasting about four months, against both Type "A" and "B" influenza to three out of four persons receiving the injection. It may be administered by any physician, Dr. Giedt said.

"The 'flu' is not to be taken lightly," the epidemiologist said. "During the two peak months last year there were 200 deaths in the state from pneumonia, which is often a complication of influenza." The vaccine will not protect you against the flu if you have been exposed before receiving it. Full immunity takes about a week to develop.

With crowded conditions prevailing throughout the state, Dr. Giedt said the flu immunization is especially desirable, since the germs are spread quite rapidly.

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 (Also 2-wheel Trailers to Rent)
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 Now is the time to prepare it for the winter months. Check with us for anti-freeze, windshield wipers, heaters, etc.
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FARM FIRE PREVENTION

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION TELLS HOW TO KEEP DOWN FARM LOSSES

Fire Prevention Week was from October 6 to 12, according to the proclamation of President Truman.

At least 50 per cent of all farm fires are the result of faulty construction of farm buildings, says the National Fire Protection Association, which gives the following advice:

1. Be sure the heating equipment is properly installed, and has adequate safeguards. Keep it clean and in good repair.
2. In new construction, repairs, or remodeling, use only fire-resistant roofing, such as asphalt, slate, metal, or asbestos, on the farm home, barn and other buildings. Sparks from chimney or bonfires, falling on flammable wood shingle roofs, rank third among the major causes of farm fires.
3. Be sure wiring systems are safe and adequate to carry the expanded electrical load needed to service the modern farm; that newly-installed systems meet all

the requirements of the national electrical code.

4. Build chimneys with a sturdy masonry foundation, set on the ground and not on timbers, and soundly built of fire-safe materials.

The other common fire hazards on farms are: Careless smoking habits and use of matches; poor storage facilities for and negligent handling of gasoline and kerosene; spontaneous ignition of hay; failure to clean out rubbish, papers, old feed bags, discarded bedding, and oily rags from closets, basements, attics and out-buildings; misuse of electricity, and failure to replace worn or frayed electric cords.

STORK SHOWER HONORS MRS. H. A. MOORE

Mrs. H. A. Moore, formerly of Spanaway, was guest of honor at a stork shower given last week by Mrs. W. C. Fowler, Mrs. S. O. Pease and Mrs. J. L. Fitts at the residence of Mrs. S. O. Pease, 5210 So. Birmingham, Tacoma.

Mrs. Moore received many gifts. A delicious luncheon was served.

Those present were: Mesdames Marion Moore, Verna Harson, Julia Keeley, Beatrice Neudorfer, Dorothy Lodge, Mary Pease, Dorothy Fitts and Mrs. W. C. Fowler.

Eik Plain Notes

By Alice Dorfner

ROADS

By E. L. Bower

Edgar Guest wrote, "Give me a house by the side of the road"—or something to that effect—but did you ever read anything as flattering as "let me live in a house on a dead end street where people come and people go, but nobody ever meets; where all the people I'll ever see will always turn back at the sight of me?"

Compare the expression of those who live on a well kept road, to those where gaping holes lurk in a deserted road-bed that leads to where they live.

We who live on these level prairies have "opportunities" as a guest.

The flood of population wants to come our way, but a fossilized leadership holds it back; and a strong opposition is diverting it into the hills west. This can only be done if we neglect our duty. It does not take a prophet to see the city creeping up the "mountain highway," nor is it beyond reason to assume that in fifty years Parkland will be the "city center." The Grange has united with the school district to urge the opening up of the **Seventh Line** of the school district, where hundreds of acres are in waiting for the veteran and his family to set claim to a piece of God's good dirt, at a price within his means.

More than ten years ago a survey of wood was made, but it stopped there, while the real estate trust was fixing up \$5,000 to \$10,000 homes on lonesome trails they called streets to bunco our heroes as they came back from the war.

Business fails to be good business when men think they can sell people what they do not want.

(Continued next week)

Booster Night—The Elk Plain Grange held its regular Booster Night on October 10. Booster Night is held about this time each year, its purpose being to inform the public what the Grange stands for and the work it does. About forty guests were entertained by a program and a late supper was served.

Visits Spokane—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faroco spent the weekend in the eastern Washington metropolis. They report that Spokane has nothing that we can't have.

Elk Plain Football—The Elk Plain football team is sure to have a change of luck this week. Their team consists of the following players: Pat Sevang, hb; Lloyd

Biology Professor



PROF. JOHNSON

Prof. Verner L. Johnson, Madison, Wis., has become a member of the Pacific Lutheran College staff as head of the Department of Biology. He holds his advanced degrees from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. Prof. Johnson has done a great deal of post-graduate work in his chosen field. He spent three years with the United States Army and was discharged in April, 1946. Mr. Johnson's extra-curricular experience has been in athletics, journalism, visual education, music, public speaking and dramatics. He is married and has two children.

Langrebe, fb; Jim Sartain, c; Jack Garner, g; Bob Langrebe, rt; Billy Mickus, lg; Tom Burslem, c; Bill Flannery, qb; Ray Flannery, hb; Earl Lowery, lt. This season they have played Waller Road, Collins and Central Avenue. Next game is with Waller Road.

Elk Plain Gleaners—The Elk Plain Gleaners met on October 8 at the home of Mrs. Ida Howe. Plans were discussed for entertaining Pomona Grange in November and for a bazaar to be held about the first week in December. There were eleven members present and one guest. A late buffet supper was served by the hostess.

Parkland Girls' Club Raises Cash

As the first money-making project of the year, the Parkland Girls' Club held a Chinese auction at the regular meeting of the organization Thursday afternoon. The sale was considered a financial success as \$9.10 was turned over to Treasurer June Wellan.

Articles auctioned off by Miss Lorna Rogers, adviser, were donated by the girls themselves with the following girls in charge of collections: Nadene Ballard, Darlene Castle, Rita Wellan, Audrey Logan, Marilyn Rosso, Connie Stay, Joan Buckner, Pauline Panter, Marlene Ziegler and Marian Myers.

Helpers to the auctioneer were Audrey Carrell, Doreen Flanery, Martha Presba, Mary Olson, Marilyn Reed, Jackie Gunns and Verna Reichert. Assisting Miss Eklund with time signals were Helen Lien and June Wellan.

Gladys Cavin is president of the club with Janet Klippen serving as vice president and Martha Presba as secretary.

SPANAWAY CUB PACK HAS MINSTREL SHOW NUMBERS

Spanaway Cub Pack 34 held its regular meeting last Friday evening in Spanaway Boy Scout hall. Feature event was a fine minstrel show put on by the boys. Cubmaster Bradshaw got a big hand with a blackface act which included several numbers on a musical saw. He was accompanied by his son Ronald playing a tonette.

Next meeting of the pack is scheduled for November 15 with Thanksgiving as the theme.

Have you been looking for any of these items?

- ELECTRIC IRONS
- FREEDOM RADIOS, with shortwave band
- IRON BOARD COVERS AND PADS
- STOVE PADS, Asbestos
- ASBESTOS STOVE-TOP PROTECTORS
- RUBBER DRAINBOARD MATS
- AUTO BABY SEATS

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96th and Portland Avenue
GRanite 8488

Clover Creek

Mrs. Omer E. Roland, reporter

Fire Damages Home—Sunday night, while Mrs. Lester Cruts and her two daughters were away from home attending the B.Y.P.U. meeting at the Clover Creek church, their home caught fire under the fireplace. Mr. Cruts discovered the blaze and the Spanaway fire department was called. The front room floor was burned out before the fire was put out but everything had been removed. The house was insured so they feel they were lucky.

Callers—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hazel and family were Friday dinner guests at the Charles Barnes home. Another caller at the Barnes home was Ira Richardson, father of Mrs. Barnes. He reports that Mrs. Richardson arrived in France October 4.

Returns to Work—Mrs. Baisinger expects to be back teaching next week. In the meantime Mrs. Harold McCammon is continuing to substitute for her.

Bus Repaired—The school bus, which was damaged by fire, is now repaired and is back on schedule. It looks as good as new and was only out of running 15 school days. Most of the repairs were done by the motor coach division of the Pacific Car and Foundry at Renton.

Injured—The youngest son of L. E. Holt was sent home from school because of a slight head injury received when he fell on a rock.

Illness—Ruth Failey has been absent from school for the past week with a throat infection.

Visits—Mrs. Nellie Hull spent two days this week with Mrs. Dorothea Valentine.

Weekend Guests—Miss Mary Lou Gager and Mrs. Talbot were weekend guests at the Orange Gager home. Mrs. Talbot is Mrs. Gager's mother.

Lunches in Tacoma—Mrs. Ruth Allen had lunch with Mrs. Fred Bittner in Tacoma on Thursday afternoon. They had an enjoyable time and Mrs. Allen gave Mrs. Bittner news from her son, James, who is going to school in California.

Sell Home—Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wright have sold their place in Clover Creek and are moving to Sunnyside, Wash.

Baby Daughter—Mr. and Mrs. George Heddon are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born October 8 in Tacoma General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces and is named Marcha Louise. Mrs. Heddon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCorkle. Mr. Heddon was in the service until March 9, 1946.

Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Boness entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday, October 13, for their son Richard's seventeenth birthday. Those present were Mrs. Bessie Snyder, Mrs. Evelyn McKeown and son Robert Jon, Miss Wanda Fix, Nancy and Nina Jane Boness. The climax of the dinner was a lovely cake.

Go Hunting—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCorkle left Friday to go east of the mountains on a hunting trip. They expect to be gone all this week unless they get a deer sooner.

Visit in Bellingham—Henry and Estel Keane and Clifford Eversull went to Bellingham last Saturday and spent the weekend visiting with Clifford's step-mother, Mrs. Vern Eversull, and daughter.

Guest Soloist—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Laird were guests at the Clover Creek church Sunday. Mr. Laird sang "I Will Not Cross Jordan Alone," as a special feature of the service.

Proud Parents—Mr. and Mrs. Pius Bergi are the proud parents of a baby boy, born October 4. He weighed 3 pounds, 9 ounces at birth. His name is Benny Robert.

Visits Niece—Mrs. Dorothea Valentine spent last week at the home of her niece, Mrs. Paul Seaman in Kapowsin.

Dinner Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Hammonds parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Failey.

To Centralia—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Markstone and family went to Centralia Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

BLONDIE!
Dagwood doesn't have to go out without a shirt any more. Peterson's Men's Wear in Parkland has just received some dandy white sport shirts that can be worn for dress, too. And they're only \$2.65. (adv.)

SUBSCRIBE to The Pointer

Elk Plain Girl Weds in Puyallup

Asters and gladioli in baskets with candelabra holding tall tapers on either side of the altar in the First Baptist Church in Puyallup was the setting where Miss Dorothy Arlene Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wright of Elk Plain, became the bride of Mr. James M. Maycumber, son of Ray Maycumber, Thursday, October 10, at 8 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore for the occasion a gown of white satin with an overskirt and train of lace. The dress had a sweetheart neckline and long tight-fitting sleeves. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a coronet of seed pearls in the shape of a crown and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies. The Rev. Howard Plummer performed the single-ring ceremony in the presence of one hundred guests.

Before the reading of the vows, Miss Marjorie Rohr, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Merle Mickelson, in pale blue taffeta and half veils of blue net, lit the candles and Mr. Harold Smallwood played violin selections and sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

Only attendant for the bride was her sister, Mrs. Carol Mangus, in pink taffeta with a half veil and a head-ring of white flowers. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Little Charlotte Wright, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, and her dress was of pink taffeta with a pink net overskirt. She also carried a colonial bouquet.

The bridegroom chose Joseph M. Boyle for his best man with Ray Mangus, brother-in-law of the bride, and Dennis Bergland as ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors where Miss Marjorie Rohr and Mrs. Merle Mickelson presided over the colation table. The bride's cake was cut and served by Mrs. Joe Boyle.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Wright chose a gray suit with a dress coat to match and a hat with accessories of black and fuschia. Her corsage was made up of gardenias and rosebuds.

Changing to a two-piece dress of aqua and a black coat with

black accessories and an orchid corsage of white and orchid, the bride left with her husband by motor for a honeymoon trip to Canada.

She is a graduate of Kapowsin high school and Mr. Maycumber is a graduate of Lincoln high school and is now employed at the City Motors in Tacoma.



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2 Only DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER FOR VOTING!
REGISTRATION CLOSES OCTOBER 19

HARRY

SPRINKER

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

for County Commissioner



HARRY SPRINKER IS A

HOMEOWNER and a resident of Pierce County for the past 20 years.

BERRY GROWER on his ranch on the outskirts of Tacoma and markets his berries cooperatively with other Puyallup Valley farmers.

BUSINESS MAN with offices in Tacoma for the past 20 years. A graduate of Kansas City School of Business Administration, and trained physiotherapist.

GRANGE LEADER for 13 years, the last five of which he has been master of James Sales Grange and for four years master of Pierce County Pomona Grange. He is chairman of the Grange Post-War Planning Committee.

ALL THE COUNTY VOTES FOR 2 COMMISSIONERS

Vote Democratic in November

REGISTER BEFORE OCTOBER 19

(This Ad paid for by Democratic Central Committee)

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We are anxious to help you design and plan your needs

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Monday, October 14, 1946

THE BUG

KENNETH "Pappy" DOUGLASS - ELDON KYLLO - HOWARD SWARTZ

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Week Days:
8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
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We Welcome You

\$135,000,000 is a lot of money!



If YOU Pay the Bill YOU are Entitled to Vote!

A \$135,000,000 deal is being negotiated right now for the sale of the Puget Sound Light & Power Co. to the public utility districts (PUDs). It may be a good deal—it may be a bad deal—but either way the people affected have nothing to say about it.

When millions of dollars are involved—when you and your fellow citizens foot the bill—aren't you entitled to vote on how your money is spent?

This is exactly the purpose of Initiative 166.

If Initiative 166 were now law, the people would have a chance to vote YES or NO on this \$135,000,000 deal. As it is, PUD commissioners alone will make the decision regardless of the wishes of more than a million persons, living in sixteen counties. Not one county will put it to a vote of the people.

Vote FOR INITIATIVE 166

Initiative 166 puts the decision on PUD purchases and bond issues in the hands of the people—where it belongs.

COMMITTEE FOR INITIATIVE 166

Robert J. Lloyd, Chairman, Tacoma George E. Thomas, Exec. Secty., Bremerton

STATE COMMITTEE

L. E. Babcock, Kennewick
Clifford S. Bell, Raymond
George N. Campbell, Kalama
Ralph H. Chaplin, Tacoma
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Announcement . . .

THE LITTLE DINER has opened its new dining room. Also we will henceforth be open on Sunday. Come in and enjoy good food and quick service . . . Especially will you like our Southern style pan-fried chicken and steak dinners.

WE CATER TO BANQUETS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

The Little Diner

OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT THURSDAY—10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

On the Mt. Highway at Brookdale Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ayers, Props.
GR 7428

SPANAWAY

Rose Marie Righetti GR 8227

Furlough—M/Sgt. C. A. Lowen of McChord Field is on a 30-day furlough which started last Saturday.

Leaving Spanaway—Mr. and Mrs. Elwin E. Wilson and twin daughters Barbara Jo and Betty Jean, and Janette Lorraine, residents here for three years, are motoring to Johnstown, Ohio, where they will make their home. Miss Mary F. Conard arrived here August 31, and is making the trip back with them.

Weekend Visit—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson and Connie and Kenny spent the weekend in Long Beach where they visited Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Wayne Johnson.

Y.M.C.A. Enrollee—Little Jesse James of Eighth street was one of the new enrollees at the Y. M. C. A. in Tacoma last week.

In Hospital—Mrs. Harold Baker of Extension Road underwent a major operation in St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday, October 10. Her condition is favorable.

Baby Shower—A stork shower was given by Mrs. Earl James honoring Mrs. Elmer Hutchins at the home of Mrs. Earl James of Eighth street. Mesdames Jim

Baru, Buster James, Henry James and Earl James attended. Mrs. Hutchins received many lovely gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins are making their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Earl James.

Moving Away—Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wright and children Betty and Donny of Rt. 3, Box 660, Tacoma, are leaving for Sunnyside, Wash., where they will make their new home. The Wrights have resided in Spanaway for 7 years. Their many friends wish them luck in their new home.

In Seattle—Mrs. George Burton, who resides on the Mountain Highway, spent Monday, October 7, in Seattle visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Robertson.

Returned—Mrs. Edna Lavell has returned to her home in California after spending a three months' vacation with her sister, Miss Alice Randall of Third St.

Attending Trade School—Gene Cecil, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mason of Fourth street, is attending trade school in Seattle.

Recovers From Illness—Mrs. Christine Felkins of Third street has recovered from a recent illness.

Marshmallow Roast—An enjoyable evening was spent by all who attended the marshmallow roast held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crisman, on Fogg street in Brookdale. The

room was lighted only by the fireplace. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. Friehiem and daughter Shirley, Louie Colimbraro of Seattle, the Misses Florence Davis, Alice Funkhouser, Janelle Nygard and Wilma and Rose Marie Righetti and Mrs. Jimmy Snow of Roy, Bob Funkhouser, Bob Burton and Sam and Harold Crisman.

Ill With Cold—Mrs. Mildred Talley, Fourteenth street, who had been seriously ill with a cold, is now fully recovered. Mrs. Talley had been Spanaway's Route 1 substitute mail carrier.

In Yakima—Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLellan, Tenth street, are having an extended visit in Yakima with relatives.

Visits Mother—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Couch, Tacoma, visited last week at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henrietta Couch, Twelfth street.

Convalescing—The many friends of Mrs. Ernest Tarpenting of Tacoma will be happy to hear that she is now convalescing at her home, after a recent stroke. Mrs. Tarpenting was a former resident of Spanaway.

Mother Visits—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Ingle have as their weekend guest, Mrs. Ingle's 86-year-old mother, Mrs. Harriet Morgan of Tacoma.

Morris - Salley Wedding—On October 4, 1946, at 8:30 p.m. at the residence of Rev. Shenefelt, Tacoma, Mrs. Roxie Morris of Sunnyside, Wash., and Mr. Herb Salley of Tacoma were united in marriage. Their only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simpson of Puyallup and Mr. Salley's mother of Tacoma. Mrs. Salley is the sister of Herman Simpson. The newlyweds are making their home on Fourth street in Spanaway.

Ill at Home—Mrs. Orville Meyer, Twelfth street, who had been confined to her home with an infected jaw, is now fully recovered.

Tallewanda Club At Truex Home

A regular meeting of the Tallewanda Junior Women's Club was held at the home of Mrs. Paul Truex on Waller Road on Wednesday evening, October 9, 1946. Mrs. Orville Bombardier was elected vice president and publicity chairman, succeeding Mrs. Lyall Neat. After the regular business meeting an interesting talk was given by Mrs. Jack Houtz on "Personality and Character Building," followed by open discussion.

After the meeting a farewell party and handkerchief shower was given in honor of Mrs. Lyall Neat and Mrs. William Browning, who are leaving soon with their family for the South. Those present were Mrs. Lyall Neat and Mrs. William Browning, the honored guests, and Mrs. Gus Lovstrom, Mrs. James Hicks, Mrs. Harold Larsen, Mrs. Ralph Willis, Mrs. Neal Gaiser, Mrs. Victor Dawson, Mrs. Jack Houtz, Mrs. Leslie Beckstead, Mrs. Paul Truex, Mrs. Orville Bombardier and Mrs. Louis Gerla, a new member. A delicious buffet supper was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Louis Gerla. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, November 11, 1946, at the home of Mrs. Gus Lovstrom on Waller Road.

BABY BOY BORN TO ORVILLE CRITCHEYS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Critchley are proud parents of a baby boy, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces. Monty Reed Critchley was born Friday, October 11, at Tacoma General Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reed of Spanaway and Mr. and Mrs. H. Critchley of Airport Road. The mother is the former Janet Reed and Monty is the Critchleys' first child.

CHURCH NEWS

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Parkland, Washington
Ernest B. Steen, Pastor
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts.
Saturday: 9:30 a.m.—Confirmation class.
11 a.m.—Junior Choir.
Sunday: 10 a.m.—Sunday School classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Junior Service.
11 a.m.—Regular worship service.
8:00 p.m.—Senior League.
Monday: 7:45 p.m.—Teacher Training Class.
Tuesday, October 22: 8:00 p.m.—Brotherhood. A motion picture film in sound, "The Power of God," will be shown.
Wednesday, October 23: 2:00 p.m.—Ladies' Aid at home of Mrs. Julia Elness.
7:30 p.m.—Choir.

SPANAWAY METHODIST CHURCH
James White and Raymond McMillan, co-pastors
Sunday School at 10 a.m. Lyle Prettyman, supt. Capable teachers for classes of all ages.
Church service at 11. Message by the pastor.
We extend you a very cordial invitation to worship with us. Our aim is friendliness.

PARKLAND METHODIST CHURCH
George W. Cooper, pastor
A. Marcus Freeman, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Divine worship and preaching. Topic: "Power to Live in the Atomic Age."
Church School at 10 a.m.
A young people's choir under the leadership of Mrs. J. D. Spence assisted by Mrs. Mabel Galbraith, has been preparing special music and will sing and assist at the morning service next Sunday. Members of the choir are Leonard Abbott, Rosalie Baker, Arlene Browning, Etna Browning, Lois Browning, Irving Dahlberg, Johan Doyle, Fred Kramer, Will Kramer, Donna Swanson, Freddy Traill and Trudy Traill.

PARKLAND EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Walther C. Gullixson, Pastor
The Church of the International Lutheran Hour Collins Road and Mountain Hwy. Morning worship, 10:30. Sunday School, 9:30.

HARVARD SUN. SCHOOL
At Harvard School
Inor Bergstrom, Supt.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Harvard Sunday School Mothers' Circle meets the first Wednesday of the month at 2:00 p.m.

LOVELAND SUNDAY SCHOOL
The Loveland Lutheran Community Sunday School will meet at 10:30 a.m. in the lunchroom of the Loveland school.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read next Sunday in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of

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Stella's Flowers
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GR 7863 STELLA JACOBS

Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
Golden Text: II Corinthians 5:18. "All things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation."
The following verse from John is included in the Lesson-Sermon: "Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are."

MIDLAND
Robert E. Logan, Priest
Midland Community Hall
Sunday Mass, 8:00 a.m.
Catechism after mass.

MIDLAND PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pastor, Arnie Konsumo
Sunday School Superintendent, August Sumuland.
Meets every Sunday in Midland P.-T.A. hall at 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PRAIRIE MISSION
M. K. Stacy, Supt.
Mrs. J. N. Engebretsen, Asst.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Prophetic Bible Study, Monday, 7:30 p.m.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY HOME CHURCH
Thure Moberg, Minister
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Ladies' Circle Wed., at 1 p.m.
Girls' Club Wednesday, 4 p.m.

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.

SALVATION ARMY SUNDAY SCHOOL AT SPANAWAY
Meets every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Sewing club meets every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the old German church. Both are under the leadership of Major Selma Goode.

CLOVER CREEK BAPTIST
Military Road opposite Clover Creek School
Bible School, 10 a.m. George Chessum, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. (Junior and Senior).
Evening Gospel Service, 8 p.m.
Mid-week service Thurs., 8 p.m.

LARCHMONT UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL
209 East 96th Street
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Personalize your Christmas Cards. Let Beard Printing Company imprint them Now!

Crystal Springs Club Meeting

Crystal Springs Garden Club met Friday October 11th in the home of Mrs. Wm. Storaasli. Luncheon was served by the hostess.
The meeting followed with roll call being answered by displaying a flower and describing its culture.

Round table
An interesting discussion was held on Begonias and Crawford lilies.

Election of officers made Mrs. Wm. Storaasli president, Mrs. N. A. Harris, vice president; Mrs. Ed Hinderlie, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Henry Berntsen, historian.
A committee was chosen by the president to work on annual year books for the club. They were Mrs. Howard Doering, Mrs. N. A. Harris, Mrs. Henry Berntsen, Mrs. Arne Ellingson, and Mrs. Ed Hinderlie.

Stork Shower for Mrs. Shirley Reef

A stork shower was held last week for Mrs. Shirley Reef of McChord Field, at the home of Mrs. Cloud Loewen, also of McChord Field.

A group of games were played and a luncheon served.
Those present were: Mrs. B. B. Samuel, Gary and Larry Hunt, Mrs. Edward Samuel, Mrs. Robert Todd and Janie of Spanaway, Mrs. Marvin Antonie and Bobbie Jean of Graham, Mrs. John Ehly and Lemmy, Mrs. Orville Schley and Douglas, Mrs. George Hardin and Gary of Tacoma, Mrs. Homer Dunn and Randy of American Lake, Mrs. Arthur McCarthy, Mrs. C. A. Harrison and Mary Lou and Ann, Mrs. Mary Mathews and Sharon, all of McChord Field.
Those sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Otis Baggs and Mrs. Ruth Arfvan of Tacoma and Mrs. Ethel Hunt of Spanaway.

WILL YOU BE ABLE TO VOTE?
IN THE GENERAL ELECTION

Only

2

DAYS LEFT TO REGISTER FOR VOTING

REGISTRATION CLOSES OCTOBER 19

PRO FOOTBALL
TACOMA INDIANS
vs.
OAKLAND GIANTS
in
TACOMA STADIUM
Sunday, Oct. 20
Game Time: 2:00 P. M.

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Assessor Schlarb Seeks Re-election

Pointing to a ten-year record of efficient administration of county affairs, John Schlarb, assessor and unopposed democratic primary candidate, opened his campaign for re-election this week with the statement that "the key to sound local government is sound taxes... equitably assessed."

Claims Schlarb: "My sole desire in seeking re-election is to see the good government program we have started in Pierce county continued."

"In seeking the office of assessor I make no promise either to reduce or to increase the assessed valuation of property. But it will be my continuing policy to see that all property is assessed upon an equitable basis. This will not only benefit the individual taxpayer; but in the long run, districts which have found themselves squeezed in recent years may be able to breathe more freely."

"The position of assessor," declares Schlarb, "is one of the most important, if the least understood, in Pierce County. Upon the work of the assessor depends how much property tax the farmer, the home owner and the business man is going to pay. The assessor has nothing to do, even in an advisory capacity, in determining the assessed valuations of railroads, power companies, inter-county bus lines, telephone companies and other public utilities. Their assessed values are fixed by the state tax commission."

"Regarding other policies of the assessor's office however, I can speak from experience. During the past three and one-half years I have installed machine records in the assessor's office for the purpose of improving the service my department renders to the public. This new system, the first of its kind installed by any county in Washington, has enabled Pierce county to handle the greatest volume of real estate transactions in its history with marked efficiency. Old records, formerly written in long hand had to be re-written every six years. This costly effort is no longer required. By using the machine records system, property records once processed will last for many, many years, where property does not change hands."

The old style way of serving raw vegetable strips with salt is becoming new style, because it uses no salad dressing which calls for fat.

527 CRACKUPS IN PIERCE CO.

EIGHT DEATHS ALSO RECORDED IN FIRST SIX MONTHS ON ROADS

Pierce county was the scene of 527 traffic accidents during the first six months of 1946, according to figures just revealed by Washington State Patrol Chief H. W. Algoe. Of this number, eight resulted in deaths, 270 in injuries, and 349 in property damage.

A half dozen common traffic law violations accounted for well over half of all Pierce county accidents, and on even larger percentage of the deaths, Chief Algoe said. The "big six" were as follows:

1. Failure to yield right of way.
2. Excess speed.
3. Driving on wrong side of the road.
4. Failure to signal or improper signal.
5. Following too closely.
6. Drinking drivers.

Teen-Agers Worst

Teen-age drivers established a bad record for themselves on Pierce county highways during the first half of this year, the survey shows. The 16 and 17 year olds were involved in from three to six times as many accidents as any other age group, Chief Algoe said, but added that their record is better than average in areas where they have received scientific driver training in high school.

Most dangerous road section in Pierce county during the period was found to be Highway 99 from Ponders Corner to Tacoma with 137 wrecks occurring there. Other particularly hazardous roads were: Highway 5, Tacoma to Elbe Park, 101; Highway 99 from Ponders Corner to Thurston county, 85; Tacoma to King county line, 57; Tacoma through Puyallup to King county, 48.

January Bad Month

January was found to be the most dangerous month on Pierce county streets and highways so far this year, with 108 recorded accidents. A low point was reached in May, with 71 accidents, but Algoe warned that statistics over the past seven years indicate that a regular monthly increase can be expected through the fall and winter months, reaching new highs in December and January.

Saturday and Sunday were the leading accident days, with 100 and 86 respectively during the six months period. Wednesday was low day with 57.

Alcohol was a definite factor in local crashes, with 50 drinking drivers figuring in local accidents during the first six months of the year.

Private passenger cars bore the brunt of the accident toll, with 796 of that type wrecked in the county from January to July. Also 91 trucks, 17 busses, 4 school busses and 4 motorcycles were damaged.

Local Problem

That the responsibility for the tragic accident toll is largely a local one is shown by the statement of Captain E. A. Olson, in charge of patrol activities in this area, that 674 of the accident drivers lived within 15 miles of the wreck scene, 144 were from other sections of the state, and only 33 were from out of the state.

Chief Algoe added that the local survey will be used by patrol officers in a selective enforcement program locally—emphasis will be placed on eliminating the principal accident causing violations and patrol personnel will be concentrated on road sections shown to have a heavy accident rate.

Mitchell Assails Republican Party

Assailing his opposition for lack of a positive program, Senator Hugh B. Mitchell recently in Seattle at the Young Democratic Club Founders' Day banquet at the Chamber of Commerce, described republican leaders as "poking about in the decayed vegetation of their political backyards seeking the moldy phrases and catchwords of defeat."

"Memories of soup lines, evictions, closed plants and businesses and low farm prices hover about the ghost of the republican party," Senator Mitchell told his democratic audience.

In his role as keynoter, Mitchell, democratic standard bearer, who is campaigning for return to the U. S. senate post he has held for two years, brought cheers and applause when he professed his adherence to the "economic bill of rights as set forth by President Roosevelt and translated into legislative proposals by President Truman."

Continuing to outline his program, Mitchell enumerated competitive free enterprise, planned orderly development of Pacific Northwest resources, unhampered by economic dependence and absentee ownership; and lasting world peace as "the things in which I believe and for which I work."

The senator called for a "standard of living and wide international understanding which will guarantee to us and our children a lasting peace."

Columbia Valley Authority legislation, sponsored by him, will, Mitchell said, "establish a new economic charter for the Pacific Northwest." "CVA," the senator stressed, "will harness the Columbia river's mighty power potential and develop Northwest's resources in an efficient, business-like and democratic way."

Midland Students Elect '46-'47 Officers

At the final election held at Midland Junior High School Monday, September 30, 1946, the following pupils were elected to hold student body offices for the first semester of the 1946-47 school year.

President, Bill Fell; vice president, Don Horton; secretary, Francis Ellerton; treasurer, Albert Ott; publicity chairman, Delores Zambarda; sergeant-at-arms, Terry Piper; yell leaders, Dale Roley, Marlene Kennedy, Maxine Raner.

Telephone Company Shows Big Gain

N. R. Powley, president of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, in his quarterly statement to shareholders released recently, made a comprehensive statement concerning volume of business, the rehabilitation and expansion program, increase in number of telephones, and earnings, as follows:

"Embarking as it did in the latter months of 1945 on its largest rehabilitation and expansion program in its history, our company has made gross plant additions in the first eight months of this year of more than \$70,850,000, averaging more than \$8,856,000 monthly. It is now estimated that these additions for the year will aggregate \$130,000,000, thus exceeding by \$55,000,000, or more than 73 per cent, our previous highest yearly gross plant additions in 1941 aggregating \$75,000,000.

253,000 New Phones

"Our net telephone increase in the first eight months of this year totals more than 253,000 telephones and since V-J Day the increase has been more than 324,000 telephones. The eight months' increase exceeds by more than 119,000 telephones, or 89 per cent, the combined increase of the more than 134,000 telephones for the years 1944 and 1945. The increase since V-J Day exceeds by more than 137,000 telephones, or 73 per cent, the increase of the more than 187,000 telephones in the year 1943, the highest of re-

cord for any year we have experienced.

Many Waiting

"Although the great majority of the waiting applications for service at the first of this year have now been filled, new applications in the first eight months, totaling more than 551,000 or 98 per cent greater than in the corresponding period a year ago, have left a backlog of more than 267,000 unfilled applications as of August 31, 1946. Seriously handicapped by the shortages of critical materials and the disturbed conditions throughout the country affecting manufacturers' output and our construction projects, we have been taking every consistent shortcut to provide service to all who want it and to improve the quality and speed of our service. Our task is a huge one and we shall accomplish it through the spirit of service and the will-to-do of our organization."

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for the First District's Choice for County Commissioner

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Ostlund 1388

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