

By Clarence La Crosse

There were a lot of surprised motorists scratching their heads and using some rather hot words as they were forced to stop along the roadway last Friday and weekend due to the "old radiator" freezing up. "Sure didn't think it was that cold," one was heard to say as he limped into Beitz' Service Station for water and a dose of antifreeze.

I was watching quite a few local citizens as they waited in line at various service stations along Pacific Avenue Friday morning. Anti-freeze liquids were selling like hotcakes, as it was suddenly discovered that the old clunk would freeze up while driving.

That is just about the way most things happen, though . . . Never do it till it is too late or till the need is apparent in the way of lots of lost tempers and extra work which could have been prevented by just getting the job done while it was still warm and easy to do. I can speak this way because I, too, waited until it was too late . . . then had to do it in the cold.

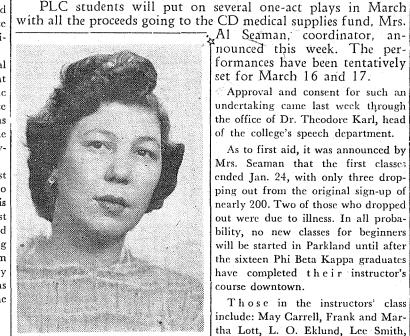
Breezes

Was talking to Malcolm Soine today . . . He was telling of the little cpisode which occurred at his place Saturday evening when the high wind blew down a tree or a part of one across their power lines, pulling out the lines, switches, meter box and all, and causing most of the dishes in the kitchen to come tumbling down along with other outbursts of noise and confusion in the middle of the night Guess he thought his past was catching up with him . . . Anyway, it looks like he will need a new set of dishes. Our yard looks like a hurricane had gone through it with branches strewn all over because of the winds. The campus looks like it too had had its share of the winds, as do a lot of other yards which I have seen. Some television antennas seem to be much the worse from the results of the wind.

Olympia Doings

Our good friend Senator Don Eastvold was telling me Saturday of a bill which he is introducing in the senate this week in regards to park areas and creation of same.

As I understand this bill, it is enabling legislation permitting county areas to have and maintain a pask (if) the citizens of the area desire to do so. Please not that this is enabling legislation which means that it will be possible for any area to do this if they desire only . . . It is not compulsory legislation. Don says he be-



purchase of medical supplies.

Raise CD Funds

Al Seaman, coordinator, an-

Approval and consent for such an

undertaking came last week through

the office of Dr. Theodore Karl, head

of the college's speech department.

Mrs. Seaman that the first classes

include: May Carrell, Frank and Mar-

tha Lott, L. O. Eklund, Lee Smith,

Dorothy Simi, Lester Storaasli, Kay

Advanced instruction began this

Monday at the Red Cross chapter

house with Gordon E. Tatum in

charge of the class. Upon satisfactory

completion of the course and being

given an instruction assignment, they

will receive a first aid instructor's

The advanced first aid class starts

Monday, Feb. 5, at the Parkland

grade school at 7 p.m. There will be

two meetings a week on Monday and

Dr. A. E. Smith will be the instruc-

tor for this group. Approximately 100

people are registered so far. Anyone

qualified to take the advanced course

can contact Mrs. Al Seaman at GR.

Wednesday for two weeks.

course downtown.

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set for March 16 and 17.

With the cooperation of the drama students at PLC, Park-

land's civil defense board may realize the funds needed for the

Mrs. Al Seaman

Skwirut, Al Seaman, Virginia Seaman-South African Speaks Dr. Glen Grewell, D. W. Glasburn, Bill Hampton, Wes Benson, Walter Sunday at Trinity; Fritz, Burton Ostenson, and Herman Simpson. Public Is Invited

A veteran missionary will deliver the sermons at the services in Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday. Dr. Johannes Astrup, who has lived in Zululand, South Africa, for 67 years and has been a missionary there for 55 years, will preach.

Dr. Astrup first went to Zululand as a 11-year-old boy in 1883, when his-father went there as a missionary. He later came to America where he received his college education at Luther college and his seminary training at Luther seminary in St. Paul. Dr. Astrup/has rendered a heroic missionary service as teacher, preach-

er and writer. The distinguished Order of St. Olaf was presented to him by the King of Norway and the Degree of Doctor of Divinity was granted to him by Luther Seminary. A cordial invitation is extended to

everyone to hear this veteran missionary. He will speak at 9 a.m. in the Chapel and at 11 a.m. in the church. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH **OBSERVES ASH WEDNESDAY** Ash Wednesday, Feb. 7, marks the opening of the Lenten season. Special attention is given, during the Lenten

Parkland business men were assured that much needed repair of Airport Way between Parkland proper and McChord Field would be taken care of and the thoroughfare restored to nounced this week. The per- at least passable state within the next formances have been tentatively 30 to 45 days, it was revealed this week to the Parkland Times by Sen-

ator Don Eastvold. Senator Eastvold has been in close contact with the situation since it was first learned that the road was im-

As to first aid, it was announced by passable. This troublesome stretch of state ended Jan. 24, with only three drophighway between McChord and Pacific Avenue is closed annually due ping out from the original sign-up of to high water in the low area where nearly 200. Two of those who dropped there is a huge peat bog. The highout were due to illness. In all probability, no new classes for beginners way sinks lower and lower each year. While repairs were promised, it will will be started in Parkland until after the sixteen Phi Beta Kappa graduates only be a temporary measure as the state highway department would not have completed their instructor's promise to make permanent repairs. It is highly probable that this section Those in the instructors' class

of highway will soon be replaced or otherwise rerouted. As rapidly as we are able to get

the true facts about this proposed rerouting, we will keep the public advised.

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

Free mobile x-ray unit's schedule for the area were announced this week by the Pierce County Tubercu losis association. They are as follows: Feb. 1-2-Pacific Lutheran College,

8:30 to 12 and 1 to 4. Feb. 3-Brookdale (Clover Creek Market), 10 to 1 and 2 to 6.

Feb. 6-Spanaway (across from Modahl Auto Parts), 10 to 1 and 2 to 6. Feb. 7-8-9-10-Summit Trading

Company, 10 to 1 and 2 to 6. Feb. 15-92nd and Pacific (Park 'n Shop), 10 to 1 and 2 to 6.

Feb. 16-92nd and Pacific (Park this new weekly feature are asked to 'n Shop), 2 to 6 and 7 to 9. notify The Parkland Times as soon as Feb. 19-Midland (98th and Port-

land), 10 to 1 and 2 to 6. Feb. 20-Collins school, 1 to 4 and 6:30 to 8.

Feb. 21-Midland school, 1 to 5 and 6 to 8.

Theatre Coffee Bar

Community Banquet, Feb. 8th Dr. J. P. Pflueger Installs New Officers: Hicks, Krumm, St. John, Mrs. M. Wutz

Parklanders will have the opportunity to meet several hundred hometowners across a banquet table on Thursday night Feb. 8, at the Parkland school.

The occasion is the Community club banquet which has become an annual affair. The first banquet of the club was held

KIWANIS CLUB

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in 1947 during the administration of Herb Socolofsky, then president of the club.

Heading the list of guests are May or John Anderson of Tacoma, Sgt. Baker from the Washington State Pa trol, State Representative Gordon Brown, State Senator Don Eastvold, Parkland Kiwanis President Herb Socolofsky, and Radio Commentator "This is the United Nations," is the Bert McMurtrie. title of a film to be shown at the

Hicks Installed

Thursday evening meeting of the Ki-1951 Community club officers to be wanis club of Parkland Area, it was announced by Rufus Parker, program installed that evening by Dr. J. P. chairman for the Kiwanis club. This Pflueger are: Floyd Hicks, president; film deals in the story behind the E. M. Krumm, vice-president; Jimmy headlines touching on such subjects St. John, secretary; Mrs. Mike Wutz, as what is going on in Jerusalem, treasurer, and Mrs. John Skwirut, safety at sea, control of tuberculosis publicity.

Retiring officers are: Roy Kreger and underdeveloped countries. president; Clinton Williams, vice-pres A second feature, a travelogue entitled, "Snowdonia," will be shown ident; Virginia Ellingson, secretary, E. E. Dammel, treasurer, and Mrs for the entertainment of the group.

The meeting takes place at the Quincey Carrell, publicity. Trinity Lutheran church parlors at Included on the program will be 6:15, President Herbert Socolofsky Charles Martin, one of the North presiding. west's leading tenors, and Gary Mal-

Herb Socolofsky announced that min, gifted violinist. Both are Parkthe Kiwanis group would participate landers.

Pulling the manpower of 19 club in the annual Parkland Community club banquet to be held next Thursand groups in the Parkland area, the day, Feb. 8, rather than have its reg- affair promises to be one "gigantic ular meeting that night. Herb pointed must.'

out that all members of Kiwanis are Groups working on the banquet are: American Legion Post 228 auxilasked to attend the community banary, Kiwanis club of the Parkland quet as credit for attendance will be area, Monte Vista garden club, Crys given as it will be a joint meeting. tal Springs garden club, Violet Prairie Where to Go

garden club, Parkland P-TA, Parkland Pre-school, Girl Scouts, Parkland Orthopedic guild, Sylvia Storaasli Orthopedic guild, Methodist Couples club, Junior high school girls, Park-(Organizations wishing space in

land firemen's auxiliary, Mary-Martha Circle of the Trinity Lutheran church, Women's club of the Parkland Ludefinite particulars are available for theran church, Parkland Business club, American Legion Post 228, Explorer Post and Boy Scouts.

Table for Presidents

Parents and Teachers, Edgemontschool. Business meeting, movie,

"Human Growth." Founders Day of-honor for the presidents of all the dinner in the Grange hall. program and discussion group. Parkland Realty "Open House"-Cof-

2ND FIRST AID **GLASS FOR SPAN.** BEGINS FEB. 7

Spanaway's second first aid class will begin at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the home of Merle Prettyman, coordinator Hayden W. Stewart of that area's civil defense program, announced this week.

Stressing the need for knowing how and what to do in an emergency, Stewart urged Spanaway residents to contact Mrs. Arthur Hart or Prettyman for registration in this class.

Stewart also revealed five new board members. They are: Mrs. Peck, secretary; Jack Brown, transportation; Lee Corp, communications; Mrs. Arthur Hart, health and welfare, and Robert Stiedel, warden.

William Righetti, R. J. Fraser, Pretyman, Emerson Tarpenning and Wiliam Herbert were previously announced as board members.

Elk Plain News By Amy Brown

Elk Plain Reporter

Miss Joyce Elston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Elston of Loveland, was married January 18 to Marshall Dana, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. Miss Elston attended Kapowsin high school. She met her husband while he was stationed at ort Lewis.

Elk Plain Community Church will have a special service February 4 to dedicate church officers and Sunday school teachers. A special Bible reading project for the month of February has been suggested for all church members. This is the book of Acts, which has exactly 28 chapters.

The Elk Plain Firemen's Auxiliary met Tuesday evening, Jan. 30, at the nome of Mary Kuper. The club discussed equipping the fire hall to be usedin case of an emergency, Anyone who would like to help in this project is welcome to join with the auxiliary. A date to remember is March 17,

According to Kreger, besides the when the Grange and the Community speakers table, there will be a table. I church of Elk Plain are planning a

organizations working on the banquet. The regular Elk Plain Gleaners Co-general chairmen for the affair meeting will be held Feb. 6 in the

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Trinity Lutheran church will observe the Lenten season with a special series of services to be held each Wednesday at 8 p.m. . The sermon theme at the first service, which will introduce the entire series, is entitled: "What Manner of Man Is This?" A

special feature of the first service is the special music to be presented by the "Choir of the West" under the dirction of Professor G. J. Malmin.

The pastor, Dr. Steen, extends a cordial invitation to everyone to attend these services. The church is located at 122nd and South Park Ave., fense'."

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FLOYD B. MURPHY, chairman of

the 1951 Red Cross fund drive, this plete soda fountain goodies, coffee, week stated that "Parkland's record sandwiches, cakes and donuts, hamin every Red Cross campaign has inspired all-workers, and we know that in this-of all years-all near PLC

ing will follow. will be ready to 'mobilize for de-

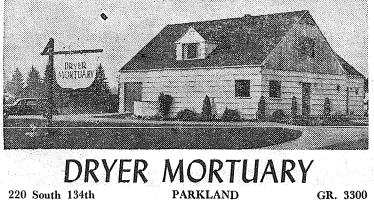
for the 1951 drive which has a goal 30 percent over last year.

"This increase," he said, "is due not alone to the service provided families of servicemen overseas, but must

million students of home nursing." SAM GREEN, new scoutmaster nd Jim Nylander, his assistant, will reorganize the Spanaway Boy Scout

Troop 34. Both men are teachers at the Spanaway school. The troop is sponsored by the Spanaway Community club.





Opens for Business Beginning tonight, February 1, the

Theatre Coffee Bar, next to the Parkland Theatre, will open for business, Mr. and Mrs. E. Allen (Andy) Anderson, proprietors, announced this week.

The owners of the Parkland Donut Bar will operate the new shop in the evening, 6 to 12 p.m., serving comburgers, hotdogs, etc. The Donut Bar will remain open during the daytime. Anderson said that an official open

Murphy is now organizing both Harvard Covenant Tacoma and Pierce county districts Church Organized

At a meeting held Jan. 18, the congregation of the Harvard Covenant church was officially organized. Since the completion of the new church building in May, 1948, friends of the Harvard and Midland communities have been meeting regularly for vorship.

The newly-organized church had its beginning many years ago in the form of a Sunday school under the sponsorship of the First Covenant church of Tacoma. At present the Harvard Sunday school enrollment stands at 250 pupils.

Church officers elected to serve for 1951 are: Stanley Anderson, chairman; Elmer Schrag, vice-chairman; Mrs. Leslie Welch, secretary, and Phil Rosengren, treasurer.

Thursday, 7:45 p.m. - Mid-week Bible study and Prayer meeting. Friday, 4 p.m.-Confirmation class will meet at the church. Please note the change in time.

Friday, 7:30 p.m.-All teen-agers, young people and young marrieds are invited to meet at church to go in cars to the ice skating party, to be held in conjunction with the Lake City church and Tahoma Terrace United Presbyterian church at Lake wood Ice Arena. An hour's informal Singspiration will be held at the Lake City church at 8:30, and skating will be from 10 to 12 o'clock. Refreshments (Continued on Page 4)

fee and doughnuts served. movie, "This is the United Na- the purchasing committee and Mrs tions" --- travelogue, "Snowdonia," Board meeting following. 8:00 p.m.—Parkland Community

What to Do

Thursday, February 1

:45 a.m.-Pierce County Council of

publication.)

Club board meeting. Monday, February 5

12:30 p.m.-Midland Orthopedic guild, luncheon at Midland hall. Spanaway Volunteer Firemen's

auxiliary meeting. Tuesday, February 6

3:00 p.m.-South East Tacoma Mutual Water Co. annual meeting. Annual report. Midland Improvement club hall.

3:15 p.m.—Concordia College Choir, concert and choral singing, PLC gym. Tickets on sale at Young's Gift Shop.

Wednesday, February 7 8:00 p.m. - Harvard-Midland-Larch mont firemen's auxiliary meeting. 8:00 p.m.—Spanaway annual Founders' Day meeting, Spanaway school. Movie, "Human Beginning" and program.

Thursday, February 8 5:30 p.m.—Parkland Community club banquet. Kiwanis--Parkland area-will meet jointly with the Community club at the banquet. 3:00 p.m.-South End Tacoma Mu-

tual Water Co. board meeting.

HARLAN DALE HATFIELD of Woodland received his B.A. in economics and business in December, the University of Washington news serv ce announced this week.

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5:15 p.m.-Kiwanis of Parkland area, Kreger with Mrs. Hinderlie heading will be revealed.

John Skwirut in charge of ticket sales. Tickets are now on sale at various business houses in Parkland and through the organizations listed above. The price is \$1.25 per plate.

SPANAWAY NEWS By Mrs. Oliver Omat

Plans were made by the executive board of the Spanaway Pre-school for

the annual Founders' Day meeting to be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 7, at the Spanaway school. The board met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Reeves. Honored guests will be all past presidents. Former members and oth

ers interested in the group are invited to attend the Founders' Day meeting According to program chairman Mrs. Lawrence Beckman, the film 'Human Beginning," will be shown as part of the impressive Founders' Day program.

Hostesses will be the Mesdame Lola Bresemann, chairman, Merle Handy, Arthur Pietz, Doris Omat Hayden Stewart and Harold Welton Those present at the board meeting were the Mesdames Lawrence Beckman, Elmer Krumpos, Galen Priner, Arthur Pietz, Oliver Omat, Ethan Nelson and Talbot Long.

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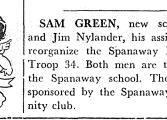
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"What Are We Up To Now"?

One of the best commentaries on price control can be found in a recent Wall Street Journal editorial which carried the apt title, "It Puzzles Us."

'Practically everybody says price control will not work to hold down prices," the paper observed. "But practically everybody is demanding that we have price control. The excuse for about this thing called First Aid. price control is to hold down the cost of living, presumably for the people of small incomes. One of the first actions of the price controllers was to prevent a rise in the price of Cadillac automobiles

'One other thing that is going on leaves us completely flabbergasted. We should like to know on what basis rests the suggestion that price fixing and rationing of meat be undertaken forthwith.

"In the most recent world war the case for rationing and price fixing of meat-the two must go together-was explained by the extraordinary demand. Large amounts went to feed our own armed forces and other large amounts went to feeding the armed forces and the civilian population of allied nations. So far as we know none of those extraordinary demands are present now

"When we had meat price fixing we finally had no meat and President Truman admitted that he had considered seizing meat animals by force. Fortunately, he decided it was not a very good idea.

'So what are we up to now? We raise an army and something about that forces the price fixing of meat. Then do we use the army to go out and seize the meat that is not forthcoming under the fixed price? It makes as much sense as some of the other things that are going on."

At any rate, there is one thing that price fixing and rationing of meat would be certain to accomplish. Most of us would have to get along with less and less meat, and the black market would come back into being with a boom.

SOUTH TACOMA STAR: South Tacoma congratulates Park land on having one of her sons chosen "Young Man of the Year" by the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce. State Senator Donald W. Eastvold has a record of public service of which any man, of any age, could be proud. He richly deserves the award.

OLYMPIA NEWS: Taking snatches from your Old Farmer's Almanac, the predictions for 1951 are for plenty of cold and snow for January, more of it for February that will stay well into March. "The last three weeks of March will have nothing in them which can be spoken of favorably except they brought "us three weeks nearer spring." So, button up your overcoat and look to your heating bills.

ORTING ORACLE: There is a pile of money and unlimited fame for the person who can solve the problem of keeping recklessness, unnecessary speed and drunkenness from behind the wheel of an automobile. All methods of education and publicity tion with the patient aloft he hollered, seem to be of little effect in curbing the slaughter on our high-"All hands-drop!" ways!

MORTON JOURNAL: Let us hope there are no new taxes, the tax burden at present is heavy and will be heavier. Appropriations should be for essentials. We can do without more state parks and such. First things ought to come first. This state collects considerable money and we should be able to operate on what is being taken in. We should remember that right now the per capita tax in Washington is near the top in the nation.

• In Which a Local Girl Describes the DOings and DON'Tings at the Civil Defense First Aid Classes |men were not marines is all I can say Dear Aunt Mart:

Remember my telling you about or we would have needed some real the First Aid classes being started first aid for the poor patient. here several weeks ago under our civil defense organization?

Well, when we started them, each a bout two hundred people taking of us felt that two three-hour classes this course. Know there were about a a week would not be easy as most of hundred in our class which was only us have a lot of irons in the fire as half of the group. well as families or jobs that keep us busy. Do you know something-now that the classes have ended, we miss all walks of life. There were students them

Down to Earth They were without a doubt the most professors, and the local cab owner. interesting classes I have ever attended. They were blunt, down to earth, and certainly made all of us understand just how little we really know

dle stretcher cases.

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Looking Forward

We were fortunate to have had

rating or driving home the point he

Capable Assistants

of thing and certainly had been diffi-

cult for Mr. Tatum and his very cap-

able assistants, Mrs. Kiehl, Dr. Smith,

Oh, it had its lighter side also.

Have you ever seen 100 people doing

Spirited People

Mr. Gysin and Mr. Norton.

This was a large class for this type

putting across.

s instructors are available

Speak in Action We feel that the people here in

masse.

Believe the thing that stands out in Parkland speak in action not in words, my mind the most is the "Do Nots." about anything that involves the com-They are as important or more so munity. All you have to do to reach as the "What-to-do's." In three weeks the people here is to let them know a we have come through a maze of banthing needs to be done and whydages, emergency treatments, first they are a logical, practical people. things—first, artificial respiration, ap-This is one of the most cooperative plication of splints, and how to hancommunities I have ever had the good BICYCLE REPAIRS - Guaranteed fortune to live in. Me? I'm glad I live in Parkland in peace or in war. Certainly in this short time there Can't think of a better place to be was much we didn't know. Know because a prepared community is that most of us are looking forward never caught unaware. to taking the advanced courses as soon

The spirit of this community i

It was a good cross-section of the

population of this area-people from

and teachers, housewives and business

men, nurses and mechanics, college

in Parkland turned out almost en-

- Love, KAY

Mr. Gordon Tatum as our instructor. S.E. Mutual Water He is Director of Safety for the Ta- Has Meeting Feb. 6

coma, Pierce County American Red With the financial statement of the company and the election of a trustee What a sense of humor that man has! What a keen interest and en- as their order of business, the annual thusiasm he has for his work! Only meeting of the Southeast Tacoma Mutual Water Company will be held at a man who thoroughly enjoys his work could put this sort of material 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Midland hall, President Clarence P. Joacross as he does. He not only puts hann announced this week. his facts to you in a straightforward manner but has a neat way of illus-

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artificial respiration-50 on the receiving end and 50 on the giving end? Well, one night six fellows were STATE OF WASHINGTON TO doing what they call the "six man THE SAID JOAN ELIZABETH LESLIE CABRAL DEHM, JR.: lift" on a patient. One of the fellows, You are hereby summoned to ap-pear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, within sixty (60) days after the 25th day of January, 1051 and defend the above outided an ex-marine-wouldn't you know he would be an ex-marine?-anyway, just as they reached a standing posi-

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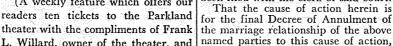
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BETHEL NEWS: One of the most common complaints of the

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CAPT. DOUGLAS C. FREDER-MRS. WILLIS SANBORN, 82, of Rt. 13, Box 683, died Jan. 18 in a ICKSON, husband of Mrs. Billie local hospital. Before coming to Ta-Frederickson of 11714 So. L St., was promoted to that rank from lieuten- coma in 1913, she lived in Butte, ant, it was announced last week by Mont. She was born in Kentucky. Her the Air Force. only survivor is her husband.

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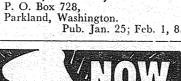
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Friday & Saturday

In the Matter of the Estate of KEN-NETH F. CHEESEMAN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executrix or her attorneys of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with The PARKLAND proof of such service, within 6 months after the date of first publication of this notice or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication Jan. 25, EVA A. CHEESEMAN, EVA A. CHEESEMAN, Executrix of said Estate, Rt. 7, Box 82, Tacoma, Washington. EASTVOLD & HICKS, Attorneys for Estate,





New Federal regulations require a one-third down payment on automobile purchases. At the present price of cars, this represents a considerable sum.

SAVE for the down payment

If you have been thinking of buying a new car, why not start now to build up the necessary down payment? Open a savings account at NBW ... and make deposits regularly. When you have accumulated your down payment, see your dealer. If he does not have Timeplan financing, see our Automobile Loan Department about a contract at bank rates.

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Park and Sales Waiting Station **GIVE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT**

Let it rain! Let it blow! Residents around So. Park Avenue and Sales Road need worry no more while waiting for the northbound bus.

Last week, Claude Snyder and Richard Moore put the finishing touch to the new bus waiting station on the southwest corner of Park and Sales. They

job is scheduled for spring. Several weeks ago, the unsightly tumbled-down waiting station was brought to the attention of the county commissioners' office. Commissioner Harry Sprinker sent several of his trusty maintenance men to clean up, tear down and salvage the lumber from the toppled station.

Then with additional lumber and donated time, Richard Moore led 11 other thoughtful persons who rebuilt the much-needed waiting station.

Publicity-shy as they are, The Parkland Times herewith urges nearby residents to give the following a round of applause for a job well done.

Harold Bee, Walt Raunder, Fred Sellers, Dick Seekatz, Earl Goodman, Herb Johnson, Iona Moore, Richard Moore, Wade Ritz, Clem Smith, Dave Nelson and Claude Snyder. Applause, too, for Commissioner

Sprinker and his competent men, B. A. Yocum and John Nelson.

Our grand business undoubtedly is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle





tar-papered the roof. A paint Sylvia Storaasli Guild Has Valentine Dinner To Honor Husbands On Friday, Feb. 9, members of the Sylvia Storaasli guild will honor their husbands with a Valentine dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron J. Bryson.

The no-host affair will also give the president, Mrs. C. S. Fynboe, an opportunity to introduce the newer guild members and their husbands. Canasta and other games will provide entertainment for the following

members and their husbands: The Messrs. and Mesdames Herbert L. Anderson, Virgil Bergh, O. F. Dahl, lead the audience from one age to S. E. Dahl, Stanley Dahl, Theodore Daniels, Walter Daniels, E. T. Ellingson, T. O. Hageness, H. Lind, Louis

Peterson, L. Rasmussen, H. L. J. Dahl, W. T. Storaasli, S. O. Storaasli, E. O. Totten, R. T. Westerman, Ross Boynton, M. A. Wutz, C. S. Fynboc, Stan

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> Leonard Brandfas of Spanaway to Wed

Sumner Girl. Feb. 18 On Feb. 18 in the Sumner Chris-Falls, Wash., will be married.

Parkland. way home of Mrs. Roy Brandfas, sis-

ter-in-law to Brandfas. LABOURE

Nursing Home TULE LAKE ROAD GR. 8077 Parkland



Bach's "Be Not Afraid" to the more Electa" by F. Poulence, the Concordia Choir of Moorhead, Minn., will another in choral singing at a concert at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the

PLC Memorial gym. Arrangements for the local concert ire under the supervision of the Tacoma Council of Lutheran Men.

Not merely a choir of national disinction, the Concordia Choir has won international prestige as well, on a two-month tour of Norway during the

The majority of the 60-voice group are of Scandinavian heritage, so this trip became literally a return to the Winnemucca, Nev., where he is now homeland of their forefathers. Paul J.

tian church, Leonard Brandfas, son of Mrs. Myrtle Brandfas of Spanaway, and Miss Eyvonne Boyce, daughter of Mrs. Irene Creasey of Victor

Brandfas is an employee of the Mt. Rainier Council. Jodahl Auto Parts in Spanaway. The couple plan to make their home in On Jan. 21 a shower was given in the couple's honor at the Spana-

From the contrapuntal music of Christiansen, the director, was claimed Carnegie Hall concert Feb. 20, 1950 as their own by the city of Larvik, "The first of many things to impress d is on an t chords of "Vinea Mea where sixty years ago his distinguished father, F. Melius Christiansen of St. sicians and laymen alike was "over-Olaf Choir fame, served as organist whelming." At the first concert in in the local church.

MINNESOTA'S CONCORDIA CHOIR SINGS HERE FEB. 6 | Thursday, February 1, 1951

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Oslo, Norway's Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha were honored guests. The following day the choir party was received at the royal sound distinct. Indeed, matters of summer home at Skaugum.

From Oslo the Choir travellea round the southern coast and north attacks and releases were of splitalong the western coast to Trondheim, stopping at all principal cities. Wrote the New York Times on their

Troop 30 Scouts Hold Father-Son Banquet precedented . . .'

At the annual father-son banquet Tickets are available at Young's Gift Shop or from Lutheran Brotherof the Boy Scouts troop 30, seven econd class awards and one star scout hood Insurance office, both on Garaward were made, according to Scout- field Street in Parkland. Proceeds master Bob Young. The affair was from this concert go toward the Luheld Jan. 19 at the Sales Grange hall. theran hospital building fund.

Those receiving second class awards Wiesner, institutional representative were: Mike Hill, Bobby Haner, David Peterson, Kenneth Hruby, Gerald for the troop; Chet Georgia, chairman tion No. 15, dated October 4, 1950, of the troop committee, and Paul be withdrawn from the Spanaway Tucker, Ronald Hovey and Pat Brady. Froman, committeeman. C. E. Peter- Water District?" Russell Tucker was presented star scout award by Herb West, guest son is also a committeeman.

speaker and executive officer of the The troop is sponsored by the Grange and E. W. Tucker is assistant scoutmaster. At the banquet David Others present at the banquet were Peterson was chosen as the troop Howard Willard and son Kenneth, scribe. Adrian Torry and son Harry, Pat Hill,

John Anderson and son Jerry, Robert Dinner was prepared by the wives Hancr, Lewis Duffey and son Robert, of the committeemen. C. E. Peterson, Stan Peterson and son

CLEVE WOODS, Box 279, Park-Reynoir, Capt. Joe Hruby, E. W. land, was a good guesser of jacks in Tucker, Al Hampton and son Roger. W. W. Williamson and son Dennis, a jar, as his 707 guess was only one C. E. Hovey, Donald Huston, Bill off the actual 708 in a contest spon-Mead, Bradley Ryker and Tommy sored by the Tacoma Roxy theatre and Weisfield's. Cleve placed second and was last week awarded a 32-piece

Still others were Harry Sprinker, master of James Sales Grange, O. C. set of dishes

What is the IN

Garfield Street Shopping Survey TWO OFFER PRIZES FOR COMME

Two Garfield Street merchants, wishing to better serve the shopping needs of the Parkland area resident-consumers, this week volunteered to offer two \$10 cash prizes for the most analytically sound letters on:

1. What I LIKE about the Gar-74

field Street businesses. 2. What I DO NOT LIKE about

Only the judges will know the authors. the Garfield Street businesses. 2. Winners will receive their awards Parkland area resident-consumers through one of the distinterested, nonare urged by the sponsors to voice business-yet qualified-judges. their comments freely, as no merchant 3. All entries must be 500 words -not even the sponsors-will know or less. They will be judged on ana-

the writers' names. Other rules as stated by the sponsors are:

the two merchants-the two winning 1. Disinterested non-business - yet letters will be published in The Parkjualified-judges will secretly evaluland Times, with the authors' names ate and award \$10 each for the best deleted.

Spanaway Votes Down Withdrawal Petitions

The reception of the choir by mu-In a special election held January the listener was a stunning unanimity 20th, voters in the Spanaway area in each voice section that made every turned down two propositions for withdrawal of certain areas from the technique continued to draw the at- Spanaway water district, Don Perry,

tention for the whole concert; the county election superintendent, reported this week.

second precision; the soft tone was of Proposition No. 1 was voted down rounded, velvety quality and the loud 117 to 87 on the question, "Shall the could be brazen; the balance from top territory established and defined by to the remarkably resonant bass was the Spanaway Water District Commisalways even, and the purity of pitch,

sioners at their meeting held on June n this listener's experience, was un- 23, 1950, on the petition of W. E. Westwood, et al, be withdrawn from

the Spanaway Water District?" Proposition No. 2 went down 114 to 90 on the question, "Shall the territory established and defined by the Spanaway Water District at their meeting of September 15, 1950, on petition of Jesse E. Lonergan, et al,

as set forth in Water District Resolu-

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to give you the heart-warmer of them all-my photograph. Sweets, you don't like . . clothes, Keep In Tune With The TIMES you have . . auto accessories, you're the master . . jewelry, you'll lose them or give them away . . but, a photograph of me for your office desk, I know, you'll really appreciate.

DEAR JOHN:

Very personally yours and ... With all my love, HELEN

-This is a hint, my darling, but I would like a Valentine photograph of you for my dresser. And may I suggest you see Wesley's Studio on Garfield Street in Parkland (GR. 3155). He took my picture. And make an appointment real soon, do remember . . . don't disappoint me.

At various states in the present dispute with the brotherhoods of railroad operating employees

. the railroads agreed to arbitrate. The union leaders refused.

... the railroads accepted the recommendations of President Truman's Emergency Board. The union leaders refused.

.. the railroads accepted the White House proposal of August 19, 1950. The union leaders refused.

REPUDIATE this agreement!

Cambern.

the Labor Unions

THE PARKLAND TIMES

pro and best con letters submitted.

lytical soundness, pro or con.

4. At the request of the sponsors-

5. Entries must be postmarked not

later than Feb. 28. All entries, au-

thors' names deleted by the judges,

will become the property of the spon-

6. All entries are to be addressed

The Parkland Times is not con-

nected with this survey, only to pub-

lish the two winning entries. The

Times will turn over the unopened

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I to I

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My darling, I've thought and

thought of something nice to give you for Valentine.

After many hours spent shop-ping around, I've finally decided

letters directly to the judges.

to "Do Not Open, The Parkland

Times, Box 885, Parkland, Wash."

Finally an Agreement was signed at the White House on December 21, 1950. Now the union leaders seek to repudiate the Agreement.

The railroads stand ready to put the terms of this Agreement into effect immediately, with back pay at the rates and date indicated.

The Agreement is given in full below.

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

seek to

Washington, D. C. December 21, 1950

Establish 40 hour week for yardmen with increase of 23 cents effective October 1, 1950, and addi-

tional 2 cents effective January 1, 1951. 2. Set aside 40 hour week agreement until January

1, 1952, and establish 6 day work week for yardmen. I, 1502, and establish 6 day work week for yardmen. Effective with the first pay roll period after 30 days from the date of execution of the formal agreement, yard-men required by the carrier to work on the 7th day to be meid overtime rates ereant engineers who shall receive men required by the carrier to work on the 7th day to be paid overtime rates except engineers who shall receive straight time rates for the 7th day. This does not create guarantees where they do not now exist. On and after October 1, 1951, three months' notice to be given of desire to go on 40 hour week. Provide for consideration of availability of mannower and 4 cents per hour if and when availability of manpower and 4 cents per hour if and when the 40 hour week actually becomes effective.

3. Settle rules for 40 hour week and 6 day week.

Grant yard conductors and brakemen other rules Such as daily earnings minimum, car retarder operators and

footboard yardmasters as recommended by Emergency Board

No. 81.

5. Settle following rules: Initial Terminal Delay (Conductors and Trainmen)

Interdivisional Runs Pooling Cabooses (Conductors and Trainmen) Reporting for Duty More than One Class of Service

Switching Limits Air Hose (Conductors and Trainmen) Western Differential and Double Header and Tonnage Limitation (Conductors and Trainmen, all

6. Road men to receive 5 cents per hour increase effective October 1, 1950 and additional 5 cents per hour increase effective January 1, 1951. 7. Quarterly adjustment of wages on basis of cost

of living index (1 point to equal 1¢ per hour. First adjustment April 1, 1951. Base to be 176).

8. Agreeement embodying principles applicable to yardmasters to be entered into for benefit of yardmasters.

9. Effective October 1, 1950, the basic hours of dining car stewards shall be reduced from 225 to 205 hours per month; no penalty overtime to accrue until 240 hours have been worked, the hours between 205 and 240 to be paid for at the pro rata rate.

Effective February 1, 1951, overtime at time and one-half shall accrue after 220 hours have been worked. The basic monthly salary to be paid for the 205-hour month shall be the same as that now paid for the 225-hour month. Except that four dollars and ten cents (\$4.10) shall be added to the present monthly rate effective January 1, 1951.

10. In consideration of above, this agreement to be effective until October 1, 1953, and thereafter until changed or modified under provisions of Railway Labor Act. Moratorium on proposals for changes in wages or rules until October 1, 1953, as follows:

No proposals for changes in rates of pay, rules or working conditions will be initiated or progressed by the employees against any carrier or by any carrier against its employees, parties hereto, within a period of three years from October 1, 1950, except such proposals for changes in rules or working conditions which may have been initiated prior to June 1, 1950. Provided, however, that if as the result of government wage stabilization policy, workers generally have been permitted to receive so-called annual improvement increases, the parties may meet with Doctor Steelman on or after July 1, 1952, to discuss whether or not further wage adjustments for employees covered by this agreement are justified, in addition to increases received under the cost of living formula. At the request of either party for such a meeting Doctor Steelman shall fix the time and place for such meeting. Doctor Steelman and the parties may secure information from the wage stabilization authorities or other government agencies. If

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the parties are unable to agree at such conferences whether or not further wage adjustments are justified they shall or not further wage adjustments are justified they shall ask the President of the United States to appoint a referee who shall sit with them and consider all pertinent information, and decide promptly whether further wage increases mation, and decide promptly whether further wage increases are justified and, if so, what such increases should be, and the effective date thereof. The carrier representatives shall have one vote, the employee representatives shall have one vote and the referee shall have one vote. **

11. If the parties cannot agree on details of agreement or rules they shall be submitted to John R. Steelman for final

The usual protections for arbitraries, miscellaneous The usual protections for arbitraries, miscerianeous rates, special allowances, and existing money differentials above existing standard daily rates will be included in the

** The foregoing will not debar management and committees on individual railroads from mutually agreeing upon changes in rates, rules and working conditions of employees covered by this

Brocherhood of Locomotive Engineers by Grand Chief Engineer Carriers' Gonterence Comm. Distanting Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen nginemen by President doomed Chairman sters' Conference Comm. President Caund. Chairman Southeastern Corriers' Conference Committee retherhood of Railroad Trainmen By President EASTERN OUTHEASTERN ROADS

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Thursday, February 1, 1951

Hall.

2 silver arrows.

Scoutmaster Robert Irving.

who gave a reading.

and coffee.

parents.

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as Denmother. Second place attend-

ance award was won by Den 6 with

Denmother Mrs. Frank Moors. After

It would be of great benefit if more

Cuts and Bruises

Lynn Irving, youngest son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Irving, was cut and

pruised last Sunday when he tumbled

from the car his father was maneuver-

ing about the yard. No serious injury

Thank You, Firemen

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ieves the bill will go through okay.

Merchant Jackpot Days

by-pass home enterprise in search of

Along the Street

H. M. & L. firemen were called

was sustained however.

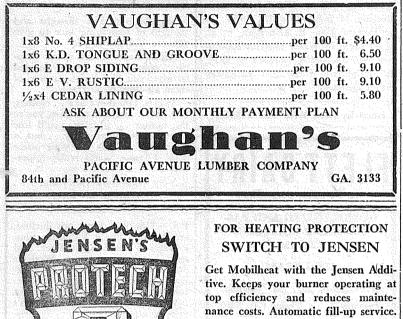
Harvard Church Continued from Page One

will also be served. Young people un-

promoting regular attendance of all pupils and also bringing new ones; 11 a.m.-Morning worship. The pastor will bring a message on "Some-

der 18 must bring a note of permisthing Automatic, Inescapable and sion from parents. Skates may be Powerful"; 7 p.m.-Pre-service prayer rented at the Arena or bring your meeting; 7:30 p.m .- Evening Gospel own. Drivers and passengers will meet service. Lively singing, uplifting fclat the church and go together. Sunday, 9:45 a.m.-Contest in Sunlowship, a Bible message and special day school begins. This contest is for music.

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1 MILE EAST OF PACIFIC AVENUE ON 98TH





By Mrs. Clarence Johann

The January meeting of Cub Pack out for three fires over Saturday and Corrigan were Mrs. Allen Zook and Mrs. Edith Miraldi. 84 was opened by Cubmaster R. V. Sunday, None, however, resulted in Simpson last Friday at the Midland serious damage. One was a fireplece

fire, the second a chimney fire and Den 5 brought in the flag and comthe third was caused by using a large nunity singing was led by Den 1 blow torch to thaw frozen water pipes wards were received by Bryan Brack- A vote of thanks to these men for enbury and Walter Smith, Bobcat; leaving a warm bed in this freezing Kenneth Palmatier, Wolf, 1 gold and weather to aid their neighbors.

3 silver arrows; Larry Lovestrom, Ortho Guild Meeting Wolf; Keith Peterson, Bear, 1 gold Midland Orthopedic guild will meet Monday, Feb. 5, for a 12:30 luncheon arrow; Walt Robinson, Bear; Danny Irving, gold arrow; Phillip Rousseau, at the Midland hall. Mrs. LaVerno Olsen, the newly-appointed publicity

chairman, announces that plans will Ronnie Newman, Lion; Gary be furthered on the hamper of linens Moore, Lion, 1 gold and 1 silver arto be given away in the spring. ow; Billie Jeffries, 1 gold and 9 silver Chairmen for the hamper project arrows; John Wadhams, Lion, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow, and Eddie Toulou are Mrs. Clarence Brechbiel and Mrs. Roy Taylor. Hostesses for the Feb received his Webelos badge and a ruary meeting are Mesdames Henry graduation certificate from the Cubs Teffre, chairman, James Walker, Elizand was welcomed into Troop 84 by abeth Johnson, Mark Mitchell, Ken neth Lampitt and Mike Hansler. During the program Den 1 pre-

Water Company Meet sented Walt Robinson in a guitar solo The South East Tacoma Mutual and John Hernan in a piano solo; Water Company will meet Tuesday, Den 2 sang, accompanied by their Feb. 6, at 8:00 p.m. at the Midland den chief, Bill Hiller, with his accor-Improvement Club hall. The financial dian; Den 3 presented a fishing skit; report for 1950 will be read and re-Den 5 gave a skit on safety and Den ports from officers heard. Present of-6 was represented by Gary Moore ficers are president, Clarence Johann vice-president, Burt Vaughan, and An honor Den flag is given for the secretary, Clay Roley. One trustee ighest attendance of parents at the will be elected to serve a five-year pack meeting and this month was won by Den 2 with Mrs. Clarence Skog term.

4-H Club Notes

The Pierce County 4-H club will in the future hold its regular meeting movies were shown Den 2 served cake at the Waller Road Grange hall located at 64th and Waller. These meetings are scheduled to be held the sec- Schmitz.

parents could be encouraged to at- ond Wednesday of each month at 8 next hostess. tend these pack meetings. It would p.m. All senior 4-H members are ingive the boys added incentive to work vited to attend. The next regular meeting will be for the awards and would be both Wednesday, Feb. 14. Plans that were entertaining and educational for the made at the last meeting for a skat- sickness.

ing party at the Redondo rink were Mrs. Flannery Conducts cancelled when the building was lost by fire. Plans will be discussed at this meeting for another party at a dif- Feb. 5, Mrs. Althea Flannery, newly-

Library for Midland The class of 8-2 of the Midland school under the direction of Robert I. Haglund last week launched a lack Henricksen, Robert Steidel, Emprogram designed to bring much needed library. The students went to work with a

will, electing and appointing various chairmen to investigate possibilities and enlist the help of persons and or ganizations. This work was being car-

Parkland area merchants are par ried on, unknown to Mrs. Mike Hansicipating in a giant merchant jackler, Midland representative to the pot to begin February 16, it was re-Pierce county library board, who had vealed by Mr. Kuehnley of Business taken the problem up with her fel-Enterprises, Inc., of Seattle, whose firm is staging the event for the Parklow board members.

The culmination of all this activity land merchants. The event will reis that Midland will soon have a main under control of the local busilibrary which for the present will be located in the old school lunchroom

The event comes about as a result on the Midland school grounds. More of communities such as ours who recon this later as the information comes ognize the need of creating the interest necessary to attract the local citi- through enry to shop at home rather than

ferent rink.

Troop 84 Helps Boy Scouts of Troop 84 last Saturlay did their bit for the current

The guest list included the Mesdames Robert Sharpe, Larry Cleary, Richard McNabb, Harold Stavig, Ivan Harrison, E. M. Harris, C. A. Carpenter, Herman Portz, Joseph Joringdahl, Harry Hansen, G. B. Holland, Floyd Ayers, E. C. Hendricks, F. H. Lorance, Franklin Lorance, Ben Gates, Viola Townsend, Howard Hicks, Peter Teffre, Emile Nougier, H. P. Piper, Anna Thompson, Bertha Brunner and Nettie Hogberg.

Surprise Luncheon A surprise potluck lunchcon honoring Mrs. Robert Irving was held recently at her home. The party was given by Mrs. R. V. Simpson. Guests ttending were the Mesdames Fred Rousseau, Robert Sharpe, William Hiller, Frank Moore, Stan Lipke, Ernest Toulou, James Smith, Clarence Skog and John Wadham.

SPANAWAY NEWS

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Turner Is President

At the Loveland Ladies' Aid meetng held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jack Kanton, officers for the year were elected. Those chosen were Mrs. Violet Turner, president; Mrs. Emily Ball, vice-president; Mrs. Doris Omat, secretary, and Mrs. Althea Flannery, treasurer.

Mrs. Omat and Mrs. Flannery were appointed to buy flowers for anyone sick, and appointed to visit sick members were Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Vera

Mrs. George Schnelle will be the

Over Sickness

We are glad to hear that the Carl Rose family is over their siege of

At the Spanaway volunteer firemen's auxiliary meeting next Monday, installed president, will conduct her first meeting.

Hostesses will be the executive board members: the Mesdames Ed Flannery, erson Tarpenning, Oliver Omat, Don McLellan, Harry White, Louis Symmons and Jack Stephenson.

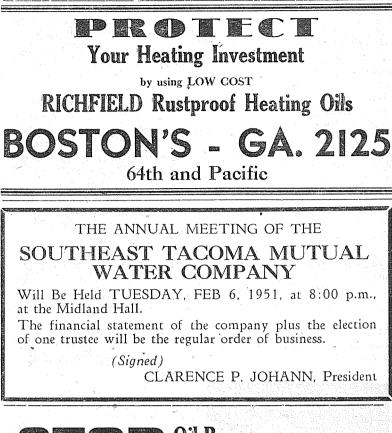
Korea War, Spending Talks Are Slated At Organization Meet

Those interested in helping "to stop the loss of our American boys in Korea and likewise curtail the wasteful extravagance of our U. S. government" were this week urged to attend a joint Tacoma area meeting at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 2, at the Parkland Methodist church.

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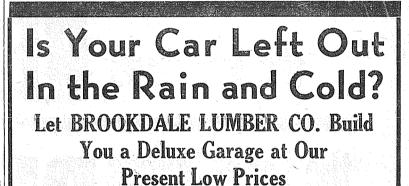


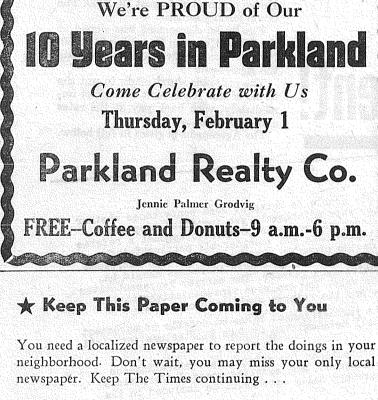


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so-called bargains." A ticket will be given away with March of Dimes campaign. They set every dollar purchase (cash) during up their own Mile of Dimes table at he three-month period. At the end 11th and Pacific in front of the Washof this time a drawing will be held ington building and proudly turned with the winner receiving a new Buick in \$28.40 to the campaign.

automobile absolutely free. Other Those assisting in this project were prizes will be given in addition to the Ronnie Morud, Bill Hiller, Dale Buick which at present are not known Lipke, Roger Sharpe and Jerry Wilbut will be announced as time goes on. son. Assisting these boys were several It is reported that most of the Parkfathers, Elmer Morud, Paul Wilson land merchants will participate in the and Bob Sharpe.

vent within the area from 96th Street Orchard Hill. **New Subscribers**

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Honor Mrs. Siehl Mrs. Margaret Corrigan entertained at her home last Thursday evening

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