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BOXHOLDER OR OCCUPANT
RURAL ROUTE



By Clarence La Crosse

We are getting so many requests for this column to have articles appear in it that it is getting to be a regular gripe column. It is our pleasure, as your only local newspaper to publish whatever we can. Past experience has taught us, however, that favorable publicity is more in order and often less appreciated than adverse publicity. In spite of the fact that lots of people like to have us take a poke at different factions and doings occasionally we rather decline unless in so doing it is of benefit to our community or so by doing we can institute some action which only can be done by shaming someone into doing it.

Need More Protection

Quite often we are faced with problems in this community which are hard to overcome since we are not a town, nor incorporated. We are entirely dependent upon the whims of the county officials to treat us as they will for police protection and other civic needs, such as road improvements.

It is the belief of this paper that added protection for this area is in order. Just a week ago it was a bit more vividly brought to our attention that we do need this protection after the incident of William Duris, striking a little girl, Lesta Ewing, Rt. 7, Box 10, of Spanaway, after stopping her along the road asking directions to Mt. Rainier. It appeared that Duris deliberately struck the little girl with his fists, knocking out three of her teeth.

The quick thinking of her companion, Tommy West, who is only 5, by the way, was largely responsible for the violator being apprehended, since Tommy dashed home for his father who caught the man in Parkland near the Post Office. He escaped from there, but not before the license number of his auto had been noted by Mr. West. He was later arrested by STATE PATROLMAN John Coats. The usual investigating is under way by the sheriff's office.

Whether or not reports are true of other women being molested in Parkland area about this same time by the same person is not confirmed. However, this one incident does indicate that we do need a better system and more protection in this area, which is perhaps the largest and fastest growing in the entire state. Let's keep up with the times. This is not the first crime committed in the Parkland-Spanaway area, as many of us will recall. It always boils down to the same old thing. The sheriff's office is investigating the case. Let's prevent some of this investigating.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor, Parkland Times:

If nothing else, we believe that the war in Korea has proved one fact conclusively. Bombs, planes and ships can inflict a tremendous amount of damage, but it is the foot soldier, his rifle and his mortar, who finally halts and conquers the enemy.

At the outbreak of Korean hostilities, it was the hope of all of us that by sending in our bombers, our air fighters and our navy we could repel

the invading communist hordes. Only a few days were necessary to prove that our hopes were unfounded.

Today, the defense forces of the United States are woefully lacking the trained foot soldier, and he is not trained overnight. In two world wars we have seen green, untrained troops sent into the battle lines only to be slaughtered and repulsed by a well-trained enemy.

The veterans of those two world wars in The American Legion have long been aware of our need for an adequate reservoir of trained manpower in all branches of our armed forces. To accomplish that need, without maintaining a huge standing army, The American Legion has advocated and demanded a system of Universal Military Training for every American youth.

Today we stand on the perilous brink of peace or war. Only God knows what tomorrow will bring. In justice to ourselves and our youth, every boy should be trained to defend his nation and himself. The only practical means of accomplishing this is through a system of Universal Military Training.

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The PARKLAND TIMES

AUGUST 3, 1950 (VOL. 5, NO. 47)

15,000 READERS EVERY THURSDAY

4

BOX 885, PARKLAND—PHONE GR 7100

Parkland Goes for State Crown

Registration Books For Sept. Primaries Close August 12th

With the primary election fast approaching, The Parkland Times, with the assistance of the Supervisor of Elections Don Perry at the county courthouse, presents the following list of precinct registrars, location, and boundaries.

Perry reminded area residents that registration will close next Saturday. However, in the case of transfers, the books will be open until Aug. 27.

Hill Garden Precinct: Registrar, John Nelson, 9602 Pacific Ave. Boundaries: North, 96th; South, 104th; West, Park Ave.; East, East D.

Wildwood Precinct: Registrar, John Nelson, 9602 Pacific Ave. Boundaries: North, 96th; South, 104th; West, Sprague (extended); East, Park Ave.

Sales Precinct: Registrar, John Nelson, 9602 Pacific Ave. Boundaries: North, 104th; South, 112th; East, McKinley Ave. (extension); West, Yakima.

Parkland No. 1: Registrar, John Nelson, 9602 Pacific Ave. Boundaries: North, 104th; South, 112th; East, Yakima; West, Sprague (extended).

Armour Precinct: Registrar, Mrs. Esther Davis, Parkland Light and Water Bldg. Boundaries: North, 112th; South, 120th; East, McKinley Ave.; West, Yakima.

Meadow Precinct: Registrar, Mrs. Irene C. Duffy, 821-118th. Boundaries: North, 112th; South, 120th; East, Yakima; West, McChord Field.

College Precinct: Registrar, Mrs. Esther Davis, Parkland Light and Water Bldg. Boundaries: North, 120th; South, 128th; East, McKinley; West, Yakima (to PLC).

Parkland No. 2: Registrar, Mrs. Esther Davis, Parkland Light and Water Bldg. Boundaries: North, 120th; South, 128th; East, Yakima; West, McChord Field.

Brookdale Precinct: Registrar, Owen Barrett, Rt. 3, Box 821. Boundaries: North, 128th; South, 144th; East, McKinley; West, McChord Field.

Harvard Precinct: Registrar, Ralph H. Jones, 8402 E. K St. Boundaries: North, 72nd; South, 96th; East, Portland Ave.; West, McKinley.

Meeker Precinct: Registrar, Mrs. Bernice Turner, Rt. 4, Box 181-B. Boundaries: 72nd and Portland to East on 72nd to Roosevelt, South to 80th, East to Waller Road, South to 96th, and West to Portland.

Midland Precinct: Registrar, Mrs. Lois Johann, 98th and Portland Ave. Boundaries: North, 96th; South, 112; East, Waller Road; West, south on East D to 104 to east to McKinley to south to 112th.

Allison Precinct: Registrar, Mrs. Verona Gottschalk, Rt. 12, Box 271. Boundaries: North, 112th; South, Collins Road; East, Waller Road; West, McKinley.

Spanaway Precinct: Registrar, Mrs. Charlotte Gibbon, Box 7, Spanaway. No. 1, 2, 3 and 4. This area has been split into four with the National Park highway as the north-south line and South 8th dividing east-west.

Elk Plain Precinct: Registrar, E. L. Bower, Rt. 1, Box 360, Spanaway.

Clover Creek Precinct: Registrar, Neil W. Thomas, Rt. 7, Box 595.

Graham Precinct: Registrar, Roy H. Thorsen, Box 15, Graham.

Anyone having any question as to his registration place is reminded by Perry to check with him at the court house, MA 7121, Ext. 60.

RECREATION IS TOPIC AT MEET OF SPAN. CLUB

Thomas Cross, assistant recreation director of the Metropolitan park board, will speak at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Spanaway Progressive Community club next Tuesday at the Spanaway school.

According to program chairman John Newell, Cross will speak on "Recreation in Your Community." Cross may also discuss the Spanaway for state park proposal.

Bill Guiel, sergeant-at-arms of American Legion Post 228, this week submitted his resignation from his position. Guiel, a reservist, is now in active service, stationed at McChord field.

John Mostead, senior postal clerk at the Parkland P. O., last week became the proud owner of seven Shepherd pups. The bundles of "joy" were delivered parcel post via stork express, it was reported.

Miss Holmquist Wed To Robert Ferguson

Miss Mary Holmquist of Parkland and Mr. Robert W. Ferguson of Tacoma were married last Monday evening in First Covenant church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holmquist of Parkland. Her husband's parent is Mrs. Emma Ferguson of Tacoma. The Rev. Carl H. Peterson, uncle of the bride, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Ralph Erickson.

The bride wore an eggshell satin gown with a long train and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of three large white Catalina orchids surrounded by 15 baby orchids with a split leaf Philadelphion leaf backing.

Miss Donna Holmquist, also of Parkland and sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a pale apple-green off the shoulder organza gown. The bridesmaid was Miss Enid Peterson, cousin of the bride. Her gown was a pink organza off the shoulder.

Candlelighters were Miss Lois Peterson, cousin of the bride, and Miss Lily Johnson. Karen Hammerstrom was the flower girl. The candlelighters wore yellow organza off the shoulder gowns, while the flower girl was dressed in pale apple-green off the shoulder.

The best man was Carl Ferguson, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Mr. Roland Holmquist, Parkland, brother of the bride; Dr. C. C. Ferguson, Enumclaw, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Richard Ferguson, Parkland, also a brother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed in the church parlors. Pouring were Mr. Richard Ferguson, Parkland, and Mrs. Dwayne Holmquist of Tacoma.

For their short honeymoon, the couple went to Seattle where they stayed at the Olympic Hotel. They are at home at 3115 Sixth Ave. in Tacoma.

Mr. Ferguson is a senior in education at Pacific Lutheran College, while Mrs. Ferguson is employed in Tacoma.

KIWANIANS HEAR ED WARNER TALK MATCHES, ETC.

Ed L. Warner, past district governor and past president of the Tacoma Rotary club, will speak at the area Kiwanis club dinner-meeting at 6:15 tonight in the parlors of Trinity Lutheran church. Secretary Roy Rostedt announced that the featured speaker is manager of the Harrison Pipe Company.

Warner's talk is titled: "China Matches—Hame Strings—Whip Socks." Rostedt reported that the talk will be "very high class" and hoped that there would be a "good attendance."

The board of directors will meet after the regular get-together. Members with absences are invited to stay during the board meeting to make-up on attendance.

At the time of this writing there was a possibility that Gary Harvey, Explorer Post 228 boy scout, would relate some of the experiences he and six others had at the recent Valley Forge jamboree.

Next week's speaker will be Bud McGuire, superintendent of the Puget Sound Nursery, who will talk on the "Trials and Tribulations of a Nurseryman."

In accordance with the program initiated last week, a Kiwanian will speak at each meeting, describing his business and acquainting himself to the membership.

The Herb Socolofsky - originated idea began last week with Clarence La Crosse of the La Crosse Printing Co., giving an informative talk on the "Problems of the Printing Industry."

James Buchanan, Parkland postal clerk, celebrated his first anniversary there August 1.

Fifty-five Listed from Parkland RECORD GIRL SCOUTS AT DAY CAMP

The Girl Scout Day Camp sessions are over for another year. The attendance was the largest yet. Well over one-quarter of the girls at the camp at Wapato Park were from Parkland.

The camp gave the girls experience in living outdoors with other girls their own ages with similar interests. Parkland was also well represented

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The Parkland Times

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Four From Parkland Win All-Star Honors At Shelton Playoffs

Four of Parkland's junior Legion apple-knockers were chosen by Shelton playoff officials for the All-Star team, according to word received this week. Vancouver also placed four and Aberdeen two.

The Parklanders were Richard Wallace, third base; Ron Dihel, outfield; Ron May, pitcher, and Joe Jones, second base.

During the regular season, Wallace hit .381, getting 16 hits in 42 trips to the plate. Rich also connected for a four-ply blow.

Dihel clouted a mighty .471 with 19 bingles in 40 tries during the regular play. His hits included a pair of doubles.

Ron May chucked good ball and won six of nine contests the locals copped during the regular season. Ron finished the season with a .312 average at the plate.

Jones tied Dihel with 19 hits during the season, batting .452 and contributing a triple and a double.

Some 260 More Men Due for Draft Calls, According to Board 13

Dr. A. W. Ramstad, secretary of local Draft Board 13, stated this week that some 260 more men will probably be notified to report for physical examinations from Pierce county, outside of Tacoma.

Dr. Ramstad, who lives in Parkland, says that there are about 7,000 registered in Pierce county now and that the nation's calling of 100,000 more would require some 678 from Pierce, with some 260 from Board 13.

The first call since the emergency bugled 52 men between the years of 23 to 24 to report for physical. These 52, registered outside of Tacoma, should have received their "Greetings."

Whips Vancouver Ball Club 9 To 5 For Area Two Title

It will be "little" Parkland against a field of giants—Seattle or Bremerton, Yakima and Spokane—for the state American Legion junior baseball championship. Parkland represents the Southwest area in Yakima next Tuesday through Thursday.

Parkland whipped Vancouver, 9 to 5, last Sunday to gain the Area 2 title.

The winner between Seattle and Bremerton (defending champions) will represent the Northwest area. Meanwhile, Yakima in the Southeast and Spokane in the Northeast have already won spots in the state tourney.

Third Last Year
Yakima placed second, Parkland third and Spokane sixth in last year's championship play.

Reports from Yakima indicate a sell-out crowd for the double elimination tournament. According to Frank Berry, Parkland's manager, the contests will be played in the Western International League Yakima club's home park. Doubleheaders are slated for each day, one in the afternoon and one at night.

According to a letter received Monday by Berry from Legion headquarters in Seattle, the teams will report to Logan Wheeler Post No. 36 where they will be advised as to hotel assignments.

The letter also stated that the Yakima Post will hold a banquet for the four teams at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Drawings for pairings will be made by the four captains during the banquet.

May Charter Buses
Berry also reports the possibility of block Parkland purchases of hard-to-get tickets for local rooters who would like to make the Yakima trip. Buses may be chartered, one for the club and one for Parkland rooters.

Sunday night the Parkland boys were the honored guests of the Parkland American Legion Post 228 at a potluck dinner in Sunshine hall.

Vernon Blair of the Blair Construction Co. sponsors the club and Hartley May coaches the team.

Last week's playoff contests in Shelton follow:

Friday, July 28—
Parkland 5, Aberdeen 4
Aberdeen022 200 000—4
Hits102 210 000—6
Parkland001 000 211—5
Hits101 001 313—10
Brock and Hines; Petrone, Southwell (9) and Chilton.

Saturday, July 29—
Parkland 6, Vancouver 4
Parkland410 000 100—6
Hits111 000 200—5
Vancouver000 000 400—4
Hits000 000 211—4
R. May and Chilton; Westry and Jones.

Saturday, July 29—
Parkland 6, Vancouver 9
Vancouver004 000 401—9
Hits105 010 301—11
Parkland024 000 000—6
Hits022 000 200—6
Hamm and Jones; Southwell, R. May (7) and Chilton.

Sunday, July 30—
Parkland 9, Vancouver 5
Vancouver300 110 000—5
Hits201 110 100—6
Parkland132 000 21x—9
Hits011 110 22x—8
Westry and Jones; Kuhn and Chilton.

Due to heavy expenditures incurred during the Shelton area tournament and due to want of funds for the coming Yakima state tourney, the American Legion Post 228 will be happy to receive money contributions from Parklanders. Legionnaires will begin soliciting immediately, it was learned.

Weekly Report . . .

Put on the eaves troughs, already painted white—the first touch of finished color.

The blended brown shingles went on next. Sure glad the roof is done. It is high, and it's steep and it's hot.

—TRAV DRYER

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EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
HAS CHILD SINGER SUNDAY

Featuring the singing of Judy Spain, talented 6-year-old Negro girl, the Emmanuel Baptist church, 94th and Pacific, will have a special Sunday program, it was learned this week.

Also on the program will be Jesse Leise, director of the Tacoma Youth for Christ, who will be the principal speaker.

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Roy Rogers, Hop'long Chew Dogs at Party For Bobby Bryson, 6

Invitations made of burned brown paper to resemble buckskin and tied with rope were delivered recently to eleven Parklanders. The occasion was Bobby Bryson's sixth birthday.

Guests were John Lamb, James Steen, David Freeman, David Johnson, Earl Totten, Mark Nesvig, Stephen Kiesow, Bobby Keller, Donald and Christy Johnson and Sandy Strandemo, all of Parkland.

All of the guests arrived dressed to resemble their favorite cow-puncher. Games were played and prizes given. A trailer was converted into a "chuck wagon" where hot dogs and pop were served. Chocolate birthday cupcakes were made by the host, himself, who is reported to be quite at home on the range.

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

Keep in tune with the TIMES

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GR 7863

TESTED MEAT RECIPES

FRIED LIVER SAUSAGE and Onions

1 lb. liver sausage (sliced thick)
1 lb. onions, peeled and sliced
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons bacon drippings

Cook sliced onions in bacon drippings until tender (5 to 7 minutes), seasoning to taste. Remove to hot platter. Slice sausage into 1/4-inch slices and remove casing. Brown the sausage on both sides in the bacon fat. Serve as supper dish. Serves 5.

SERVE WITH Carrot and Spinach Salad

There is good nutrition in any cut of meat

TESTED MEAT RECIPES

PORK KIDNEYS and Scrambled Eggs

2 pork kidneys Flour
2 tablespoons butter or bacon drippings
Paprika Salt and pepper
4 eggs 4 tablespoons milk or water

Cut kidneys in half, remove outer membrane and heavy veins. Soak 1 hr. in cold salted water. Drain; add fresh cold water; bring to boiling point. Drain; blanch under cold water. Cut into thin slices. Dust lightly with flour and cook very slowly in fat for thirty minutes. Season with paprika and salt. Beat the eggs and add the milk or water, salt and pepper. Cook in fat until done. Place scrambled eggs in center of platter with kidneys in border around them. Serves 4.

SERVE WITH Toast Coffee

There is good nutrition in any cut of meat

Quarter Million Lake Theatre Opens SEATTLE TO STAGE AQUA FOLLIES

Come to Seattle for a swimisical thrill—the Seattle Scafair Aqua Follies!

The mammoth stage and water spectacle opens August 11 for a ten-day engagement in the new quarter-million dollar Aqua Theatre, located at the south shore of Green Lake, Seattle. The unique lake-side theatre seats 5,000 people.

Over 100 stars of the swimming world, stage and screen participate in the two-hour show, scheduled nightly at 8:45 during the Scafair, August 11-20, and for two special moonlight matinees, Saturday, August 12, and Saturday, August 19.

The set-up for the production is as unique as the show itself. Facing the amphitheatre seating arrangements is a 110-foot long pool with a large stage in the background. At either end of the stage are high diving towers. It is in this three-rin water and stage circus that the fast action of the Aqua Follies is centered.

Two dozen "Aquamaid" cavort in the pool, along with tricks and props to delight the eye.

Aqua Follies production is unique in the blending of stage and pool entertainment, all timed and dovetailed to a nicety, with dancing, singing, diving and highly decorative swimming part of the colorful panorama.

The diving goddess is blonde Patty Fairbrother, and her colleagues include Charlie Diehl, Jimmy Patterson, Earl Clark, Bruce Harlan, all nationally-known swimming stars.

Slapstick antics on the high-diving boards and in the pool are delivered with amazing dexterity by Harold "Stubby" Kruger, Hollywood aquadown.

Featured in the stage show are Johnny O'Brien, N.B.C. harmonica wizard and a popular night-club act, Narda and her doves.

The water contingent is completed by the Hopkins sisters, Mariane and Virginia, whose graceful precision swimming is one of the hits of the show.

The Seattle Scafair Aqua Follies is produced by the nationally famous aqua-master, Al Sheehan.

V. A. PUBLISHES HOME LOAN BOOK

In the face of today's record housing boom and era of easy mortgage financing, the Veterans Administration has issued a word of caution to World War II veterans who still are eligible for VA guaranteed home loans under the GI Bill.

A four-page pamphlet, which includes a letter signed by Veterans Administration Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., and addressed to the Homebuying Veteran, has just come off the presses and is being distributed.

Intended as a guide for veterans who contemplate buying or building a home, the pamphlet points out some of the pitfalls and headaches which may be encountered and gives advice toward avoiding them.

Understand First

First and foremost, it is emphasized that veterans should fully understand that a GI loan, like any other loan, must be repaid.

The administrator also warned the veteran against taking on an obligation too heavy for him to carry. In addition to the monthly payments of interest and principal, he pointed out that the veteran homeowner also must meet the cost of real estate taxes, insurance, repairs, heat, light, water and other utilities.

Now that the post-war housing shortage is easing off, the administrator urges veterans to shop carefully before they buy, to make sure they will be satisfied with the quality and condition of the home and its equipment.

While the VA makes every effort to assure that the veteran pays only a reasonable price for the home, taking quality and condition into account, the agency cannot guarantee that he will be satisfied with his purchase, Gray added.

Veterans unfamiliar with home construction should seek the advice of a reliable person who knows construction, and competent advice should be obtained in connection with the signing of sales contracts and other documents, the letter warns. Before making a deposit on a home, they should make sure the paper they sign calls for a refund in the event the GI loan deal falls through.

The pamphlet contains a detailed check list of points to be considered in buying a home, including neighborhood, lot, construction and financing.

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained at any VA office.

RESPONDEZ s'il vous plait

This is YOUR community newspaper—it always will be . . . a NEWSPAPER of, for and by the progressive citizens of this community.

During the past year, hundreds of helpful letters have been received from you readers. Thank you. Many of these letters have contained good editorial suggestions, news, and constructive criticism. We like to hear from you, whether it be to "bang" us on our heads or to "pat" our heads.

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

The Staff,
Parkland Times

Spanaway Boy, 12, Reported Doing Fine After Bike-Car Hit

Dick Engebretson, 12, of Spanaway, is reported doing "fine" at home, recuperating from an accident last Saturday near Third and Mt. Highway.

His mother said that nine stitches were made on Dick's leg and that he has a "knot" on his head.

According to witnesses and Dick, the boy was traveling North on Mt. Highway and cut in front of a car coming from his rear. According to reports, Dick did not see the car. The accident occurred at 11:45 a.m.

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31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54

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- 8—Part of verb "to be"
- 9—Is deserving
- 10—Latin connective
- 11—What gamblers do with their money
- 12—Working surface for exponents of the "grunt-and-groan" art
- 13—Employed
- 14—Indefinite article
- 15—Printer's measure
- 16—Prefix signifying "not"
- 17—Never!
- 18—Break suddenly
- 19—Motion of the roulette wheel
- 20—Ball player's mistake
- 21—One end of the boat

DOWN

- 1—College degree
- 2—To establish by decree
- 3—What a croupier likes to do to the chips
- 4—Trees
- 5—How to enjoy the radio
- 6—Preposition
- 7—Directs the sight
- 8—Master of Science (abbrev.)
- 9—Pronoun
- 10—Affirmatives
- 11—A kind of session for a kind of music
- 12—Radio announcers are devotees of this kind of expression
- 13—Catastrophic
- 14—No-Trump (abbrev.)
- 15—Participant in a game of speed
- 16—A form of the game of lotto
- 17—A single part
- 18—The successful defense man in football does this to the ball carrier
- 19—Blameworthy
- 20—Increases the poker pot
- 21—Disappointing sign displayed for disappointed theater-goers
- 22—A tennis barrier
- 23—Opponents in a game
- 24—To drench
- 25—Created a disturbance
- 26—Sleazy-time noise
- 27—Employers
- 28—Initiated
- 29—Woody plant
- 30—Parental nickname
- 31—Newspaper announcement
- 32—Large eastern U. S. state (abbrev.)
- 33—Prefix denoting "again"

SOLUTION ON PAGE FOUR

CHEVRON Motoring Musts

FILL UP CHECK UP

BEFORE STARTING that weekend trip, a full tank of gas and a quick look at vital car check points are a MUST!

DRIVE UP NOW, and let us check your oil, radiator, battery and tires. When you leave our station you can be Chevron Sure of pleasant weekend motoring.

Parkland Fuel Oil & Service Station

GR 8112

120TH AND PACIFIC PARKLAND

MORE POWER TO YOU...

FOR THE HOMES OF TACOMA

Tacoma City Light has earned a reputation for supplying dependable electric power at the nation's lowest rates.

This means you can cook, wash, light your home for a few pennies per day. Yes, electricity is your low-cost servant.

But, Tacoma is growing. City Light is growing with it. We must keep building to keep giving MORE POWER TO YOU

YOUR TACOMA CITY LIGHT
Public Power at its Best

New! Amazing!

Apex

WASH-A-MATIC

Guaranteed by the Apex Housekeeping Co. of Seattle, Wash.

"BOUNCING BASKET" gives you Fluffy-Clean Clothes

Here's a brand new AUTOMATIC WASHER with the greatest improvement in washing since the agitator! Washes clothes amazingly clean, triple rinses, spin dries, and FLUFFS the clothes—all with one setting of the dial. Uses LESS WATER, LESS SOAP than conventional washing methods. It's truly a wonderful new washer, nothing ever like it before! See it today!

Parkland-Brookdale Electric
13022 Pacific Ave. GR 5689
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8:00

Plain Careful Sewing Alterations

Reasonable Prices
MRS. DOLL MOONITZ
1022 South 115th St. GR 7231

Kitchen Cabinets

MILLWORK — SASHWORK
GR 6907

RECOVERING & REBUILDING—Davenport and chair in tapestries, low as \$125.; freize mohair, low as \$140. Rebuild cushions, \$4.00. Samples shown day or even. in your home. GR 4071 for appointment. r

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED, contents hauled away. Don Redford, GA. 7334. r

ACE SEPTIC TANK SERVICE—Lyman Redford, owner. Septic tanks cleaned, contents hauled away. GA. 3446 or GA. 9794. r

NURSERY SERVICE—Capable mother offers her home days and evenings for the care of children—no age limit. Home at 910 S. 110th, large fenced-in yard. Daytime, 35c per hour (15c for each additional child in a family). Accommodations for 8 children. GR 5364. r

RAY GOGAN
LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION
Nothing down, 3 years to pay. New lawns, topsoil, shrubbery, rockeries. GR 3127. r

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Alterations and restyling. Men's and women's clothing. Come in for free estimate. Located across from Parkland Bank. Clodine's Alterations & Restyling. GR 3326. r

UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL—Recover and rebuild davenport as low as \$85. Swing rocker as low as \$25. Free estimate. Parkland Upholstery, 140th & Pacific. GR 3201. r

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

STEEL clothesline poles installed in concrete. Heavy 3-inch posts. Call us; we do all the work. \$17. Market 0823. r

REAL ESTATE of all types in Parkland for sale. Even though we have many properties available, we would like to have you call us if you want to sell or if you want cash for your equity.

Office Phone: GR 7232 (days)

MRS. GRODVIK, Realtor
GR. 8210 (evenings)

JIM or TED DAMMEL
GR. 7685 (evenings)

ERNE HARMON
Insurance Notary Public
GR. 6896 (evenings)

Parkland Realty Co.

208 Garfield St. GR 7232
Established in Parkland 1941
MEMBER OF TACOMA REAL ESTATE BOARD

FOR SALE

KEEP FOOD COOL—Here is an excellent refrigerator-type cooler. White enamel inside and out. Well worth \$30. GR 6608, 816 Airport. r

GRAVEL, bank run, good for driveway, 4 yards, \$6. Crushed rock and drainfield gravel. GR. 8259, GR. 8573. r

SIGNS

We have Printed Signs for your convenience:

NO TRESPASSING
FOR SALE
KEEP OUT
FOR RENT
NO HUNTING
And Many Others
15c each — 2 for 25c

THE PARKLAND TIMES

FOR SALE—AUTOS

Shamrock Auto Sales

106th Street & Pacific Ave.
Granite 8649

'49 FORD custom, 4-dr, clean. \$1595.
'46 CHEV. tudor Stylemaster, radio and heater. \$1095.
'46 FORD tudor super deluxe, new paint. \$995.
'41 GMC 3/4-ton pickup. \$495.
'40 PONTIAC '66" sedan, runs good. \$395.

Also good buys in cars for transportation from \$50 to \$300.

The Rev. Lew Brown of the Elk Plain Community church announced that Bible school will meet at 10 a. m. Sunday. Communion service and Morning Worship will begin at 11 a. m.

Keep in tune with the TIMES

WANTED
HOMES AND FARMS IN ANY LOCATION
Brown & Robinson
REALTORS
11220 Pacific Ave. GR 3341
Member Tacoma Real Estate Board

2 x 4
(8-foot)
No. 1 and No. 3 COMMON
*
BASKETT
Lumber Company
96th and Our New Phone
Portland Ave. GR 5844



"BEST BIT OF SOWING EVER..."
"Yes, son, I've just sowed a crop that will really bear fruit—retirement assurance in the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. And the same policy provides that if anything happens to me while we still have a mortgage, the farm will be clear of debt for your mother." No farmer should be without this protection—call me today.
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
John S. Castleman
502 Puget Sound Bank Bldg. MA 1381
New Bank Bldg., Parkland GR 3226
AUTO -- TRUCK -- FIRE MARINE -- ACCIDENT
Castleman Agency
New Bank Bldg., Parkland

SHERBETS
ORANGE -- PINEAPPLE -- LIME
Buy 'em in Cones, Bricks or Bulk
McCay's Ice Creamery
330 Garfield St. Parkland

Learn to Square Dance
SATURDAY—at the
MIDLAND BALLROOM
COME ONE — COME ALL
JIM CALVERT'S ORCHESTRA
One Mile East of Pacific Avenue on 98th

VAUGHAN'S VALUES
1x3—3-foot PICKETS each 12c
4x4—5-foot FIR POSTS each 73c
4x8—3/4" INSULATION BOARD each 1.95
3x8—1/4" PLASTIC COATED VENEER each 2.40
5-gal. FIBRE ROOF COATING each 3.75
ASK ABOUT OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
Vaughan's
PACIFIC AVENUE LUMBER COMPANY
84th and Pacific Avenue GA. 3133

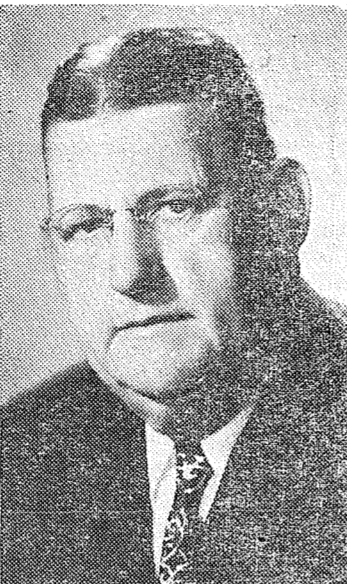
Buy! Sell! Trade!
Through
CLASSIFIED ADS
Place your insertion at your neighborhood agency:
● In Parkland—LaCrosse Printing Co.
● In Spanaway—Herman's Food Store
● In Midland—Carver's Friendly Grocery
The PARKLAND TIMES

S-W-C Fire Ladies Planning Baked Sale
By Mrs. Ray Gogan GR 3127
S-W-C firemen's auxiliary is planning a baked sale to be held at Rhodes Bros. Sept. 16. Ladies of the district are asked to donate baked items to help the auxiliary.
It was announced at the auxiliary meeting that Mrs. M. S. Rau is contributing a set of dish towels for the new fire station kitchen. Thanks are in order to Mrs. Rau.
The firemen's picnic is set for Aug. 13 at Wildwood park.
In the past two weeks the firemen have answered three fire calls, two brush fires, and one car fire. No major damages were reported.
Cub Scout Troop 92 is working on their fair, set for Sunday, Aug. 20. Save the date and watch this column for details.

Spanaway 4-H Holds Fair, Picnic Sunday
Spanaway's 4-H clubbers and their families will have a community fair and picnic at 2 p.m. this Sunday at Little Spanaway Lake, it was announced this week.
Mrs. Allen of the home economics department of the county agent's office and Mr. Purcell of the same office will be guest speakers.
More than 11 billion dollars in G.I. loans have been obtained by 2,100,000 World War II veterans.

LABOURE
Nursing Home
TULE LAKE ROAD
Parkland GR. 8077

Parkland AGRICULTURAL SERVICE
LANDSCAPING
Bulldozing — Leveling Back-Filling
TWO-CYLINDER JOHN-DEERE CAT. 6-FT. BLADE
Loam Soil — Fill Dirt Gravel — Fertilizer
See Us First For a Good Job!
D. R. DOTSON
LA. 2434 751 So. 110th St. PARKLAND

JOHNSON TALKS ON TAX BURDEN
"In my capacity as an owner of property in Tacoma and Pierce county for many years, I feel that I am qualified to speak on the subject of taxation," states Roy A. Johnson, Republican candidate for county assessor.


Johnson is making his debut in the field of politics at the coming Sept. 12 primary election.
"Those who pay the taxes which operate our municipal and county governments and the school districts of this county," says Johnson, "feel that a complete and thorough survey of the taxing situation in the county is necessary in order that a better distribution of the tax burden may be effected. Such a survey is the duty of the county assessor, and, should I be elected to that office, such a survey will be immediately instituted."
"As the result of such survey, equalization of the tax load can be more evenly spread without disturbing the economy of the governing bodies who depend for taxes to carry on the multiplicity of activities necessitated by the remarkable growth of Pierce county and its towns and cities since the 1940 census was taken. While it is true that some properties on the tax rolls have been assessed within the past four years, much of the county's property has been neglected for too long a time.

"There is no doubt but that much property is not worth as much for assessment purposes as it was ten or so years ago, while it is equally true that much property has increased in assessed valuation during that same period. Very little has been done by the assessor's office to remedy this, and this is something that a survey would bring to light, to the benefit of both the governing bodies involved and the taxpayers alike. It is my intention to make the assessor's office in Pierce county an open book for all to see and understand. I feel that my record as a business man qualifies me to accomplish what is necessary to bring this about."
Johnson was born in Tacoma and educated in its public schools and has been self-employed since 1923. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy during World War I and served until 1919.
He is immediate past commander of Edward B. Rhodes Post No. 2, the American Legion, a past chef de gare of the 40 et 8, Pierce county Voiture No. 94, a member of the Disabled American War Veterans, the Washington Press club, Destiny Lodge No. 197, A. F. & A. M., and the Scottish Rite bodies, Tacoma Elk's Lodge No. 174, the Scandinavian Fraternity of America, Harmony Lodge No. 244, of the Tacoma and Pierce county 50-year (Pioneers) club, and of the Republican club. He has been a member of the First Lutheran church for 38 years. He is married and resides with Mrs. Johnson at 304 South Tacoma Ave. They have two sons, Donald L., Tuscon, Ariz., and Robert E., Los Angeles.

C.O. Lynn Co.
MORTUARY
717 TACOMA AVE. Phone MAIN 7745

Curtains to Last Twice As Long BY REVERSING THEM, END FOR END
By the Staff of the School of Home Economics, University of Washington
Friction from even careful washing will cause a tendered fabric to disintegrate. Any textile material—cotton, rayon, mohair, nylon, etc.—will eventually be affected.
Fabrics are tendered by light, sun and dirt combined with atmospheric gases. Even the strongest textiles cannot endure the combination of light and gases.
No data is available on the life expectancy of curtains. Some have been in continuous use for 10 and 12 years while others have been unsatisfactory after a year at the windows. Those who live in the country or an outlying city district find that their curtains last much longer than those in a downtown apartment.
They're on the Market
Here is a suggestion for making window curtains last twice as long. Since the weakened portion is always where the light strikes, why not turn the curtains end for end before they become weakened on the lower part? Curtains can be made so that they are reversible. In fact there are some on the market made this way. And, even ruffled curtains can be made interchangeable.
If the lining of draperies drops to pieces, don't blame your cleaner. And the drapes are not protected where the fold on the edge is exposed. If the draperies have been made very full, they may be cut down more than once, removing the faded and weakened portions. This is done in some of the better hotels and clubs.


MRS. NORA COOK ENTERTAINS CRYSTAL SPRINGS GARDENERS
The Crystal Springs Garden club members and their children will be entertained at a potluck picnic at the Silver lake home of Mrs. Nora Cook next Friday.
Lunch will be served at noon, but members are invited to come as early as they like. Dessert and coffee will be furnished by the hostess.
Only four per cent of all veterans have exhausted their eligibility for G.I. Bill training.

Special! Bamboo Lawn Rakes 35c

Parkland Lumber & Hardware
127th & Pacific Ave. GR 5544

INSURANCE
Nation-wide Coverage
Strong Stock Companies
Unusual policy combination
Reasonable Rates
Around the clock service
Neighborhood office
Courteous treatment
Easy Terms
Clay Raley Agency
98th & Portland Ave. GR 8501

Only 24 Days Left . . . !
\$570.00 in Cash Prizes
Your child may win!
Any boy or girl 4 months to 10 years is eligible. Winners will be chosen on basis of typical American childhood. Come in TODAY for more particulars. Sponsored by members of Pierce County Photographers Association.
WESLEY'S STUDIO
413 Garfield, Parkland GR 3155

Handy Jim's
FIX-UP TIPS
For Farm and Home


Circular Playpen for Tots
FRESH air and sunshine is the prescription that makes toddlers happy on warm, pleasant days. While Mother's busy, the baby can be outdoors in a novel, easy-to-build playpen, which Father can put together in short order.
All you need to build this circular playpen are a 4' by 8' panel of Masonite 3/16" Tempered Preswood, which will be sawed into two 24-inch strips, and 10 bolts and nuts to serve as fasteners.
Drill holes simultaneously in both pieces of hardboard by placing the strips together. There will be five holes along a line two inches from the end of the strips, starting four inches from the top and continuing at four-inch intervals. The same pattern of holes should appear at both ends of the boards.
Now join the overlapped ends together, using five quarter-inch bolts, each 3 3/4 inches long, with washer and wing nuts. Then bend one end of the joined strip, now 16 feet long, and form a large hoop, fastening the other ends also with bolts and nuts. Insert the center bolt first.
This circular pen, weighing only 35 pounds, can be rolled from room to room and out into the yard. It is spacious, easy to build, durable and safe. It may be elevated to give free circulation of air under the sides by attaching four 1" x 2" pieces of lumber 30 inches long to the sides, providing 6-inch legs separated 90 degrees around the circle.



Thursday, August 3, 1950 THE PARKLAND TIMES 3
HARVARD CHURCH OUTLINES ITS PROGRAM, ACTIVITIES
Thursday, Aug. 3—Prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 6—The Rev. Robert Bodine will return from High camp at Covenant Beach for the 11 a.m. Worship service. Reverend Bodine was director at the Bible camp there. Sunday School at 9:45.
(Note: There will be no evening service for the month of August.)
Tuesday, Aug. 8—Junior boys' activity club will meet at 4 p.m.
Saturday, Aug. 12—Sunday School picnic at Wapato park. Playworth Aarstead, school supervisor, is in charge of the picnic arrangements.
Anne Marie Bryan is spending a week visiting relatives in Portland, Oregon.
Howard Willard, 1101 South 113th, presented a charter to Tacoma Troop 13 last Monday evening at a troop charter party in the home of Roy Soper. Willard was appointed by the Mt. Rainier Boy Scouts executive council to make the presentation.

The PARKLAND PHARMACY
Rexall
DRUG STORE
Pacific Ave. at New Bank Corner
GR. 8519
Open Week Days—9 a.m.—10 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays—10 a.m. to 2 p.m.—4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
ALWAYS A REGISTERED PHARMACIST ON DUTY

NOW ENRICHED WITH VITAMIN "D"
Medosweet
KREAMILK
BETTER MILK FOR BETTER HEALTH

Around the Corner CHRISTMAS
WE INVITE YOU to see our stock of Christmas cards and wrappings, and make an early selection . . . while there is time for an unhurried choice.
Puget Sound Nursery & Garden Shop
9201 PACIFIC AVENUE GA 2151
Summer Hours: Weekdays Only, 9 to 5

Reline Only ONE Brake Drum?
Certainly Not!
The Job Is Only Partly Done!
So is the Ring job when new rings are installed on worn or collapsed pistons—Resize every pulled piston by KOETHERIZING!
Modahl Auto Parts
Mt. Highway, Spanaway Phones: GR 7583 -- GR 6547

Just be Sure it's PABCO PAINT!
ANDERSON LUMBER CO.
9643 Pacific Ave. GRanite 7311

Systematic savings, well invested, insure comfort and security in the years to come
Few of us would care to live on the old age benefits under Social Security, even if they are increased as planned. But . . . a lifetime of systematic saving, plus sound investment, will provide your own social security, added to whatever may be available to you through payroll deductions. Look ahead; the younger you are, the better your opportunity to build a financial reserve through saving and investing. Start now . . . open a savings account at NBW tomorrow . . . and save regularly, no matter how small your deposits may be.
NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION · MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM · SERVING WESTERN WASHINGTON

BROWN OUTLINES 4-POINT PLANK

C. G. (Doc) Brown, candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, states that there are four main planks in his platform which he would like the people of this area to know about. He feels that he can offer some help to the delinquent juvenile problem if elected sheriff.

One point Mr. Brown is strong on is his idea of dividing the county into districts, placing a man in this district to become acquainted with the people in that district. This individual is to keep in touch with a regular officer at regular intervals.

Another point Doc points out is the fact that he will instruct the sheriff's cars to give aid to motorists whom they contact that are having trouble on the roads at night, or day, as the case may be.

Third point in the program is the equipping of all sheriff cars with the best in life saving equipment, training all deputies in the use of such equipment. (Lives may be saved).

Fourth, insist on courtesy and efficiency on the part of all employees.

Adding a bit of humor and good thought to the matter, Mr. Brown insists that each car (sheriff) should have as standard equipment a dust pan and broom. After all, the sheriff is a servant of the public.

Two Years Ago This Week

● Boy Scouts of Troop 34, Spanaway, spent the weekend in the Staircase country in the Olympics.

● Harlem G. Moen of Seattle signed a contract with PLC to teach in the music department. He starts instructing in the fall.

● Myrtle Mochel Apparel began this week their weekly "Park Avenue Penny" cartoon advertising.

● The Rev. Milton Nesvig, public relations director at PLC, was guest speaker on the "Parkland Hour" over KTBI.

● A street light survey of businesses and residents on 98th and also Portland Avenue will be made by the Midland Improvement club.

● The announcement of a special school election for a 20-mill tax levy was made this week. The election will be held Sept. 11.

● Prairie Mission Sunday school held a rummage sale to raise money to send one of its members to Bible school.

The J. P. Pfluegers were hosts to a group of friends from Seattle last Sunday at their home. They had a picnic dinner and supper. The group spent part of the afternoon at the Soine summer home on Lake Spanaway, swimming and boating.

VET SCHOOLING RULES CHANGED

Minimum standards for profit schools training veterans under the G.I. Bill and more liberal procedures for most veterans changing fields of study under the G.I. Bill are authorized by a new law just signed by the President, the Veterans Administration announced this week.

The new law also amends education and training provisions of the G.I. Bill in nearly a dozen other ways, the VA said.

None of the changes, however, affects the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for starting G.I. Bill training or the VA's April 1, 1950 regulation which requires veterans actually to be in training by the 1951 date if they want to continue in training afterwards.

Provisions of the new law include: 1. A veteran who has completed or discontinued a G.I. Bill course and now wants another in either the same or any other general field is permitted to take the new course simply by applying for it—if he is otherwise eligible and has never before changed from one general field to another.

2. The volume of subsistence allowance overpayments should be reduced sharply by the new machinery for recovering the overpayments from schools. The machinery would go in effect if it was proved that overpayments resulted from a school's "willful or negligent failure" to report veterans drop-outs or excessive and unauthorized absences.

3. A trade or technical course consisting primarily of shop practice will be considered a full-time course so long as the present minimum of 25 hours a week of instruction are offered. But after July 1, 1951, the minimum full-time training in such courses will be raised to 30 hours a week. Other below-college clock-hour courses consisting mainly of theoretical or classroom instruction may continue indefinitely on the 25-hour-a-week minimum basis.

4. Current VA restrictions on avocational and recreational training formerly authorized by appropriations legislation which ran for one year each have been given permanency by being adopted by the new measure with some modifications.

5. Procedures for applying for G.I. Bill flight training set up in last year's appropriations act also have been incorporated in the new law. Under the procedures a veteran applies by submitting an affidavit supported by corroborating affidavits by two competent, disinterested persons stating that the training would be useful to him in connection with earning a living.

Knockin' on Doors

By Don Eastvold

Campaigning is hard work, but it is a lot of fun—especially if a candidate likes people. Knocking on doors one meets all kinds of stripes of individuals and a variety of situations. This column is intended to acquaint you with some of these many varied experiences.

Last Monday I was met at the front door by a middle aged, neatly dressed man, who surprised me by his retort to my preliminary remarks. He said, "All politicians are crooks." The inference, of course, being that I must be one, too. His serious attitude prompted me to take exception to such an unfortunate point of view.

After several minutes of conversation he concluded by saying, "Well, you aren't a bad sort of a crook; in fact, you look like sort of an honest crook, but I still think all politicians are crooks." If I didn't know before, I know now the futility of arguing about a fixed political idea.

The owner of a small store was happy to see me because it gave him the opportunity to tell me a story about politics that he enjoyed immensely. It seems as though an old colored gent, named Amos, went down to the Democratic headquarters and asked how much they would pay for his vote and the votes of his seven children. He was offered \$10, which he readily accepted.

Democrats Less Corrupt But Amos then went to the Republican headquarters and asked the same question and was offered \$15, which he also readily accepted. A few minutes later the friend who had been with him asked him how he and his seven children were really going to vote, and he said, "I guess we will vote for the Democrats because they are less corrupt."

As I approached the front steps of one home, I saw a sign which read "door bell out of order, please knock." As I knocked on the door, I could see an old fellow inside reading a magazine, but he didn't get up to answer, so I knocked again. I thought that he must be deaf and turned to leave and as I did so, I accidentally hit the door bell. The old fellow jumped right up and answered the door. It all seemed a little confusing and after we had exchanged introductions, I asked him about it.

"Well," he said, "it's like this: all my friends know the door bell works and they ring it; but the salesmen believe the sign and knock, and we never answer the door when anyone knocks."

Money? Not Home! One who runs against an incumbent has both advantages and disadvantages. An incumbent makes many friends and enemies. I went into a shop on Pacific Avenue and saw what appeared to be four employers. I asked who was in charge of the political department, and was quickly told, "If you are looking for contributions, he isn't here." I explained that I was a candidate from the 29th district for the State Senate and that I was looking for votes and not money.

When they learned that I was trying to unseat Senator Jackson, their indifference changed to enthusiasm and my campaign literature was welcomed like a letter from home. Yet these same people had been enthusiastic supporters of this incumbent only four years ago.

Although it must be discouraging to be turned out of office from the candidate's point of view; the fact that the people in our democracy still retain this power is what makes our America great and the last frontier of freedom.

See you next week.

Want Ads do not Cost—They PAY



LaCrosse Printers
Publishers of Your ONLY Local NEWS-paper, the Parkland Times
GR 7100
ON THE P.L.C. CAMPUS IN PARKLAND

Spanaway Fire Ladies Offer State Flower Quilt at Card Party

By Mrs. Oliver Omat
GRanite 6466

Mr. and Mrs. John Newell and family have just returned from a family reunion in McMansfield, Oregon. Mr. Lee Corp is the new scoutmaster. Boys interested in scouting are urged to get in contact with Mr. Corp. They meet every Thursday evening from 7:30.

The Spanaway volunteer firemen's auxiliary will have a public card party Friday, August 11, at which time they will give away the beautiful embroidered state flower quilt. Hand quilted by the auxiliary ladies, the blocks are the state flowers of each state. Any one wishing tickets may contact Miss Alice Randall, GR 8822.

Come on out to the Spanaway community square dance club's dance on Saturday, August 5. Proceeds will go to the building of a Spanaway Community hall. Laura McLellan, our congenial lady caller, will see to it that you have a good time. If you can't square dance, you'll soon learn.

The Loveland Ladies Aid picnic was held at the Metropolitan hall. Folks we haven't seen for just ages were there. Mrs. Melissa Slager, Los Angeles; Mrs. Nora Jorgenson, Olympia, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce, Tacoma.

Others present were the Mesdames H. F. Pillsbury, Violet Turner, Margaret Wright, Chester Wright, Emily Ball, Ed Flannery, Minnie Edie, Pearl Schattilly, Oliver Omat, Emerson Tarpenning, Jack Kanton, J. Hall and Miss Alice Randall.

The Aid will meet in August with Mrs. Chester Wright.

Mr. Emerson Tarpenning was honored at a surprise birthday party last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White. Games were played. A beautifully decorated birthday cake centered the table and lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Chet McAtee, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Omat and the honored Mr. Tarpenning and Mrs. Tarpenning.

Mrs. Henrietta Couch, 12th street, who suffered a heart attack is now convalescing at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuchs Monday become the proud parents of a 5 pound baby girl. The new addition makes five girls and one boy in the Fuchs family.

Richard Raymond Pflueger is his name. The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pflueger of Centralia was baptized by his grandfather, Dr. J. P. Pflueger. Sponsors were the Rev. Raymond Pflueger and Mrs. Louis Stokke.

GIVE YOUR HOME NEW BEAUTY WITH LUSTROUS



BOYSEN NU-LUX!
Synthetic Enamel
For a lasting finish of brilliant color which is waterproof, acid proof, alkali proof and alcohol proof use Boysen Nu-Lux. Easily applied, dries quickly to brilliant gloss finish. Sixteen marvelous colors, also black, white and clear.

Pint 1.03 Quart 1.89

Call us for FREE ESTIMATE on Redecorating and Painting YOUR HOUSE
Give it that... "NEW LOOK"
FOR ONLY 877 MONTHLY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
BROOKDALE Lumber Company
Mountain Highway
Between Parkland and Spanaway
Phone GR 8669

AD-jetating

By Joe!

LAST week we cried high and long about the purpose of advertising—that of building your reputation, of increasing traffic into your store, and of course, increasing your net profit. WE also spoke a little about the "unmagical" powers of advertising—that of overestimating and misunderstanding its powers. Advertising does have limitations. They will be AD-jetated in this writing.

FIRST of all, no amount of advertising will sell a product that cannot be sold without advertising. Or, in other words, the goods must be wanted by your prospects. Trying to move a product not wanted is advertising in vain. There must be a desire for it and the ability to pay. Moreover, low price alone will not create the desire to buy your advertised product.

SECOND, advertising cannot sell without the support of all departments of your store—attractive merchandise displays, informed sales clerks and prompt, courteous service. Let the goodness of your advertising echo inside your store.

AND finally, without continuity, advertising cannot succeed. Often retailers will sink a few dollars into small ads, then failing, they cry damn and quit advertising. And often retailers conscientiously "keep their names before the public"—but, sporadically, infrequently and irregularly.

PUDDLE JUMPING

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stansbie, 6-week-old owners of the Spanaway Five and Dime Store, returned yesterday from a 3-day trip to Canada. They left Monday. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Atkins of Portland. . . . See that Arne Sunset of Sunset Furniture bought a new car. Not "new" but the 1949 Ford is a beauty compared with his former 1936 Chev. . . .

R. W. McDonald, office manager at Pochel Distributing Co., is back on the job after a month of vacationing in the Twin Cities. Mrs. McDonald and daughter Janice also motored to Minnesota.

Out Horse and 1/2 way, Ned Kennedy reports that 40 guys and gals got into his barn dance for free last Saturday night. The doorman went off somewhere and Uncle Ned has

seen neither hide nor hair of the fellow. . . . Harvey Bradshaw and his family closed their Spanaway Cycle Shop and took off Sunday on a vacation to Wenatchee Lane, Wash. With them went Mr. and Mrs. Rey Waite. The party will return August 15. . . .

Del Leverage, the Mrs., daughter Joyce and son Willard took off with the Charles Beitz to Lake HiHume in Canada last week for six days. The party caught 65 rainbows, 50 of which they brought back. Leverage took 200 feet of colored movies of the auto trip. Said he, "That's about all. . . . fished, rested and had a good time." Well, all right!

And speaking about vacations, here are two more: Chet Modahl and his wife took one, last Saturday to last Tuesday. At the time of this writing they were headed "south," destination unknown. And incidentally, Modahl's Auto Parts stands 9th in the state in Koetherizing of pistons. They "bat" .015 in the "baseball league."

Other vacationers: R. W. Parker of Avenue Feed Store and his family. They left last Friday for Vancouver, B. C., on their cabin cruiser. They'll be back next Monday. . . .

Ran this week into a Texan who turned Washingtonian. She is Mrs. Clodine Greenhouse of the alteration and restyling business, next door to Brown & Robinson on Pacific. Both Mrs. Greenhouse and her husband, M/Sgt. C. R. Greenhouse (She laughs about "See Our Greenhouse"), are former Texans who fell in love with the Pacific Northwest after WW II and settled here. M/Sgt. Greenhouse is in Korea now. . . . Splash!

Solution to Crossword Puzzle

D	O	R	A	D	I	O	L	A
D	R	A	M	A	K	A	W	A
P	I	K	J	O	C	K	E	V
A	M	E	A	R	N	S	E	T
R	I	S	K	M	A	T	U	S
A	N	E	M	L	U	N	N	O
C	S	N	A	P	S	P	I	N
E	R	R	O	R	S	S	T	E
R	I	O	S	O	H	T	I	S
V	C	A	N	A	S	T	A	O
A	M	P	O	K	E	R	A	T
P	L	A	V	E	R	R	E	A
A	S	D	E	N	S	E	D	E

ALVSTAD'S

MARKET

231 Garfield St. GR 8560
PARKLAND SHOPPING CENTER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 4 & 5

DUCHESS, SLICED ALBERTA, 2 1/2 CAN
PEACHES 29¢

WESCO, 4-OZ., MARASCHINO
CHERRIES 2 for 31¢

DUCHESS, NO. 2 CAN
CUT GREEN BEANS 2 for 33¢

Wesco, No. 2 Can
BLENDED JUICE 2 for 33¢

Wesco, No. 2 Can
SAURKRAUT 2 for 21¢

Campbell's
Chicken Noodle Soup can 15c

Quaker
Puffed Wheat 2 for 23c

Van Camp's, No. 2 Can
Pork and Beans 2 for 33c

Vanilla Wafers, Sunshine 27c

Ginger Snaps, Sunshine 2 pkgs. 29c

Franco-American Spaghetti 2 for 27c

WE SPECIALIZE IN GOOD MEAT AT REASONABLE PRICES

AJAX CLEANER 2 for 23c

WOODBURY SOAP 3 for 22c

SURF 25c

PLEASE DOG FOOD 3 for 25c
(Limit 3 Cans)

Potatoes, Yakima No. 1 10 lbs. 31c

Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. 35c

Radishes & Gr. Onions 3 bunches 10c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Live in Parkland — Shop in Parkland

Prepare for Winter NOW!



Coleman OIL FLOOR FURNACE

- Automatic Heat.
- Clean Heat.
- Extra-Comfort "Warm-Floors" Heat.
- Easy Installation—No Basement, No Ducts, No Tearing Up Your House.

EASY TERMS!
Low Down Payments

ACT NOW!—Save Real Money and Get Ready for Winter Ahead of the Rush!

Pochel Distributing Co.
YOUR FUEL OIL AND APPLIANCE DEALER
140th and Pacific Avenue GRanite 8624

Herman's Food Store

At END OF SPANAWAY BUS LINE AND SAME BLOCK AS POST OFFICE
NEW STORE HOURS: 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 4 AND 5

Chopped Ham Swift's, 12-oz. 39c

Tomato Soup Campbell's 10c

Apple Juice Tree Top, quart 17c

BEST FOOD MAYONNAISE, pt. 37c

Wood's, any grind
Coffee lb. 73c

Heinz
Ketchup 23c

Flett's COTTAGE
Cheese . . pt. 23c

Kellogg's
Variety Pkg. . . 29c

Gold Medal
Flour . 10 lbs. 83c

FRESHEST OF
Fruits and Vegetables

Cantaloupe . lb. 7c

Dry Onions . lb. 4c

For Slicing—large
Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c

No. 2 Yakima
Spuds, 50 lbs. \$1.05

Twelve years a member of Associated Grocers Co-op — where cooperative buying put us in a position to offer you quality foods at lower prices.