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By Clarence LaCrosse Once again the fading elements of time have wiped into the past one of the most enjoyable features of the area . . . the showing of the Parkland Roundup. Although time has passed us by and the event is now history for many of us who actively participated in its making, it is and will always be an enjoyable memory. Never once before in my life have I so thoroughly enjoyed an event as I did the pleasure of working with the people who made up the Roundup.

Our good friend Walt Young, who served as chairman of the event, worked hard and developed a few headaches as the affair took shape from a mere nothing less than a month ago. Everyone working on the committee put in a lot of extra hours endeavoring to show the residents of

the area what could be done when one's mind is set to do a thing.

It is impossible to tell everyone just how much we enjoyed their participation and help but we do want to took off without riding as a group, say thanks a lot to everyone who thus losing their identity to the judges. helped, whether or not we mention Art says they just couldn't keep track names. You know how easy it is to of those horses and riders. They were skip a name in the shuffle ... Well, all over the place.

if anyone is skipped it is purely accidental . . . just like it was last week when I mentioned the good crew at the mounted class, riding off with the the bank who worked so hard at their beautiful horsehair hackamore donated end of the show. In some way or other by Mr. Harvey of Parkland Kiddie-I got two Snowdens at the bank . . . land.

I'm sorry, Art Swindland . . . not Snowden.

New Plans

One thing was evident about the Roundup . . . the people like it and want another. I have received many calls of congratulations already and others asking if we are to stage another one next year. As far as I am concerned personally, we sure are . . even if we have to do it alone here at the Times-Journal office. Really, though, it is the opinion of this writer that we should have a permanent organization called Parkland Roundup, Inc., which looks after the entire affair, working toward a yearly show, with top performers from all over the country on it . . . not forgetting our own local people who have shown that

they can equal anything ever presented. This organization could raise money through various means to provide working funds in order to have some attraction for participants.

Organization and attention to minute details with proper publicity make an event of this nature a success. We have learned many things



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Garden Club Plans

a.m.

National Bank of Washington mem bers are very happy over the results of the kiddie participation in the big Parkland Roundup parade held Saturlow, third. day. Art Swindland, bank manager, informs this office that some 90 contestants entered the unmounted portion of the parade.

Adding a bit of humor to the situation was the fact that while many entries were listed in the mounted portion of the parade and contest, most of the youngsters who had horses

Little Topper Topping, son of the Roundup Queen, took top honors in

Also in the mounted class was An-

nette Brown, who received one of the National Bank of Washington for the rum, 3 blooms, one color; Class 2most authentic western outfit. Prize for the most original outfit walking was also a pair of boots which went to little Monte Brown who was color; d. white. decked out as a prospector leading Flapjack, a burro of some renown. The little Moline girl toob top honors in the walking class, as did tiny

Tommy Woodley. Each toddled off with a beautiful pair of cowboy boots. Bank officials who sponsored this contest for the kids are anxious to point out that picking a winner was a very difficult job with all the fine costumes entered.

Mrs. Frank Bryan Is New Librarian Taking over the duties of librarian

in the Parkland library, starting immediately, will be Mrs. Frank Bryan of Parkland. She will relieve Mrs. Virginia Ellingson, who is vacating low; c. purple; d. bi-color. Class 2-5



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cedure as do their grown-up counter- only one entry. He did a very com-

parts. Supervisors and instructors are mendable job, however, and his de-

supplied from the actual state offices cisions were accepted enthusiastically

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Department of the American Legion. may make but one entry in a class. Entries will be accepted Friday from Leonard is a junior at Clover Park 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 8 to 11 high school and was chosen for his outstanding qualities of leadership,

The show will be judged by rules citizenship and scholarship. Evergreen Boys State will be held in Ellensburg of the National Council of State Garden clubs; decision of the judges will this year, June 14 through 24. be final. Awards in all classes will be Evergreen Boys State is a mythical ribbons: Blue, first; red, second; yel-State set up to include all governmental operations from city level to nice display of over 70 head of well Arrangements entered by Junior the state level. Elections are held for the various offices and the delegates 5,000 spectators made a tremendous

exhibitors are to be made at the flower show under supervision. **DIVISION I.** Section A—ANTIRRHINUM (Snapdragon). Class 1-3 stems, same color.

Section B-AQUILEGIA (Columbine). Class 1-3 stems, same variety one color; class 2-6 stems, same variety, mixed colors. Section C-ASTILBE. Class 1-3 stems, same variety, one color.

Section D-CALENDULA (Marygold). Class 1-3 blooms. Section E-CALLA LILLY. Class

1—1 stalk. Section F-CANTERBURY-BELL. Class 1-1 stalk. Section G-CARNATIONS. Class 1

-3 blooms, one color. Section H-COREOPSIS. Class

–6 stems, one color. four pair of boots presented by the Section I-DAISY. Class 1-Pyreth-

Esther Reed, 3 blooms. Section J-DELPHINIUM. Class 1—1 spike, a. blue; b. purple; c. bi-

Section K-DIANTHUS (Pinks) Class 1-6 stems, any variety, one color; Class 2-Collection, five varieties

and/or colors. Section L-DIANTHUS BARBA-TUS-(Sweet William). Class 1-3 stems.

Section M-DIGITALIS (Foxglove). Class 1-1 stalk. Section N-HEMEROCALLIS (Day Lily). Class 1-3 stems, one

> variety. Section O-IRIS. Class 1-Bearded Iris, 1 stalk; Class 2-Dutch Iris, 1 stalk; Class 3-Spanish Iris, 3 stalks; Class 4-Siberian Iris, 3 stalks; Class 5-Any other variety not classified,

3 stalks. Section P-PANSY. Class 1-3 blooms, self foliage. a. white; b. yellooms self foliage, mixed colors.

EGION CHOICE By Thousands Here Combined efforts of a wonderful committee, the blessings of the weather man, the hearty support of a fine bunch of businessmen, coupled with top performers in every phase of the event, topped off with the best announcer ever heard in these parts, produced the First Annual Parkland Roundup, Saturday. To thous

STAGES

LEONARD ABBOTT Round Up Enjoyed

ands who viewed the huge parade which strung out along Pacific avenue for a couple of miles, it JERSEY was the best parade ever staged

in this area or any other for that matter.

Hundreds of the top riders and top horses from all over the state rode in their splendor with the blue of the skies above and the warmth of the sun shining down upon their magnificent Along with a beautiful day and a performance. Bands played and majorettes strutted as the procession

presented Jerseys, a crowd of over neaded down Garfield street here in Parkland. Prize Jersey heifers, too, divide themselves into two political success of the 1951 Pierce County took the parade in stride, behaving club. parties. After all offices are filled from Jersey Spring show, June 2. Judge like the queens of the bovinity they

county commissioners to the state gov- Scott Hodgson, of the Western Washire. ington Experiment station, had a Governor Langlie, with a broad go about their business of passing leg- tough day making decisions in some smile on his sun-tanned face, with this Community Carnival. of the well-filled classes, with a few white stetson atop his head, rode in der, using the same form and pro- soft touches in one or two classes with

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honor in the carriage of Mr. Mc-Maken, drawn in style by Denaras, his Arabian horse. Following in the Grange hall Friday, June 15. carriage of Chris Keffler and his styl-

and other offices to insure the boys by the crowd. To/help balance the ish horse was Dr. Eastvold, president at Boys State an authentic and ac- entire day, announcements of winners of PLC. Honor guards for the occawere given over the public address sion were the Lariettes, bedecked in their brightest apparel, riding prancing horses and proud of the honor of presenting the Governor, followed by three members of the Colts & Fillies of Tacoma, Unit No. 1, Queen Virginia Topping carried the colors as the Governor was presented to the crowd by Senator Don Eastvold, MC

for the occasion. nor Langlie, horsemanship displays Following a brief talk by the Governor, Queen Virginia was presented a gift from the committee after which

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more, Puyallup; Dean Wood, Tacoma; Ray Mantik, Roy; Butch Dennis, Puyallup; Keith Plotner, Eatonville; Shirley Pugh, Tacoma; Ivan Pugh, Tacoma: Ivan Engh, Orting; Lari Lutts, Orting; Joan Tuttle, Orting; Harlan Zantner, Graham; James J. Wesley, Graham: A. W. Hatt, Graham. Judging started with the Junior bull



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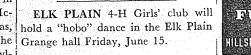
Box 775, here in Parkland, is perhaps the happiest person who attended the huge Crosley show presented last Saturday in connection with the Parkland Roundup by the Parkland-Brookdale Electric, according to Francis Nordyke, owner of that business firm. Mrs. Reynolds is the happiest because she was the recipient of the

grand prize, a Crosley Kitchen Freezer. When the photographer from the Times-Journal called on her she inormed us that she has only had two

tickets on anything in her life and has won both times. She had better let well enough go. She was bubbling all over the place . . . so happy to have von

The kitchen freezer was only one of many prizes present by the Parkland-Brookdale Electric on this show under the sponsorship of the Business Some people were a bit confused

regarding the tickets. However, a good crowd was on hand to witness

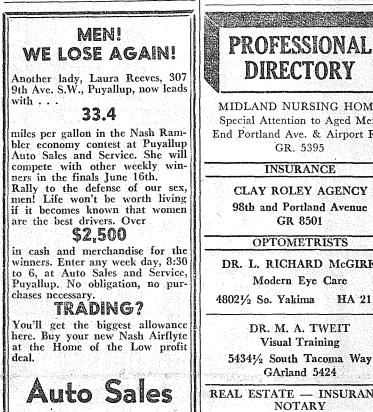


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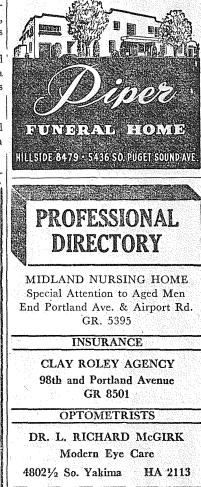


Puyallup



Of the dozen top ranking members of the 1951 senior class at Lincoln high school, four are from Parkland. These local young people, who represent one-third of the superior rating section of the graduates, are William Anderson, Eugene Everest, Eugene Pochel and Marilyn Rosso. Lincoln high students who maintain grade point average of 3.5, or B

plus, throughout their high school education are recognized each year by the school at graduation time instead of selecting a valedictorian and a salutatorian for the class.



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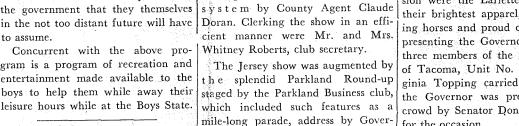
New High School eral day of entertainment presided over by Senator Don Eastvold. The theme of the Round-up was western, with everyone dressing in boots and ten gallon hats to fit the occasion. Concessions surrounded the cattle show and kiddie rides, ponies and merry-go-rounds were present to entertain the youngsters. Those exhibiting Jersey cattle in-

cluded: Walter Schorno, Roy; Kirsten Farms, Roy; E. A. Randall, Puyallup; Lawbrook Farm, Tacoma; Sid Liver-

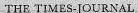
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be held in the Summit Methodist church, June 11 through June 20. Mrs. Foster Allen will be the leader, 8309. week days and children from four assisted by the teachers of the Sunday The hours will be from 9 to 12 o'clock A daily vacation Bible school will years through the eighth grade are school. There will be no charge. The

Thursday, June 7, 1951 [eligible. All children of the commu-program will include Bible stories, will meet in the hall at noon Thursday, nity are invited to attend, whether worship songs and games. If transpor- June 14. There will be installation of members of the Sunday school or not. | tation is needed, call Mrs. Bixby, GR. | officers and the regular business session following the potluck luncheon. Hostesses are Mrs. Bandy, Mrs. Cas-WSCS The W.S.C.S. of the Summit church per Irish, Mrs. Iverson and Mrs.

Permits for Homes

Permits for new homes in the Sum mit area were given to E. R. Newels for a \$5,000 home on Pennsylvania

Larry Bartolotz Jr. spent the Mcavenue and to S. E. Bland for a \$9,000 morial holidays with a group of boys nome on Canyon road. B. D. Cook is from his church who went camping. building a new home for his grandson Under the guidance of their pastor, Rev. Claude Wheeler, eight of the

on Canyon road. Family Visiting Here

young men camped above Enumclaw Mr. and Mrs. Paul Livings and at The Dalles. The following mornamily, former residents of Summit ing they made the trip up to Ohananow living in Oregon, were visiting pecosh Hot Springs and on around the friends and relatives in the community loop to home. The boys pitched sleepthe past week. Their son Bill is in the ing bags and tents at night and Air Force and at present stationed in cooked their meals over the campfire. Denver, Colo. To Seattle

Here From Yakima Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heil spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Thorp of day visiting with Mrs. Heil's brother Yakima were guests of their cousins, of Scattle, Ed Stanke. the Emil Beyers, for the weekend.

Trip to Portland Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cordes spent Mr. and Mrs. James Bibby of Colthe weekend visiting friends, the Jack lins road and their son-in-law, Gil Rollins's, of Portland, Oregon. DeBois, drove to Portland and spent the weekend there with relatives. The Bibbys were trying out their new car.

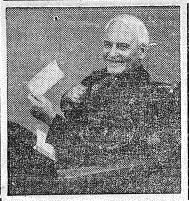
Fine Program For Jr. High Graduates

The Midland junior high school graduation was held May 31 at the home. chool. The commencement program was as follows: Overture by the orchestra; processional, Mr. and Mrs. George Barras; invocation, Reverend Robert Bodin; welcome address, Mary Benson, salutatorian; violin solo, Mary Joy Solomon; address, "Knowing Moore, Dennis Moore, Butch Lind-How," William Turner, faculty representative; accordion solo, Maxine Mc-

Kenney; address, "Our America," Robert Arneberg, class representative piano solo, Carla Baum; Kiwanis awards by Morris Ford, representing the Parkland Kiwanis; selections by the Girls' Nonette; selection by the Girls' Nonette and the Boys' Quartet; farewell address, Robert Snyder, the group. Refreshments were served valedictorian; benediction, the Reverafter the meeting.

end Robert Bodin; recessional, Mr. and Mrs. George Barras; congratulations by the audience. Perry Keithley Jr. dedicated a piano solo to the graduating class. Perry Keithley, principal, presented the class, while Andrew Christensen presented the diplomas. The big event, the Kiwanis awards for the most outstanding boy and girl in the class on merits of scholastic standing and popularity, were awarded to Mary Benson and Armand Thompson Jr. They will be honored along with their parents, at a dinner Thursday, June 7, by the Puyallup Kiwanis club.

and home-made cake to all. Members of the graduating class School Picnic vere: Charlotte Adey, Robert Arne-Thursday was the day of the big perg, Robert Bain, Carla Baum, Mary school picnic at Woodland. School was Benson, Patricia Bowerman, Robin dismissed for the day and fun was Christensen, William Collins, Roberta had by all. This is a regular annual Deck, Carl Dollina, Victor Eshpeter, affair looked forward to by the whole Charles Fike, Carol Frederiksen, Doncommunity for everyone is invited and ald Hall, Victor Eshpeter, Charles all the youngsters, no matter how old, Fike, Carol Frederiksen, Donald Hall, get to go to school for the day. The Shirley Hammar, Dorothy Henderson, traditional hot dogs, potato salad, ice Bruce Hubbard, Claude Johann, Carol cream, beans and pickles were served Johnsen, Clarice Keller, Merrel Kemp, to 450 members of the community. Beverly Larsen, JoAnn Lord, Hazel Games were played all through the McClatchey, Maxine McKenney, Jack day with races and games for all sizes Meyers, Edna Morris, Larry Nugent, and ages. The day was topped off JoAnn Paulik, James Pedersen, Heath- with a baseball game between the r Ranger, James Reese, Carole Roslie, mothers and the seventh and eighth Roger Sharpe, Claude Smith, Joyce grade girls. Naturally the girls won, Snyder, Robert Snyder, Mary Joy 25 to 5. Solomon, Allen Stakset, Shirley Stark-Thanks for a success go to the ACETYLENE weather, Marilyn Taylor, Armand committee members and those who WELDING Thompson Jr., Esther Thompson, Rushelped in the kitchen: Mrs. Bert Badsell Thompson, Wayne Thompson, ham, Mrs. Mae Elsdon, Mrs. Les Emil Toulou, Robert Townsend, Ron- Root, Mrs. L. B. Brown, Mrs. Dave **Butler's Garage** ald Turner, William Turner, Janet Quierrie, Mrs. Karl Cordes, Mrs. Jess Wagaman, Charleen Whitney, Russell Gray, Mrs. Irene Bergren, Mrs. Lily GR 8209 Wold and Regina Woodard. Seifert and Mrs. Nelly Williams. There 1 Block North Airport Road were many others who helped, in the on Canyon Road Fort Lewis Horse kitchen and on the play grounds, and we thank them each and everyone for Show on Sunday helping with the success of the picnic. Entries are still being accepted for



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The next regular meeting of the Home-Craft club will be at the home of Mrs. Ann Templin, at 12:30, June

In Nursing Home Mrs. Bell Jorden was taken ill las Tuesday and taken to the hospital She is now at the Roney nursing

Visit in Oregon

Home Craft Club

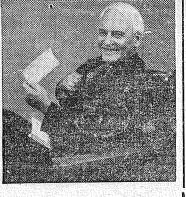
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By Barbara Cordes

Scout Patrol The Scout Patrol met at the home of Larry Bartolotz last Thursday to make pack frames for their coming camping trip. Those attending were: Patrol Leader Don Spencer and Bryce

beck, Billy Newcomber, and Larry Bartalotz. 4-H Girls The 4-H girls met at the home of Mrs. Rene Bartalotz to plan for their coming tea and camping trip. Those attending were Nana Paddleford, Dorothy Keil, Walline Lee, and Margaret McKeen. Dorothy Keil is president of

Entertain at Madigan The Fruitland Grange annual trip o Madigan last Wednesday was under the direction of Mrs. Joe Heil. Those who went to help for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heil and Mildred, Mrs. Harry Lee, and Mrs. Lily Seifert. Three members of the orchestra that plays at the regular Saturday grange dances went along to entertain. While one ward played bingor for cigarettes and candy, the orchestra entertained in another. The boys enjoyed the orchestra and requested all their favortes. The hostesses served jello, cream



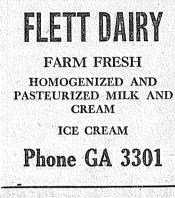
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eighth grade group has received diplomas from the Spanaway school, the class numbering 38 this year. At the commencement exercises the

Reverend Newell Meyers gave the invocation and benediction and Mrs. Lelah Southworth played the piano for the processional. The program also included piano and vocal solos, singng by both boys and girls. Beverly Smith was valedictorian;

back of the Lariettes will be included Sally Sumner, salutatorian. Wandajoy in the gigantic offering of horseman-McLellan was voted the best all ship. Jumping Stallion, Arabian, Paloaround girl, with Eugene Curbow winmino and other classes are open for ning the same honor for the boys, the two receiving the Kiwanis club award, ident of the Parkland Kiwanis club.

It is pointed out by Mrs. Larry presented by Herbert Socolofsky, pres-Kirkwood whom we contacted regarding this event that the affair is NOT The class history was read by Larru open to the public. However, all horselaugen; class will, Kathleen Corbett, men who wish to enter the affair may nd class prophecy, Joy Barsotti. All do so. Registration should be made are to be congratulated, as well as by contacting Margaret McMaken of their teacher, Sam Green.

Patronize Your Advertisers

Route 3, Box 341, Puyallup, as soon as possible. Many of the contestants who appeared in the Parkland Roundup will appear at this show.

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staged in this area. Hundreds of prizes

are being offered which will attract

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fair are the Mt. Rainier Riding club,

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Unit No 1 of the Colts and Fillies.

Esquadrill or square dance on horse-

top horsemen from all over the county

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and state.

competition.

DR. AND MRS. H. F. SWANSON f Blair, Neb., will arrive Saturday to spend 12 days at the C. S. Fynboe home. Dr. Swanson heads the history department of Doma college. Mrs. Swanson is Mrs. Fynboe's sister. The couple are coming to help the Fynboes celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Fynboe will have "open house" Sunday, June 10, receiving relatives and friends from 2 to 4 p.m.



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Remember June 14! The date fo the Canyon Road Community club pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Community hall. After the dinner and business meeting, an interesting pro gram has been arranged. Prosecuting Attorney John O'Connell, who will be a dinner guest, will give a father and son talk, which the ladies will also enjoy. Another dinner guest, Mrs Henry Howell, will discuss the bu transportation problems of this com munity. Let's have a big turnout.

4-H Club The regular monthly meeting of the Neighborhood Workers 4-H club will be held Friday, June 8, at 7 p.m. at | at the University of Washington. the home of Dolores Fearheller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sather, on East 72nd St. All members are urged to attend.

Home From Hospital Mrs. Betty Smith has returned to her home on Canyon road following a



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short stay in Washington Minor hos-I Rummage Sale Planned All members of the Ladies auxiliary pital. Best wishes for continued imof the Canyon Road Community club provement, Betty. are requested to collect and save all In Alaska Word has been received that Rich- salable articles for the rummage sale,

ard Niquette is now in Alaska, work- which will be held September 27, 28 ing with heavy diesel equipment on and 29. Articles may be stored at the Community hall. Navy contract.

Sells Real Estate James Niquette of the United States A resident of this community for

Navy is now stationed at Pearl Harthe past 40 years, Mrs. Hanna Hulpuist has decided to sell some of her bor, Hawaii. **Recital Performer** Miss Dorothy Wuestney, a Ha-

Home Again waiian guitarist, took part in a recital Joe Kulavik has again returned given last Monday by the Honolulu nome after a third visit to Doctors Conservatory of Music at the Jason hospital. Lee school. **Enters University**

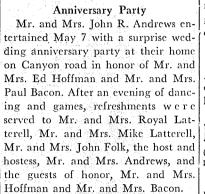
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flynn and family, daughter and son-in-law of

real estate holdings.

Mrs. Dungey, are moving to Seattle, where Mr. Flynn will start his studies Three of a Kind

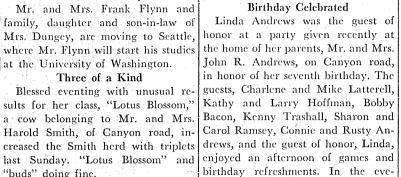
Blessed eventing with unusual results for her class, "Lotus Blossom," cow belonging to Mr. and Mrs Harold Smith, of Canyon road, in-

creased the Smith herd with triplets 'buds" doing fine.



Sympathy. Our sympathy is extended to Mr and Mrs. Harold Smith on the death of Mr. Smith's grandfather, Mr. William Potter, of Tacoma.





At Pearl Harbor

ning, relatives of Linda, including her grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins, continued the celebration.

Rhododendron Tour Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Niquette enoyed a tour of the rhododendron exhibits in the vicinity of Hood Canal last Sunday.

> **Kiwanis Honoring** Students Thursday

The highlight of the Thursday evening dinner meeting of Parkland Kiwanis club will be the honoring of the outstanding girls and boys of Central Avenue, Collins, Woodland, Parkland and Spanaway schools who have re-

> ceived the Kiwanis awards this year. These young people and their parents will be guests of the club for the dinher and program at Trinity Lutheran

church. nany hunting trips.

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land; Beverly Lund and Dale Hruby, program and the proceeds of these Eugene Curbow, Spanaway, and Don- tional help toward the goal.

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STARTS JUNE 12 calf class, first going to E. A. Randall Parkland post No. 228's 1951 Junof Puyallup, with Schorno Farms a ior Legion baseball program gets un- close second. In the Senior bull calf derway on Tuesday, June 12, when class, Deane Wood, Tacoma, took first, Olympia invades the local field for with an entry by Sid Livermore secthe season opener. Many familiar ond. Junior yearling bulls were headed faces in the lineup this year are the by Schorno's entry, with Randall taksame as those who sparked the local ing the red ribbon. In the Senior yearteam to third place in state competiling class, Lawbrook Farms took first

tion in the 1950 season. on Lawbrook Lamplighter, who went Coach Hartley May is again at the on to Junior Champion and later helm and has been busy the last few Grand Champion of the show. Secweeks organizing and practicing the ond prize in the Senior yearlings went team. Coach May's handling of the to Kirsten Farms and third to Deane boys on the team and his faultless Wood. In the two-year-old class, ability to pick the right man for the lone entry by Schorno Farms was well right job is again in evidence and the entitled to his first premium, also 1951 season promises to be no less Schorno's Palatine Blonde Forecaster outstanding for the local nine. won first in the aged bull class and Players for the team have again been Senior Champion.

ccruited from Clover Park high The aged cow class included a beauchool as the National Junior Baseball tiful group of cows in which Frasea rules make it impossible for a young-Georgia Majesty, owned by Lawbrook ster living in Parkland to play on the Farm, was first, later going to Senior Parkland nine if he attends a high and Grand Champion. Second in the chool in Tacoma. aged cows was Kirsten Farm; third,

as E. A. Randall; fourth, Deane Wood, The schedule of home games is ollows June 12: Olympia at Parkland. June 19: Shelton at Parkland.

June 26: Rhodes No. 2 (Tacoma) at Parkland. July 2: Sumner at Parkland. July 10: Puyallup at Parkland.

Thursday, June 7, 1951

LEGION JUNIOR

and fifth, Sid Livermore. The three year olds were headed by a beautiful entry by Kirsten Farm, who also took second and fourth, third place going to Sid Livermore. Two year olds were dominated by Lawbrook Farm with first, second and third, with fourth

and seventh to Schorno, fifth to Liver-Through the kindness and genermore and sixth to Keith Plotner. In sity of the officials of Pacific Lutheran college, the PLC field has once the Senior yearling class, an entry by gain been made available to the local Ray Mantik was a strong first, second nine as their home field and all home place was captured by Kirsten Farms, games will be played there, and will third by Shirley Pugh, fourth by Deane Wood, and fifth by Sid Liverbegin at 6 in the evening.

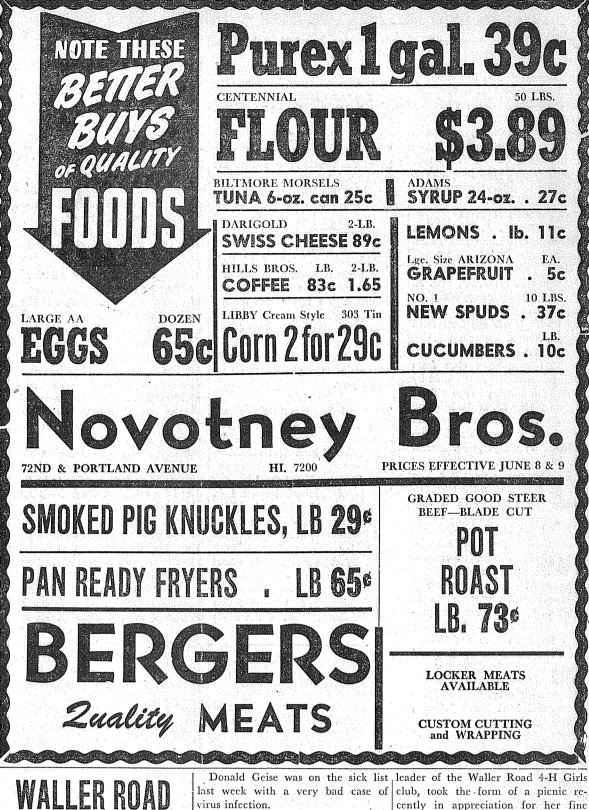
Financial backing for this year's more. The Junior yearling heifers were team is again coming from the Blair headed again one-two-three by Law-Construction company of Tacoma. brook Farm, fourth going to Sid Liver-The membership of the Parkland post more, fifth and eighth to James Wes-

Entertainment will be presented by of the American Legion wishes to ley, sixth to Ivan Engh and seventh Frank Hansler, well known hunter, take this opportunity to thank Mr. to Harlan Zentner. One of the largest who will show pictures taken on his Blair publicly for his assistance. With- classes of the day was the Senior out this generous help, the Parkland heifer calf class, in which E. A. Ran-The girls and boys winning the junior baseball program would be next dall's entry, Pinnacle Snowdrop Lady, wards are: Wuanita Veltri and Lloyd to impossible. The membership is at took a well deserved blue ribbon, later Erlandson, Central Avenue; Mary the present time selling "Booster But- going to Junior Champion. Second Benson and Armand Thompson, Mid- tons" in connection with the baseball place went to Kirsten Farms, third to Lawbrook Farm, fourth to Kirsten Parkland; Wandajoy McLelland and sales are added to the fund as addi- Farms and fifth to E. A. Randall. The Junior heifer calf class was headed by

> Lawbrook Farm, second to Butch Dennis, third to Lari Lutts and fourth to Ioan Tuttle.

The eighth graders at Woodland finished the year last Friday with a place Senior heifer calf; second to May 24 and Central Avenue school successful banquet. The seventh grade mothers gave the dinner in honor of Karsten Farms and third to Deane May 25. the eighth grade and their parents. Wood. Get of Sire was won by Law-Under the direction of Mrs. Jewel brook Farm on the Get of Duke Dra-Fox and the assistance of Mrs. Rene Livermore. Lawbrook also won the were Bernice Turner, Dixie Heinz Bartalotz, Jeanette Lampshire, Margaret Stager and Mrs. Marvin Menfirst prize Dairy Herd. nenga, the evening was a huge success. The room was attractively deco-

flowers and greens. The tables were



By MRS. VERNE FOGLE

The steen-age singers from Waller presented a program during the lecture hour at the Pamona Grange meet-

ing held at Elk Plain Grange hall on June 1. Appearing with them was In the Produce of Dam, first went little Carol Ferch, "The Little Spark-

to Lawbrook Farm on produce of ler." They also presented numbers on Standard Golden Sugar, which includ- the program at the graduation baned the Grand Champion bull and third quets held at the Firwood hall on

Congratulations Waller road students graduating conis Peer, second place going to Sid from Puyallup high school June 4

Wing, Lucile Bradley, Betty Jean One of the features of the day was Geise, Jack Pederson, Gene Weeks,

rated by Jeanette Lampshire in spring of 15 entries, sponsored by various Jim Young. Graduating from Lincoln businessmen of Parkland. These heif- were Tom Evans and Richard Paetz.

virus infection. service during the absence of Mrs.

Injured In Fall Robert Huggins, formerly of the Carlson, the leader. Everyone had a Waller Road district, has been con- fine time and the Lassies presented fined to St. Joseph's hospital with in- Mrs. Anderson with gifts as well as oad, known as the Rhythm Sparks, juries suffered in a fall at a Tacoma their thanks for her work. mill

> Vacation Trip Mr. and Mrs. George May of Ghering road left Monday morning on a and Gloria Bostwick with 4-H badges vacation trip that will take them to as awards for their winning a blue Utah and Arizona and on to visit ribbon at the demonstration contest. elatives in Minnesota.

"Thank You" represent the girls at the meeting ti A special "thank you" is extended plan the fair and several committes o the Mothers club by the teachers were appointed, to be announced at ... and students of Waller Road school later date.

for the wonderful picnic given on Mrs. Anderson, Frankie Bliner ani June 1 on the school grounds. This Mary Ellen Farley are looking foraffair is looked forward to each year ward to June 11, the date of the openby the community as a whole, as was ing of the meeting at Pullman. Girls the Jersey Beauty contest, consisting Bob Lasham, Wilbur Whitmore and proven by the large crowd attending. that plan to enter the canning con-

At this picnic meeting, held at the

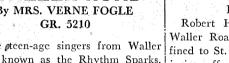
Anderson home, Mrs. Carlson pre-

sented Monica Shea, Betty Anderson

Mary Ellen Farley was selected te

Honoring Mrs. Anderson, assistant Betty Anderson and Frankie Bliner.

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NEWS

Beverly Corrigan, Reporter GRanite 8545

Mrs. Louis Weir and her daughter Elizabeth entertained at a luncheon and party Friday, June 1, the last day Phoebe Lu Davidson, and Linda Da of school. Those present were: Linda Davidek, Leslee Ellison, Janet Spearman, Patsy Hendricks, Nina Ayers, Anna Arneberg, Mary Townsend, Marlene Corrigan, Mrs. Joseph Fette and Linda, and Julie, Jerry Lonnie, Allen and Sonny Weir.

Daughter Honored Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fredericksen honored their daughter Carol Thursday evening, May 31, after Midland's graduation. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Dahlquist, Mrs. A. Pearson, Mrs. Mary Perry, Charlotte Sullivan, Dale Chipps and Joanne Hopkins, who is visiting here from Anchorage, Alaska.

P-TA Fetes Class

The 1951 graduating class from Midland junior high were honored by the P-TA with a turkey banquet Tuesday evening, May 29, at the Midland Community hall. Armand Thompson was master of ceremonies and introduced those on the program. Several musical numbers were presented and Perry Keithley gave a short talk. The tables were decorated in the class colors, blue and silver, with a ship launching as the main theme. Everyone enjoyed the banquet and thanks go to all the ninth grade mothers who worked so hard to make it a success.

After-Graduation Party Thursday, May 31, was the date of the after-graduation party given in honor of Vicky Eshpeter by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eshpeter, at their home on 99th and Adams street. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Burcar, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Club Honors Couple Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bombardier and daughters, Nancy, Janet and Valerio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Larry Snyder, Mrs. Keller and son Orville, Mrs. Lynn Webber and daughter Joyce, Mr. Clayton Strandburg, Fred Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Victor Eshpeter and children, Frankie, Ford on Spanaway lake. Judy, Sharron and Vicky.

Slumber Party A slumber party was held at the home of Miss Sally Alstead on 80th and Portland Ave., Friday, June 1. lyn Rosso, daughter of the couple, Those present were: Donna Taylor, stood to read a group of poems appro-Ruth Bagger, Shirley Davidson, Norre priate to the occasion. She then pre-La Mar, Christine Morris, Beverly sented a corsage to her mother and a Morud, Beverly Corrigan and Sally boutonniere to her father. Later Rosa-Alstead. Refreshments were served by lie Rosso, another daughter, played the hostess. Saturday, June 2, the girls went to Point Defiance for a as a piano solo. picnic lunch.

Birthday

Friday, May 25, friends of Janet Spearman helped celebrate her birthday with a slumber party at her par-



ent's home on East 96th and Golder Given. Those present were Misses Anna Arneberg, Mary Townsend, Nina and Donna Ayers, Marlene Corrigan, Judy Ann Jones, Beverly Paulik.

videk.

Altar Society The monthly meeting of the St John of the Woods Altar society has been postponed until next week. They are waiting for the return of Mrs. Frank Reding, who has been visiting her son Raymond, who is in the Navy

stationed in California. Beverly Corrigan Honored Lincoln Letter Lassies held their innual banquet recently in the Lincoln cafeteria. Ioanne Dunbar was presented with a trophy cup for her year as president, and she, in turn, presented the gavel to Beverly Corrigan, elected president of the club for

were awarded those girls earning them this past year.

Sick List

The measle bug is still flying about, even if it only lasts a day or so. Retainer using white flowers; Class 5cent victims have been Joanne Paulik, All green arrangement. Buzzy Zook and Mrs. Albert Bombar-

dier. **Planning New School**

Parents of Midland interested in naving the new high school in operaattend the meeting at Parkland school

and such other equipment needed that cannot be financed out of the funds available.

On Silver Wedding The 25th wedding anniversary o Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rosso was cele-

given by Country Woman's club at The home was beautifully decorated

with spring flowers with an especially lovely arched arrangement in garden gate design in a doorway, where Mariher father's favorite musical selection

Mrs. Earl Rau, president of the club, greeted the guests for the club. The "bride and groom" were hustled away and dressed in costumes of 25 years ago. When they returned they

found in the Ford living room Stanley's old motorcycle, which had played



Class 3-Foliage plants, a. ferns, b Colcus, c. Caladium; Class 4-Ivy, a. English, b. Grape; Class 5-Saintpaulia (African Violet); Class 6-Geranium; Class 7-Fuchsia; Class 8 -Achimes; Class 9-Any other house plant not classified. Section X-Class 1-Any worthy

exhibit not provided for in the sched-

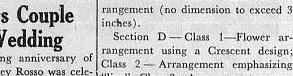
DECORATIVE DIVISION II. Class "A" exhibitors are those who have won five or more blue ribbons Class "B" exhibitors are those who have won less than five blue ribbons Section A-Class 1-Arrangement the next school year. Letters and pins in Analogous color harmony; Class 2 -Arrangement in Complementary color harmony; Class 3-Arrangement

in Monochromatic color harmony Class 4-Arrangement in a white con-

> Section B-Class 1-Breakfast table arrangement (accessories permitted)

and one place setting, table to be furnished by exhibitor. Class 2-Dinner table arrangement featuring roses (acion as soon as possible are asked to cessories permitted); Class 3-Arrangement using flowers in the colors gym, Friday evening, June 8, at 8 of the flag of the United States or the p.m. A Franklin-Pierce high school colors of the flag of one of the Scan-P-TA or civic group will be formed dinavian countries; Class 4-Flower

to take care of lunchroom, laboratory, arrangement using an authentic Scandinavian container; Class 5-An arrangement using a Scandinavian figurine Section C-Class 1-Miniature ar-



"line"; Class 3-Arrangement expresbrated Saturday evening at a party sing rhythm; Class 4-Arrangement in a narrow necked container; Class 5-Mass arrangement; Class 6-Companion arrangements.

Section E-Class 1-Arrangement on a plate: Class 2-Arrangement in cup and saucer. Section F-Class 1-Arrangement featuring driftwood; Class 2-Arrangement of weeds or grasses.

Section G-Novelties. Section H-Men only. Class 1-Arangement suitable for any room (placement to be named by exhibitor).

Section I-Corsages. Class 1-Evening; Class 2-Daytime; Class 3-Dried materials DIVISION III.-JUNIOR

Section 1-Any worthy horticultural specimen. Section 2-Arrangement in my fa-

vorite container.

THE TIMES-JOURNAL Round-up Enjoyed Tommervik now By Thousands Here **PARKLAND FUEL**

the Governor and Dr. Eastvold de parted in the same stylish manner in which they appeared.

Performing on the afternoon show were the Lariettes, resplendent in shinng costume. Here the crowd was giv en an idéa of what training and good handling can do. The Lariettes thrilled housands as they rode in their famed quare dance on horseback. Precision iming and alertness are required in

preme commander. "Shall I fill 'er up?" is more like the greeting you will receive as you drive up to this modern Parkland concern located on Pacific Avenue one block south of the Triple XXX. The needs of your car will probably be



Marv Tommervik

the bacon, so to speak.

Eatonville

time at PLC.

more the gist of the conversation than will be passes and football lingo now for this clean-cut athletic youth as you step out to chat with him, as he has wood is to be thanked for her part chosen this as the job to bring home in obtaining the services of this fine group. They can show on our program

A host of friends will be interested anytime. A very fine exhibition of driving n knowing that Marv Tommervik is skill was presented by Mr. McMaken continuing the policy and maintaining the high standards which have made with his fine Arabian horse and Mr the Parkland Fuel Oil and Service Keffler with his beautiful horse. Both of these drivers presented a show Station one of the most respected in the entire area under the former ownworth seeing. Here again was the lack ership of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Selle, of space, but as always with a true horseman, the show went on with no who have moved to their ranch near complaints. Bob Nicholson, with a

Tally Ho and team presented a bit Mr. Selle is taking quite an active of driving hard to equal for the space part in the forming of a Junior Horse allotted. The public certainly are club since his retirement from the fuel oil business. He hopes to organize

MARY - MARTHA SOCIETY of a club that will be of interest and Frinity Lutheran church will meet at benefit to the youth of the community. Marv will welcome any of his 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the friends at his place of business, hoping home of Mrs. Irene Hageness. Cothey too will enjoy the benefits of hostesses will be Mrs. Bertha Totten, Mrs. Lillie Storaasli and Mrs. Ruth friendly, courteous service as presented by one of the most respected citizens Dahl. Mrs. Marie Korsmo is speaker of the community and perhaps the for the evening. most highly regarded athlete of all

MARRÍAGE LICENSE applications have been received by the coun-

Topping the evening performance creating as much interest as it did and were horse acts of every description. as much clean fun. President Tom Law Here again an active committee comdeserves the best of credit for handling bined to get the best in the field for such a fine affair.

vour entertainment. Hope you en-Larry Kirkwood, star of the mike joyed it. Roy Smith, versatile parade for the parade and evening horse master, is to be commended for hanshow, held the crowd at attention as dling the evening show as it went off he aptly described the many events in grand style. V. R. Selle, Max Robappearing before the crowd. A master

inson and Clarence LaCrosse teamed up with Larry Kirkwood, our master of ceremonies, for the show to present to the public the absolute tops in horsemanship and acts. Every rider

wit the show would have lacked much. Roundup. Many contributed to the success of Perhaps one of the most spectacular the Roundup. If by any chance names features of the parade was the appear are omitted, it is because of oversight ance of the Washington State Goverand lack of memory. Everyone helped nor's Mounted Guard, headed by our

Connie Erck with his trick horse

rom the crowd for their fine performance. Rex, the trick horse, can actually do anything a horse can do. Mr. Erck showed here, too, that training and a good horse can present a ine show.

the Guard presented an appearance na Unit No. 1 certainly deserve a fine long to be remembered by those withand for their fine presentation of nessing it. It was indeed a pleasure precision drilling on a small field un- to have the Guard appear in our First der very difficult conditions. Usually Parkland Roundup. To have a group an act of this kind requires more as busy and popular as this make an oom than was available, but the group appearance here certainly speaks well went ahead with a very commendable for our event and for themselves.

rode a long way to get here and certainly deserved the fine hand they received for their part in making the show a huge success. Mrs. Larry Kirk-

Earl Craig, Chet Carden, W. T. Carden, Clair R. Daly, Gail Haddock, Dwight Jordan, Rex Jordan, Eugene McColly, Roy Nystrom, H. E. Sherfy,

D. D. Sherfy, A. P. Thomas, C. E. Wisman, and Duval Wiseman. Tom Law, president of the Jersey club, informs us that the crowd at the Jersey show was very gratifying. It is the best show ever presented in this area. Interest of all concerned was very high. Parkland is certainly

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ance. Without his able help and ready did a good job of representing the

with only a few in opposition to the own B. F. Fluty of Route 7 here in Roundup at all. Parkland, who is Major of the Guard. Heading the committee was general His parade horse certainly won the

hairman Walter Young, assisted a lot by Ken Jacobs, Jack Brown, Mr. Beamer, Gene Britton, Al Grodvig, Forrest Leonard, Bob Haner, Frank Turk, Del Totten, Sam Fife, Jim Rogers, Bill Johnson, Art Solie, Mike Wutz, Norm Peterson, Mr. Simpson Jim Lewis, and a host of others.

Clarence LaCrosse, Jack Brown and Trav Dryer covered the publicity. Roy Smith, Max Robinson, V. R Selle, Clarence LaCrosse and Larry

able to present an act of this nature. can step in with a show of this type details for the evening and afternoon

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Most of the committees overlapped each other, therefore it is difficult to state what everyone did, but our thanks go to everyone who helped.

Plans are already under way for next year's Roundup, with a permanent committee taking over, thus insuring a better and much bigger show. of the entire situation, Larry won In all probability, the event will run applause for his fine handling of the for at least two days next year with mike. The entire committee join in every minute jam-packed with thrills thanking Larry for a stellar performand excitement.

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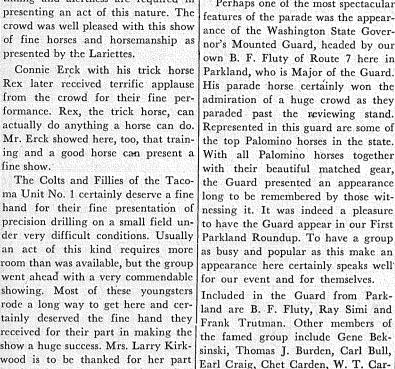
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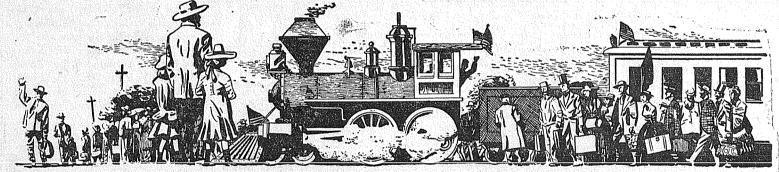
Instead of barking signals from be hind the line of scrimmage as thous-

ands will recall the original Tommy gun Marv Tommervik of PLC football fame, you will find him quietly giving orders to a crew of men at the Parkland Fuel Oil and Service Station, where he has taken over as su-

OIL SERV. HEAD

Thursday, June 7, 1951 aware of the skill needed and avail- 1 to be proud of an organization which Kirkwood worked out most of the

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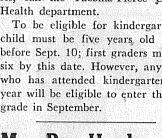
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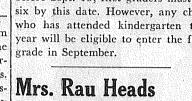


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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fread and family, former residents of Spanaway,

Thursday, June 7, 1951 North Dakota. Friendly Dozen Club Peterson, Emerson Tarpenning, Ed The Friendly Dozen Birthday club met May 23 at the home of Mrs.

Flannery, Oliver Omat, H. Pillsbury, Ernest Tarpenning, Robert Schultz, Charles Tressel at Roy and celebrated







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HUNT'S

at the games were Mrs. Flannery and | Ball. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ernest Tarpenning with Mrs. Robert Schultz. Luncheon was Mrs. Walter Ellis as hostess. served to Mesdames Walter Ellis, Oma Last Meeting for Board

Spanaway Firemen's auxiliary executive board held its final meeting and party Tuesday, May 22, at the home of Mrs. Louis Symmons. After business, bingo was played and lunch was served to Mesdames Harry White, Ed Flannery, Emerson Tarpenning, Bob Steidel, Jack Hendricksen, George Stephenson, Oliver Omat and Don McLellan.

Card Parties Close

The Spanaway Firemen's auxiliary women who have had charge of the her husband is overseas in the service. card parties wish to thank all who A baby son was born to the couple have cooperated in making them so May 13 at Madigan General hospital. successful during the past year. The final party was held May 25 but they will be resumed in the fall.

Home on Furlough

Joe Dubacher, son of Mrs. Howard Holman, is home on a two-week fur- lege. Her son George is a freshman. lough from Camp Cook, Calif., visitng his mother and father, also his sister and brother, Ann and Pete Dubacher. He will report at Camp Stone- have moved to a new home on Canyon man, Calif.

Sixteen Sewing Club Sixteen Sewing club met Tuesday, May 29, for noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Bob Steidel, with Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dow Ed Flannery as co-hostess. Attending were Mesdames Jack Hendricksen, vicinity. George Stephenson, Oliver Omat, Emerson Tarpenning, Ernest Tarpenning, Bob McCullough, Ted O'Neil, Harry White, Don McLellan, Beulah Bal- Mrs. Clinton Riis presiding. The prolard, Louis Symmons, Bob Steidel and gram featured songs by the seventh Ed Flannery.

Coming Attractions

Attractive offerings at Spanaway's G. Moen, instructor at Collins. ree show in the lot next to the fire hall include: "Wife of Monte Cristo," with John Loder, Lenore Aubert and ing new officers: Mrs. Frank Selk. Martin Kasleck, for Friday. The Tues- president; Dave Turnbull, vice-presi- various insects that are found in garday evening shower features "Her Sister's Secret," with Nancy Coleman, Margaret Lindsay and Philip Reed.

Visits Here

Iris Bromgard of Steilacoom City, former resident here, spent the weekend with Margie McAtee. Convalescing Merle Handy Jr. is now at his

nome convalescing following a recent operation in an Oregon hospital. Leaving for California Mrs. Clara Nygaard has sold her

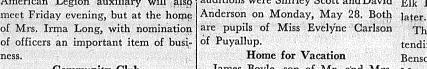
home and will soon be leaving for California to live. She has been the cook at Spanaway school the past year.

Clover Creek Post Clover Creek Post No. 118, American Legion, will meet at the American

Legion hall on Friday, June 8, at 8 and 26. p.m. This is to be an important meeting, with nomination of officers. The American Legion auxiliary will also meet Friday evening, but at the home

ness.

hall.



Community Club Spanaway Progressive Community Ed Boyle of Collins, is spending his 4-H club leader; Beverly Corrigan, Mrs. Rufus Parker of Parkland, direcclub will meet Tuesday evening, June summer vacation at home. He has Junior leader; Mrs. A. A. Frederiksen tor of the Girl Scout day camp at 12, at 8 p.m. at the Spanaway fire completed his second year at St. Ed- and daughter, Carol. wards seminary, Kenmore, Wash.

Sunday Visit

State Farm Mutual Insurance Forrest Leonard Agency GR 7222 Anything In Insurance Office: Blue Spruce Motel Parkland LINS NEWS

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The couple also have a daughter.

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The Pierce County Leaders' meetng was held May 17 at 8 p.m. at the By MRS. A. O. ANDERSON Thrift Community hall with Mr. Driggers, president, presiding. A report was given on Panhandle Camp for Mrs. Robert Tarter of Ramona,

Senior 4-H'ers which will be held June Calif., niece of Mrs. Emery Newton, 27, 28, 29. The price will be \$5.50. is staying with relatives here while Two senior girls and two senior boys will be sent free of charge by the leaders' council if they will be able to attend county camp and be able to help with its organization. Applications for this free trip can be given Mrs. John Gorow was one of the to the county extension agents.

SUMMER

mathers attending the Mother's Day Miss Armbruster, assistant county celebration at Washington State colagent, reported on the Tacoma, Buckley and Roy demonstration contests. Several of the high blue ribbon win-Mr. and Mrs. Bordon Cook have ners will have their way paid to sold their home on Collins road and county camp.

The Junior Leadership Scholarship county winners were announced by Mrs. Milne, secretary. First place girl Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Danwas Helen Heil; alternates, Beverly ville, Calif., were guests recently at Corrigan and Nancy Austin. Stephen Smith was the only winner in the boys' and other relatives in Tacoma and division.

George Purcell, treasurer, announced the sale of the field range The last meeting of the year for o Mr. Driggers for \$20.

Collins P-TA was held May 15 with A method demonstration was given by Jack Jones of the Firgrove Boys' and eighth grade girls and music by club on a "quick rope halter."

the school band, directed by Harlem Morrill Delano, county agent, gave a report on the Sears Roebuck contest Mrs. John Gorow, Pierce County for gardening and also a few brief Council president, installed the follow- suggestions for good garden management. He showed plastic mounts of

dent; Mrs. Elsworth Campbell, secre- dens. tary, and Harold Haase, treasurer. Marlene Rockstad, vice-president of New Residents the Senior 4-H'ers, reported that \$10

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gifford have re- will be paid to two members towards cently moved from Tacoma to a place their trip to State Camp. She suggested that the Leaders' Council pay Visiting Mrs. W. Seekings of Collins is vis-

iting friends on Fox island. **Grange Cancels Meeting** Collins Grange has cancelled the

during the week of the Star Session. who said a few words on 4-H work Grange Master H. E. Nusbaum is the and he, in turn, introduced a repredelegate to the session.

At State Meet company who told of the charts and Galen Nusbaum of Collins, a Puy- films available on dairy, horses, etc.

allup high school student, qualified He also said the Ralston Farina comcoma area taking time for a training for the Washington State high school pany will give engraved trophies to course for leaders in the Girl Scout track meet held in Pullman May 25 the champions in dairy and beef cattle day camps which will soon be opening

at the County, Western Washington, and State fairs. Taking part in the Seattle piano

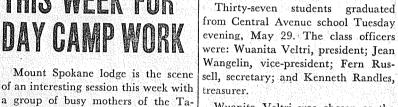
The next meeting will be held at uditions were Shirley Scott and David Elk Plain, the date to be announced for Washington and Northern Idaho, The lunch was potluck. Those at- nity adviser for Oregon and Southern tending from Midland were: Mrs. Roy Idaho. The course is scheduled June

Benson, Midland Clover club leader; 4 to 8 James Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Corrigan, Midland Girls' Local leaders in attendance include Spanaway lake, and a member of the



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in local parks.



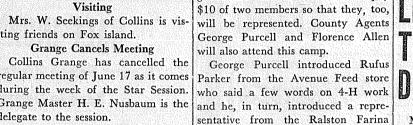
Central Avenue

Has 37 Graduates

Wuanita Veltri was chosen as the utstanding girl and Lloyd Erlander as the outstanding boy of the class by both teachers and the class. They were presented with awards by the The course is being given by Miss Parkland Kiwanis club, Clay Roley

Louise Suechting, community adviser of Midland making the presentations. The welcome address was made by and Miss Rosemary Murray, commu-Fern Russell; Officer Hyland of the State School Patrol gave awards to the school's patrol group; Mr. Catt presented the athletic awards to the boys, and Mr. Evans presented the awards to the girls.

The farewell address was made by the class president, Wuanita Veltri. Day Camp committee; Mrs. Delbert E. Devish, director of Wapato Park The diplomas were presented by Ches. ter Larson Rev Barstad of Parkland





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