Just had a pleasant surprise . . . It seems that way back in 1920 I happened along . . . Just 31 years ago Anyway, when I got home from work early . . . at the insistence of my wife there was my mother and father and a wonderful baked ham dinner prepared by my nice little sister to celebrate the event . . . and I always thought my father wanted to forget

Upon opening several packages I found myself the possessor of some of the brightest socks you ever dared wear . . . In fact, I am debating whether or not I should wear them

... The brightest yellow, of all colors, and a pinkish red that glows in the dark-wow! To top the socks was a nylon sweater with more of the same bright colors that actually glow in the dark—and the day too—if I might new show, "Paul Bunyan and the area.

My wife was very thoughtful-buying me a case to keep my color slides in . . . It seems that at present they are all over the house . . . Whenever someone wants to see a certain picture it is a wild scramble and search to bill, and Buzzy, the syrup-cating bumfind the other box that they just must blebee. The griddle greasers will be

Taking color slides is one of my most interesting hobbies . . . To have ters "to help you have a wonderful a place to file them is certainly most time," will also be featured. gratifying. Now, if you want to see Mt. Rainier, Gerry Meeker, Salmon La Sac, Lake Crescent, Alan, Mom or Dad it is a simple matter of looking in the proper file . . . all very simple.

Talking about pictures, I sure have a lulu of our pressman, Bill Ruchle-cigar and all-running the Parkland Times on the press. He almost looks like Winston Churchill.

Civil Defense Subject of the Hour Our good friend, Virginia Seaman, is quite elated about the fine response received in regards to the public acceptance of the important issue of the hour-civil defense. She tells me that the first aid classes are being rapidly filled. The movie given the other night was well attended-and best of -all-she says it is largely due to the fine publicity as given by The Parkland Times. Thanks, Virginia . . hope you are right. If so, we are very happy indeed to be of any public service to the community. I know personally that Virginia is spending therefore is herself doing a fine bit

of service to her community. Eyes on Olympia

the fact, you should know that the community. Mrs. Gertrude Armbrusstate legislature is in session at Olympia. We now can witness some of our (Continued on Page 4)

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DEADLINE for NEWS ITEMS PARKLAND TIMES

Tuesday Noon

charge of the first aid classes.

"We're going to make them (classes)

interesting," Dr. Smith said. Five in-

Smith personally teaching the Mon-

day and Wednesday sessions, along

Dr. Smith beamed "thank you

your cooperation, we will make a

good class . . . we will make it some-

thing that outlying communities will

Because Parkland is so far along

and because of the enthusiasm of its

first aid "students," Gordon Tatum

of the Red Cross is dickering with the

possibility of offering advanced first

aid classes in Parkland. Prompted by

the director of safety service may dig

into Parkland's Phi Beta Kappa's in

first aid to form a corps of instruc-

John Korsmo, a former PLC

student and now in the con-

struction business in Parkland,

will show films on Alaska at

tonight's meeting of the Parkland

Korsmo and his brother Gordon

worked at an Army base in Alaska

before the last war. While in the

will show shots of these areas.

tors to help other communities.

and expressed pleasure in the cooper

with the Red Cross personnek

ation from the residents. ". .

talk about," Dr. Smith said.

Free Chest X-Rays Begin Here Jan. 30

Free chest X-rays will be provided this area, beginning on Jan. 30 and 31 with the mobile unit parked in front of the Parkland Post Office, it was learned this week through George Magee, health education officer of the Pierce County Tuberculosis association.

On Feb. 1 and 2 the unit, operated jointly by the association

Williams Marionettes, sponsored by the Parkland P-TA, will present their Adventure of the Wooden Hotcakes," in the school auditorium Friday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

This is an original story of the legendary lumbering giant featuring Babe, his big blue ox; Bill, the scissorpresent, skating delightfully on their slabs of bason. Other amusing charac-

With their large, precisely made ouppets, Robert and Edith Williams demonstrate their knowledge of puppetry in the remarkable dexterity of movement achieved, in faithfulness to human action, and in whole body association in the Perkins building. movements that carry the pantomime clearly to the back rows.

Since all profit from this show will be applied to the purchase of the steel lockers recently presented the girls of the school, the Girls' club, under the chairmanship of Miss Shirey Owens, is assisting by printing the tickets and handling an advance sale.

Reports of previous presentations of the Williams Marionettes indicate that this play will be enjoyed by all

Central Avenue P-TA Bills Two Speakers

Central Avenue P-TA will meet Jan. 17, 1951, starting with a social hour from 1:45 to 2:30. Mrs. Robert a lot of long hours on this project, Nalley is chairman of the hostess committee consisting of fourth grade mothers. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Casper Irish, a well class. In case you haven't been aware of known 4-H leader in the Central Ave. ter of Washington State Extension | fieldhouse Service and Mr. George Piercell, from

public is invited.

Shop on the arrival of little Gail Lois, sure for them to follow . . ." She was born at 7:13 Sunday morning at Tacoma General hospital.

and the Tacoma-Pierce county health department, will be at P.L.C. to X-ray the students. Brookdale is scheduled for a Feb.

Spanaway Feb. 5

The week of Feb. 5 will find the mobile unit in the Spanaway area. Then after a week in Tacoma, the unit will return for another week to cover the other communities in this

Magee said that hours and locations were not completely worked out; however, tentatively gave 10 to 1 and 2 to 6 as the hours for the Parkland Post Office stop. Others will be announced when more definite particulars are available.

The unit was purchased several years ago through funds provided by Christmas Seal sales. It has assisted in providing free X-ray service to more than 100,000 county residents.

Contributions Taken Yet Contributions from those who received their Christmas seals but delayed payment are still being received at the Pierce County Tuberculosis

A quota of \$42,000 must be met to provide funds for the association's activities during 1951. The seal sales be eligible for office," President Roy are the association's sole means of rev-

Midland Weaves Home Fire Protection Talk Into First Aid Class

Going into their second week of first aid instruction, Frank Gural, Midland CD coordinator, this week announced that in their seventh week Fire Chief Dave McPherson will give a lecture and demonstration on fire prevention in the homes.

Gural also said that others interested in first aid may contact Mrs. Thomas Oaks (GR. 5409) for the next*class which begins immediately after the conclusion of the present

The class meets for three hours on Tuesdays and Fridays in the Dawson

Gural commented on their program the Pierce County Agricultural office with: "The whole CD program needs will be guest speakers. A display of tightening up . . . What authority do art and handicrafts will be on exhibit. we have? How far can, say, the police The next P-TA sponsored movie is go? What are they to do? Meet, yes, to be Will James' "Sand," Friday eve- but what to do? We can't do too ning, Jan. 19, starting at 7:30. The much . . . It's (the program) too loose to me . . . Where's the money coming from? . . . When? . . . We CONGRATULATIONS to Jim and | don't want to fire up people until we Lois Phillips of the Parkland Beauty have something planned, deinite and

Keep in tune with the TIMES

Lend a Hand, Fight Polio

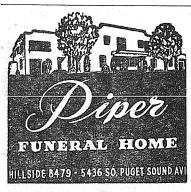
Pierce county and the nation of the of the past three years have commost crucial March of Dimes drive pletely exhausted emergency funds, in the history of the Foundation. Three | and they must be replenished." devastating years of the worst police epidemic in history have wiped out patient care funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The enormous cost of patient care, in addition to professional training and polio research, has been so great that the National Foundation today is \$5,000,000 in debt.

Mrs. Lund Heads

Heading the 1951 drive in the Parkland area is Mrs. C. P. Lund, who has mobilized workers to assist her in making this the most successful drive yet conducted.

In announcing Mrs. Lund's appointment, John W. Fishburne, Pierce county campaign director, said today, 'The March of Dimes is the principle source of revenue which the National Foundation has to finance its unrelent-



January 15 marks the opening in ling fight against polio. The epidemics

Polio Increases

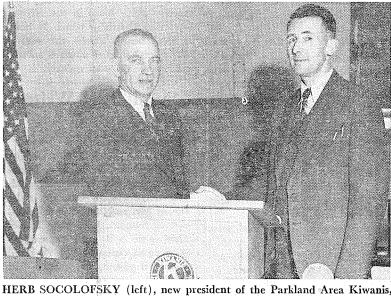
With the increase in polio locally (83 cases in Pierce county in 1950) and nationally, the drain on Foundation funds has been tremendous, not only for care during the acue stage, out for prolonged after-care in many instances.

Everyone giving to Pierce County March of Dimes this year is asked to remember that the National Foundation today faces its greatest patient load, at a time when the value of the dollar has decreased. More money than ever is needed to pay for hospital care, professional help, iron lungs, hot pack machines and braces.

Mary's Serve

Fishburne pointed out that the Parkland area, like every other in the nation, has been asked to raise a quota 50 per cent higher than last year in order that the present proram may be continued, and that the United States will be prepared adequately to cope with any and every outbreak of polio.

Serving on the county sports committee are Mary Harshman and Mary Tommervik of the PLC physical education department. Collections will be made at all sports events taking place insurance business. He is with Pruduring the drive.



receives congratulations and best wishes from Clay Roley, now immediate past-president of the group. Installation of officers took place Dec. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roley in Midland.—Times Photo.

Election of Officers Tonight

A vote on the board's recommendation that fees should be X'ed as a requirement for membership, followed by the election of 1951 officers will be the main business at tonight's meeting of the Parkland Community club. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

in the Parkland grade school. Recommendation to throw and Mrs. Wutz, treasurer, and Mrs. out the membership fee of one J. Skwirut, publicity. dollar per family per year came out of the Jan. 4 meeting of the board.

Vote Before Election might have been. If it is voted down, then anyone in this community will Clover Creek Market. Kreger said.

The "community" is defined as being that area falling within the Club To Tend To original Parkland school district. A nember must either reside or own a business in the defined area.

Selling Banquet Tickets Those nominated for offices are:

Al Grodvig and Bill Gregory, president; E. Krumm, vice-president; Mrs. Q. Carrell, secretary J. E. Running

Where to Go What to Do

definite particulars are available for Jacobsen will assist the hostess.

THURSDAY, JAN. 11 meeting. Movies on "Alaska" to be

shown by John Korsmo. 8 p.m.—Parkland Community club annual baby picture contest. meeting. Nominations from the floor and election of officers. Parkland grade school

FRIDAY, JAN. 12

12 noon—Crystal Springs Garden club luncheon meeting, home of Mrs. M. A. Wutz, 11455 Park Ave.

8 p.m.—S-W-C Cub Scout Pack 92 meeting at Collins gym. Cordial invitation to parents and friends to at-

SATURDAY, JAN. 13 9 p.m.—Spanaway Square Dance, Only Monday they easily walked away trayed by this lean lad from PLC. Metropolitan Hall.

SUNDAY, JAN. 14 8 p.m.—"Choir of the West" con-Parkland walked over the North End- rooting . . . right behind the bandcert at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, ers from CPS, 68 to 54, in a thrilling behind the big bass horn, to be exact.

South 38th and A St. MONDAY, JAN. 15

6:30 p.m. — S-W-C Firemen and CPS team lead, and that, in the very

auxiliary will assemble at the fire sta- opening minutes of play when a free the band has improved the rooting ion. Dinner will be served and joint shot put them out in front by one section of the Lutes considerably. installation of officers will take place. point. From then on it was the Lutes' There is nothing like a good band to 7 p.m. — Franklin - Pierce Motheringers will resume practice sessions. TUESDAY, JAN. 16

8 p.m.—Collins P-TA meeting in Collins gym WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17

7 p.m.—Parkland Business club meeting—"strict business." THURSDAY, JAN. 18

8 p.m.—Band and Orchestra conert, PLC, Student Union Bldg. 8 p.m.—Central Ave. Pre-school

group will meet at school kindergarten room. Harvard-Midland P-TA meeting at Midland school.

JOHN RUSSELL FOSTER III, almost 3 years, passed away Wednesday morning at a local hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Foster, Jr., 133rd and East B Sts.; sister Karen Rae; brother Robert Lyle; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Foster of Lakewood, and Mrs. Ethel Dickenson of Parkland. Services are under the direction of Dryer Mortuary.

JIM SECOR, former clerk at the Parkland Post Office, is now in the game, never making an intentional dential in Tacoma.

It was also announced that tickets for the annual banquet are now on sale. According to Mrs. John Skwirut, "This will be voted on before the tickets may be purchased from presifloor nomination and election of offi- dents of other groups, Community the last film: "... it's (the A-bomb) cers take place. We feel that this has club members and at the following a psychological terror weapon (and) kept many people from being active business houses: Parkland Jewelers, in their Community club as they Parkland Beauty Shop, Johnson's Drug, Parkland Light and Water and

Parkland Business Business At Meet

Plans for the year will be the main topic for discussion at next Wednesday's Parkland Business Club meeting, it was learned this week.

business meeting.

(Organizations wishing space in will meet at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, chaotic world conditions are making this new weekly feature are asked to at the home of Mrs. C. F. Pitzler, us cognizant of the necessity for prenotify The Parkland Times as soon as | 7834 So. Tacoma Way. Mrs. Klora | paredness for any eventuality.

6:15 p.m.—Parkland Area Kiwanis rosik, both of Midland, were honor- but when we know the people as a lof Island area. Their 30-minute film Rhodes Bros. department store in their with us, we feel sure our task will be

Keep in tune with the TIMES.

from St. Martin's, 46 to 26.

game with things just about the way

Pass, shoot, dribble, lay-in shots-

they were all in the bag and easily

accomplished, as the well-drilled team

coached by Marv Harshman swept the

The Lutes were again led by the

brilliant playing of Gene Lundgaard,

who shot with uncanny accuracy, mak-

ing an impressive total of 28 points,

12 of them from the free throw line.

made themselves extremely popular

during the course of the game by their

outstanding performance against the

Loggers. These two played a stellar

game that will long be remembered.

Between the two they kept th Log-

gers guessing at what was going to

CPS, too, was not without its mo-

ments of glory on the maples of PLC

Memorial gym. However, it was quite

obvious to the crowd that PLC was

much the better team all the way

Gene Lundgaard has our vote for

a true sport. Gene plays a very clean

foul. To his opponents he is extremely

courteous, even when they foul out.

happen next.

through.

Duane Berentson and Bert Wells

they chose to make it.

floor in every department.

Red-X Man Lauds

Parkland residents expressed their attitude toward civil defense Monday night in action rather than in words. Nearly 300 adults saw the authoritative and informative films, "General Effects of Atomic Bombing in Hiroshima and Nagasaki," "Atomic Medical Cases—World War II" and "Pattern for Survival."

Nearly 200 remained after the movies to enroll and to attend the initial meeting of the first aid classes. Group I "students" of first aid met last night, while Group II will meet tomorrow night. Enrollments are still being taken.

Gordon E. Tatum, director of safety service of the Tacoma-Pierce County Red Cross, com-

mented: "It was an enthusiastic is divided into two-Group I meeting group . . . we are very pleased. from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays and I don't know of any other group that Wednesdays and Group II on Tuesis doing so much in civil defense. It days and Fridays during the same is the first large group formed in the hours at the Parkland school. Dr. P. county . . . They seem genuinely E. Bondo is head of the medical diviinterested and not just a result of mass sion with Dr. Albert E. Smith in ysteria ,

Tatum came out to give the "kickoff' to the first aid classes and to show the "wonderfully horrible" films. structors are now available with Dr.

"There's Defense"

The films showed why we must be prepared. They showed the effects of atomic bombing on property and people in Japan. They showed that while it's horrible, there is logic to its showing. In other words, with more knowledge, it becomes less frightening.

As William L. Laurence, New York Times science editor, summed it in there definitely is defense from it . . .' For those who missed the movies, the film "Pattern for Survival" may be borrowed—Tatum felt—for group showing by contacting the Standard the shortage of Red Cross instructors,

Oil Company in Tacoma. The other two are restricted films, produced by the Armed Forces Parkland's Proud

"We can be justifiably proud of Parkland's spirit of cooperation, stated Mrs. Al Seaman, local civil defense coordinator.

She continued: "Present day CD is new to all of us, and we have little According to President Jack Brown precedent on which to work. When no program is planned, but Brown we consider that the type of warfare stressed the importance of attendance changes constantly, we can see that at 7 p.m., Jan. 17. It will be a strict our pattern for protection must change with it.

"As peace-loving Americans we do VIOLET PRAIRIE Garden club not readily turn our minds to war, but

"People Behind Us" "The CD board in Parkland will service during the war, they were GEORGE ANN and Barbara Tu- without doubt make its share of errors, stationed in the Bristol Bay and Pribiably mentioned in awards given by whole are behind us and cooperating

> lessened and to the benefit of the people," Mrs. Seaman said.

That's the way the home town team

we think the good music supplied by

really put pep into a game of any

sort. Mr. Christopherson is really put-

Things look mighty good for the

team as they start off the season with

two league wins. Be sure to give them

your support when they play again

on their home floor early in February.

You are assured of a thrilling evening

ting the band on the map.

of basketball.

The mighty Lutes from Parkland Rod Gibbs from CPS, after Rod had

are rolling . . . and passing as they fouled out of the game, the whole

start the basketball season in league crowd clapped in unison in approval

play with two wins to their credit. of the fine bit of sportsmanship por-

Saturday night the quintet from looked from where I was sitting and

game which saw the Lutherans out in When the band played it was like

front all the way. Only once did the being behind a big fence. Personally

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Thumbs Down on Compulsion

The American Medical Association recently invited an expression of opinion on the issue of compulsory government health insurance. Over 65,000 businesses, organizations and individuals bought space in their local newspapers or time on radio stations to express their conviction that we must maintain the freedom of all our businesses, trades, and professions if, in the long run, we are to maintain the freedom of any of them.

In this way a cross-section of the American people gave a tremendous demonstration of their confidence in the medical profession's ability to meet the health requirements of the nation without the creation of a political medical monopoly.

Public issues can be determined by private citizens when they take the trouble to speak out boldly. When in an effort to avoid local responsibility we turn our problems over to a central authority for solution, the danger to the structure of representative gvernment cannot be overestimated.

Problems which now confront the medical profession cannot be solved by the Federal government through the use of compulsion. In order to equalize the availability of medical care we must never resort to telling a doctor whereh e may live and practice, or telling the patient who he must call on for medical serving is to cut salt pork in thin attention.

In plain English, the people do not want compulsory socialized medicine in the United States. No one wants to trade freedom of choice and action for freedom from responsibility.

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54 Cases of Measles Reported Thru Jan. 6

Fifty-four cases of measles were reported to the Tacoma-Pierce county health department during the week ending Jan. 6.

Also reported were 25 cases of chicken pox, 12 cases of mumps, 6 cases of scarlet fever, 4 gonorrhea, 2 each of syphilis and whooping cough, and one each of chancroid, diarrhea, imeptigo, and rheumatic fever.

Through the week ending Jan. 6 no tuberculosis deaths were reported. Poliomyelitis was down to a zero for the first week in 1951.

Christmas Seal funds finance tuberculosis control programs conducted by 3,000 voluntary tuberculosis asso-

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SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

University of Washington High cost of main course dishes i upsetting to many families. People zest. resent increases in the price of meat, milk and eggs, yet like them too well to uše substitutes. Fish is no substitute, for it deserves a place of its own in menus.

Yet many who like fish rarely serve t except on Friday night. Then they usually buy salmon, halibut, tuna, crab or shrimp. There are many varieties of equally good flavor and just as nutritious at far less cost.

Supply and Demand

Red snapper, sole (flounder), black or ling cod are plentiful, economical and appetizing. It is because they are plentiful that they are less expensive, not because they are inferior in nutritional values or taste.

Fish provides an excellent source of protein and the value is equal to that of meat. Even at the same price per pound as meat, fish is more economical because there is less shrinkage during cooking and there is a smaller proportion of bone.

Try Baking Baking fish is less trouble and less odorous than frying or boiling. If baked in a glass or aluminum dish it can be served in the baking dish. A good way to simplify cooking and slices, lay it in the dish, sprinkle it with onion and lay fish cut in serving pieces on the onion. Bake for about 20 minutes. The salt pork makes it easy to serve without breaking, improves the flavor and prevents the fish from sticking to the dish.

Another simple way is to lay two fish steaks together and put stuffing between them. Anchor them with skewers or toothpicks. This requires 30 to 40 minutes to cook.

Improve with Sauce

All fish is less expensive if the ends -the portion near the head and tail -are purchased instead of steaks. This can be torn from the bones and made into a fish loaf. Fish is always

F-P Mothersingers Resume Practices

Franklin Pierce Mother-singers will esume their Monday evening practice sessions Jan. 15. A cordial invidistrict who would like to become a member of this organization.

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improved with sauce. Chili sauce, re-

inforced with a little horseradish,

Worcestershire, or added to mayon-

naise is simple to prepare and adds

Left-over fish can be served in sal-

ads, sandwiches, or put into a cas-

serole. A can with a tight fitting cover

prevents other foods in the refriger-

ator from absorbing odors. If hands

or work boards absorb the odor of

fish, a very diluted mustard solution

Summit Lad Writes

Mailed Each Week

(Editor's Note: The writer of the

Thanks for Time.

will remove the odor quickly.

The Nov. 30, 1950 edition of the "Parkland Times" arrived yesterday and contained on the front page, an item entitled, "What your civic leaders say about your Parkland Times.' I'm not a civic leader and I can't compare with the two particular gentlemen who so adequately commented on your paper, but I'd like to let you know that it's tops with me when it comes to home town news.

Since I reside in the Summit area, the heading Summit-Woodland-Collins News is the first that I look for and always enjoy to the fullest-reading of the activities of its "Celebrities." More power to your capable and able correspondent, Mrs. Ray Gogan.

In your card, you asked for any event that I have witnessed that may prove of interest to some of your 15,000 readers. Unfortunately, I can't think of anything that could be conceived as extraordinary.

In closing I'd like to say that I tation is issued by their leader, Mrs. appreciate your interest in a service-Clifford Olson, to any mother in the man to the extent that you would send your "Times" at your expense and also deviate from your work to

You've got a swell paper, "gang" -keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

DONALD E. JACOBSEN

(A weekly feature which offers our readers ten tickets to the Parkland theater with the compliments of Frank L. Willard, owner of the theater, and The Parkland Times.)

This week's winners, drawn at ran-

Mary Whiteside, Rt. 7, Box 352. K. A. Holstad, Parkland. Andrew Christensen, Rt. 4, Box

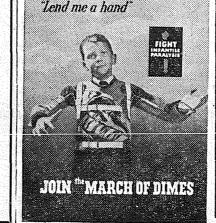
Robert Lynd, Rt. 13, Box 230. L. J. Pixley, Parkland.

Congratulations, winners! Com down this week to The Parkland Times office, old chapel building on the PLC campus, and claim two tickets apiece.

If you cannot come in person, you may send someone with proper identification. The Times office is open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday and between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. on Saturday. (Winners lose claim to these tickets after p. m. Saturday.)

PVT. GAY A. HENRICKSEN, 20 son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henricksen of Spanaway, has completed his Air Force basic indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force base, near Sar Antonio. His training has prepared him for entrance into Air Force technical training and assignment in spe cialized work.

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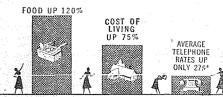
3. In these days, when our nation needs a strong and efficient telephone service to help speed the job of defense, that service is available - and at bargain prices. And you can be certain that all of us at Pacific Telephone will keep right on working to build your telephone's value still more-to make it a still better servant for you. And for our nation.





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To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lister, 1103 Airport Road, a son, Dec. 14, at St. Joseph's hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. Wayne Glassburn, 1009 So. 118th St., a son, Dec. 15, at St. Joseph's hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mauer, Rt. 3, Box 633, a daughter, Dec. 16, at Tacoma General hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Shevland, Rt. 13, Box 262, a son, Dec. 16, at Tacoma General hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gull-

berg, Rt. 13, Box 330, a son, Dec. 25, at Tacoma General hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eley, Rt.

3, Box 813, a daughter, Dec. 30, at St. Joseph's hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKenzie, Rt. 1, Box 261-D, Spanaway, a son,

Dec. 30, at St. Joseph's hospital. To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Valentine, Rt. 13, Box 606, a son, Dec. 30, at St. Joseph's hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Lucas, at Tacoma General hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Shook, Rt. 3, Box 781, a son, Dec. 31, at Tacoma General hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Rebsamen, Parkland, a daughter, Jan. 2, at Tacoma General hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. George William Roderick, Rt. 4, Box 379, a daughter, at Northern Pacific hospital.

The tuberculosis death rate of white men is more than twice as high as that of white women.

The PARKLAND

Friday & Saturday Jan. 12-13 George Montgomery - Ellen Drew DAVY CROCKETT

Indian Scout

Randolph Scott - "Gabby" Hayes The Cariboo Trail

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Jan. 14-15 Donald O'Connor - Patricia Medina

Francis AND

Dead End Kids - Barton MacLane Hit the Ice

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Jan. 16-17-18 Ida Lupino - Howard Duff

Woman in Hiding

John Wayne Idol of the Crowds

What Elected Officials Said Pierce county officials settling down sound school program . . . I will in- it . . ."

at the courthouse, the Parkland Times presents excerpts from statements made by the men who are now in office. The following were made prior to their election or re-election:

DON EASTVOLD State Senator, 29th District

". . . I shall work for immediate construction by Tacoma City Light of power dams on the Cowlitz river . . I will also favor a program which gives protection to our valuable fishing industry and compensate both commercial and sports fishermen for losses due to necessary building of power project dams . . . Initiation of an active reforestation program . . using lands good only for growth of timber on a sustained vield basis . . I also believe in an adequate construction program for schools and state institutions . . . The amendment of 1615 116th St., a daughter, Dec. 31, Initiative 172 . . . to eliminate milking and abuses . . . Enforcement of existing anti-pollution laws is needed

. . . I believe in and will work for a balanced state budget . . ."

Z. A. VANE State Representative, 29th Dist.

... No candidate could be more of a proponent of economy than I. I have voted repeatedly against certain appropriations, and reductions in others—even to a salary reduction for elected officials. However, the extent of reduction for operating expenses is limited when you consider the state's obligations of service to its people . . . The state . . . certainly wants to adequately take care of the aged and the needy and, moreover, to maintain our schools on a high standard . . . The work of adjusting the tax burden to the needs of our state will certainly be a test of the good judgment, courage, and intelligence of every member of the legislature . . . There is no better criterion for judging a person as to what he might do in the future than by looking at his previous record . . ."

> GORDON I. BROWN State Rep., 29th District

... Since adjournment of the 31st session, I have attended many meetings, discussing the problems of various communities of the district. I have met with groups from Parkland, Fircrest and University Place, trying to solve the matter of roads and parks in these communities. I can report progress and believe that we are near solution to some of these problems

. . I will support the City of Tacoma in its attempt to secure adequate power resources, always mindful that protection of our natural resources is important . . . I do not believe there is anything more disheartening than for our youth to leave school or college and find there is no employment for them . . . I will support the legisla-

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cient service rendered at all times . .

held, pledging a continuation of this

JOHN SCHLARB

County Assessor

election is to continue the good gov-

ernment program I have instituted

. . I make no promises either (

reduce or increase assessed valuations

of property, but I will be aggressive

in continuing our established policy

which insures all property be assessed

fairly. This will not only benefit indi-

vidual taxpayers, but in the long run

will assist tax districts which in re-

cent years have been pressed for addi-

tional income . . . Progressive im-

provements in the county assessor's

techniques mark my record . . . On

the basis of this record and of the

firmness and efficiency of office and

field forces, I seek re-election . . ."

tween So. 90th and So. 91st Sts., was

recently rezoned from Class 1 residen-

tial zone to Class 3 local business. The

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recommendations of the planning

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ommission.

". . . I have no political ambitions

. My sole desire in seeking re-

I have surrounded myself with the tiple sclerosis . . . funds . . . secured most skillful help to be obtained and . . without being a burden on the

County Prosecutor . . A fair, fearless and vigorous prosecution of all criminal offenders without favor. This is the most important plank in any prosecutor's platform. It doesn't mean much to say it. It's the performance over a four-year period that counts . . . Courtesy and program of good government . . . " consideration of the public's desires

State General Fund . .

cause and cure of arthritis and mul-

JOHN O'CONNELL

and feelings by myself and my staff . . Prompt bringing before a magisrate of all criminal offenders. In misdemeanor cases there is no reason that this cannot be done within 24 hours

. . Use of preliminary hearings to determine whether an accused should be prosecuted in disputed cases. I will never decide personally whether one has a defense for murder . . . Establishment of a farm for alcoholics . . To use every resource at my disposal to stamp out graft and collusion with vice . . . To prosecute those who violate the liquor laws of our state, particularly those who knowingly furnish intoxicants to minors, alcoholics and the mentally sick . . .

HAROLD P. BIRD County Sheriff

. I will make an intelligent study of the county regarding prowl

car service to outlying districts . . To handle all calls at all hours of the day and night . . . There will be a rigid and regular schooling of personnel on all phases of police training and on what the public expects of a law enforcement officer. I will strive for cooperation with all law enforcement agencies. I will maintain the closest of public relations with all military groups. And lastly, I will hold all deputies personally responsible for the enforcement of all laws in their district; and any deputy failing to do this will be replaced . . ."

DR. FRANK JAMES County Coroner

A skilled medical man for the work that requires medical skill, as recommended by the AMA . . . Full use of morgue facilities at Pierce county hospital . . . Assignment of necessary autopsies to the county pathologist, thereby eliminating costly fees now being paid by the taxpayers . . Co-ordination of the coroner's work

n criminal cases with that of the U. of W. medical school's department of toxicology, whose facilities have always been available to Pierce county but are not used ... Rotation of county-paid burials among all mortuaries which desire to participate in the program. This . . . would be programmed on a monthly basis, each nortuary taking its scheduled turn . . . Prefer a medical man as deputy coroner, but whatever the deputy's occu pational status . . . would insist on courteous service 24 hours a day"

BOB GLEASON County Commissioner, 1st Dist.

". . . I am not making my campaign on promises. The only promise I will make is this: If elected, I will serve you sensibly. I will serve you with honesty, with sincerity and with humility as becomes a good citizen. I will not be influenced by political expediency or hope of personal gain . .'

PAUL NEWMAN

County Commissioner, 2nd ". . . Six years ago, when I asked the voters of Pierce county to elect me . . . I promised that I would give them a straightforward business administration. I further promised that I would use my best efforts and my knowledge of county government to

place Pierce county in the forefront . . The promises, I feel, have been fulfilled . . . On the basis of my long experience in Pierce county's business affairs and an intimate knowledge of procedure for the proper conduct of the many important transactions to which we must look forward, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the loyal support . . ."

JACK SONNTAG County Auditor

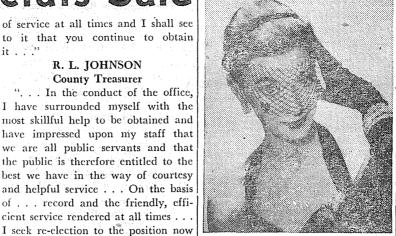
"... It is my belief ... that the people of Pierce county (are) entitled to prompt and courteous service from nonest and capable employes. To that end, carefully selected and highly trained personnel (are) employed and have worked together during the past two years to eliminate abuses and provide proper service. Results speak for themselves . . . I want you to know that credit for this improvement results from the loyal and intelligent service provided by a capable, competent staff . . . I firmly believe that it will pay Pierce county to keep an auditor in the auditor's office and to keep employes of proved integrity . . .

ROBERT DYKEMAN County Clerk

". . . I am serving my first term

as your county clerk . . . I have been giving the people of Pierce county Orting, Wash. courteous and prompt service at all times. I have been on the job contantly. You are entitled to the best

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When is a hat not a hat? The fashion editors of Cosmopolitan magazine have an answer in this enticing peek-a-boo veil. It's held on by two velvet-bound wires. An added coquettish touch is the heart-shaped beauty mark.

Public Safety Talks Set At Central Ave.

Central Ave. Pre-school group will meet Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Central Ave. kindergarten room.

There will be three speakers: State Patrolman Gordon Hyland, on road safety with film illustrations; Fireman Norman Nelson on fire protection and Ralph Newell on public safety. Hostess for the evening is Mrs. Rob ert Rolland. Winner of the pin money contest will also be announced.

Out-of-state tourists to Washington State contributed an estimated \$1, WEST SIDE of Pacific Avenue, be- 800,000 in retail sales taxes in 1950

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Thursday, January 11, 1951

MRS. CHRISTINE T. LARSON, 71, of Rt. 7, Box 318, died Dec. 27 in a local hospital. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Gunns of Cloverdale, Calif., and Mrs. Agnes Larsen and Mrs. Ernest Teutscher, the latter two of Tacoma.

THE INFANT SON of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Storlie of Spanaway died Dec. 27 at a local hospital. In addition to his parents, the baby leaves his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Carr of Elm Creek, Neb., and Arlie technical jobs. Elmore of Irwin, Calif.

MRS. EDITH OHLS, widow of G. F. Ohls, Rt. 1, Box 467, Spanaway, died Dec. 31 in a local hospital. She trim. is survived by a son, Clarence Cole, in California, and five sisters, Mrs. Inez Richardson of Garden Grove, Calif., Mrs. Kate Foley of Los Angeles, Mrs. Charity Fisher of Chehalis, Mrs. Flo Darnell and Mrs. Neil Wade of Spokane.

Nearly three-fourths of the 2,368,-238 veterans on Veterans Administration disability compensation rolls, as of June 30, 1950, served in World War II. The World War II veterans numbered 1,701,019.



Tattrie, Parklander, Serving in Far East Aboard Repair Ship

Chief Machinist Norman S. Tattrie, USN, husband of Mrs. Marion Laura Tattrie of Parkland, is serving aboard the USS Kermit Roosevelt, one of the Navy's repair ships in the Far East.

The ship is officially designated as an internal combustion repair vessel, but her crew is resourceful. It proudly boasts that it can do almost any job imaginable, including provisioning, transferring fuel and water, hospital Oscar Storlie of Tacoma, Mrs. Alvin work and all kinds of precision and

Most of the men aboard the Roosevelt are graduates of the Navy's specialized training schools, serving to keep the combat ships in fighting

CRYSTAL SPRINGS Garden Club will meet for noon luncheon, Friday, Jan. 12, at the home of Mrs. M. A. Wutz, 11455 Park Ave. Roll call will be a kind or iris. On the program will be a paper on iris by Mrs. Ira

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RESOURCES

.....\$ 21,172,978.05 Cash and Due from Banks U. S. Government Securities 32,826,776.87 6,682,009.82 State, County and Municipal Bonds Other Bonds and Securities

Loans and Discounts Federal Reserve Bank Stock. Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures, and Safe Deposit Vaults 1,281,407.28 Other Real Estate Owned 342,634.04 47,325.00 Other Resources 159,158.08

LIABILITIES

Deposits:\$ 65,579,636.09 Savings and Time 41,019,063.72 Total Deposits \$106,598,699.81 Interest Collected—Unearned 506,748.64 Liability under Letters of Credit 47,325.00 Other Liabilities 32,537.75 Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc. 323,473.54 Reserve for Possible Loan Losses 568,221.54 Undivided Profits Reserves

Deposits of the Tacoma Office and Parkland Brauch are included in the above consolidated statement as follows:

Total Capital Funds

A. E. BLAIR A. H. BROUSE

C. T. CHANDLER

D. T. COFFMAN MINOT DAVIS

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Deposits—\$65,816,957.56

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F. D. METZGER R. A. MUELLER L. T. MURRAY DAVID L. STONE H. S. WOODWORTH HORACE V. X. WRIGHT

Parkland Branch

Deposits—\$3,268,580.43

8,027,102.20

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Regular pack meeting of Gub Scout pack 92 will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 12, at the Collins gym. It is visitors' night and a cordial invitation is extended to all parents and friends.

S-W-C Firemen and their auxiliary will assemble at the fire station at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, for dinner, followed by joint installation of officers. Firemen officers to be installed are: Robert Flom, president; Kenneth Hoff, vice-president, and Harold Leaman, secretary-treasurer.

will be: Mrs. Robert Flom, president; Mrs. Fred Wuestney, vice-president, and Ruth Clayton, secretary-treasurer.

Collins P-TA will meet Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Collins gym. Hostesses will be the fifth grade mothers with Mrs. Tom Letos chairman. The Mesdames Brown Romans and Kenneth Otto will assist the hostesses.

Mrs. Ella Gaines is now at home from the hospital and would enjoy having company. She is up and about on crutches following an injury in an automobile accident.

BARBARA TUROSIK celebrated her third birthday on Dec. 25 with a party in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Simmons of Tacoma. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turosik of Midland.

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N.B. of W. Board Adds Von Boecklin; Branch

Following the shareholders' meeting Boecklin to the board of directors of the bank.

Von Boecklin, who is vice-president of the Washington Door Company and ngton Manufacturing Company, has been engaged in lumber manufacturhis elementary schooling in Tacoma, tax. Auxiliary officers to be installed and is a graduate of the College of Commerce, University of Notre Dame.

In announcing Von Boecklin's elecion, Brouse stated, "We are happy state's leading industries, will be of real value to us."

The best year in the bank's history to do less and less work each year. was reported by President Brouse to the shareholders. Deposits as of December 31, 1950, totaled \$106,598,699, have a thing to keep him busy so he a gain for the year of \$7,346,368.

commercial bank in the area.

undivided profits. Capital funds now capitol building. total \$8,027,102.

Loans at the end of 1950 were \$52.-443,454, an increase of -8,684,427 over days" are quietly taking a survey of a year ago. Brouse pointed out that the Parkland area in order to ascerit is natural that loans should be high- tain whether or not this area will warer, as the cost of inventories and production has been permitted to increase stimulating promotional stunt as is so that more credit is required to

At the Parkland Branch, the follow-Swindland, manager; R. H. Snowden, assistant manager, and John R. Whisler, pro-assistant cashier.

HARY KEISTER of Tacoma and Ray Manges of Parkland are the two new clerks at the Parkland Post Of-

GR.

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Thursday, January 11, 1951 Along the Street

Continued from Page One newly-elected officials in action—o o-action—as the case might be.

We should be vitally interested in what happens in this session as some voters. We certainly don't want any more taxes . . . therefore we should

It should be the duty of our repre sentatives to cut the cost of state gov tion. It takes more and more people

"Jackpot Days" The originators of the "jackpot rant or support a "jackpot days" sales-

To properly put on a campaign of interested businesses who will go all days for the area. The question at the moment is whether or not this area can support or will support such an

o the Business club at its last meeting, but no action was taken pending this

District



LINCOLN BRANCH 3308 So. Yakima Ave.

Officers Re-elected

of the happenings will affect a lot of us for some time to come. We should of National Bank of Washington held make it a point to do some writing on Jan. 9, A. H. Brouse, president, to our representatives and senators announced the election of August Von at Olympia . . . let them know that we expect certain things to be done in the way of their promises to us, the vice-president and secretary of Wash- let them know the fact . . . or we will wake up some morning not too far hence with a state income tax on our ing all of his business life. He received slates or perhaps an increased sales

ernment instead of spending all their time trying to figure out new ways of to have Mr. Von Boecklin join us on raising money. It is agreed that the the board. His knowledge and practi- costs of everything are up, but it is cal experience in one of Washington also generally agreed that the cost of government is up way out of propor-

Let's not forget that only last session our Lt. Gov. Vic Meyers said he didn't takes off for Arizona or places related The bank's 41,200 savings custom- in climate. The fact that he took one ers were paid over half a million dol- of the state-owned autos with him lars in interest during the year at the didn't sem to bother too many taxhighest rate of interest paid by any payers, but it is a good time to remember now when the legislators will Net profits amounted to \$805,823, be asking for more money to keep the an increase of \$120,000 over 1949, state out of the red. Let's remember From this amount, \$262,800 was paid how the state gets in the red . . . Say in dividends, reserves were increased no to increased taxes—then perhaps \$77,451, and \$465,572 was added to economy will once again return to the

currently being conducted in Puyallup transact the business of the country. and several of the surrounding areas, where merchants band together to ing officers were re-elected: A. G. promote business for their town or

this sort it is necessary to have enough out in support, putting on real bargain

The idea was originally presented

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SPANAWAY NEWS

or gardening.

November.

ward winners by Sears.

th 4-H club Congress in Chicago last

Pigskin wallets with the 4-H em-

Those attending the banquet from

he Midland clubs were: Joan Arter-

burn, Susan Ellertson, Mary Clinton,

Donna Taylor, Beverly Corrigan, Bar-

bara Hanson, Marilyn Crossman, Bev-

erly Morud, Carol Frederiksen, Mara-

Clinton and Diane Schrag, gardening.

4-H'ers Make Money

half. Beverly Morud, treasurer, report-

A report was also given on the Of-

ficers Training school, which was held

George Purcell, assistant county agent,

brought photographs of several past

4-H events and gave a short talk. A

method demonstration on a "Holiday

Refreshments were served by Bev-

erly Morud and the following com-

mittee members: Ann Teasley, Myrna

Teasley, Noreen Hotchkiss and Joan

Arterburn. Those attending were Bev-

erly Corrigan, Carol Frederiksen,

Sharon Eshpeter, Barbara Madsen,

Joanne Morud, Diane Schrag, Mrs.

Walter Corrigan, Mrs. Elmer Morud,

P-TA Meeting

conference system to determine a

child's progress in school and these

other benefits of this program dis-

Clanfield, consultant for Tacoma pub-

The rooms of Miss Floy Mitchell

and Mrs. Neva Hardtke will be hos-

tesses under the direction of Mrs.

Cubs, Scouts Meet

The combined committees of Cub

and Boy Scouts of Pack and Troop

84 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Fred Rousseau Saturday evening. New

officers were installed and took on

Clarence Skog, Cub chairman, pre-

was named to the office of publicity.

Some early silent films were shown

along with some more modern and

enjoyed by all present. Two new mem-

bers were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs.

Morud, bringing the membership to

"Boats and Rivers" was the theme

decided on for the Cubs January pack

meet and a trip was planned for the

Boy Scouts for this weekend. Scout-

master Robert Irving announced that

he is starting a scrapbook for the

Scouts. Mrs. Clarence Skog and Mrs. R. V. Simpson will be the hostesses

for the February meeting to be held

It's a Girl! Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson are receiving congratulations on the birth

of their first child, a girl, Linda Joyce

at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 4, at Tacoma General hospital. The proud grandparents

are Martin Peterson of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kaufman of

Pack 84 Christmas Party

Almost 100 parents and Cubs at-

tended the annual Christmas party

sponsored by the committee of Pack

led by Mrs. Robert Irving served re-

at the home of Mrs. Skog.

almost thirty.

Parkland.

their new jobs immediately.

Raymond Ellison presiding.

cussed in the panel.

lic schools.

Wagaman.

partment store.

ert Clinton

By Mrs. Oliver Omat

The Spanaway Business Men's club recently elected Hayden Stewart, president; Emerson Tarpenning, vicepresident; Mrs. Harvey Bradshaw, secretary; Mrs. Clara Phipps, correspondng secretary; and Chet Modahl, treasurer. The next meeting will be at the Spanaway Fire Hall, Jan. 22.

Robert Bradshaw enlisted in the navy and was on his way to train at Great Lakes, Illi., in less than a week from his enlistment. Robert has been owner of the Spanaway Cycle Shop. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Har vey Bradshaw.

The joint installation of the Spanway Volunteer Firemen and the ladies' auxiliary was held at the La Pergola, Saturday, Jan. 6. Firemen installed were: Emerson Tarpenning, president; Don McLellan, vice-president: Merle Prettyman, secretary, and Herman Back, treasurer. Installing officer was Wm. Righetti.

Ladies installed were: Mrs. Edward Flannery, president; Mrs. Emerson Tarpenning, vice-president; Mrs. Don McLellan, treasurer, and Mrs. Louis Symmons, secretary. Installing officer was Mrs. Mary Henricksen. The out-going president, Mrs. Marion White, was presented with a beauti- Jan. 3 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. ful pin and earring set in apprecia- at the Midland Improvement club tion of her work.

Corsages of red and white carna- ed that the girls cleared \$23.90 on ions were pinned on each new offi- their recent bake sale at Rhodes decer, installing officer and past president by Mrs. Robert Rhone, ways and neans chairman. A wonderful chicken dinner was then enjoyed by sixty of Dec. 28 in the Vocational building. the members and dancing was the program of the evening. Good time was had by all!

There will be a Square Dance again this Saturday evening at Metropolitan | Salad" was given by Carol Frederik-Hall. Come on and bring the family. sen This is a Spanaway community square dance club but folks from other communities are welcome to come and join. A good time is guaranteed.

Friends of Mrs. Rose Sanders of 7th St. will be glad to hear that she is now home recovering from an automobile accident.

According to Ann Cox, newly-elected 4-H reporter, the Spanaway 4-H Mrs. Aage Frederiksen and Mrs. Robmet Jan. 3 at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Hoyt, 6th St. Girls elected were: Sharon Hoyt, president; Sonya Englebretson, vice-president; Patsy Sullivan, secretary; and Janet Berry, treas

Open discussion was then made or proposed projects for the coming year. Next meeting will be Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Hoyt from 7 to 9. Girls age 10 are invited.

Congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs Richard Most, who are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Jan. 4 at St. Joseph's hospital. The baby will be welcomed home by a brother, Jimmy.

The Parkland Methodist church vas the scene of the beautiful wedding recently of Sgt. William O. Stock and Miss Mayle M. Packard, offi ciated by the Rev. George W. Cooper.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white satin and a finger tip veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations with streamers of pink rosebuds. The bride was given away by Wayne Pickering. The ushers were T/Sgt. Bob Ralson, S/Sgt. Leo Willard and Merle Pickering:

Maid of honor was Ann Dubacher and bridesmaids were Norma Pickerng, Joyce Walin, and candlelighters Beverly Walin and Shirley Green. All were dressed in gowns of pastel colors and carried pastel colored bouquets.

A reception was held afterwards in the church parlors. Mrs. Wm. Walin carried the guest book. Mrs. Howard Halman poured and Celesta Staley of Olympia served punch.

Miss Georginia King was the honored guest at a wedding shower given by the Prairie Flower Garden club at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fowler, Friday evening, Jan. 5.

After Holidays

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the Pierce County 4-H clubs was held mothers. at the New Yorker Cafe, Jan. 6, at Badges and awards were made to 12 noon. The banquet is given and the following boys: James Hatcher, nually to those 4-H'ers receiving blue

Walter Smith, Dennis Lipke and Bobribbons in meal preparation, canning by Strand, awards; Leslie Payne, Wolf badge; Danny Irving and Tommy After the lovely dinner, short talks Anglea, Bear badges; Terry Simpson, vere given by the county agents, the Lion badge; Jerry Fordice, Wolf Sears representatives and Helen Heil. badge, one gold and two silver arrows, Helen was Pierc county's delegate to and Phillip Rousseau, one gold arrow.

The pennant for the largest parent attendance at the Pack meeting was won by Den 1 under the leadership blem were presented to last year's of Den Mother Mrs. R. V. Simpson.

Wadhams Have Guest

Mrs. Olga Wadhams was the holiday guest at the home of John L. Wadhams on 91st and Portland Ave. Mrs. Wadhams arrived the first of December from Denver, Colo., where she makes her home.

lyn Mercer, Sallymae Mickelson, Jo-During her visit her son John L anne Morud, Diane Schrag, and Janet Wadhams was in an Olympia hospital Wagaman, meal preparation, and Ann where he underwent an operation; but was able to be back at home with his family for Christmas, Mrs. Wadhams Joan Arterburn, president of the left for home this past week and on Midland Girls 4-H Club, called the the way will spend some time with another son in Salm, Oregon.

Fire Ladies Meet

Ladies auxiliary of the H. M. & L. fire department met at the fire station last Wednesday evening. After a short business meeting conducted by Anne McPherson the evening was turned over to the hostesses, Evelyn Jensen and Nonie Hartley, who served lunch honoring the birthdays of Helen Robinson and Bette Weeks.

The lucky "jackpot" winner was Lillie Hansler. The ladies were overjoyed to note that the fire station Univ. Prayer Week kitchen is now complete with built-in cupboards and plenty of lino covered work space.

Word was received this week that Mr. and Mrs. Bud McMeil (Martha Beck, formerly of Midland) are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child, a girl, born the day before Christmas.

Altar Society Notes

Officers were elected for the comng year at the January meeting of A panel discussion on Parent-Teach-St. John of the Woods Altar Society er conferences will be the highlight at the home of Mrs. Peter Krapf on of the January meeting of the Har- East 84th St. vard-Midland P-TA. The group will

Re-elected for another year was convene at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. Mrs. Frank Couture, president. Mrs. 17, at the Midland school with Mrs. | Larry Cleary was elected vice-president. Also re-elected were Mrs. Kath-Five schools throughout Pierce erine Logan, secretary, and Mrs. ounty are using the Parent-Teacher Thomas Dolle, treasurer. A lovely luncheon was served to

the members attending the meeting test schools will be reported on and by the hostess and her committee: the Mesdames Frank Couture, Ida Le-Mieux, Joe LeMieux and Herman Sitting on the panel will be Mrs. Lanz.

Ruth Bethel, Pierce county superin-Plans were made for their next card tendent of schools; Miss Mildred party and social to be held in the White, Pierce county consultant for Midland Community hall at 8 p.m. elementary schools, and Miss Mary Friday evening, Jan. 19.

The following parishoners are in charge: Tickets, the Mesdames Elvin Bombardier and Al Edtl; refreshments the Mesdames Augustine Galivan, Ed-

John Wadhams and Mrs. F. Cliff Harvard Ladies' Circle Elects Mrs. Obenhofer

At the last regular meeting of the Harvard Ladies' circle, held Wednesday, Jan. 3, Mrs. Pete Obenhofer was elected to serve as president for the

Assisting her will be the following: first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Deck, ided at the meeting, assisted by Bill in charge of the social committee; Hiller, Scout chairman. Mrs. Robert second vice-president, Mrs. Phil Ros-Sharpe was re-elected secretary and engren, in charge of the membership Jack Wadhams was named Cub treascommittee; third vice-president, Mrs. urer, with Stan Lipke handling the Edward Ganey, in charge of the Sun-Scout treasury. Mrs. Robert Irving shine committee.

Secretary, Mrs. Leslie Welch; treasirer, Mrs. Stanley Anderson; publicity chairman, Mrs. Clifford Mayfield, Sr. program chairman, Mrs. Robert Bodin; floral chairman, Mrs. Phil Rosengren, and co-chairmen of the church social committee, Mrs. Eugene Stokes and Mrs. Robert Meisner. Mrs. Martin Johnsen, who has faith-

fully served for several years, is the retiring president of the group.

Sears Roebuck & Co. banquet for freshments with the help of several ward Boyle, Sr., Larry Cleary and Frank Deuel; card prizes, the Mesdames Peter Krapf and Walter Corrigan; specialties, the Mesdames John Derig, Thomas Dolle, and the Misses Mary Clara and Alice Marie Dickson; clean-up, the Messrs. Walter Corrigan, Larry Cleary, Al Edtl and Clarence Dolle.

Troubles at McPhersons

Last Wednesday was Friday the thirteenth at the David McPherson nome. Mrs. McPherson was rushed to he doctor to have a crochet hook renoved from her finger. In the afternoon son Freddy was returned to his home by Mr. Perry Keithley of the Midland school with strained ligaments in his arm suffered when he fell in the school gym. Both are reported on the mend.

Mrs. Howland Entertains

Mrs. Eva Howland entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of the birthday of Jim Hartley. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johann and children Claude and Doris, Mrs. James Hartley and son Jimmy, and Leon

Orthopedic Meeting

Midland Orthopedic Guild met on Monday and decided to have a big card party in April. A hamper of linen will be given away at the party. Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mrs. Clarence Brechbiel were named co-chairmen of the hamper.

Tickets for the party will soon be on sale by all the members.

Harvard Observes

Cottage prayer meetings will continue through Friday evening this week in observance of Universal Prayer Week, Pastor Robert Bodin announced. This evening friends will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Welch, 8864 South D Street, at 7:45, and on Friday evening at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnsen, 84th and Taylor, at the same

The pastor wishes it to be understood that these prayer services are not only for those who attend the Harvard Covenant church, but foreveryone who is interested and would like to come. In these days of national and world crisis we indeed need to get back to God and His plan for the world. America is in the condition it is today simply because she has erred from her original alliance with Almighty God. Only as we repent and humble ourselves and put God first in our individual lives can we expect the tide of the future to change. If America wants God to bless ner, she must now begin to bless God. Sunday Bible school will meet at 9:45 as usual, with the morning worship hour following at 11 o'clock. In the evening at 7:30 the pastor will lead the Evangelistic service, bringing another message from the Bible-book

Kings 'Teens will hold their first neeting of the new year on Tuesday evening, Jan. 16. It will be in the form of a social hour with games, and refreshments and devotions will follow. All teen-agers of the community are invited to attend.

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84 which was held at the Midland hall during the Christmas vacation. 200-499 Gal.13.8 cents per Santa made his expected appearance with candy and gifts for all. Commu-500 Gal and Up......13 cents per nity singing was led by Den Mother Mrs. Fred Rousseau. Skits, songs and

apenski verses were presented by the Cubs and several musical numbers were

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