Thanksgiving, 1950 . . . whatever we say about this is certainly to be repeated many times over by more apt words and more eloquent language than can be devised. Elsewhere in this paper will be found several brief Thanksgiving Day messages from as many local ministers as we could muster on the subject. Their messages are certainly worth reading and thought provoking.

In troubled times such as these the importance of such matters come to the fore which are apt to be forgotten in the rush and bustle of life as it is being conducted these days.

Certainly we have strayed far from the faith of our forefathers in this late date in history. We hope that deep down in the hearts of each one of us is more than is apparent to the

Just do a bit of thinking . . . Surely we have a lot to be thankful for.

Busy Kids

Sure have a lot of busy kids running around here these days each hoping he or she is going to win a prize for selling subscriptions to The Times.

We know that many of you good folks have not been called upon because it is a general inclination for the kids to only go so far in calling so we know that many of you who have not yet entered your subscription will want to either send it ir or have someone call on you. In either event we will appreciate hearing from you.

We are not deaf to the wishes of you our readers, so if there is anything you wish in the way of better coverage, suggestions as to how we can improve our service we are certainly willing to listen. The Parkland Times is entirely for our public, therefor let your wishes be known.

Thanksgiving Greetings

Best wishes from the entire staff of The Parkland Times for the best Thanksgiving you ever had. Clarence, Ioe Hamanaka, Joe Ghesquiere, Bill Pettyjohn, Kay Skwirut, Bill Ruehle, Shirley La Cross, Ruby La Crosse. Hope you have all the turkey, and all the stuff that goes with it. Our best wishes.

Your attention is directed to our new feature "Five More" on Page 2 of this issue.

The Parkland Times, in cooperation with the Parkland Theatre, will give ten (10) tickets to the local cinema to persons whose names each week.

Watch your Parkland Times each week for "Five More' 'lucky winners. YOU may be Next!

11304 Park Ave., last week appealed Old Mose. to Tacoma police for aid in locating a much-valued three-ring portfolio stolen from his car. Parkhurst told Metropolitan hall. These square police that the papers in the folio are extremely valuable to him, but worth- away P. C. club with proceeds going les sto the finder.

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ROY KREGER, President, Parkland Community Club.

By Mrs. Oliver Omat GR. 6466

Mrs. Herman Gladwin and son Tim moved to Port Orchard last week-end.

The Spanaway Progressive Community club met recently. The jackpot about \$11, was won by Orville Winston. After the business meeting, William Righetti, president of the club presented Dick Frasier, elementary coordinator of the Bethel school district, with twin bed spreads in behalf of the club.

The meeting of the Spanaway Community Christmas Tree Fund club will at the Spanaway school office building. The various clubs and organizations are urged to send representa-

The Sadie Hawkins' dance was a Daisy Mae. They were married by cake which turned out to be saw dust cake. Prize for the best costum

Another dance is set for this Saturday night from 8 o'clock at the dances are sponsored by the Spanto the community hall building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold LeMay are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Manksgiving

By ERNEST B. STEEN, Pastor Trinity Lutheran Church

The highest authority in our free democracy, the president of the United States, has issued a proclamation in which the citizens of our great land are urged to assemble for Thanksgiving on a national holiday set aside for that purpose. Eevry American ought to thank God that he lives in a land where the government not only allows such an expression but even urges its citizenry to gather in their respective churches to unite in a chorus of Thanksgiving.

A nation-wide response which would see Americans by the thousands and the millions streaming to the churches of their choice would in itself become the best assurance that our highest freedom, the freedom of worship, will be preserved for us.

What overwhelming reasons we have for Thanksgiving. Recall the orderly procession of the seasons, with the sowing and the harvest, the rain and the sunshine, and everything else needed to produce a tremendous harvest sufficient for our needs and for the needs of many other nations. God is munificent in His pro-

We remember our democratic liberties, such as our recent election. We remember our free institutions, the schools and our churches. We remember our opportunities such as that of providing leadership for a world torn and bleedingbecause of selfishness and strife. We remember on this day our opportunity to share in a merciful blood-bought salvation provided through Christ our Lord.

Respond Americans! Let Thursday be a day of concrete Thanksgiving in the fellowship of public worship.

By STANLEY R. WEDDLE, Pastor Spanaway Full Gospel Tabernacle

When a barrel of pork was received into Franklin's boyhood home and grace before meals had been said for days, the boy inquired why it would not do just as well to ask a blessing over the whole barrel and let the thanksgiving stop at that. Many feel as he felt. They lump their thanksgiving, instead of daily repeating it.

Milton brands ingratitude as besotted and base. Shakespeare makes King Lear denounce it be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 28 as a marble hearted fiend, declaring that to have a thankless child is sharper than a serpent's tooth. If blessings are continuous, our thankfulness should have no spare days.

On our National calendar only one day is set aside for Thanksgiving wherein President howling success. Highlight of the eve- and Governor exhort us to cease from daily ning was the S. H. race in which Har- work, and in our homes and accustomed places land McGee pased as Old Man Mose of worship to devoutly give thanks to Almighty was caught by Sadie McDonald as God for the many and great favors we have received. It would seem preferable to have just Don McLellan, dressed as Marryin' one day to voice our complaints, disappoint-Sam. They were presented a wedding ments, growls and grumbles and leave the other three hundred and sixty-four days in which to bless the Lord, who satisfieth our mouth with were won by Mrs. Ernest Tarpenning good things, and crowneth our lives with lov-L. E. PARKHURST, salesman of as Mammy Yokum and McGee as ing kindness and tender mercies. May we honor Thanksgiving in our hearts always and for everything give thanks in the Lord Jesus Christ to God the Father.

By GEORGE W. COOPER, Pastor Parkland Methodist Church

Thanksgiving 1950 brings ming tions and feelings. Let us thank C emoor his infinite patience and pity, for freedon perity, our nation and our homes, p vithin our borders, a sense of national unity erhood.

Let us implore God's forgiven and repent of our sins, our selfishne brotherliness, our acceptance of unch ditions, our toleration of impurity, perance and various forms of evil upon people's lives and unnerve our ntemoùr race prejudice and our assent to any f justice among ourselves or in relation peoples, that we may obtain the men and be spared his just judgments.

Let us beseech God for his blessing homes, our schools, our churches, of unities, all our agencies or service and our country, our President and Con that they may be servants of God and may courage, wisdom and consecration that of righteousness may triumph.

Let us make intercession especial! the suffering and the destitute, allies and mies. Let us pray that war may be stopped, we hurt of humanity healed, man's conscience quickened, friendship and goodwill restored, that the Kingdom of God may come upon earth.

By ROBERT E. BODIN, Pastor Harvard Covenant Church

Three hundred twenty-nine years have gone by since the earliest harvest thanksgiving in America was kept by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth. During this interval generations have come and gone; the wheels of progress have continued to whirl; hundreds of new inventions have made life easier and more convenient; science has made rapid strides forward; but with it all we find ourselves living in a vastly different world today than did those early Pilgrims. Deepening clouds of war and hatred and greed hang over us continually. For many the future is black and uncertain.

We may well ask ourselves the question these days — Do we really have anything for which to be thankful? The person who has no hope for eternity may answer 'No.' But, with Christ as my Savior and Lord, I view the present and the future brightly and say, yes, I have everything for which to be thankful to

Perhaps the visible and tangible things of life are not the most important after all, although such things as food, clothing and shelter are highly essential. That goes without saying. But in a world of change and uncertainty, I am most thankful for "those things which cannot be shaken." (Hebrews 12:37 they? someone may ask. Well, there are many, but most important are the love, grace and peace of God as seen in His Son, Jesus Christ. To think that He would give His Son to die on the cross of Calavry for me in order to redeem me from sin is reason enough to praise Him and be thankful! "Blessed be the Lord, who daily loadeth us with benefits, even the God of our salavation."—Psalm 68:19.

Ellingson, Johann Repeat High Sales









CONTESTANTS in The Times subscription contest shown above are of this area. (from top to bottom in pairs): Kenneth Carr and Lynn Murphy; Allan Jimmy Beevers, and Roger Beevers; Freeman Clarke. and Doris Johann and Harold Ostenson.—By Campus Photo.

AMONG the 14,590 students regisered at the University of Washington for the fall quarter are: Norbert Milton Ellingson, Norman K. Jensen and Gerhart Trygve Svare all of Parkland; and Elizabeth Ann Bennett and Kenneth Maulsby Power of Spanaway.

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Gary and Doris Again Win \$5 Sub Bonuses

Gary Ellingson, 16, Rt. 3, Box 800-A and Doris Johann, 13. of Midland, now have \$10 socked away for Christmas. The pair were announced by The Parkland Times subscription contest manager as winners again for last week's bonus awards for the highest selling boy and girl.

All weekly bonuses and commissions will be given winners at the conclusion of the contest, which ends Nov. 30.

Judges chosen for the final tally nd presentation of awards are: Bili Righetti, Spanaway; Clay Roley, Midland; Marion Gaiser, Parkland; Don Eastvold, Parkland, and Roy Kreger, also of Parkland.

Sponsored by The Parkland Times, 64 boys and girls of this area are now competing for \$800 in cash and prizes. The prizes are:

First Boy Prize—Columbia Bicycle; First Girl Prize-Savage Bicycle; Second Boy Prize-17 jewel Wakman Wrist Watch; Second Girl Prize—17 iewel Wakman Wrist Watch; Third Boy Prize-Zenith Table Model Radio and Third Girl Prize-Jewel Table Model Radio.

Area residents who have not yet subscribed to their local paper are reminded that a \$2 subscription means a lot to these contestants. Your cooperation will be appreciated by them. In turn, The Times promises you a better newspaper.

As the contest draws closer to the final week, competition is stiffening for the valuable prizes and an exciting finish is expected. The prizes are now on display at the Spanaway 5 & 10 Variety Store and at the Parkland

Readers who have not yet subscribed are directed to a subscription blank on this page. If a subscriber wishes, he may credit an order to any of the contestants listed in the ast two issues of The Times.

Remember, too, that your local paper will make an appropriate Christmas gift for friends or former residents

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meet Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p. m. at the Dawson fieldhouse with Mrs. A. A. Frederiksen presiding. Plans for assisting the teen-agers with their Christmas party will be discussed. With the large number of teen-agers turning out for the Thursday night parties it is hoped that arrangements for a larger building to house them can be found soon.

Miss Doris Beardsley and Hank Brown, the leaders, are doing their best to give the youngsters a wellrounded program but find the crowded conditions very hard to combat. New records for the juke-box have been purchased with the profit of pop sold so that the teen-agers have a varied selection of music for their modern and square dancing.

This may not be the season for gardening but Grandma does not believe it. She is "slipping" all of the dozens of varieties of beautiful mums, sent to us at our opening.

TRAV DRYER.



tend this meeting and get acquainted Spring institutes. with the program and perhaps assist by chaperoning a party. with clean, old stockings to bring

ness meeting and program.

The state organization is urging all local unions to collect their mem-

WCTU Luncheon

The November meeting of the Mid- crocheted into garments for the needy. land W. C. T. U. will be held at the The Director of Flowere Mission and home of Mrs. Ella Burleson Tuesday, Relief will have something of inter-Nov. 28. A 12:30 potluck luncheon est to tell the group. All members will be served followed by the busi- and friends are cordially invited.

The president is requesting anyone

them as they will be woven or

Pre-school Meeting The Harvard-Midland Pre-school Continued on Page Four

Her Reign Had No Rain . . .

MARILYN ROSSO IS 38TH ST. QUEEN The Parkland area doesn't have a charm,

Turkey Day Derby, but Parkland does have a Turkey Day Queen. This year a winsome, blonde, lovely from also of Lincoln high school. arkland was selected to reign over the 38th St. shopping district in their innual Turkey Day event.

senior at Lincoln high school and a town and the 38th St. area. natural blonde with pretty blue eyes and a vivacious personality. Some six to seven thousand per-

sons gather yearly to watch the turkey being jockeyed down the street by various sponsors. The event is a natural. Each year noticed the brisk air of fall. (Marilyn

a queen and two attendants are se- was clad in a strapless creation of lected to reign over the affair, adding blue velvet.) However, she did say, color and glamour. The royalty is es- as an afterthought, that "it was cold corted in the company of the big- out there." wigs of the city and the area. It is When asked what she enjoyed most a "thrill" in the life of the lucky girl, about her reign, she said: "It didn't chosen for her natural beauty and rain!"

Marilyn had as her princesses, Pat Murphy and JoAnne Dunbar, both Seated in the State Patrol's shiny

convertible coupe, Marilyn and her attendants "enjoyed themselves" as The queen was Marilyn Rosso, 17, they were royally driven about down-Saturday evening the queen and her attendants reigned over the Hard

Times dance held at the Eagles hall in

South Tacoma. Marilyn said she was "so excited" about the entire event that she hardly

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dom, are as follows:

apiece. The Parkland Theatre will Miss Eloyce Ahlstrom tendants were Mrs. Ralph Lockhart, Miss Ingaborg Aaberg, and Miss Pahonor these tickets at any showing in November.

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Reports Tool Theft

WALLACE NYLANDER of Parkland reported to the sheriff's office last Monday that thieves broke into a home he is constructing in Parkoffice, old chapel building on the land and removed more than \$350

Weds Walter Jenks

The chapel in the new parish hall of 10314 S. Park Ave., to Mr. Walter Kobs. Jenks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Button of Janesville, Wis. The Reverend Dr. Steen officiated.

The bride wore a lovely, white, brocaded satin gown with a full skirt, drop shoulders and lace inset bodice, a coronet head piece with finger length veil. She carried a white orchid with white stephanotis on a white satin covered Bible.

Mrs. Don Styers in a rich wine gown was maid of honor. Other at- in Lakewood

tricia McKay was candle lighter. They, too, wore wine gowns and carried white chrysanthemums and pink Miss Caroly Coheen, niece of the

Fred Hawkins was best man and the ushers were Raymond Healius and Ronald Aaberger.

Mr. Jerry Linder sang "Because," "Lord's Prayer" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

The reception was held in the parish hall following the wedding. Assisting were Mrs. Richard Kornegay and Mrs. Clinton Richardson.

The young couple are now at home

WILLIAM O. MARR, Rt. 4, Box 481, filed a claim against the city of Tacoma, seeking \$125 for damages he says were caused when his car struck an unguarded ditch at 72nd

and A St. The claim was read Nov. 13 before the city council and referred to the

corporation counsel's office.

THE INFANT daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Printiss Fulton of Parkland died Nov. 14 in a local hospital. Survivors are the parents, a brother, Rodney, and grandparents in Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Printiss Fulton, Sr., and Mrs. Narcie R. Landrum.

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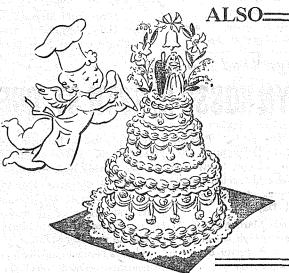
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Hot Rolls

Lt. & Mrs. Hoffman **Donate Ceremonial** Doll to Parkland Libe

A ceremonial doll brought back from Japan by Lt. and Mrs. Myron Hoffman has been offered by the couple to the children's section of the new Parkland library, according to President Roy Kreger of the Commun ity club.

The donors' letter to Kreger is as follows:

"We have recently returned from Japan and having heard of your efforts to build a library here in Parkland we brought back with us a ceremonial doll in a glass case for the children's section of the libary. If you can use this in your new building please let us know. Sincerely, Lt. and Mrs. Myron Hoff-

According to Mrs. Arnold Ellingson the donation will be "gratefully"

S-W-C Fire Dept. Gets Dance Records

By Mrs. Ray Gogan GR. 3127

The regular meeting of Summit-Woodland-Collins Fire auxiliary will be held Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 8 p. m. at the fire station. Nomination of officers for the next year will be made, with the election to be held in December and installation in January. Plans will also be made for the Christmas

At the October meeting revisions were made in the by-laws to admit any lady in the district to membership in the auxiliary, with ladies having no member of their family associated with the fire department being admitted on a limited basis. Any lady in the district over 18 years of age will be welcome at the meeting

The fire department is selling tickets to their annual dance to be held Dec. 2 at Fruitland grange under the sponsorship of the grange. All proceeds of the dance are turned over to the firemen for their use.

The firemen have answered four calls in the past week, all chimney fires with \$50 damage reported on

Among the many students who will be home for Thanksgiving will be George Gorow, who will spend the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorow.

The Fathers and Sons banquet committee of Cub and Scout Troops 92 wish to thank all those who donated time, effort, and material goods to make their banquet a success.

Pacific Ave. Rezoning Referred to Council

A petition signed by 19 property owners on the west side of Pacific Ave. between So. 90th and So. 91st was referred Nov. 15 to the planning commisison by the city council. They recuested that the territory be rezoned to a class III local business district.

AAUW Sponsors 'Pocahontas' from NY

On Nov. 24, the day after Thanksgiving, "Pocahontas," a Clare Tree Major production with an original New York cast, will be presented at the Temple Theatre. The play is under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

There will be two shows, 10:30 a. m and 2 p. m. with admission listed at 50 cents. Tickets are now on sale at 913 broadway and from the Association members.

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Last Monday night a number of rounded shopping - entertainment-din business houses along Garfield St. in ing attraction under one roof. They Parkland remained open until 9 showed movies, presented fashion o'clock-longer than usual. Whether shows, prepared special dinners, got they can successfully change the buy- "name" entertainers to appear in pering habits of enough shoppers to war-ison, etc. Theirs was showmanship rant staying open longer on Monday combined with tremendous publicity p. m.'s will again be put to a test Their showmanship brought in traffic and traffic rang their cash register. on Monday, Nov. 14.

From the viewpoint of the shoppers, it seems that some are unable to shop due to daytime working hours, or due to daytime baby-sitting and other household chores, or due to an attraction. Moreover, it takes time, other reasons. They would like to planning, a concerted effort and shop at night-more leisurely and conveniently, so some have said.

But as for others who shop in the daytime, theirs is a daytime habit. To draw this daytime crowd at night is a difficult thing, in that buying habits are difficult to change. However, those who work during the day may welcome the later hours. Yet, will they put off a wanted purchase five or six days-until Monday night? Is Monday the night? Why not Friday or Tuesday or Wednesday? Does the business sell goods normally purchased at night?

In the final analysis, it means a changing of buying habits for a great

A successful venture along this line comes to mind. The Bon Marche in Seattle, a department store, has done this very nicely. The success of this large store, however, is grounded on strong attractions and tremendous

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To get back to Parkland, the local venture sorely needs attractions and publicity-not merely convenience of hours, which in itself is not much of sticking with it. Sales figures will

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ily with the most members present.

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served a special turkey dinner Nov. 22 to all the children.

Mrs. Vera Ferguson, Mrs. Bertha Ingalls and Miss Eutropia Keough, Elk Plain grade school teachers, attended an art course held from Nov. 12 to 16, in the Tacoma Vocational

place Mrs. Lew Brown, who was

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forced to resign due to illness.

The first aid class scheduled for Elk Plain has been postponed for three

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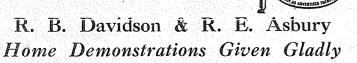


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Thursday, November 23, 1950 | Harvard Church Has Thanxgiving Program On Friday, Nov. 24

The annual Thanksgiving service for the Harvard-Midland-Larchmont communities will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 24, at the Harvard Covenant church, 84th St. and Portland Avenue, at 7:45 o'clock.

There will be a musical program consisting of a trombone solo by Marvin Eklund, vocal duet by Bonnie Deck and Eddie Speidel, violin solos by Sylvia Lund, and a duet by Eleanor and Marv Eklund.

The regular meeting of the Elk Bringing the Thanksgiving message Plain Community church board was will be the Rev. Harris G. Hunter, held November 1.. at the home of pastor of the Tahoma Terrace United Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuper. Plans for Presbyterian church and president of the church building were discussed. the Pierce County Association of Mrs. Dorothy Anderson was appointed Evangelicals. Sunday school superintendent to re-A special thank-offering will be

> taken which will enhance the neon sign fund for the church. The Rev. Robert E. Bodin, church

> pastor, wishes it to be known that there will be no service, as usual, on Thursday evening.

Sunday services will include Sunday school at 9:4.. and the morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will speak on the subject "Things God Cannot Do." At the 7:30 service the series of Bible talks from Isaiah will be continued, with the theme being "When People Forget to Remember."

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the King's Teens group will meet at the church. All community teen-agers are invited to attend.

Scout Pack 33 Join Mt. Rainier Pow Wow

Adult leaders of Cub Scout Pack 33. Parkland, participated in the Mt. high. The Pow Wow, an annual event, is sponsored by the Mt. Rainier Council, Boy Scouth of America.

Present from Pack 33 were Dr. B T. Ostenson, chairman; Dr. R. C. Olsen, institutional representative; Cubmaster Joe Anderson; Den Mothers Mrs. Kenneth Graves, Mrs. George Rolstad, Mrs. Rufus Harvey, and Committeemen Arne Pederson, R. C. make it the grand success it was. Thomas, Rufus Harvey and Dr. Harold Ronning.

The Pow Wow was divided into four sections: Pack administration, games ceremonies and handicraft. In addition, Cub handiwork ideas were exchanged by means of displays arranged on tables in the school gym. Following a banquet in the cafeteria, Cubbers watched a model Pack meeting, with Scouting leaders taking the parts of Cubs.

The monthly planning meeting of Pack 33 will be held at the home of Dr. Harold Ronning, Friday evening, Nov. 24. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, there will be no Pack meeting this Friday, the date having been set ahead to early December.

Brookdale 4-H Girls Receive Sewing Pins

The Brookdale 4-H Sit 'n Sew club attended the annual achievement day Gig Harbor recently. The following girls received their pins for completing one year's sewing prog-

Norlene Skance, Norlene Kent, Nancy Logan, Patty Hartman, Evelyn Haakenson, Sandra Crain, Ginger Stimpson, Lynne Hansen and Ivy Bradley. Club leader is Mrs. Haak-

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the home of Miss Patty Hartman.

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(Continued from Page One) will meet at the school at 8 p. m., rooms of Lester Storaasli with 157 Wednesday, Nov. 29. Guest speaker per cent and Mrs. Ida Nelson with will be Dr. Edward C. Klopping, au- 147 per cent won the field trips awardthority on children's dentistry.

The group will discuss plans for a Christmas party. Hostess for the evening will be the Mesdames Oscar Holmdale, Walter Seaburg, William with jars being placed in all of the Miller and LeRoy Hehmeyer.

Big Success

All those who attended the "Games Party" and moving pictures sponsored by the St. John of the Woods Parish last Friday evening really enjoyed themselves and many persons went ed the winners.

Some of the lucky persons were the Mesdames Thomas Dolle, John Derig, Viola Townsend, Herman Portz, W. Wulfekuhle, M. Solomon, R. Woodard and Walter Corrigan; also Messrs. John Erck, John Wysetrack, Joe Gilligan, Harold Thaden and August Leppert.

After refreshments were served, colered pictures of their recent trip through Europe were shown and narrated by Frank Rambaldini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rambaldini, which were very interesting.

Messrs. James McCarthy, Albert Bombardier and Elvin Bombardier did a grand job as chairmen of the social tribution to the locals. and they would publicly like to thank all those who donated prizes and all those who worked to make this party such a big success.

Junior High Mixer

The Midland junior high enjoyed a "mixer" in the school gym on Halloween night. There were many "Lil Abners and Daisy Maes" in costume Rainier Area Cub Pow Wow held and a lot of fun took place. Vince Saturday, Nov. 18 at Stewart Junior D. Keyes and Robert C. Richardson were in charge of games and the committee in charge of refreshments were as ever, very popular.

4-H Dance

The Pierce County 4-H club who sponsored the "Harvest Moon" dance at the Waller Road grange last week wish to thank all of the teen-agers, committees and parents who helped

P-TA MEETING

The regular meeting of the Har vard-Midland P-TA was held at the school last Wednesday with Mrs. Raymond Ellison presiding. Mrs. Fred Rousseau reported the membership drive completed and a huge success.

A gain of 210 members over last year makes our new membership 492 which puts the local in line for at least three awards. Mrs. Rousseau also reported that more than 30 per cent of the membership is made up of fathers. Since the advent of evening meetings more and more of father-

Meth. Couples Club Holds Ham Dinner

The Couples club of the Parkland Methodist church is making plans for its annual Ham Dinner to be held Sunday, Dec. 3, in the lunchroom of served from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.

General chairmen for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Logan, with the Messrs and Mesdames D. A. Waddell in charge of tickets and Harris Victor, purchasing.

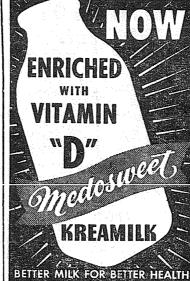
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ed in the membership drive. Many other rooms had over 100 per cent.

A new program was started in the school Oct. 24, United Nations day, rooms to be filled with pennies by the students when they celebrate a birthday. This money will be used to purchase school supplies to be sent to school children in other nations.

Mrs. William Marr was appointed chairman, and in the civics class, Robhome with the wonderful prizes award- ert Richardson will have the boys and girls write to the United Nations to try to determine the destination of the supplies so that the rest of the classes can follow up with letters to the foreign students.

Mrs. Clarence Johann, health chairman, presented Dr. Gregory Haddad who gave a paper on pyorrhea and then answered the many questions pu to him by interested parents.

Mrs. John Hansen, Pierce county dental health chairman, discussed the problems she has met in outlining a program of dental health education in Pierce county and promised that in the very near future she will have literature and materials ready for dis-

The room of Mrs. Anne Vimont won the attendance count for the third straight month and her room took possession of the recently purchased ant colony which will travel from room to room as the attendance award.

The rooms of Mis Vimont and Mrs. Ruth Rogers were the hostesses for the meeting and the children prepared the Thanksgiving motif favors for the

The H. M. & L. fire department wish to express their thanks to the residents and merchants of the district who made their sixth annual ball a huge success. It was most gratifying to the firemen that so many of the local people attended the ball.

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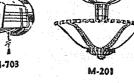






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