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Ten Debators From PLU Attend Tourney

Ten Pacific Lutheran University debaters will compete in the annual Western Speech Association tournament in Los Angeles this week. The three-day tourney, which attracts competitors from 100 schools in the 12 western states, begins Thursday at San Fernando Valley State College.

The PLU group, which will leave Tacoma tomorrow, includes the senior division debate teams of John Stewart and Merle Overland, Ronald Swift and Jerry Merchant, Gordon Gray and Tim Browning, Joan Maier and Marilyn Nordlund. The others are Ruth Ellis and Linda Grill who will compete in the junior division.

In addition to debate the PLU delegation will compete in individual speaking events including extempore, impromptu, oratory and interpretative reading.

Professor Theodore O. H. Karl, chairman of the department of speech and debate coach, went to California last week to attend the annual convention of the Western Speech Association which precedes the tournament.

Prof. Karl is the immediate past president of WSA.

Bethel Boosters Open Member Drive December 1

Bethel Boosters will launch a district-wide membership drive on Saturday, Dec. 1st. Dues are \$2.00 annually.

Membership chairmen for various districts are: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carey, Clover Creek; Mrs. Leland Powell, Spanaway; Mr. Dennis Butler with Mrs. Irma Antonie and Mrs. Ruth assisting, Graham; Mr. Ray Burkhart, Elk Plain and Mr. Ernie Wallace, Roy.

Mothers and Bethel students will assist.

Entertainment will be provided for under the direction of Mr. Enochs.

The next Booster Club meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the High School, and everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Minnesota Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoogakker of Askov, Minn. are visiting their son, Harold J. Hoogakker and his family at 5703 E. 136th. The Hoogakker's plan on spending the winter months with their son and daughter-in-law, the former Dora Lencioni.

Want Ad Rates To Drop In December

Want to save some money?

The Times Journal, reversing the price trend of the day, announces that, effective with the first issue in December, classified advertising rates will be dropped to 7¢ per word, with a minimum charge of 70¢.

Here's a real bargain for you who would sell, buy, trade those items which you would like to have, or would like to turn into money.

So start working through your surplus items and plan to sell them through The Times Journal classified section. Write that ad today and plan to have it in the December 5 issue for a fast sale.

With 7th Infantry

7TH INF. DIV., KOREA (AHTNC) -- Army Sgt. William E. Brady, whose wife Kazuko, lives at 8309 S. Lawrence st., Tacoma, Wash., recently was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Sergeant Brady entered the Army in 1950, was last stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in September 1960. Brady is a platoon sergeant

THANKSGIVING



Thanksgiving Day Message From PLU President

Everyone knows that the first Thanksgiving Day, as we now use the term, was celebrated by the Pilgrims in 1621. Only a year before, after a difficult voyage from England in the Mayflower, the Pilgrims had landed in an utter wilderness. They said goodbye to the friends who sailed back to England, suffered through a winter of anguish which exacted a savage toll of lives, planted and tended their crops through the spring and summer. With the coming of autumn, they brought in their first harvest, and a mighty outpouring of thanks to God accompanied it, for they recognized God as the source of all good things.

That was the first American Thanksgiving Day. Contrary to popular belief, we have not continuously celebrated Thanksgiving Day since that time. A great many years passed before it became a national tradition. That we have it at all is, perhaps, due almost entirely to the ceaseless efforts of a woman named Sarah Hale, who wrote countless letters and put pressure on three presidents during the decade 1846-1856 in an effort to promote a national recognition of a day of thanksgiving. It was not until the dark days of the Civil War (1863) that President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday of November as a day of National Thanksgiving. Deviations have occurred, but the day has been recognized consistently since 1863.

It is obvious as we observe ourselves and others that emphasis upon "Thanksgiving" plays only a small part in our current recognition of the day. It is a day for family reunions, for general relaxation, for sports events, and for spectacular feasting. None of these things is bad; as a matter of fact, all may be very good. But failure to give thanks on Thanksgiving Day may be both a personal and national tragedy, for it reduces the very concept of thanksgiving to meaninglessness. The individual who goes through his life without learning really to express thanks to his fellowmen or to God deserves only pity! Not to understand thankfulness is to miss one of the profoundly significant experiences of life; noting, absolutely nothing, can satisfactorily take its place.

Our most obvious national trait is the habit of taking things for granted. All our lives we have been surrounded by abundance and surplus. Most of us have never known cold, hunger, homelessness, stark fear. We are not even aware of the fact that at least one-third of the world's population goes to bed hungry every night, crying infants with bloated stomachs, and gaunt, emaciated grandparents. We are so accustomed to superfluity that we take it for granted.

The essence of thankfulness is not to take things for granted. It is to be gratefully aware of owning, loving, admiring, treasuring all the wonderful things which surround us. It is striving to be conscious of undeserved benefits. It is to be grateful even for things we may have earned. It is to be glad that one has a job!

There is a Chinese proverb which says that even the longest journey begins with one step. If, therefore, we can learn to be thankful to parents, teachers, friends, public servants and others who continuously do so very much for us, we may be taking slow but certain steps toward becoming thankful to God. If a person cannot be thankful to a friend he sees, how can he be thankful to God whom he does not see? But we must be warned about one critical danger: Thankfulness does not consist of saying "Thank you." Thankfulness is an attitude, a deeply sincere mental and emotional stance. If there is any adequate measure of thankfulness, it is a person's capacity to be generous, to be willing to give. This is the acid test.

Whatever else we may do on Thanksgiving Day, let us take a long and careful look at our generosity index, for it can tell us much that we ought to know about ourselves.

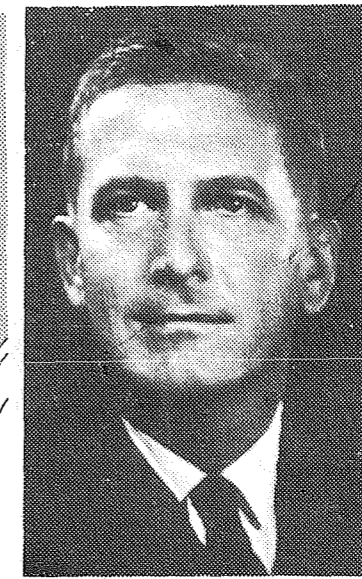
5 & 10 Dinner Draws 930

The "Five and Dime" Dinner, sponsored by the Brookdale P-TA recently, was served to a record 930 persons, according to school officials.

Planning committee members wish to thank everyone who contrib-

Tacoma Savings Announces New Branch for Parkland

New Director



JAMES W. WILL

Special Service At Baptist Church

Immanuel Baptist Church will hold a special Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m. Thursday. There will be special music. Mr. Robert Villont will be directing the song service and Pastor Allen Hull will preach. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Carl Lindgren Joins Elite Realtor Group

Carl T. Lindgren, Tacoma Realtor and appraiser, has been awarded the "M.A.I." designation by the Governing Council of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the annual meeting which began November 12 in Detroit, Michigan. This designation automatically admits the designee into membership into the international institute. Less than 3,500 appraisers have qualified for the designation since the organization was founded in 1932.

Lindgren, born in Tacoma, attended the local public schools and graduated from the University of Puget Sound. Since 1953 he has been operating a real estate brokerage office in Parkland.

In addition to membership in the Tacoma Real Estate Board, and the Multiple Listing Service, of which he is a charter member, Lindgren is a Senior Member in the Society of Residential Appraisers, and holds membership in the Parkland Kiwanis Club and the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.

Collins Grange Seats Officers

New officers for Collins Grange were elected recently.

They are: Master, Frank Osborn, Overseer, Lyle Parker, Lecturer, Mrs. E. E. Ellison, Steward, Jim Slack, Asst. Steward, A. Philip Larsen, Chaplain, Mrs. Cliff Housekeeper, Treasurer, Norm Nelsen, Secretary, John Gorow, Gatekeeper, Fred Gleisner, Ceres, Mrs. A. P. Larsen, Pomona, Mrs. J. Balmer, Flora, Mrs. Clara Heindselman, Lady Asst Steward, Mrs. Lyle Parker, Executive Committeeman, Robert J. Fletcher and Home Economics, Mrs. Frank Osborn.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 13.

Rummage Sale

The Universal Church is sponsoring a rummage sale from 9:30 to 5 p.m. at 125th and Pacific Avenue on November 19-20-21 and 26.

Announcement of the appointment of a new director and establishment of a Parkland branch was made last week by the Board of Directors of the Tacoma Savings and Loan Association at their November meeting.

The new director is James W. Will, vice president and general manager of the TAM Engineering Corp., and vice president of Titus Motors. A graduate of Stanford University, Will came to Tacoma from Portland in 1940, but has been with Titus Motor Co. since 1938.

In announcing establishment of a new Tacoma Savings and Loan Association branch in Parkland, W.D. Hopping, Jr., president, said, "We are extremely pleased to receive approval from the State Supervisor of Savings banks to build a branch in the Parkland area. We feel that Parkland is a fast-growing and progressive community deserving of complete savings and loan facilities."

Hopping said definite location and plans for the new Parkland facility will be announced in the near future.

Tacoma Savings and Loan Association was established in 1899. Home offices are at 9th and A Streets.

Bethel District Civil Defense Meeting Held

The Bethel District of the Pierce County Civil Defense Council held a meeting Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m. at the Bethel Junior High School.

Members of the council that were present included Delbert Brestemann, Director; John Farren, Fire Department Representative; Robert Johnson, Bethel District; Rev. John Briel, Pastoral Council; Mrs. Roush, Assistant, city of Roy.

Those unable to attend were John Milroy, Bethel District; Mrs. Sterns, Rev. William Dugger, Graham and Judge Dave Harkness of Roy.

Darrel Dugan was voted to full council status as Press and Publicity representative and Assistant to the Fire Department.

A mass meeting in Roy is scheduled at a later time and date, to be announced in the Times Journal.

A group of Spanaway ladies are conducting a house-to-house survey for the CD program to better help the community in case of an emergency.

First aid classes have already started, and will continue on a twice a week basis. Persons interested in enrolling may call Mr. Brestemann at LE 1-1666.

The CD Family Survival class has already graduated 31 students, and future classes are in the planning stages.

The next council meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held Nov. 28th at 10:30 a.m. at Bethel Junior High.

Anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Gund, of Graham, will hold an Open House at the Benston Grange Hall on Kapowsin Highway, on November 25. The hours will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The affair will honor the couple on their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

Scouts Plant Shrubs at Brookdale



PLANTING — Breaking ground so members of Cub Pack No. 30 can plant shrubs around Brookdale School, the quartet shown above ply shovels and spades: From left, Bruce Hammerstrom, Oliver Thomason, Leo

Gaume, school principal and Jack Stewart. The Scouts collected and returned bottles to the Thriftway Store in Parkland to raise money to buy the shrubs.



EVERYBODY IN THE ACT — Cub Scouts from Pack No. 30 of Brookdale School wait their turn with the shovel as Mike McGlee prepares the

ground for a shrub. The boys collected money by returning bottles to pay for the venture.

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Recruit Trains

(FHTNC) -- David R. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jensen Jr., of Route 2, Spanaway, Wash., was scheduled to complete recruit training Nov. 2 at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.
 During the nine-week indoctrination, recruits are trained in physical fitness, basic military law, military drill, customs, and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival, first aid and basic shipboard routine.

Canyon Road News

The Twilight Twirlers have cancelled their November 23 dance at the Canyon Road Community Club because of the difficulty of driving on our "new road in the making" and instead will dance with the Beaus and Joes and wish them a happy 9th birthday.
 The regular meeting of the Canyon Road Garden Club will be held on Wednesday, November 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Canyon Road Community Club, E.

80th and Canyon Road. Mrs. Hannah Wuestney will give a talk on horticulture. The program for the evening will be gift wrapping and candle making. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Marie Savage, Mrs. Sarah Field and Mrs. Louise Burke.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, of E. 72nd St., entertained the 21-- study club at their home last week. The group has been together a great number of years. Mrs. Franklin Johnson spoke of "The Chinese Wall", a subject of which she is well acquainted, having been raised in China. Roy Phillips topic was the Life History of President Grant.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lowren Johnson spent last week end in Yakima where they made reservations for trailer space and motel rooms for the Hossier Partners, one of the Square dance groups who will attend the Annual Square Dance Convention which will be held in June.
 Mrs. Del Foster was hostess to the ladies of the Webfoot Club at a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Barney Harrison (Kathy) was presented with a playpen for her new baby. There were 15 guests who enjoyed the surprise and refreshments with her.

a - Wondering and a - Wandering ...

by Jack Brown
 I get enough material thru the mails that, if printed, would make the congressional record look like a miniature pulp book, but this little note recently received with the admonition to have a laugh once instead of a cry, seems to beg to be passed on to you, for within surely lies some meat for thought:
 "Dear Jack,
 Didja get them cracklins Ma sent you & Dee? We membered how Dee were allus goin on bout cracklin bread so cum hog killin' time, Ma jest put some in fruit jars. Emmy wrote yore name and number on the package.
 Its gud to see that the President finally got his dander up an ordered a blokade on Cuba. He has more patients than Job - axually I'm not shore he doesn't hav too much. The job cud've been so much simpler if'n we'd jist given a little help to those folks at the Bay of Pigs. However, this is no time to moan over lost oportunities. Most Americans still hav the Alamo spirit and feel 'There cums a time to stand' - and this is it. Even a blind man cud see that the situashun were gittin worse fer us ever day.
 That stuff bout those 'technicians' made me laff - those were the same kinda 'technicians' that almost beat hell out of us in Korea and whipped the French in Vietnam. I wonder if Nikita really thought we was buyin' that, simple as we are at times.
 Now everybody is hollerin' 'negoshiashun' - that's a trap if'n I ever saw one - we was 'negoshiated' out of half the world after World War II - we was 'negoshiated' into letting the Commies in the Chinese Gov't & lost China, we are still 'negoshiatin' in Korea, we 'negoshiated' our dutch allies out of New Guinea and we just lost Laos by 'negoshiahun'. The U. S. of A. has never lost a war and never won a 'Peace' - mainly 'cause we 'negoshiate' sincerely and honestly, livin' up to our word; whereas the Commies know that lyin' has been more effective than atomic bombs & they've certainly proved they're point.
 Sec'y U Thant sez - 'Please, gentlemen, voluntary suspension of arms shipment and voluntary suspension of quarantine'. If we swaller that we still got a lot to learn. How many folks really think the Russians would stop those arms shipments once we let their ships pass? Lord, if'n we ain't learned nothin' else we shoulda learned that yew can't take a Russian's word for one darn thing - not one. They've never lived up to a treaty, a commitment or their promises when it were better fer them to sidestep.
 I don't think we oughta change our ideas bout how to vote in the coming election cause of what is happening now. We must still hav a two-party system in this country. If we wound up with only one party, which is what a lot of people are trying to bring about, in some respects we'd be as bad off as the Commies.
 Say, Buster, yew remember that old tomcat that used to yowl at nighttime keeping everybody awake? Well, Pappy caught him t'other day - put some stuff he called 'high life' on him. He took off like a rocket - last time I saw him he were headin' for Tennessee. I'm not sure we won't hear from old Widow Botts who claims whe's affiliated with the SPCA. Pappy sez the onliest thing she's affiliated with is the GOP, Gossips of Pea Ridge.
 Is it true they's two SMU's now - Southern Methodist University at Dallas, an Southern Meredith University at Oxford, Mississippi?
 I shore like this time of year - fresh punkin pie again - I'm storin' up fat fer the winter I keep tellin myself and then have another peace.
 The fellers on the White River hav already put they're Long John boats away fer the winter. They had a gud season with they're float fishin - the city folks comin' here seems to number more ever Summer.
 Jack, I kinda feel sorry fer people wot ain't seen the Ozarks in the Fall - the air is clean and crispy and good to breathe, the trees make the hills look like sum artist feller jist dobed color all over not caring where his paint brush fell and the little woods animals er gettin they're nests sealed and warm fer the cold that's on its way - if'n I could rite poetry, I'd do it.
 Hev to stop now, Maw wants I shud carry in sum wood fer the stove. Thanks for the fust baseman's glove yew sent little Ebb, he's prouder of it than the hole whar his front tooth were.
 Your friend,
 EBBINEZER ABASINIA"

Letter To Editor

Dear Sir:
 Jack Brown's account, in the Nov. 15th issue of the Times Journal, about that rapturous music he heard coming from two stations at the same time on his radio when flying, is very interesting. It is worthy of comment.
 My doggie friends have been adept at supplying their own music to make harmony of music produced by human beings. As a boy I wondered why the dogs howled when the mill whistle blows (at Kappowin 1907 to 1917) about 1924 I found out why. I had a magneto and automotive electric shop at 115 South 8th St., Tacoma at that time and was teaching a vocational trainee, Earl A. U. and a friend, Gordon W. W. that phase of the electrical science. Earl was entertaining us by singing. When he ended his song Gordon tried singing. There was some element in his voice that made me want to howl like a dog. There was nothing to prevent so I DID howl. As I varied the pitch like the dogs do I found a note that blended with the singing and produced a beautiful sense of harmony. It was so satisfying that I went on howling.
 Presently Gordon stopped singing and announced, "Say, I know a certain 'Dawg' that pretty soon ain't gonna be able to howl." The burst of laughter that filled the shop put an end to both the singing and the howling.
 I had learned why the dogs howl when the mill whistle blows.
 About 50 years ago the Saturday Evening Post defined an optimist as a man who makes a lemonade out of the lemons that are handed to him on the street.
 My doggie friends qualify as optimists when they make harmony of the harsh sounds that come to their ears.
 Byron Sandner
 Puyallup
 Tax withholding was first used in America early in the Civil War, reports the Internal Revenue Service.

Spanaway News

The Spanaway Secret Pal Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bob Steidel Sr. Those present were Mesdames Harry White, Don McLellan, Ted O'Neill, Robert McCullough, Emerson Tarpington, Adolph Wall Beulah Ballard, George Stephanson, Edward Flannery and O. Omat. Plans were made for a Christmas party at the Doric in December.
 Speedy get well wishes from many friends go to George Schnelle who is in the hospital recovering from serious injuries received in an auto accident recently.
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kirby recently returned from a trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis visiting relatives and friends. On the return trip they picked up Mrs. Merle Ludington of Billings, Montana and she visited friends and relatives in Tacoma, Spanaway and Seattle. Mrs. Ludington is Mrs. Kirby's niece.
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Christenson (Maureen Gibbons) and four children will be missed as they have moved to Anchorage, Alaska.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart had recent house guests--their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Del Temple of Selah, Wn.

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Summit 4-H Activities Noted
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 Later a meeting was held at the Summit Youth Center. The officers for 1962-63 are: Claude Blessing, president; Dean Wilson, vice-president; Lynn Little, secretary; Sharon Anderson, treasurer; Jami Sales, reporter; Bob Blessing, historian; Chris McFarland and Mary Sales, telephone committee; Paul Douthitt, community service; John Fuller, recreation committee and Greg Haaland, refreshments.
 The gardening members of the club will attend the Sears banquet with their parents.
 The girls of Summit 4-Hers have started a sewing club, led by Mrs. Hattie Bluhm, with Jane Bluhm as junior leader. The members are Lynn Little, Glenna Haaland, Sharon Anderson, Mary and Jami Sales, Chris McFarland, Ann Little and Jane Bluhm. - Ann Little will act as reporter to the club.
 The Club has thirteen members at the beginning of its new year.

Lincoln's Revenue Act of July 1, 1862 is the basis of the present internal revenue system; it provided the first use of tax withholding in America.
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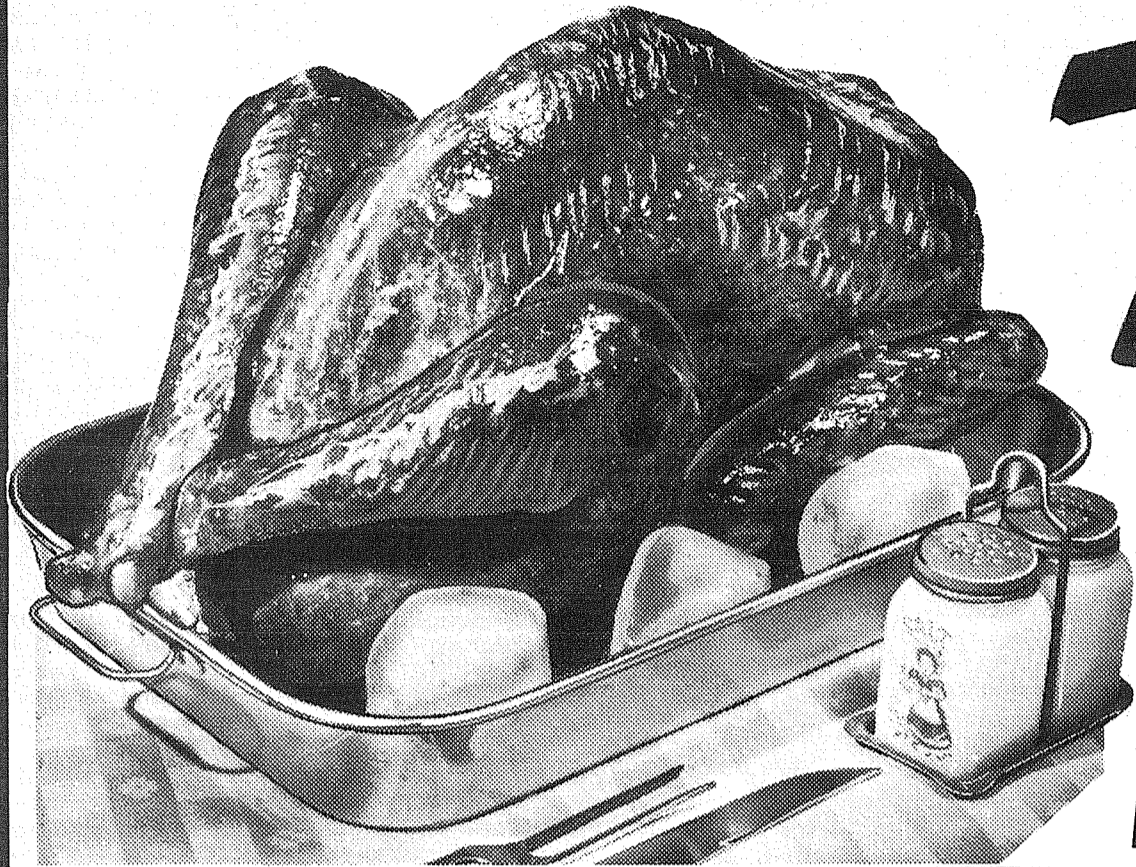
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Summit News

Central Avenue P-TA and Pre-school are sponsoring a dinner, gift shop and movie at the school on Friday, November 30, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The dinner, under the direction of Mrs. R. Manfield and Mrs. K. Romjue will have on the menu, a choice of ham or salmon loaf, potatoes, gravy, string beans, salad, pickles, hot buns, jellies, pie or cake, and milk or coffee. Cost for adults, \$1; junior and senior high students, 75¢, elementary and preschool, 50¢, or for the entire family, the cost will be \$3.50.

There will also be a hot dog and punch bar and pie, cake, coffee and milk.

The sweet shop chairman, Mrs. G.W. Longworth, will have a selection of pies, cakes, rolls, breads, cookies, candy and jellies.

The chairman of the Gift Shop will be Mrs. R. Adler with a large selection of gift ideas including aprons, decorative bottles, trays, cookie and candy containers, wall plate plaques, pillows, cup and saucer planters, Christmas stockings, etc. and Mrs. G. Lytle will have stuffed toys, animals, pillow cases and dishtowels.

Mr. Colton will have charge of the movie. There will be 3 shows: one at 5:15, the second at 6:15 and the third at 7:15 p.m. Admission will be 15¢ for elementary and under and will be 35¢ for Junior, Senior High students and adults.

The Ways and Means Chairman in charge of arrangements is Mrs. H. Carlson.

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Dear Editor,

We thank you and your staff for the wonderful coverage your paper gave us on the Parkland sewer election.

We also wish to thank the Citizens Committee for their whole-hearted

efforts to inform the residents about the sewer situation here in Parkland. They have lightened our load and we now have reason to feel that sewers for Parkland are just around the corner.

Lawrence Armstrong
Walter Young
Maurice Anderson

Elk Plain News

Family night will be held Sunday Nov. 25th at 7:30 p. m. at the Elk Plain Community Church.

Miss Sharon Weber will be the missionary speaker.

Everyone in the community is cordially invited. *****

The World Outlook League of the Elk Plain Community church would like to thank everyone that helped with the Bake Sale

percentage of cinders goes into the top-dressing of a ball diamond -- you tell me. Stan, who knows the entire baseball fraternity from the bat boys to the league president, said he would try to wheedle this information out of the experts who laid out Cheney Field.

The grandstand, which according to your pencil sketch, is 36 feet long and sixteen feet high, is a job for construction men and the woods around here are full of them. The sticker was what to do with the grandstand in case of another 85 mph gale. Somebody suggested lowering the back wall, like reefing the sails of a ship in a storm, letting the wind blow through the building. (Must have been a sailor.) Anyhow, this puts our building project on the road.

In the interest of names in the news, the men around the table beside the two ball players were Maury Barrachman, Toby Torbet, Ken Fuller, Serle Hart and Bill Rave.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Tibbitts are proud parents of a new daughter born recently. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. and has been named Lisa Norine. She is also welcomed at home by Anne Marie and Stephen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thorn Tibbitts and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kepka, all of Elk Plain. *****

The Elk Plain Firemen's Auxiliary wish to thank everyone that helped on the Rummage Sale held at the Fire Hall on Nov. 6th.

Election was held at the Elk Plain Firemen Auxiliary meeting Nov. 12th at the Fire Hall. New officers are as follows: President, Mrs. Helen Fox; Vice President, Mrs. Adelaide Darling, Secretary, Mrs. Maria Wright and Treasurer, Mrs. Eileen Schmidt.

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Collins Road News

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The Country Parson

Billy Hansen, who is here from Alaska has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myatt. *****

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Engstrom who are moving to Seattle to make their home were honor guests at an informal gathering of friends Friday evening, Nov. 2nd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earle. They were presented with a lovely gift for their new home. *****

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Joseph Andreasen, who passed away recently. He had been a Collins area resident for many years.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William Irish of the death of their son-in-law, Richard Ford of Herkimer, New York, in a hunting accident. His wife, Dottie and one child survive. Sympathy goes to the family from the community.

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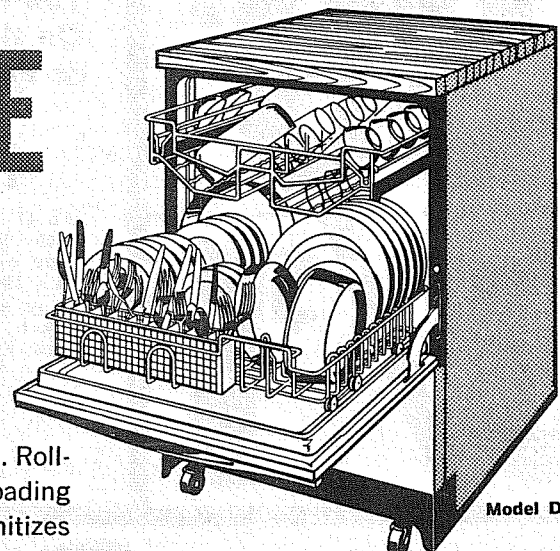
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Gold Seal Group Opens New York Sales Salon

A new, elegant fur salon has been opened in New York under the banner of House of Estel to handle the product of the Gold Seal Association, E. G. Streets, association president, announced today. Mr. Streets, of 5446 S. Washington St., Tacoma, said the organization's new salon is located at 26 E. 56th Street, between the fashionable Fifth and Madison Avenues in midtown Manhattan.

Opening of the salon brought to culmination a seven-year plan by the chinchilla association to place all the facets of the industry into a single organization. Gold Seal activities, Mr. Streets pointed out, include chinchilla ranch breeding, priming, pelting, dressing of pelts, matching, manufacture of the finish-

ed garments and marketing of the garments. The operation marks the first time in the history of the chinchilla industry that one label will guarantee the quality of a fur garment from beginning until it reaches the consumer public.

The Gold Seal Association represents 2,400 chinchilla ranchers in 14 western states, including Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and Alaska.

The new salon quarters include a spacious main showroom, two equally spacious dressing rooms, and administrative offices.

A program is underway to reach a selective fur clientele in the New York and Eastern Seaboard area, with emphasis on showings by appointment. The House of Estel also is stepping up its program to offer its exquisite creations to leading retail outlets in the nation's major cities.

Nursery School Hears First Aid

Mr. Jack Watson provided the highlight of the evening with an illustrated talk of First Aid at the parents meeting of the Parkland Cooperative Nursery School Nov. 15 at Gonyea Fieldhouse.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Clifford Nelson and Mrs. Raymond Gribi.

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By Harriet Kennedy

The release of Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring" so close to this Thanksgiving Day, should surely help us become aware, as farmers and gardeners, of the responsibility we have toward God in return for His bounty to us all. Anyone reading her book must realize her marvelous appreciation for the magnificent, intricate Garden of Paradise that God provided for our welfare. She does point out, in no uncertain terms, that in spite of our much vaunted scientific searchings, we have a lot more to learn about the complex but correlated pattern throughout nature. She also shows that we are capable and have already begun to comprehend and work with the balance of nature instead of against it. She proves that only through constructive -- not destructive -- methods can we ever hope to have the real dominion over the earth that is our heritage from God. It is a shock provoking book even to those of us who have known of these destructive practices as

Toastmistress Club Commemorates 25 Years

Mrs. Gladys Evers, President of the Golden Key Toastmistress Club will preside at the public relations dinner meeting, commemorating the 25th year of Toastmistress Clubs, November 26 at the Embers Restaurant at 7 p.m. This meeting will present to the public the meaning of Toastmistress training.

Mrs. Ward Melby, Public Relations Chairman, will preside as the Toastmistress and will present a program both entertaining and instructive. Mrs. Vivian Bush will be the speaker.

A skit entitled "25 Years" with Mrs. J. H. Lee as commentator will be presented. Acting in the skit will be Mrs. Jack Erickson, Mrs. Ray Martin and Mrs. Harvey Richards.

Mrs. Crompton Ogden will give the invocation and lead the pledge to the

to continue with these reports -- we are thankful for the response you have made by telling others about the column and by your letters and phone calls. We enjoy hearing from you and sincerely hope we may continue to bring the information you want. We are aware of our responsibility to you and are thankful for this opportunity to serve you. It is the responsibility of all of us, in every type of work in forestry, farming and gardening, to forever put an end to the fears, death and destruction as compiled in "Silent Spring" and uncovered by investigations. We can bring about an Awakened Spring, teeming with life, vitality and abundance as proof of our thanks to God. It is within the power has given us to no longer pollute but rather, to preserve the purity of our air, water, soil, food and vision. We have a responsibility to God, we also have much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Days for swords can be beaten into plow shares and the earth can sing forth praises to God.

Harvest Fete At Waller Rd. Draws Crowd

Over 100 were in attendance at the Waller Road Grange Auxiliary Harvest Luncheon. Through donations of the food for the luncheon, the ladies were able to reach the desired goal of paying for the dining room floor covering. One more project completed! Thanks to all who attended. The door prize of a turkey was presented to Mrs. Jerry Boshell. The Grange Ladies are now filling a hamper with linens, and assorted useful articles. It is to be awarded to a person Dec. 7th. The Waller Road Grange Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m. Nov. 27th at the Grange Hall. A special invitation to attend is extended to all ladies who have recently joined the Grange. The order of business for the day will be the Election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Daphne Yoder, Elected Home Economic Chairwoman for the Grange, will hold the office of President in the Auxiliary. Plans will be made for entertaining the Pierce Co. Grange Home Makers at their annual Christmas party in Dec., and for serving refreshments at the Dedication of the Grange Hall Dec. 2nd.

New Classes Underway At Park Center

A cake decorating class for beginners is now underway at the South Park Community Center. The 12-week course will last from 7 until 9 p.m. every Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Lou Bennett the instructor. This week's holiday workshop class will include tincraft lessons. The class convenes from 10 until 12 noon Tuesdays, and materials needed include all sizes tin can lids, tin snips, gloves, and a little bit of clay. Everything from candle holders to sunbursts are possible with tin cans. Miss Joeline Smith leads classes in exercise each Thursday evening from 7:30 until 9:30. Exercises and volleyball comprise the two hour session. A new class in Bridge will start Wednesday, November 21 for all those beginners and advanced players who are interested in further instruction. The six week series will last from 7 to 9 Wednesday evening with Mr. T. F. Murphy instructing.

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Attendance Urged By Midland Group

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The Midland Cooperative Playschool will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, November 27, 7:30 p.m., at the Boy Scout Hall, 96th and E. Harrison. Mothers with children enrolled in the play school are urged to attend. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Whipple, Mrs. Alistair Anderson, and Mrs. Charles Sleas. Another recent arrival is Mark Arron LaVergne, new son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVergne, Jr. Born in Seattle, the baby was welcomed by brother Scott, and grandparents Mrs. and Mrs. Marion Madsen and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVergne, Sr., of Midland.

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