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Franklin Pierce **District** Asking Extra Millage

By Morris Ford, Superintendent The Franklin Pierce schools will ask the voters of District 402 to pass two millage measures at the Nov. 4 election.

Proposition No. 1 calls for 20 mills for 1 year only to be used for equipment and improvement of facilities at the high school and new grade school.

Proposition No. 2 calls for 10 mills for 1 year only to be used for maintenance and operation costs. The district is at present on a build-

ing program involving \$1,892,252.52, of which the district pays \$379,843.85, the balance being state funds, \$1,151, 808.67, and Federal funds, \$360,600. The equipment for these buildings becomes a district problem. Classroom furniture, laboratory equipment, hand and power tools for wood and metal shops, gymnasium equipment and locker facilities must be provided. In June of 1949 the district had 2148 pupils. On Sept. 12, 1952, the

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Democratic Meeting

The Democrats of Parkland will hold a public meeting Saturday forenoon, October 25, in the Sales Grange hall, Parkland. The program is scheduled to begin at 10:30 with Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell, candidate for Governor, speaking. He will be followed by Prosecuting Attorney John J. O'Connell, candidate for Congress in the Sixth District. Several other Democratic candidates are also expected to be present, and the rally will wind up with an address by Rep. Henry Jackson, candidate for U. S. Senator. A brief reception will be held im-

mediately after the speeches to give the people of Parkland a chance to meet the candidates. The event i ponsored jointly by the Democratic Club of Parkland and the Young Democrats, a newly formed organization in the community. A most cordial invitation to attend this public meeting is extended to all the citizens of the community, irrespective of party interests.

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'SCHOOL OF TOMORROW' NOW USEED IN LAKEVIEW DISTRICT

A far cry from the "little red school house" common in rural districts in yesteryears is the new unit recently completed at Lakeview school. Eleven extra large class rooms, the principal's offices, health center rooms, custodian's room, steel vault for school records and various storage

facilities are housed in the handsome for its management. A. E. Spencer, one-story structure whose main corri-the principal, appears to hold the place dor lacks only 15 feet of being a full of "next best friend" of each child city block long. and molds the policies of the school

The building reflects the most mod- management from the viewpoint of ern ideas in school construction. Each each individual youngster. During the room is lighted from all four sides with brief visit of the Times-Journal folks one wall all glass. Across this ex- last Thursday, children approached panse, draperies of deep green may Mr. Spencer with a dozen small probbe drawn on traverse rods to darken lems, important to them: A little girl's the room for visual education features doll had lost an arm, the little boy who for which the building in adequately had taken a football out a few minutes equipped. The building is sound proof- before ran in to report that a window ed throughout. Floors are covered with had been broken, one of the small asphalt tile, rich green in the corri-

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dors and neutral beige in the classrooms, lessening the sound of footsteps. Quick and easy egress from the Pomona Grange Urges building is a "must" in all modern Study of Bond Issue schools and the new Lakeview school is completely emptied in 45 seconds or

less in the weekly fire drills. Desks aren't what they used to be, Pomona Grange No. 16:

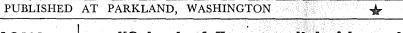
either. In all the rooms are sturdy little tables and chairs of proper size for the formation of city county govern the children using them, all made of ment when the area has a population pretty blond finish wood, easily moved of 300,000. This municipal area would to any part of the room. Some of the make and adopt a charter for the desk-tables have adjustable tops, area. Could it be that this charter which may be raised to any angle for could abolish all municipalities and writing or drawing.

Another improvement in the one municipality called city county. "school of tomorrow" provides lavatories for boys and girls between each two classrooms. Drinking fountains rest of Pierce County when the popu-

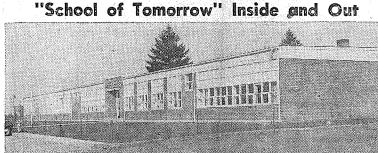
are in the corridors. Scientifically modern as the new building is, beauty has by no means been neglected. Beauty is everywhere, in lovely lines, richly finished woods, soft glowing colors. The color scheme stresses restful greens with delicate as no provision is made as how much apricot and beige shades for warmth. the city of Tacoma shall pay as a The fact that there is not one sign of city's part of the building. Amenddefacement shows that the children ment No. 23 of the Constitution of are just as proud of their building as the State of Washington provides for are the school patrons, board of dir- the formation of a municipality called ectors and teaching staff. It seems probable that it will be a long time before Lakeview school needs redecorating.

So much for the tangible structure, which merely houses Lakeview school. The school is much more, centering about those who give it life, the teaching staff and all those responsible

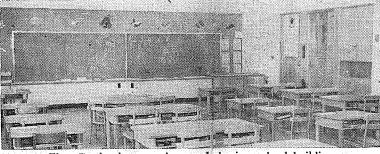
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7he TIMES-JOURNAI



View of beautiful new 11-room unit recently completed at Lakeview



Solicitors' Clearance Architectural Survey Mrs. Housewife, are you a trusting soul? Do you believe every word uttered by the glib solicitor at your door, a person you never saw before? Whatever the product he is attempting to

erms, his sales talk liberally sprinkled with such words as "absolutely guaranteed," "thoroughly tested" and

tion. Congregations are filling the present sanctuary and the educational acilities are crowded out. At the official board meeting last Monday night, t was decided to crusade for \$50.000 with which to build the sanctuary as plaints? the first unit of the new plant. The

study of the \$6,000,000.00 bond issue be added later. for a county court house to be known

city and county when the area has a Nedervold, woman's division; Charles population of 300,000 or more.

reasurer.

Other committee chairmen and captains are chosen and the entire constituency will be at work striving to interest the members and friends in this laudable and necessary project. Besides their own program, this united

11th day of October, 1952.

Business Clubs Advise

County Court House (Built about 890): This is an antiquated stone dances, square dances, mixers and uilding, far from fire-safe from the pirate bingo, with prizes and surprises tandpoint of plan, materials or condi- for all. Tickets are 75 cents. tion. The general plan is inconven- Any Preschool members wishing to sell you, he will describe it in glowing ient and undesirable. Circulation is contribute in any way may call Dorpoor and general condition of the othy Anderson, GR. 7401.

structure is poor. It was also damaged (Continued on Page 4) your money will be refunded if not atisfied." Have you ever stopped to

think how empty such promises are if the salesman who made them is no Hi Boosters Club onger available to hear your com- Meeting Tuesday

The Franklin Hi Booster club will For this reason, people should be neet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, in very cautious in buying from any the Parkland school. tinerant agent, any here-today-gone-

This meeting is designed to inform omorrow who stays in your commuall residents of the proposed school nity just long enough to peddle his millage and regulations appearing on wares, then goes on to greener pasthe ballot in the Nov. 4 election. Hal tures. Any representative of an estab-Evans, legislative chairman, has inlished business concern is a much betvited all candidates, both Democratic ter risk since his sales talk will have and Republican, especially those runthe reputation of his business behind ning for the legislature in the 25th, 26th and 29th districts, and many will More than a year ago the business attend the meeting and speak briefly. clubs of both Parkland and Spanaway A question period will follow the established solicitors' clearance buspeaking.

reaus for the protection of the people A pleasant social hour with refreshn the area. Any salesman wishing to ments will conclude the evening with solicit business of any kind in the

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government and be the focal point of

County-City activity. The structure

should dominate any other County-

City activity and it should be as near-

ly as possible a center of interest arch-

History: Tacoma has outgrown the

1890 era and civic efficiency and

Sufficient electoral support failed to

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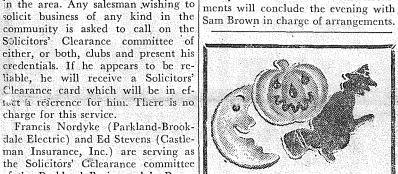
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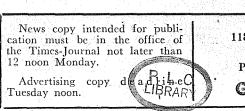
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Well-baby Clinic The next monthly meeting of the

Halloween Bazaar Parkland Preschool well baby clinic The Elk Plain P-TA has chosen a will be held on Monday, Oct. 27, with Halloween party and bazaar as its registration from 9:00 until 11:00 main money making project for this o'clock. Dr. Buel L. Sever will be the school year. This entertainment will be doctor in charge, assisted by several held Saturday, Oct. 25. nurses and other assistants. All child-

Elk Plain P-TA Plans

The evening will start with a turkey ren of preschool age in the Parkland dinner. Dinner music has been prodistrict are welcome andthere is no mised. Serving will continue from charge for these examinations, in-5:00 till 8:00 o'clock. noculations or vaccinations. The clinic Judging of masquerade costumes is held in the basement of the Methowill be held during the early part of dist church. For further information, the evening. call Mrs. Ray Pochel, clinic chairman, The bazaar will feature the sale

at GRanite 6689. of aprons, tea towels, holders, dolls, baked goods and other items. The **Parkland Orthopedic** children will find the fish pond, candy

and popcorn booths of special interest. The regular meeting of the Park-Bingo and other games will be played and Orthopedic Guild will be held and an auction of antiques will be at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Trimble, 128th & "C" Sts., at 8 o'clock Mon-

The friendship quilt raffle and the day evening, Oct. 27. style show are high spots of the eve ning. All people of the district are

held

urged to come out foran evening o fun and to buy attractive Christmas gifts a the booths. **Parkland Preschool** Plans "Spook Shuffle"

Parkland Preschool announces a "Spook shuffle" for Saturday evening,

Oct. 25, in Sunshine hall. Sales and Service The affair, a benefit for Parkland kindergarten, will include round

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The United Methodist church has decided that it must build a new

districts in the new area and make church to meet the expanding situa-A county city building could be the next step for Tacoma taking over the lation of the county reaches 300,000. THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

that we urge voters to make a careful educational and recreational units will The Rev. Alexander Pollock Aiton

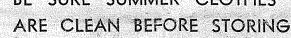
church houses the school band, the

Explorer Scouts, the Boy Scouts, the

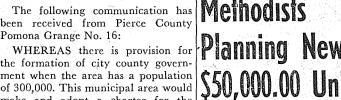
as a county city building especially is the pastor of the United church and those who are heading up the various committees in the \$50,000 drive are: Orville D. Weeks, local chairman; Mrs. George Miller, chairman of the prospects committee; Mrs. Stanley Pietryzkowski, publicity: Mrs. Guy

E. Peterson, organization committee; Adopted by Pierce County Pomona Richard Simpson, speakers committee Grange No. 16 in regular session, this Albert Grodvig, auditor; F. W. Traill,

Frank Swalander, Master. Minnie Chesley. Sec'y.











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Graham Dinner Oct. 25

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The actual cost of these combined

nillages (for one year only) will be:

In Parkland, where there was no

extra millage this year, 134 times your

taxes paid in March. If you paid \$40

in March, the new levy would make

In Midland, where there was a $3\frac{1}{2}$.

nill extra levy, the new tax would be

1.6 times the taxes paid in March,

or on each \$40 paid this March the

In Collins and Central avenue,

where there was a 23.18-mill extra

levy this year, the proposed levy would

taxes this year, the new figure would

We must pass the millages to pro-

tect our children's future. We must

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new figure would be \$64.40.

nove into the district.

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be \$44.48.

lies ahead.

A delicious dinner will be served on Saturday, Oct. 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Graham Grange hall. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Graham nrollment had reached 3216, an in-Community church will sponsor the crease of 1068, or 49.7% in the past dinner and will also have fancy and useful articles for sale. Christmas cards This year saw an increase of 189 and Christmas wrappings will also be in the kindergarten alone, and at the available. There will be no sale of same time birth records in the United tickets but everyone is welcome to States set a new all-time high. We attend. Donations for the new parsonnow know that within the next six age, which is now under construction, vears we will have to house not less and for the general fund will be gratethan 4650 children in our schools, fully received.





Don Eastvold

Spanaway Church News Eastvold has experience and training that qualifies him for The Spanaway Trinity Lutheran hurch, located on So. 169th St., two the important post of Attorney blocks east of the Mt. Highway, in- General.

vites everyone to all of its services. A growing Sunday school with Eastvold the classes for all ages is at 10:30. Harold Ruddick, PLC student, is the super-

ntendent, assisted by competent

Peterson, Anton Swantch and Mrs. ricts and individuals. He has William Rohr. The first division of ably handled more than 500 the Spanaway cemetery is owned and cases in and out of court, durcared for by the church. Saturday, ing the past four years. Nov. 1, is designated as "work day"

and the church is asking for volun-Eastvold the Prosecutor teers. The cemetery will be cleaned

and a new iron fence and an additional gate erected. "We would like Attorney Eastvold was assigned to see the whole cemetery combined, and successfully prosecuted the owned and cared for by the church, and made the Spanaway Church and most difficult criminal cases. Community cemetery," the church management declares.

Eastvold the

Labor Lawyer

Many Labor Unions retain Eastvold to handle all of their legal problems. His sincerity,

as pastor. There has been a steady growth with 20 baptisms. The first

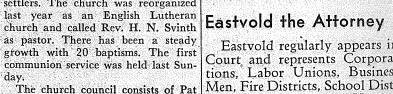
teachers. Church services are held The Trinity church was originally tice, Eastvold for the past 3

In addition to conducting his own successful private prac-

very Sunday afternoon at 2:30. he German Lutheran church of Lake years has taught law at Pacific Park, organized in 1896 by pioneer Lutheran College. settlers. The church was reorganized

Eastvold regularly appears in Court and represents Corpora-

tions, Labor Unions, Business



communion service was held last Sun-The church council consists of Pat Men, Fire Districts, School Dist-

While Deputy Prosecuting









station, GR. 9987, or the family resi- Dr. Clark, put on several interesting school children in grades one through dence at GR. 5083. the fifth. This party, preceded by a Bridal Shower parade in costume, will be held at the A bridal shower honoring Miss Midland Community club hall Friday evening, Oct. 31. The school bus will

Costume Party

Puppy Lost

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Marie Stauffer, soon to be the bride furnish transportation. The 6th, 7th of Arden (Pete) Johnson, was given and 9th grades will have their annual Oct. 16 at the Midland Community hall. Bingo was played, and after the Halloween mixer at the school. More information will be in next week's

Joyce Vance: Those not attending the costume Present were the honored guest's party sponsored by members of the St. John of the Woods parish last Frinother, Mrs. Ruth Firth; the brideday evening really missed a grand room-to-be's mother, Mrs. Frank time. It was very difficult to recogohnson, and his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson. Other guests were nize even your nearest neighbor. Inthe Mesdames Lois Morgan, Duard dians of every tribe and description Wyatt, Harold Horton Sr., Harold were present as well as witches, ho-Horton Jr., Andy Christensen, James boes, tramps, southern belles, ghosts, Hartley, William Shanahan, George clowns, old-fashioned ladies, Hawaiian Turner, Don Kemp, C. B. Smith, girls, Chinese, couples in pajamas and nightgowns, the gay 90's, cow girls, and costumes of every kind. Clarence Johann, Ed Kindell, William Angus, Russell Lloyd, August Pederen, Albert Bombardier, David Mc-

The three children of Mr. and Mrs Pherson, Frank Baskett, Paul Turosik. Jack Quinlivan, Harry Weeks, Nels Swoolgaard, John Deering, Phillip Zuifluh Jr., Robert Hansler, Walter Eshpeter, Viola Burston and Miss Sharron Eshpeter.

Harvard-Midland P-TA The Harvard-Midland P-TA had very interesting meeting on last Wednesday evening. The president, Mrs. Robert Sharpe, presided. Several

committee reports were given and Mrs. Frank Geitzenauer, head of finance, told about selling special pie tins to make money to sponsor things needed for the school patrol members and also asked everyone to save rummage for the coming sale to be held Nov. 24, 25 and 26. Morris Ford, superintendent of the Franklin Pierce PACIFIC DRUG district, explained the need for the extra mills levies for the school dis-

study the initiatives very closely and









Midland Community club and many or hearing anything at all about this Mr. Smith. She also introduced Dr. Trinity Lutheran to Midland merchants are sponsoring dearly loved puppy would you please the annual Halloween party for grade call Mr. Christensen at his service and then afterwards, with the aid of Observe Bible Week

Trinity Lutheran church in Parkdemonstrations on new wrinkles in land will co-operate in the observtesting eyesight. Mrs. Smith's first ance of National Bible Week. A Bible grade room won the attendance prize. display will be shown at the Parkland Refreshments were served after the Light and Water Company office on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this

Good Neighbor Club

meeting.

week. The display will be moved to The Good Neighbor club will meet the Friendship room of the Parish honored guest had opened the gifts, this Friday noon for potluck lunch at house to be shown on Sunday. Bibles, lovely lunch was served by the hos- the home of Mrs. Edward Hendricks ancient and new, in various languages esses, Mrs. Victor Eshpeter and Mrs. on 96th and Golden Given road. It and of many versions, will be on dis-

was supposed to have been at the play. Herbert Piper home but they will not The 11 a.m. church service on have arrived back from the middle Sunday will witness a climax in the west. We were sorry to hear that Mr. high position and honor given to the Piper was sick back there and had to Bible in the church and its program. be in the hospital. Members attend- A class of 16 young people who have ing the meeting are asked to bring been given an extensive and special-Halloween treats for the children at | ized, two-year course of training in the Rainier school at Buckley and also the truths of the Bible will declare any extra scraps of materials or em- their faith in the truths of the Word broidery threads for the school pupils at this service.

at Buckley to make their Christmas gifts. Anyone wishing to assist in this worthwhile cause are welcome to this meeting.

Sew and So

The Neighborhood "Sew and So" club will have their next meeting in the form of a costume Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Edward Hendricks, assisted by Mrs. Peter Teffre. Be sure and come out for a good time and meet the goblins. Mrs. Bolden Passes

Mrs. Ethel Bolden, 60, of Rt. 7, Box

17, died Thursday at her home. She was born in Georgia, had been in Tacoma for 35 years and was a nurse morning the attorney general was at the Midland Home for the Aged. Mrs. Bolden was a member of St. Benedict's Catholic church at Span- paign. I was advised that it had someaway, of its Altar society and of the Third Order of Dominicans. She is This information was given to me ten survived by two sisters, Mrs. Grace minutes before I was to address a M. Hoffman and Mrs. Florence B. rict and said that everyone should

pours!

90th Field Artillery Battalion. He has served in Korea since last May. While in civilian life, he attended



Thursday, October 23, 1952 **Special Services at Apostolic Faith Church**



Rev. R. Robert Crawford

Shaking

Hands

with

Don Eastvold

The "Lower Light" missioners from Portland, Ore., opened a revival campaign Sunday at the Apostolic Faith church, 1313 South "J" street. The campaign will continue indefinitely. The "Lower Light," 104-foot misionary vessel, is owned and operated by the Apostolic Faith headquarters in Portland. She is berthed in Ta-

I got a phone call in Ephrata last coma, and used to carry the Gospel week advising me that the following to islands of Puget Sound and up the coast of British Columbia into southgoing to use the power of his office eastern Alaska. to completely destroy me in this cam-

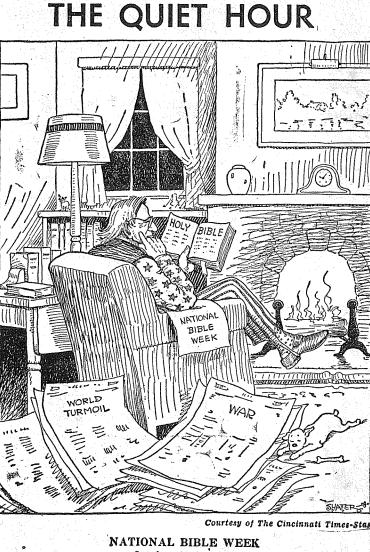
The local church, formerly an in dependent organization, is uniting thing to do with my soldier's bonus. with the Portland denomination which is world wide. The Rev. Mrs. Freida L. Martin, local pastor, is asdinner meeting which was to be broad-Moore of Tacoma. The funeral was cast locally. With the uncertainty of it sisting the Rev. R. Robert Crawford, held Tucsday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Bene- all, it was a difficult situation to be captain of the vessel, with the cam-

crew will live on board the vessel. "I Will Meet You in the Morning."

The orchestra (violin, cello, piano) ings the solo part.

ows: Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 7:45 p.m.

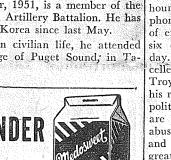
H. N. Svinth, Pastor Ruddick, superintendent.

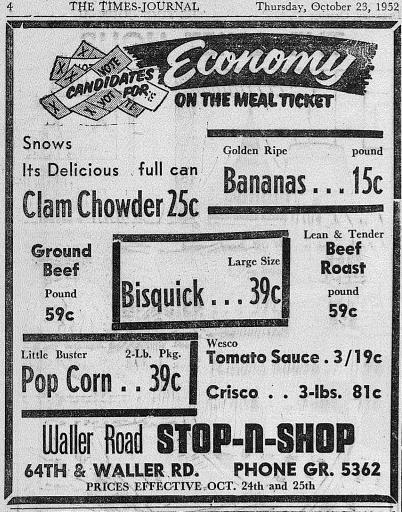


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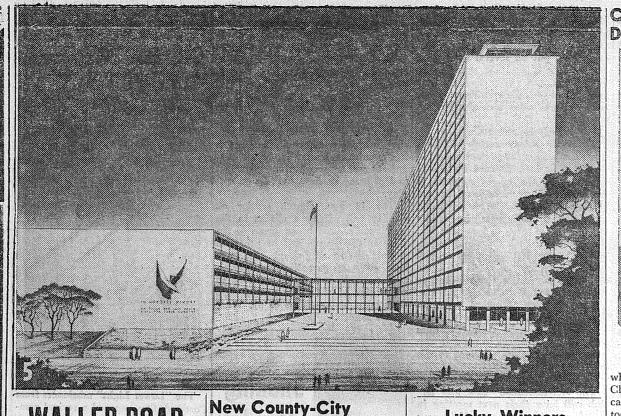






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Building Plan Put to Voters

Grangers! Don't forget that Oct. (Continued from Page 1) 4 is the date for our regular Waller Road Grange. Be there.

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tural stability is debatable. The build- ers Monday evening. 4-H Boys Club Saturday ing is in a poor relative location and About the same time Mr. and Mrs. The Waller Road 4-H Boys club will meet Saturday at 11 a.m. at the

the time it was built . . . little of the claimed the beautiful prize offered by home of the leader, Mrs. R. Geise. space, except the court rooms, was the B-Line Transit Co., Inc., for the This is the first meeting of the new 4-H year and Mrs. Geise states that designed very specifically to meet 300th passenger of the current period. certain definite requirements. The A new prize has already been offered she is calling Saturday's meeting to very concept of the plan limits the on a new contest, a beautiful canenable all boys to be present. Tom Farle was recently elected to the office of vice president of the county gent use

Senior 4-H club and Larry Pederson, Tacoma City Hall (Built about 1890): Service. also of the Waller Road club, was One of the most potential fire-traps elected treasurer of the county group. in the City of Tacoma is the City

Hall. Much of the analytical critic-New Son Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forrester of ism which was made about the Court at Warm Springs, Ga., according to a Rt. 11, Waller road, are parents of a House applies also to the municipal postal card mailed from that place

joyed the advantages of poor site, to this week. Wedding Anniversary Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jueling of Gehthe end that limited, tho hazardous parking is provided below Stadium ng road celebrated their 40th wed-Way. However, the City Hall has ding anniversary on Oct. 10. The folproven too small to accommodate the lowing day friends and relatives of growth of governmental activities the couple honored them by gathering which have resulted with the growth at their home. Their son and daughof the City. Tacoma now has to rent ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Helmut much space outside the actual City Jueling of Fircrest, presented them Hall for various departments. with a beautiful anniversary cake and Public Safety Building (Built in gifts were presented by the guests. Re-1928): Has proven too small and the freshments were served. Safety Department rents or uses space Present for the happy occasion were in the antiquated City Hall Annex Mr. and Mrs. H. Jensen, Mr. and (built in 1888) and garage space, etc. Mrs. John Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Val way from the building. Kotler, Mr. and Mrs. George May, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carlson, Theo-Miscellaneous Facilities: The Coun-

ty has combined with the City of dore Jueling of McChord Air Base, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jueling and daugh-Tacoma in having a single Countyter Julie Lou and the honored guest. City Health Department the only administration building meeting pre-4-H Club Officers

sent-day needs) in a separate build-New officers and permanent chairmen elected recently by the Waller ing (old Sears' store). In addition, both the County and City occupy Road 4-H Girls club are: President, various garages and storage and main-

Lucky Winners Monday was a lucky day to at least three people in the Times-Journal area. Mildred Murphy, P. O. Box 79, Parkland, won the 15-pound turkey given away at Frye's Furniture store after a very interesting demonstration

possible allocation of space to intelli- nister set, step-on garbage pail and

BILL JOHNSON, Parkland, recently visited The Little White House headquarters. Fortunately, it has en- and received by the Times-Journal

> JOIN THE BOOSTERS MCCULLOCH LIGHTEST (G 3-h.p. **Chain Saw** Webster-Robinson **Machinery & Supply**

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Charles R. Maybury **Discusses** Spending

Charles R. Maybury

"Let the people know how and where their money is being spent". Charles R. Maybury, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, said today in announcing his support for a centralized accounting system that would supply the public with an accurate and detailed report on state government spending.

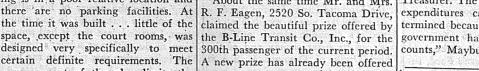
"More than \$150 million dollars are being spent by 'state agencies every y earthquake and its ultimate struc- of International Harvester home freez- biennium from funds that do not com under the jurisdiction of the State

Treasurer. The exact amount of these expenditures cannot be readily determined because no single agency of government has access to these ac-

counts," Maybury declared.

no minors.)

bread box, being given by Bob's Place





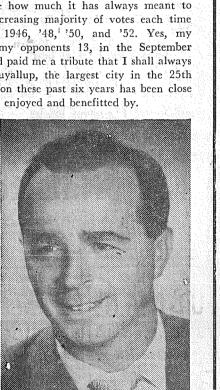
Featured Attractionat Lee and Ruby Edwards' Pavilion-Niterie Lake Lawrence, every Saturday night from 9 to 2 is the versatile Fritz Peterson 1952 Version Dixieland Band, which stars, left to right, B. McNeil, G. Ale-shire, Fritz (on drums), O. Phipps, A. Doll and R. Griggs. For further in-formation and reservations, phone Hillside 3271 or Yelm 2222 . . . (Sorry,

AN OPEN LETTER TO MY FRIENDS IN THE 25th DISTRICT:

One of the best things in life is to be of public service to your fellow man, and next to that is the knowledge that those who know you the best show their confidence by giving you that most important vote on election day. I wonder if you could possibly realize how much it has always meant to me to know that my neighbors and friends have given me an increasing majority of votes each time that I have run for public office, and that includes campaigns of 1946, '48,' '50, and '52. Yes, my neighbors in Orton precinct, where I live, gave me 160 votes to my opponents 13, in the September primaries. Those in my home town area where I was born and raised paid me a tribute that I shall always appreciate, by giving me 1014 votes to my opponents 173. In Puyallup, the largest city in the 25th district, I received 1442 votes to my opponents 860. Our co-operation these past six years has been close and together we shall continue to work in this partnership we have enjoyed and benefitted by.

In less than two weeks you will make a most important decision and I hope you will give me the privilege of being your next State Senator. Why is it that in the closing days of the campaign some people find it necessary to promote a campaign of rumors and smear? As far as I am concerned, the American people are sick and tired of this kind of mud-slinging. It has been my policy in the past, and will continue to be in the future, to conduct myself fairly and sincerely. The teachers, PTA members, Senior Citizens, Sportsmen, veterans, members of Organized Labor, businessmen, and all others in this district, have always received courteous treatment and my co-operation since being sent to Olympia.

During the past few weeks endorsements for my candidacy have come from some very fine organizations, including the Washington State Federation of Labor, the Washington State Council of Machinists, the Teamsters and Railway Brotherhood, and other





ury. Scores of lesser agencies disto improve the mechanical facilities burse a total of almost \$50 million of the Treasurer's office, if elected. each biennium independent of the He pointed to the many operations in the office still being carried on by

State Treasurer. The problem is now receiving study by the Little Hoover Commission which is drafting recommended changes in government orment. ganization for consideration by the

ton Toll Bridge Authority and the De-

partment of Employment Security are

the three major divisions whose funds

are disbursed outside the state treas-

funds handled directly by the admin-

1953 legislature.

race a long background of administra-

Treasurer so that office can give the

people a full and complete report on

Maybury also expressed his intent

where their money is being spent.'

"I do not contend all funds must tive experience. He was Director of be spent through the Treasurer's Licenses for many years and served office", Maybury said, "In some several terms as chief clerk of the cases it works out better to have the

State legislature.

istrative agencies. But I strongly believe all of the agencies in that po- JOIN THE BOOSTERS sition should follow standardized

Operations of the Washington State | bookkeeping practices and be required Liquor Control Board, the Washing- to file regular reports with the State

> costly hand methods because of the lack of modern time saving equip-Maybury brings to the Treasurer

'School of Tomorrow' at Lakeview

(Continued from Page 1) girl monitors came in to tell Mr. according to Principal Spencer. With to be shared with all children of the at 38th street, where costs are lower Spencer about rough play of certain five acres of campus available, there is boys. Quite unruffled, Mr. Spencer plenty of room for another building met each crisis with a kindly, intersimilar to the present structure and ested solution, then continued with plans for it are already being discussed. what he was doing before the interrup-With this added space, the 5th and 6th tion. The visitor gains the impression grades could also be housed here. that discipline is maintained by The two old buildings formerly de-

firm but very gentle hand. ignated as Lakeview school are still Staffing the classrooms are 16. used to capacity though one has been teachers, as follows: Kindergarten, condemned for school purposes. It will Margaret Pratt and Dorothy Tiedebe a great day in the district when man; 1st grade, Margaret A. Dillon, this can be razed, according to Mr. Grace Gius, Bethel Jacobson, Edna Spencer. Spinning and Luverne Ward; 2nd

Last Thursday happened to be grade, Marguerite Bodero, Hazel Hill the Birthday Party day at the school and Reitha King; 3rd grade, Lois Brass, Hannah Morgan and Pat and a pleasant wave of anticipation Reynolds: 4th grade, Mildred I. was noticeable as mothers and room Berven, Alyce Gould and Violet Han- mothers arrived with boxes and baskets which hinted at delectable

The 601 pupils of the school, all in goodies for all when classes were over. Each month, usually the fourth kindergarten and the first four grades, Thursday, each room has a party are largely residents of Lakeview Village and many the children of honoring all children with birthdays military personnel. The 5th and 6th during the month. Halloween plans grades are at present attending the caused the PTA, sponsors of the birthnear-by navy base school. Kinder- day parties, to move the event ahead garten pupils, of which there are 140 this month. The room mother of each room is in charge of the monthly in the school, attend half-day sessions, each of the two teachers having 70 party, usually assisted by the mothers of the young guests. pupils in her classes each day.

nerman

Further expansion of the school is Frequenty the mothers provide



inevitable in the "wave of the future", | beautifully decorated birthday cakes, room. Cookies, cup cakes and candies for the property and where the ground are also popular items for the treat is already level and parking space is enjoyed on that day of the month when "Happy Birthday to You" is sung to the group of youngsters who

vote to build the proposed county-city proudly claim the distinction of being a year older.

THE

By Clarence LaCrosse

building . . . Perhaps a strictly county venture would be the better thing. At any rate increased county taxes are not advisable.

no problem.

anywhere and could cost any amount.

Since the cost of the project might

or might not include the cost of the

site itself, which is the major extra

cost, plus adequate parking facilities

The site proposed by many is the site

Let's do a lot of thinking before we

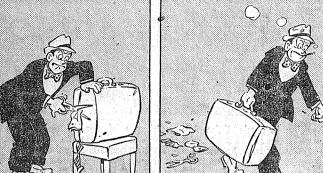
Franklin Pierce Notes Nice to hear my good friend Morris Ford, Supt. of the big new Franklin Pierce School District and the principal Orville Weeks on Murt McMurtries famous "Breakfast with McMurtrie" broadcast Tuesday morning. Believe it or not someone actually has missed this darn column . .

What next will the taxpayers of the thanks Burt for the nice plugs. state be called upon to smell from the See the new Franklin Pierce High putridly conducted re-election cam-Football Team won their game Monpaign of ane who calls himself an day by defeating the Puyallup Sophs attorney general. I for one hate to 7-0 . . . nice going fellows . . have such a representative for myself Next Monday the 27th another seated in his corrupt office at Olympia game is scheduled at three at the PLC and if one vote will do any good he field between the White River Sophs won't be there when the new term and the FP Cardinals. Coach Tim Tommervik and his assistants Bob opens. Richadson and Del Schafer are doing Any candidate who will lower him-

self to the level which Smith Troy a good job. Franklin Pierce High has in his latest attempt to gain votes

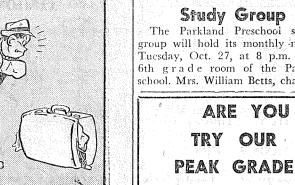
and to make it look bad for his oppon-The folks of the area are fortunate

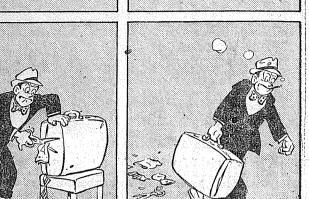




speak on "How Our Kindergarten **Preschool Meeting** Was Started." Hostesses will be Elk The Kapowsin-Elk Plain Preschool Plain mothers with Mrs. Howard Millwill meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28,







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shown, "Emerging of Personalities." The Parkland Preschool study She will be assisted by Mr. Betts. A group will hold its monthly meeting discussion period will follow. All par-Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in the 6th grade room of the Parkland sessions. Bring your thermos of cofschool. Mrs. William Betts, chairman, fee; cookies will be provided.

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Midland WCTU

home on Tuesday, Oct. 28, for the 1, Box 424, Spanaway, a boy Oct. 11. regular meeting of the Midland Wom- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Palmer, Ft. 7 an's Christian Temperance Union, be-ginning with potluck luncheon at and Mrs. Glenn Ash, 9415 Pacific 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. C. Dillon will Ave., a girl Oct. 14; To Mr. and Mrs. lead devotionals and Mrs. Ella Bur-John McGrath, 923 So. 119th St., session.

dent, will bring a message with highlights of the recent convention. Arrangements for the Thanksgiving baskets will be made. There will be special music. All interested friends are invited.



leson will have charge of the business Parkland, a girl Oct. 15; To Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Franzkeit, 1224 So. Mrs. Luella Engler, county presi- 116th St., a boy Oct. 15. CUB SCOUTS TO MEET Spanaway Cub Scouts, pack No. 34, will meet in the Metropolitan Park hall at 7:30 Friday evening, October 24. All parents are invited to come and bring doughnuts. Games and a

spread will be enjoyed. With the month's theme, "Doorway to Adventure," the boys are featuring safety in their programs during October.



Hallowe'en Refreshment

Hallowe'en is a night for fun making, with traditional games and tricks, old as the night itself. Bright autumn shades of orange, red and yellow used in decorations make Hallowe'en parties especially attractive ones. A cute idea is to make tiny pumpkins of orange crepe paper stretched over cotton balls, with features painted on them to hang on straws served with drinks. And those drinks, after strenuous games, must be cooling and of good flavor. A favorite thirst-quencher is pale dry ginger ale. Here is a drink, sure to please the younger set, and nice to serve accompanied by gingerbread cup cakes.

Ginger Dream 14 lb. packaged marshmallows1½ cups chocolate syrup14 cup milkPale dry ginger ale Combine marshmallows and milk in top of double boiler. Heat without stirring, until marshmallows are melted. Chill. Divide among 6 tall glasses. Add ¼ cup chocolate syrup to each glass. Fill glasses with chilled pale dry ginger ale. Do not stir, to keep marbelized effect.

Gingerbread Cup Cakes 1/4 cup shortening ¼ cup sugar 1 teaspoon soda 1 egg 1/2 cup dark molasses ¹/₂ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ginger ¹/₂ cup boiling water 1¹/₄ cups sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk ⁷² cup noniat dry milk ⁷² cup chopped nutmeats Cream shortening, beat in egg, molasses and boiling water. Sift to gether flour, nonfat dry milk, sugar, soda, salt and spices. Add to molasses mixture, stirring until smooth. Mix in nutmeats. Pour into greased cup cake pans. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) until center springs back when touched lightly with finger, about 10 to 15 minutes. Frost with orange icing.

Beginning Saturday, October 25th We Will Have

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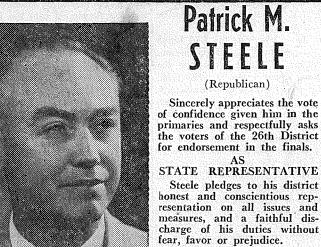
Dave Davey lost a close 10-round decision to Dan Bucceroni in New York's St. Nicholas arena last Friday nite. Davey, the cx-Puyallup heavyweight, made a very good showing, but the more experienced Bucceroni scored a knockdown in the early

rounds and this proved to be the margin of victory. The bout was televised from coast to coast and Davey's stock undoubtedly went up and he will probably be seen again very soon. Mrs. Rockwood. The next meeting

Big Upset The University of Minnesota pulled one of the biggest football upsets of the season Saturday, when they defeated the favored Illinois eleven, 13 to 7. Just the week before the University of Illinois shellacked our University of Washington team by a tremendous margin (too large to men-tion) and it will be remembered that Brown, vice president; Mrs. Louise the Huskies defeated the Minnesota Gophers in Seattle a few weeks ago Hanson, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Tuckby a slight margin. This mixup should cr, sunshine. Also attending were discourage anyone from making foot-

ball predictions. Notice The Eleventh United States Civil Service Region announces an examination for Substitute Clerk for the Spanaway Post Office. Further information may be obtained at the Post Office. Helen M. Feddersen, Acting Postmaster.

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Vote For Patrick M. Steele Finals Nov. 4

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Homecraft Club

A business session followed the lunch-

con, with election of officers' an im-

portant seature. Mrs. Ernie Templin

Konschuh, sccretary; Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Bill Henn.

Mesdames Bud Root, Karl Cordes, Clara Lavik, Mamie Ward, Louise Root, Ida Allen, Clara Cook, Belle Drive, Tacoma. Jordan, Rose Andrain, Ruth Coff-

man, Rena Keller, Theresa Lee, Alma Keil, Louise Konschuh and Mary Cal-The Neighborhood club met at the vert. The hostesses were Mrs. Helena home of Mrs. R. E. Rockwood. A love-Keil, Mrs. Elizabeth Adler, Mrs. ly luncheon was served, followed by an Mabel Litton and Mrs. Goodner. afternoon of Bingo. Those attending Following the meeting, secret pals were Mesdames Richard Nicolet, Oswere revealed and names of new pals car Swalander, Karl Cordes, Harry Heil, Polly Mullins, Frank Wiggins, Walter Waller, Bill Henn, Bene Curdrawn. The next meeting will be Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Cook in Tarie and Paul Gooding and the hostesses

Shower Friends and relatives of Phyllis will be held Nov. 5 at the home of Louise Collier met recently at the nome of Mrs. James Snow of Parkland for a miscellaneous bridal shower in The Homecraft club was held Oct. her honor. Games were played, with 8 at the home of Mrs. Rose Goodner.

Christian was solemnized at 4 o'clock

Saturday, Oct. 11, in a quiet cere-

mony at her home. She is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collier of Cedar

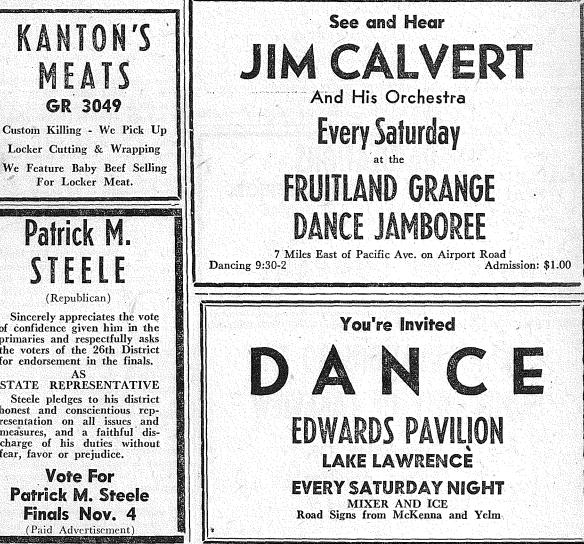
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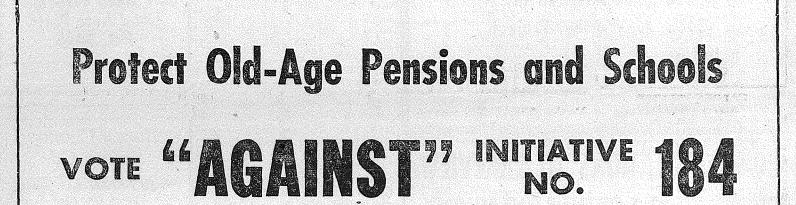
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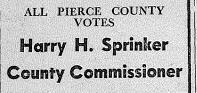
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Mary Harshman and his Gladiators

are the proud possessors of the "Totem Pole' 'trophy, after their 7 to 0 victory over the College of Puget Sound eleven Saturday night in Lincoln Bowl. The trophy, emblematic of

the city Collegiate football championship, has eluded the grasp of the Lutes

for a five-year period. The Parkland

eleven scored their touchdown in the third period after a scoreless first

half, and then dug in and held against

ritory. Glen Huffman again performed nicely from the quarterback spot. Art Swanson, the mighty mite half-

back, set up the Gladiator touchdown

with a brilliant 35 yard run to the

CPS two-yard line, where Huffman

bulled over for the score. The Lutes

are now strong contenders for the

repeated Logger drives into their ter-

Tacoma Icemen Lose The Tacoma Rockets aren't getting off to a very fast start in the Western Hockey league, having suffered their fourth loss in five games. Muzz Patrick, the Tacoma coach, is having his trouble getting his new players settled to their tasks. The squad shows a lot of spirit and at times looks very good but just hasn't the scoring punch as yet. Patrick isn't too excited about the showing and indicates a better howing after a few more games. Victoria is currently the league leader, but is closely followed by three other Canadian teams, Saskatoon. Calgary and Vancouver. Huskies Drub Ducks

The University of Washington football team snapped out of its coma Saturday and looked like the Huskies of old. Taking advantage of every opportunity, the Huskies ran up an impressive 49 to 0 score over the University of Oregon eleven. In the final quarter, Odell, the U. of W. coach, used nerly every substitute on the bench and still the University of Oregon could not score. Odell used 52 men in the game, Don Heinrich completed 11 out of 18 passes attempted, thre of these for touchdowns. The Huskies defensive line played their best game of the year and if they should continue this fine play, could be rough on the competition from here on. All in all, the Washington de-



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Washington Pensions High

Washington old age pension payments are among the highest in the nation. Only recently the monthly benefit was raised \$5 per month to offset cost-of-living increases. Washington also has one of the finest education systems in the country. The pride taken by Washington citizens in our leadership in these two fields is reflected in the overwhelming support repeatedly given to the appropriations for these functions of government. The state this biennium is spending more than 62 per cent of its income for social security and education. Appropriations for these two functions exceed \$410 million.

Pensioners' Needs Recognized

Notwithstanding these generous payments the rising cost-of-living may require further adjustment of benefit grants to all categories of welfare recipients. This possibility has been continuously recognized by all organizations and agencies concerned with the welfare problem. The Legislative Council has listed the issue for early consideration by the incoming legislature.

School Financing Endangered

Schools likewise have a problem of great magnitude. They need more teachers, more school buildings, more teaching facilities. Notwithstanding the heavy investment in school improvements authorized by the people two years ago the projected cost of the remaining requirements is staggering. Of this we can be certain. The people of the state will support their schools to the limit of their ability.

Initiative 184 Dangerous

Meanwhile an orderly approach to these vast issues involving as they do so large a portion of our government income is being threatened by Initiative No. 184, a measure which would imperil the pension and school programs under guise of providing increases in old age pension payments.

Eligibility Standards Smashed

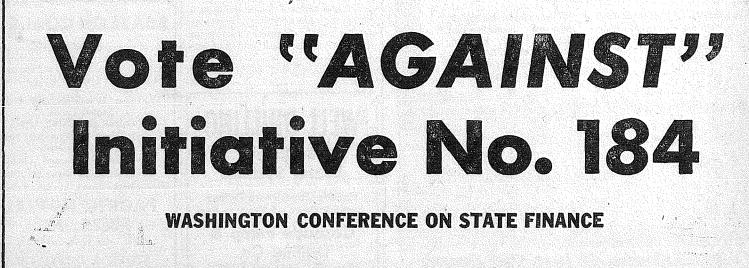
Initiative No. 184 is dangerous because it breaks down eligibility standards. It broadens the definition of "need" to qualify thousands for pensions who are not now eligible. It authorizes payments to inmates of institutions contrary to the requirements of the Federal Social Security Act exposing the program to non-conformity penalties from the federal government. It forecloses the legislature from considering the protection to the program possible through relative responsibility and state reimbursement provisions. It bans all public inspection of welfare records. It removes needed limitations on property holdings of pensioners.

Increases Costs \$80 Million

The most serious effect of Initiative No. 184 is that it will increase the cost of government \$80 million per biennium to meet a new responsibility at a time when the state is finding it exceedingly difficult to finance the responsibilities it has already assumed. It will create a new segment of welfare recipients which will receive new benefits from funds so sorely needed for schools.

Give Legislature Free Hand

Washington can and will meet its obligations to its aged citizens and its school children alike if its legislature is left free to deal fairly with these problems. But if a fair and equitable approach to these problems is cut off by the passage of so ill considered a measure as Initiative No. 184 economic chaos and a consequent collapse of both our pension and school programs may result.



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SPANAWAY NEWS

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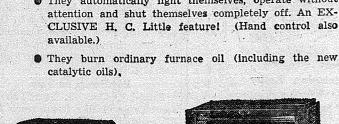
Thursday, October 23, 1952 | who is attending Central college. Tak-|man.

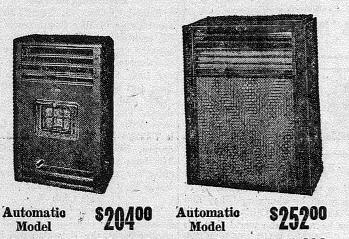
ing Alice with them, they went on Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Scearce and to see their son Gene who is a student family recently motored over to Ellensburg to visit their daughter Alice at Washington State college at Pull-

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dedication of the new Bethel-high school, went full speed ahead under

Woman Candidate

"Only seven women have served as

egislators from this county since the

"Many of the problems that come

Card Party Winners direction of Mrs. Ben Kuper and her Prize winners at the card party given Friday evening by the Spanacommittee. The project of the year way Volunteer Firemen's auxiliary is a worthy one, the purchase of uni were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messimore, forms for the Bethel Hi band.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Young, Mrs. Mary Altar Society The Altar society of St. Benedict's Henricksen, Mrs. Emily Ball, Jim Bates and Carl Glick. The pillow church met at the home of Mrs. Harry cases were won by Mrs. F. Crosby. Harrigan, president, with Mrs. Harold The next card party will be Nov. 14. Smithers as co-hostess. Plans were **Community Club Elects**

made for the annual card party, to Election of officers was held at the be held Nov. 10. There were 27 mem-Oct. 14 meeting of the Spanaway bers present. A very interesting film Progressive Community club. Don McLellan is president; J. M. Slater, chone.

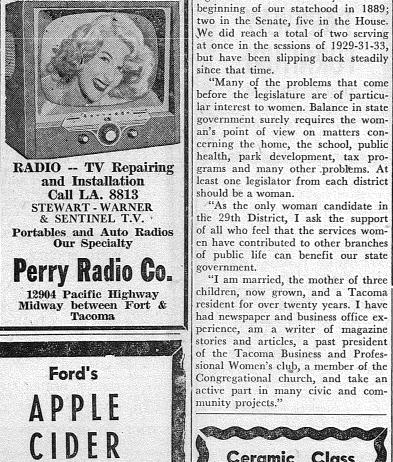
vice president; Mrs. William Walin, secretary; Mrs. S. F. Kintz, corre-CANYON ROAD sponding secretary; Mrs. Marior Smith, treasurer (re-elected); Mrs. Louis Symmons, parliamentarian; The Ladies Auxiliary will hold the Frank McCabe, sergeant-at-arms. regular meeting today (Thursday) at Dance Saturday he Canyon Road Community hall.

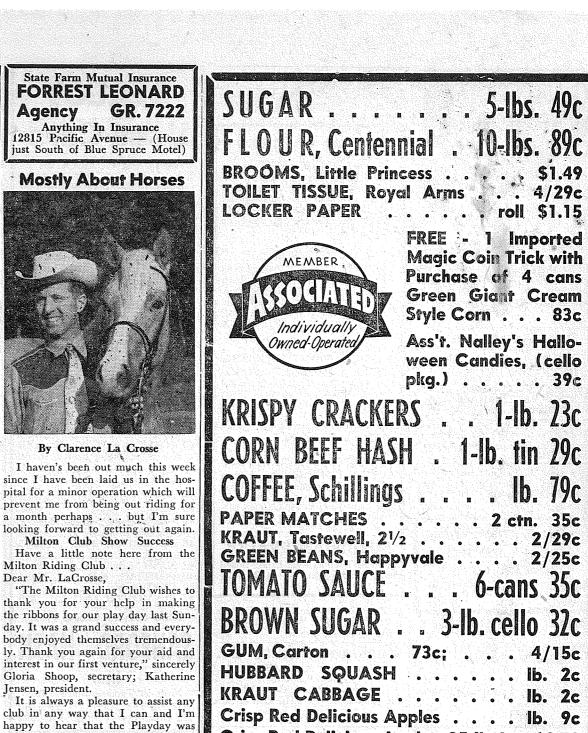
There will be a dance at the La-Potluck luncheon is at noon. camas school Saturday evening, Oc 25th.

Bethel High P-TA

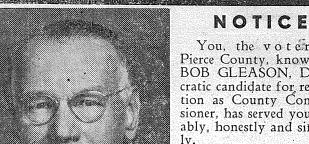
Asks Nov. 4 Votes The meeting of the Bethel Hi P-TA last Thursday, which was a combina-"Why have the women of Pierce tion of business meeting and reception county allowed themselves to become for the teachers, was very well atunrepresented citizens?" asks Addeline M. Mason, republican candidate tended by parents and teachers. The well trained staff of the high school for Representative from the 29th Diswas introduced by Earl Platt. A very trict. "Pierce county, with five legisinteresting program was presented to lative districts, sends fifteen legislators the P-TA by Mrs. Averill of Roy. The to the Olympia sessions. But it will Halloween motif was used in table be ten years, this coming January, decorations and lunch. since a woman was included in that Plans for a turkey dinner which group.

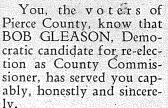
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he 29th District, I ask the support of all who feel that the services women have contributed to other branches of public life can benefit our state government. "I am married, the mother of three hildren, now grown, and a Tacoma | this respect. esident for over twenty years. I have had newspaper and business office experience, am a writer of magazine stories and articles, a past president of the Tacoma Business and Profesional Women's club, a member of the Congregational church, and take an ctive part in many civic and comunity projects."



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of the area.

The weather certainly hasn't been "As the only woman candidate in helping the host of hunters who annually take to the hills and mountains in search of the deer. It is so dry this year and so many of the better places are closed that a lot of the hunters just aren't bothering to even go out. I certainly miss my annual outing

a success.

Fern Poisoning I have been hearing of several different horses getting fern poisoning

... which is usually a sign that the horses are being forced to forage for themselves in pastures which have no feed. This fern poisoning will practically put your horse out of operation, affecting the rear end, making the orse wobble and be quite sick. Death often results. Best thing to do, of course, is to feed your horse before it s forced to eat the fern which it does

as a last resort in pasture late in the ummer. Of course some horses will eat the darn fern even though they have good food at hand. Valley Riding Club Dance 24th

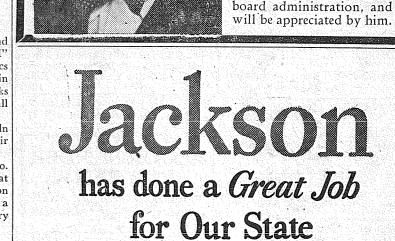
First of the fall dances to be held announced by the Valley Riding club of Puyallup who are holding a Goblin affair on the 24th (this weeknd, Friday)

Hunters Disappointed

A special invitation is extended to all members of the various riding clubs Music will be provided by a fine orchestra which will add life to the Nine o'clock is the time . . . the place is the Valley Riding clubhouse near the Willows on South Hill. The dress is informal . . . not costume unless you want to add your own bit of fun to the occasion.



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Elected to Congress in 1940 at the age of 28, Henry Jackson has won the admiration of the entire state for 12 long years of hard work. He led the battle for the building of new dams, transmission lines, and reclamation projects. He brought new industries and

payrolls to our cities. He supported the REA's, the farm cooperatives, and stable prices for farm products.

Jackson is honest, levelheaded. aggressive. He stands for government economy as proved by his "yes" vote on every recommendation of the Hoover Commission to eliminate waste. He consistently fights for the farmer and small businessman.

Let's vote for a man we can all respect-Henry M. Jackson! He's earned the job.

HENRY JACKSON will make a GREAT **U. S. SENATOR** Democrat