

*325,000 Pacific Avenue Budget Proposed

that there are low-lying areas

throughout the district, even in

good gravel areas of Parkland

where sewage collects and the

smell is so bad that service

workers can hardly carry out

their duties. He emphasized

the need for a sewer system

which will permanently solve

this great community pro-

He also said that inquiries

at their office indicated that

there has been a great in-

crease in interest in secur-

ing sewers. Many people who

formerly did not believe sew-

ers were necessary now re-

cognize the imperative need

for immediate action in getting

Europe began recently for a

Pacific Lutheran University

teacher as he and his family

left on the first leg of their

E. Arbaugh, his wife Donna,

and their sons, Karl and John,

will live in Denmark until

June. The two boys will then

return to America while the

parents travel through wes-

Arbaugh, head of the philo-

sophy department at PLU, will

study the writings and thoughts

of the noted Danish philoso-

pher and theologian Kierke-

been written about the con-

troversial thinker, Arbaugh

thinks more research should

be done on certain aspects of

Kierkegaard's work. Although

Kierkegaard is well known

throughout the world, most of

the research on his writings

and analysis of his ideas has

been done by Europeans.

Although many books have

Associate professor George

journey to Denmark.

tern Europe.

PLU Teacher To Study

Months In Denmark

A nine-month study trip in publish anything concerning

his summer work.

"Some of the things I will

be working on are not particu-

larly appropriate for publica-

tion. Perhaps others will be.

In any event, it will be helpful

to me, and worth knowing," he

ture, and he will be involved

He doesn't think the langu-

age barrier will cause any

"I spent some time in Den-

mark last summer attending a

language course, and I believe

I will be able to handle the lan-

guage sufficiently well to ac-

complish my purposes," he

Following the months of stu-

dy in Denmark the Arbaughs

will send their two children

dent research.

problems.

Organizations

of community organizations

has endorsed annexation to the

South Suburban Sewer Dis-

trict or voted to annex their

own property, officials report.

District #6 voted to annex its

property to the Sewer District.

In announcing the decision,

Fire Chief Edgar "Bud" Lar-

son stated that the Commiss-

ioners recognized a commu-

nity problem that must be sol-

ved if progress is to be made

The Parkland Business Club

voted unanimously to endorse

the program to provide sewers

eran Church, Parkland Metho-

dist Church and Trinity Luth-

eran Church have, through

their respective govern-

ing boards, voted to annex

their properties to the Sewer

Other groups that have ex-

pressed themselves in favor

of the program are the Frank-

lin Pierce School District, the

Parkland Kiwanis Club, the

Parkland Lions Club and the

Parkland Development Asso-

necessary signatures contin-

ues with more than 70 people

actively working to help make

sewers available in the Park-

campaign has been established

at 317A Garfield Street. The

telephone numbers for the of-

fice are LE. 7-3166 and LE. 7-

4812. Persons wishing infor-

mation about the program or

who wish to volunteer for re-

ception duty in the office or to

carry a petition are encourag-

ed to telephone or visit the of-

Carl Taylor, manager of the

South East Tacoma Mutual

Water Company, which serves

the land between the city lim-

its and 112th Street, Steel

Street and 28th Avenue, calls

attention to the need for sew-

ers in the service area of the

Assembly To Open

A special assembly Friday

at Franklin Pierce High School

will herald the beginning of

homecoming activities and ho-

liver a welcoming address.

songs by the band and a spe-

cial solo by senior Joan Eck-

cial class yslls for the re-

turning graduates and every-

one will join in the singing of

be the theme of the homecom-

ing dance following the bas-

ketball game with Lincoln

Tuesday. "The Deacons" will

Purdue, homecoming king and

queen, will reign over the act-

ivities. Serving with them will

be junior prince and princess

Doug Ellis and Diane Quizet-

ti and sophomore duke and

duchess Tom Moore and Mich-

Seniors Tim Burch and Pat

"Try to Remember" will

Christmas carols.

furnish live music.

Senior Tom Marr will de-

The program will include

Cheerleaders will lead spe-

nor the class of 1965.

FP Homecoming

water district. He points out

An office for the petition

The campaign to secure the

Parkland Evangelical Luth-

here in Parkland.

for this area.

District.

land area.

Recently Fire Protection

Back Annexation

To Sewer District

Cheer For Patients



CHRISTMAS TREES in two Puyallup nursing homes will be decorated this year by members of the Tri-Hi Horizon Club of Puyallup and Sumner. The members made all the decorations for the trees and will give presents and sing Christmas carols to the residents of Puyallup Manor and Christianson Nursing Home. Mrs. Sig Brudevold and Mrs. Charles Pasquier are advisors of the II member service organization. Members include Carrie Thompson, Vernell Hill, Barbara Brudevold, Laurie McGhee, Diane Pasquier, Denise Pasquier, Denise Michalson, Vilda Warner, Maritza Gomez, Ann Sotak, Annelise Reitz

FP To Start Building New Offices On C St.

A motion to proceed with plans to build Phase I of a \$90,000 administration building at South 128th and C Street in Parkland was approved by Franklin Pierce School Directors December 13.

The 4,824 sq. ft. building will be scheduled for occupancy by the 1968-69 school

Board members also approved a proposal to dismiss students one hour early the day preceding Christmas and spring vacation; a proposal to operate a Home and Family Life pilot vocational program, a new student discipline policy and retention of the architectural firm of Lea Pearson, and Richards to design Parkland's new high school.

In other action, the directors re-elected Herb Gelman president of the board andreelected Wilbur Roberts vicepresident.

Need for the administration building was pointed out in a detailed analysis presented a year ago, but the directors tabled the proposal in favor of first fulfilling classroom requirements. Funds to cover construction were carried over from the 1965 budget, eliminating the need for an additional special levy or bond election.

Urging the directors to approve the building measure, Superintendent E.E. Hill said inadequate central office space is causing inefficiencies in district operations. The administration is presently housed in a 3,014 sq. ft. surplus Salishan building on an area designated for construction of the Franklin Pierce High School auditorium in 1971. Due to lack of facilities, Special Services personnel are scattered thruout the district, Dr. Hill stat-

The Music Director, Speech Therapists, and Chief Psychologist are using high school space needed by the school, while the director of physical education shares an office with curriculum personnel: The elementary vocal consultant and consulting psychologists

are without work space, he

Phase I of the new structure will house the superintendent, assistant superintendent, business manager, elementary director of education, bookkeeping staff and administrative secretaries. Phase II will add 4,824 sq. ft.

and centralize all district cen-

tral administrative offices during the 1971-72 school

Upon completion of Phase I, pupil services personnel will occupy the Portland Avenue building. The high school enrollment is projected to gain 150 additional students, and the consolidation of pupil services personnel in the Salishan structure will free more space for school use, Dr. Hill

The board adopted a discipline policy and approved a supporting administrative regulation clarifying steps a teacher may take in administering punishment. Directors approved use of corporal punishment when other means of correction have been tried and have failed to bring about proper conduct. The policy and regulation stemmed from meetings with interested parents, citizen's committees,

teachers, and principals. The new "Home and Family Life Program' will provide the district with one additional teacher and furnish additional books, audio-visual aids, and extended class learning (home visitation) and upgrade vocational teacher requirements. The program pilot will be financed by a Public Law 88-210 grant supplemented by state

Clear Creek Watershed Work Planned

An application has been submitted under the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act for improvement for the Clear Creek Watershed in Pierce County. b

Sponsors of this application are the Board of Supervisors of the Pierce County Soil & Water Conservation District, Drainage Improvement District #14, & Drainage District #10. Signing for the SWCD were Joe Albert and Don Rasmussen, Frank Baskett, signed for Drainage Improvement District #14, and Bob Braden, signed for Dis-

trict #10. The Board of Pierce County Commissioners drew up a resolution endorsing the application of the above sponsoring groups. Signing for the county were Harry Sprinker and

Patrick J. Gallagher. Considerable preparatory work went into this application, most of which was done by our County Cooperative Extension Service under the chairmanship of Frank Jackson. Herb Gaines, with the Festivity Friday Soil Conservation Service also

The Watershed area involves some 7,000 acres, extending from the Puyallup river on the North to the neighborhood of 121 street on the South. Swan creek, Squally creek and Clear creek are the main drainage outlets for the area. For many years there has been flooding damage in Drainage District #10 and also drainage and flooding problems in the vicinity of Mid-

Parkland Lodge Installs Officers

PARKLAND - Ronald T. Clinton will be installed as master of Parkland Lodge 299 F&AM at its 13th annual installation at 8 o'clock tonight in the Parkland Masonic Tem-

ple, 306 South 134th. Joseph Barsotti will be installed as senior warden and Clyde Southall as junior war-

Others include treasurer John Leedom, secretary Walter Critchley, chaplain Roland Cargill, Marshall Frances Barnes, senior deacon R.T. Westerman, junior deacon Lawrence E. Nelson, senior steward George Rolstad, junior steward John Huntsman, organist Neil Thomas and Tyler Paul Beekman.

Dietice Country Six Year Program December 21, 1966

and Times Journal

Early Deadlines

News and advertising deadlines have been moved up for the next two weeks. Herald news and adver-

tising deadlines have been advanced to Friday for the next two weeks because of the holidays.

Closure of production facilities on December 26 and January 2 made the change necessary. The papers will be published Wednesdays.

Bldg. Permits

Joe Kitchen Jr. \$21,000 residence Intersection Riverside & Wood, Mr. Lon Varnadore 49,000 Residence 12708 Gravelly Lake Dr., Gary J. Gale 12,000 Residences 9110 & 9112 114th St. East, Gus Sword 17,000 Duplexes 8101-03 & 8021-23 58th St. East, Ray N. Dally 26,000 Residence 4428 Merry Lane Beckenridge 2nd Addition.

Yule Safety For Ads, News

At the beginning of the Christmas season get all the family together and go over a few simple rules outlining saf-

to Christmas as possible thus avoiding excess drying. 2. Test indicate that a dry

in just a few seconds. 3. Use care in disposing of paper wrappings and never permit them to gather near fireplaces or heating units. 4. Lighting units should be checked for good wires and safe connections with no over-

loading of circuits. and cords.

7. Stand your tree away from heat sources and try not to put it where it will block normal passage ways and doors. Remember a simple precaution may save a complicated

Arbaugh may attend some Planners OK classes at the University of Copenhagen. However most of his contacts with Danish ex-Amended perts will be informal in nato a large extent in indepen-

Pierce County Planning Commission approved an amended request by Investment Exchange Corp. for a zoning change on five acres in the Summit area along Canyon Road at their meeting last

The company had originally asked for commercial zoning but changed the request to RMH-multi-family residence zoning, which includes a few home to live with relatives minor commercial uses, and the petition was approved by the board.

Firemen Urge

Far be it for the fire dept. to try and take the joy out of Christmas time. But consideration must be given to safety at Christmas time, and here is where we are going to offer advice and hope that everyone will heed.

As a reminder there were nearly 1,500 Christmas tree fires in the United States in 1965 with a loss of nearly three million dollars. There is no better way to ruin the holidays than have a fire, to say nothing of the chances of personal injuries.

ety practices.

1. Put up your tree as near

tree will burn up completely

5. If you leave home turn out your Christmas tree lights. 6. Get U.L. approved lights

Summit Zoning

week.



PACKING FOR DENMARK TRIP--Dr. George Arbaugh and his wife pack some of the books they plan to take on their trip to Denmark. Dr. Arbaugh, chairman of the philosophy department at Pacific Lutheran University, is spending nine months in Denmark and Europe studying. His wife and two sons, John (left) and Karl, will accompany him. Here the children help fill several boxes with selections of their own. (PLUNews Bureau Photo)

May Not Include Building 5th Lane

The State Highway Department plans to budget \$325,000 over the next three bienniums to help solve the problem of traffic storage and channelization on Pacific Avenue, State Representative Ted Bottiger disclosed in Olympia last

Although this money will be earmarked to help solve the acute left turn problem along Pacific Avenue, it doesn't necessarily mean work will start on our fifth left turn lane, Bottiger warned.

The possibility of the Highway Department going ahead with a fifth left turn project backed entirely by state funds seems remote. "We have thousands of miles of four lane highways in this state, and it's difficult to say where the department should or should not install center left turn lanes," Highway Official Bruce Trowbridge told the

Herald. The money has not yet been committed to any one type of channelization, but is short of the \$500,000 required to install a fifth left turn lane down the center of Pacific Avenue from the Tacoma city limits to South 160th Street. If enabling legislation could be passed to allow the county authority to set up a road improvement LID, consideration might be given to plan to use the state money as matching funds, Trowbridge said. With an assessment of 60¢

to \$1 per highway foot, property owners along Pacific Avenue could make the fifth lane project a reality, Bottiger stated. An amendment will be prepared to the County Services Bill to permit road improvement LID's, the legislator said.

'Senator McCutcheon, Representative Gallagher, and myself would like to hear from Pacific Avenue property owners if they favor an LID of approximately 60¢ to \$1 per foot," Bottiger told the Her-

The Pacific Avenue budget has been set at \$55,000 for the 1967-69 biennium, \$160,-000 for the 1969-71 biennium. and \$110,000 to cover the 1971-73 biennium, according to figures supplied Bottiger by Rick Futtrell, Highway Director of Planning.

If the fifth lane proposal fails, the 1967-69 biennium allocation will be used for left turn channelization and curbing at intersections where problems develop, Trowbridge said.

"There is still a distinct possibility the Highway Department might change its approach to installing fifth lanes," Bottiger said. "We'll just keep working on them."

nterim Group To Recommend 3-Part Program

Highway Committee will re- week to decide on budgeting commend that the 1967 Legislature complete the Parkland to Puyallup freeway section in the next three years, start on the Puyallup-Sumner link during the biennium and go into the final phase of the Sumner-

Auburn freeway early in 1969. State Representative Leonard Sawyer announced the plans following a Highway Interim Committee meeting in Olympia December 15. The increased priority

granted the project by Highway Officials will move the target date to start the Eastern Pierce County section of SR 512 from 1972 to 1967, Sawyer stated. "The move will open all of Eastern Pierce County to a well organized growth, and prevent the hodgepodge road problems that are plaguing Southern King County," the Puyallup Legislator said.

Highway SR 512 is expected to be open to traffic from Pacific Avenue to Polk Street sometime in early 1967. With the priority change, motorists will be able to drive SR 512 all the way to Auburn and Kent by 1972, Sawyer explained. Budgeting for the Puyallupcity limits to city limits link will come during the 1969 session, and the Kent to Auburn section during the 1967-69 bien-

Step - up priorities were brought about by a completely reworked Highway Department system of determining highway priorities backed up highway priorities backed by an IBM processor. In praising the new methods, Sawyer said it gave legislators a concrete basis for evaluating all the facts in pressing for stepped-up priorities.

The State Highway Commission has approved \$33 million to cover construction, and the

The Legislative Interim Interim Committee met last to meet target dates of State Highway projects. Sawyer chairmans the State Legislative Interim Committee on

Gratzer Herd Tops DHIA For November

The dairy herd of Julius Gratzer, Puyallup, is the leader in the Pierce County DHIA summary for the month of November, announces County Agent Eddie Thomason, Gratzer's herd of 36 cows averaged 1398 lbs. of milk and 51.5 lbs. of butterfat.

Honor roll cows for lactations completed in November are: 2 year old -- Beauty, a grade Holstein owned by Tom and Donna Arndt, Buckley, with 15,729 lbs. of milk and 671 lbs. of butterfat; 3 year old -- #90, a registered Jersey owned by Elmer and I.L. Larson, Roy, with 10,810 lbs. of milk and 663 lbs. of butterfat; 4 year old -- #27, a grade Jersey owned by Cloverleaf Farms, Orting, with 11,552 lbs. of milk and 624 lbs. of butterfat; 5 to 10 year olds -- #72, a grade Holstein owned by Joe Sutter, Puyallup, with 23,927 lbs. of milk and 785 lbs. of butterfat; and 10 years and over -- #28, a grade Holstein owned by Robert Lacey, Puyallup, with 17, 414lbs. of milk and 713 lbs. of butter-

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Our Growing Pains

Despite the firm knowledge of most native Washingtonians that this state was made first and the refuse distributed among the rest of the world, it never experienced any serious in-migration from the rest of the country until World War ${\rm I\hspace{-.1em}I}$. And even since the war, the state's population expansion has only been in the upper middle portion of the standings across the country. We have never experienced the population boom into which we seem to be plum-

The West has grown apace. Some of our cities have expanded tremendously. But for the first time in history, an entire region of the State of Washington is starting to choke on people.

Whether this startling pace will continue or level off is only a matter of speculation. Suffice it to say that we already have serious problems of crowding which are aggrevated by our lack of experience in handling them.

Pollution of air and water, highway congestion, school crowding, housing, urban renewal, overtaxed municipal facilities and police protection are only a handful of our dilemmas.

The continued pressure on a taxation and governmental system, which already was obsolete, is bringing into close scrutiny some of our most cherished constitutional traditions. The coming legislative session will open further consideration of (1) a graduated net income tax, (2) a limitation on property tax valuations and (3) removal of some business and retail sales taxes. Alternatives which were considered unthinkable a few years ago now are to be embraced.

Whether our crises are dramatic enough to promote a general tax reform or a constitutional remodeling is questionable. But certainly there will have to be bold decisions promoted by bold leaders if we are to keep pace with today.

Our state administration and Legislature must initiate these reforms. But they have to know that they are not committing political suicide. Our challenge is to understand and accept . . . even support ... such reforms as will bring our state up into the last half of the 20th Century.

BILL HUNTINGTON'S

HOT



Well, I have time for one last HO, HO, HO, before the big day arrives and then we will start working on the New Year.

HAVE YOU NOTICED the beautiful Christmas tree on the lawn at the Parkland High School? this tree is the joint effort of Parkland Light & Water and the Parkland Business Club. The tree was procured and erected by Parkland Light & Water and stands about 30 feet tall. The 150 lights are the work of the Parkland Business Club. I think these two groups deserve a lot of credit.

Did you miss the open house at the Spanaway airport? Well you shouldn't have. If you find time stop in and tell Slim and Jean Lawson HOWDY they have just remodeled and the new office is beautiful. Carpet on the floor, paneling on the wall, an all new class room, and a lowered ceiling with recessed lighting. And of all things don't miss Slim's new office would you believe gold carpet even and I noticed a fan, I guess that's to clear the room of all the hot air stop and see it.

Until next week have a very MERRY CHRISTMAS and if you plan to travel, drive carefully.



By Jeannie Crumb Decorations for Puyallup's annual Alumni Assembly have been keeping Girls' Club pretty busy. The traditional assembly, which will be Friday, December 23 at 10:45, will honor classes of 1916 and 1941 as 50 and 25-year graduates. Homecoming royalty

will also be announced. "Winter Wonderland" will carry out the theme of the first PHS Homecoming to be held December 28 at 8:30 in the school's old gym. The semi-formal dance will feature the Tim Strong Combo. All alumni are also urged to support the Vikings Tuesday, December 27, when they play Cascade.

Franklin Pierce High School's Homecoming dance, "Try to Remember," will follow their game with Lindoln Tuesday night. As something new, the student body will honor the class of 1965 at the annual Christmas assembly December 23.

The Christmas season wouldn't be complete without a school concert. Featured in Bethel's Christmas concert tonight will be a solo by Wanita Lawson, and a brass choir.

Eatonville will hold its concert Thursday featuring the EHS choir and a Christmas play.

Franklin Pierce had its annual concert sponsored by the entire music department last night, including selections by the Silverettes and the Varsity Band, which were formed just this year.

Planned for Puyallup's Christmas Concert tonight is the famous "Overture to Messiah," to be presented by the concert choir and the orchestra.

The Viking Ladies, of an honorary group at Puyallup High, are making plans for a special reunion for all former members December 23 following the Alumni Assembly. The service group, which dates back to 1928, cordially invites all members to meet in the cafeteria, where refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Have a very Merry Christmas, everyone!



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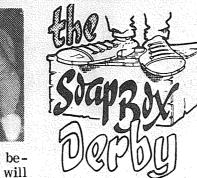


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Berray is a graduate of

ember 18.

UNUSUAL GIFTS AND CARDS 12202 Pacific Ave. - Next to Puget Sound Nat'l Bank



by John VanDevanter Organized labor and much of the lumber industry in the state have dusted off the little-

used "Initiative to the Legislature" in their battle against the export of logs to Japan. Initiative 32, as the measure

is called, will prevent the export of state owned timber when there is any use for it at home -- in short, the industry doesn't want Washington wood feeding the industry and labor force of Japan while state mills and men are idle. Just the number, "32", tells

you something about the initiative to the Legislature. While there have been 234 Initiatives to the People since 1914, there have been only 31 to the Legislature. And of course, 24 failed to carry the required signatures with them. Of the six which reached the Legislature, only two were acted upon and one of these later was invalidated by Referendum 25. Only in the case of the Blanket Primary law in 1935 did the Initiative to the Legislature result in legislative action. The other five which qualified were never acted upon. Under the constitutional provisions, they were submitted to voters at the next general election, where two were defeated and three were passed.

Since 1928, when the first Initiative to the Legislature was submitted, only five laws have come from it and only four of them still are on the books.

What effect the drve for signatures on Initiative 32 will have is difficult to say. The chances appear to be about 6-1 against its ever qualifying and about 3-1 against the Legislature's acting on it if it does

But even if the petition fails to qualify, there will be a dramatic impact on some legislators as a result of the thousands of signatures on the petitions. The cause may not reach everybody, but if even 50,000 voters committed themselves to its adoption, it would give lawmakers some

The arguments put forth by supporters of the initiative boil down to (1) the exporters are bidding the price of state owned timber up to the point where the small operator can't buy it and (2) cheap labor is making it possible for the Japanese to process and return our timber below local production costs.

The proposed law would set up a commission to decide on export petitions. If timber is available and there is no state market, it still will be permitted. And, of course, private timber will be exported anyway. The conditions proposed are similar to laws already in are similar to laws already existing in Oregon, California and Idaho.

So even if the odds are against the initiative's reaching the State Capitol, the odds are in favor of there being such a law proposed from within the body Legislature.

Cubs Have Answer To Old Yule Trees After Holidays

PUYALLUP - Wondering what you are going to do with the Christmas tree after the holidays? You say it's too big for the garage can or incinerator?

Well, the Karshner Cub-Scout Pack #156 has solved the problem for you. They will have a Christmas tree burn Saturday, January 7, at 1225-21st Street N.W. Their charge for burning your tree is only 10¢ with all proceeds to be used for Scouting projects. Trees may be brought to the lot anytime Saturday. Those wishing their tree to be pick-

Christmas Eve Service 7 p.m. Conducted by Sunday School

ed up should contact a Cub

Scout in the Karshner area.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH PASTOR DARYL C. WILDERMUTH

Christmas Urges Use Services Of Addresses

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Eatonville, will hold its Christmas program at 7:30 this evening. "The Christmas Story" will be carried out in recitations, special music and pagentry. A coffee hour will follow in the fellowship rooms week. of the church.

PARKWAY PRESBYTERIAN Church, 714 East 138th Street. will have a Christmas Eve service at 11 p.m. This will be the second annual service of this type according to Rev. Wesley J. Drummond. The service will include congrenumber, he stated. gational singing, special mu-"The problem of locating an sic by the senior choir, other vocal numbers and an art portrayal of "The Nativity" as

Arts." Sunday School will begin at 9:30 and the regular worship hour at 10:45 Christmas

depicted in slides based on the

book, "Christ and the Fine

GLORIA DEI Church will present a Christmas service in the Norwegian language at 3:30 p.m. Monday. Rev. Theodore Gulhaugen will preach the sermon and will be assisted by Pastors O.L. Haavik, O.K. Davidson, O.K. Blometie and Nels Wangen. The Nordmens Male Chorus will sing under the direction of Pacific Lutheran University professor Gunnar J. Malmin. Christmas refreshments will

Legislative Workshop Set In Lakewood

A public legislative knowhow workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, January 7, in the Lakewood Unlimited Building, Lakewood Center.

Sponsoring the workshop will be the Pierce County Library, Lakewood Unlimited and the Washington Library Association's Sub - Committee on Scholarships and Loans.

A registered lobbyist and legislators will contribute their experiences to the discussion. Among speakers will be George P. Sheridan, state FIRE 8:53 a.m., 223 East 127th representative from the 27th District, and Judge Waldo F. Stone, Justice of the Peace. in electric range 11:18 p.m.,

Emphasis will be on a behind-the-scenes approach to the legislative process, coupled with instructions in how to make the best use of reference tools and materials such as the Legislative Record, Legislative Digest, Status Sheet, House and Senate Journals, Session Laws, and the Revised Code of Washington, Kits of materials will be distributed to each participant.

Because it is necessary to limit the number attending in order to insure maximum benefit to those participating, registrations must be made in advance. The registration fee of \$5 per person will benefit the WLA, Recruitment Committee's scholarship and loan fund program. Registrations may be made by phoning Tenzler Memorial Library in Lakewood, Ju. 4-4-73, or Pierce County Library Head-

quarters, Br. 2-6214. Other such workshops have been held in Colfax, Bellingham, and Wenatche. Said Mrs. Alta Grim, chairman of the WLA Sub-Committee on Scholarships and Loans, "As planned by the Committee, this workshop gives the registrants a better understanding of state government and an appreciation of the legislator's role in it."



Christmas Festival Worship Services 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School...9:15 a.m. New Year's Day Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

LE 1-2112 OR LE 7-8204 4519 EAST 112TH

Fire Chief

"It's difficult to find a residence if the street address is not clearly visible from the road, and there's no one around to direct firemen to the scene," Parkland Fire Chief Bud Larson stated last

Because so many homes in the area do not have house numbers posted, Larson said firemen responding to a call are sometimes delayed while attempting to locate the emergency. In some instances, shrubs or bushes have been allowed to grow over the

address becomes more acute during the hours of darkness," Larson pointed out. "We urge householders to post house numbers in plain sight and then see to it that they're properly lighted." In case of night fires, it would be helpful to have someone in the street to direct firemen to the emergency, the chief suggested.

Best chances for early control of the fire, or a successful rescue is in the hands of the people at the scene, Larson stated. "This doesn't mean that unnecessary chances should be taken by a citizen, but a quick explanation of what has happened from someone on the scene is of tremendous help." he said. Information covering whereabouts of occupants, location of inflamables stored on premises, and if known, how the fire started, should be given firemen on arrival.

Escape routes in the home should be carefully preplanned, so if an emergency does exist, members of the family

Lottie B. Smolley Tuesday afternoon services were held in Mountain View

Garden Chapel for Mrs. Lottie B. Smolley, 89, of 7703 E. L Street, Tacoma.

Rev. Leroy Carlson officiated. Burial was n Mountain View Memorial Park.

Mrs. Smolley diedlast week in a hospital. She was born in Clarinda, Iowa, and moved to Tacoma 60 years ago.

Mrs. Smolley was a member of Calvary Methodist Church and was a former member of the Royal Neighbors of Ameri-

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Emil (Ann) Johnson, of Olympia, and Mrs. William (Nora) Zindt, of Tacoma; a stepson, Robert Smolley, of Tacoma; three stepdaughters. Mrs. Oliver (Ila) Shipton, of Tacoma, Mrs. Ellsworth (Hazel) Kennedy, of Bonney Lake, and Mrs. Herbert (Violet) Kennedy, of Sumner; two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Boylan, of Shenandoah, Iowa, and Mrs. Lillie Chapman, of North Burrough, Iowa; and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

can be safely evacuated, Larson suggested. Determining possible escape routes should include checking doors and windows for easy operation, he said. "Many times in fighting fires we find that windows have been painted shut, and have to be broken to make an exit."





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to others-but we can be

given the right to be."







LE 1-5500

DECEMBER 21, 7:15

CHRISTMAS EVE

CANDLELIGHT SERVICES



December 14: CHIMNEY FIRE 7:18 p.m., 1515 South 110th, no damage.

December 17: CHIMNEY no damage. December 18: OVEN FIRE

719 South 112th, no damage, PUYALLUP December 13: CAR FIRE

1:15 p.m. (referred to Sumner Fire Department). December 13: HOUSE FIRE 5:35 p.m., 1608 Milwaukee

Avenue, (referred to North

Puyallup Fire Dept.)

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) bituaries

Mrs. Lelar H. Coffey

Services for Mrs. Lelar H. Coffey, 92, of 3250 South 77th Street, Tacoma, were held last Wednesday afternoon at the Piper Funeral Home Cha-

Elder Robert O. Slastor officiated. Burial was in Mountain View Memorial Park.

Mrs. Coffey died last week in a hospital. She was born in Waldron, Ark., and lived in Tacoma since 1940. She attended the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nora Ellis, at home; two sons, John W. and S.L., both of Amarillo, Tex.; 14 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

William Stark

Services were held recently in Dryer Mortuary for William Stark, 66, formerly of 10225 South Ainsworth Avenue, Tacoma.

Father William of the American Lake Hospital officiated. Burial was in Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

Stark died in a hospital. He was born in Russia and came to Tacoma a year ago from Seattle. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War

Survivors, include a niece, Mrs. Alice Huntz, of Dearborn Heights, Mich.

Mary Marsden

Private services for Mrs. William Marsden, 82, of 8428 South G Street, Tacoma, were held Monday afternoon in the Mountain View Garden Cha-

Dr. Theodore Koopmans officiated. Burial was in Mountain View Memorial Park.

Mrs. Marsden died last week in a hospital. She was born in St. Paul, Minn., and moved to her Fern Hill address 60 years ago. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are a granddaughter, Mrs. Robert (Del-nita) Goodrow, of Portland, Ore.; a grandson, Robert Whitman, of Tacoma; a nephew, Roy Flynn, of Tacoma; and five great-grandchildren.

Edwin Parkin

Services for Edwin C. Parkin 86, of McKenna were held Friday noon in Mountain View Garden Chapel. Rev. Lloyd N. Alden offi-

ciated. Burial was in Mountain View Memorial Park.

Parkin died last week in a hospital. He was born in Wisconsin and came to this area in 1946 from Illinois. He had been retired for many years. Surviving are a son, Leland C., of Chicago; two grandchildren: and several greatgrandchildren,

George O. Sandvik

Graveside services for George O. Sandvik, 46, of Eatonville were held Saturday morning at Eatonville Cemetery under the direction of Dryer Mortuary.

Sandvik died last week in a hospital after a long illness. He was born in Billings, Mont., and was employed as a millworker. Sandvik was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Harrison Christian, of Eatonville; his father, Olaf, of Eatonville; his mother, Mrs. Anna Robertson, of Nanaimo, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Alfred LaDuke, of Tacoma, and Mrs. Andrew Olsen, of Eatonville; and two grand-

Florence A. Howell

Services for Mrs. Henry Howell, 75, of 5005 E. 96th Street, Tacoma, were held Saturday afternoon at Mountain View Chapel.

Rev. C. Eugene Sabin officiated. Burial was in Mountain View Memorial Park. Mrs. Howell died last week

in a hospital. She was born in Butte, Mont., and moved to Tacoma 45 years ago. Mrs. Howell was a cook at

both the Greyhound and Trailways bus depots before her retirement. She and her husband had

operated the Waller Road Bus Co. for several years.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Louise Barrick and Mrs. Clara Morris, both of Tacoma; and a brother, Albert Garbarino, of Butte.

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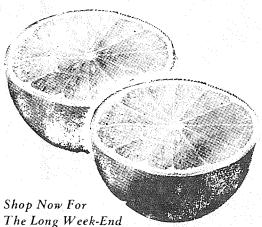
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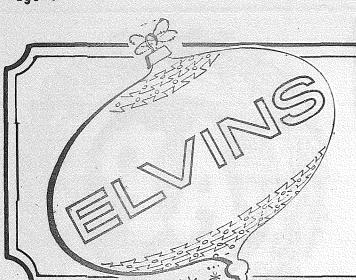
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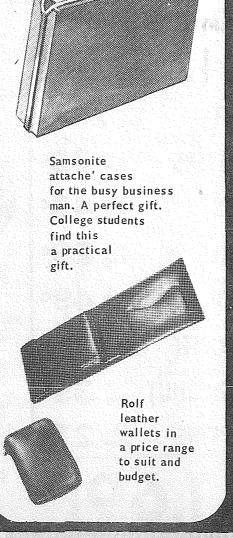
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that a public hearing will be held in the Chambers of the Board of County Commissioners of Pierce County, Washington, in the County - City Building at Tacoma, Washington, on TUESDAY, the 3RD day of JANUARY, 1967, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. on petition of Lester Rozzano (Amended), Case No. Z56-66, to zone change from classification ''SR-9 Suburban Residential" to "C-1 Neighborhood Commercial" and "RMH Multi-Family Residence" on the following described property consisting of Lots 39 thru 48, Block 26, Pleasantville, which is a 100 ft. x 250 ft. tract of land at the northwest corner of 112th Street and Park Avenue in Parkland, towit:

From "SR-9 Suburban Residential" to C-1 Neighborhood Commercial" Lots 44 thru 48, Block 26, Pleasantville

From "SR-9 Suburban Residential" to "RMH Multi-Family Residence" Lots 39 thru 43, Block 26, Pleasantville

Said HEARING will be held on said date and hour, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, when any person, firm or corporation may appear before the Board and be heard in the matter.

By ORDER of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, dated this 5TH day of December, 1966. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Jack W. Sonntag, County Auditor and Clerk of the Board By L. Hamre

Published December 21, 1966.

GEORGE F. POTTER ATTORNEY AT LAW 159 SOUTH 112TH STREET

PARKLAND, WASH. 98444 IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

OF THE STATE OF WASH-INGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY JOAN M. PAXTON Plaintiff vs. PAUL E. PAXTON Defen-

No. 167863 THE STATE OF WASHING- ceased. TON, to the said Defendant.

PAUL E. PAXTON YOU ARE HEREBY SUM-MONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to-wit: Within sixty (60) days after the 30th day of November, 1966, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the amended complaint of the plaintiff above-named, and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned Attorney for plaintiff at his office below stated: and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will cording to the demand of the amended complaint which has been filed with the Clerk of

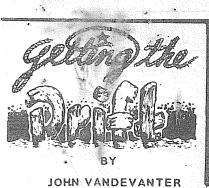
said Court. This is an action for di-

vorce. GEORGE F. POTTER Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address 159 South 112th Street

Parkland, Washington 98444 Attorney (s) for the Estate Published November 30, December 7, 14, 21, 28, 1966 and 28, 1966. and January 4, 1967.

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Oh, come off the "Ho! Ho! Ho!" program, there S.C. . . . the boys with long hair are over dressing up soldiers at the toy counter and the boys with short hair are girls . . . so take off the hot buttered nose and go ring a bell up the alley somewheres. The "Ho! Ho!" went out with the five-cent nickel. This is the day of the "stick bod" and the "hairy mod". No place for an overweight, undersized reindeer skinner.

Well, I know you're lonesome, S.C. ... but I've got an image to uphold. I'll admit you were cards and spades with me in the olden days . . . but I was a pushover then. I'm still EASY, but I'm no pushover. Now, if a hooker of hot wine and a taffy apple would ... well, here's a fiver until ...

Well, it's a GESTURE. Cripes! Is it MY fault you're out of date? What the heck happened to all those "helpers" of yours you were always talking about? 'Cause I'll tell you right HERE, that I can't take you home with ME even if you WERE an institution.

Work? Well, S.C. the labor market is opening up a little, but there isn't much in your line. I might have got you a TV walk-on part as the "Red Baron" on Charlie Brown's Christmas if I'd thought. Or you could have greened vourself up and played "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas . . . but FRANKLY, S.C., I don't think there'll be anything until after the holidays.

Sure there are traditions . . . but they're new ones. In the old days we could have at least had you carry a spear in Dickens' "Christmas Carol" or be understudy in "The Miracle on 34th Street"... but somehow I don't see you in that old Yuletide thriller, "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Well, if you could ditch the reindeer and the sled we might find you something. Maybe you could dress you in a blue-green tunic, leotards and a beret and cast you as the new Easter Bunny.

Yes, he was still working it this year, but between us, he's lost his grip. Now, if you were to take the fur around your cap and stick it on you're Don't worry about the nose, S.C. A little brushwork and we'll make it look like you're holding an

Easter egg in your mouth. Quite a comedown, S.C. But remember that once you were at the TOP. The VERY top. It's sad to be the only one to stop by and see you. Now, are you ready to hear what I want for Christmas? I can't

sit on your lap all afternoon.

GEORGE F. POTTER ATTORNEY AT LAW 159 SOUTH 112TH PARKLAND, WN. SUPERIOR COURT OF WASH-INGTON FOR THE COUNTY

OF PIERCE SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Estate of JOHN F. FOX De-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.010) The undersigned has been

appointed and has qualified as Administratrix of the estate of JOHN F. FOX, deceased. Each person having a claim against the above named person or his estate must serve the claim, duly verified by the claimant, on the undersigned or his attorney(s) of recordat the address stated below and must file it with the clerk of the court, together with proof of the service, within six months after the date of first pubbe rendered against you ac- lication of this notice or the claim will be barred. Date of first publication

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ers. Pheasants, waterfowl,

grouse, quail and more chu-

kars add to the problem of

what to hunt. Not to men-

tion the fresh water fishing

in lakes. Steelhead and trout

in rivers plus the ever-avail-

able salmon fishing in salt-

November means elk, plus

extended and special deer seasons, with waterfowl hitting a

peak and pheasants open. Sum-

mer-run steelhead fishing is

hot in some streams and riv-

ers, to mention some of the

And that brings us back to

December and there hasn't

been a moment's quiet, with

every day of the year offering

several choices for the hunt-

Maybe instead of taking

stock like this at Christmas,

we should look over the calen-

dar at Thanksgiving, for

there's certainly a lot to be

On the other hand, the wife

To the sportsman, however,

all this we can come closer to

forgetting the material side of

Christmas and remember what started it all. Perhaps we can

appreciate anew this season's

eternal message which trans-

er-fisherman-boater-hiker.

sport available.

thankful for.

SOCIAL NEWS

DEADLINE

*MEETING NOTICES

*CLUB CALENDAR

*COMING EVENTS

NOON FRIDAY

PHYLLIS WILSON

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Andersen Joins

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Company Staff

Lewis Andersen, a native of

Parkland, is joining the staff

of Parkland Light and Water

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Andersen's father was one

of the fourteen charter mem-

bers of the Company when it

was formed in 1914. Ander-

sen will assume the duties of

meterman from another native

son, Neal Doyle, who has held

the position for some time.

sist of mapping for both water

cends all of our regular human

So Merry Christmas to all of

throughout the year. Keep a tight line and a steady squeeze.

who follow this column

and power systems.

Doyle's new duties will con-

ance and reading meters.

*ENGAGEMENTS

*WEDDINGS

CHRISTMAS presents come every day in the year to sportsmen in the state of Washington, with bounteous nature giving us our presents. In December, it can be a scrapping steelhead on the end of our line, a flight of mallards winging in over decoys, a raucous cock pheasant before us or a winter blackmouth salmon in Puget Sound.

February and March have the steelheading and salmon plus some fantastic fishing at times in many of our lakes. April sees the opening of the lowland lake season and we still have some of the

steelhead, plus salmon which with us 12 months of the May follows with streams

which haven't been open before opening, adding to the lake fishing. June means camping days

are here, plus fishing for trout, bass, salmon.

July and August bring big

king salmon nosing back to of an Army friend once said our coasts which draw people to us she was glad to leave the from all corners of the state Northwest when her husband's to the ocean fishing spots. This tour of duty ended. ''Most othis also the start of the high lake fishing, where you can er places we've been stationed, 'she said, 'you had a rest combine solitude with magnibetween seasons. Here, the ficent scenery and now and hunting and fishing neverend." then some unequal led fishing too. Summer-run steeljust living here is Christmas head begin to show along about here too and lakes are still present enough. Perhaps with

September sees the first of . our many hunting seasons, with pigeons, doves, grouse, high mountain deer, chukars, rabbits and bear. Hooknose silvers with their surface acrobatics when hooked add spice for salt walter fishermen, and high lakes hit their

October and the main deer season give sport for sev-

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SEASONS GREETINGS

County Police Beat

Thieves Torch House After \$4 Burglary_

After stealing \$4 from a front room desk, the thieves set fire th the home of Robert W. White, 1608 Milwaukee Avenue North, Puyallup, Deputy Sheriff R. R. Fuller re-

ported last week. The blaze caused extensive damage to the house.

The fire started in a bedroom, but exact cause could not be determined. Arson invesgitation is being conducted by the State Fire Marshall, Fuller said.

Robert Pathfinder, a nextdoor neighbor, noticed smoke and called firemen. The front door was locked, and the firefighters had to kick it open to gain access to the residence.

After the flames were extinguished, an old style desk in the living room was found to have been pried open. When the occupants returned home

they found abour \$5 had been removed from the desk.

GRAHAM - 350-400 pounds of frozen packaged beef was taken from a freezer belonging to Jay Cole, Rt. 1, Box 123A, Graham, Deputy R.R. Fuller reported early last week. The freezer was in a shed about 50 feet from the

Cole house, Fuller said. "They took everything of value," Mrs. Cole told Fuller. Only frozen bread, stew meats, and a few pounds of hamburger were left in the freezer. The missing meat was valued at \$200-240.

The burglars also rummaged through a dresser throwing blankets on the floor, before they left the Cole's pre-

PUYALLUP - A bundle of blank checks were stolen last week during a burglary of the D.W. Briggs Company, 12th

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Street East, police reported, The checks were green in color, of Puget Sound Bank issue, and preprinted "DoW. Briggs Co." Checks numbers 931 through 1000 were

stolen, police stated, An office window was broken to gain entry. Police have a suspect.

PUYALLUP - Burglars raided Grant-Milam Oldsmobile, Inc., 608 River Road, again early last week and carried off \$332 worth of shop tools.

Using a six foot piece of 2x4, the burglars broke a window to gain access to the firm's body shop. Listed as stolen were a Sioux Power Buffer, a portable battery charger, and three spray guns.

PARKLAND - Burglars broke into the Siler's TV and Appliance repair truck and stole \$666.17 worth of Television repair parts and equipment. Deputy Charles A. Klingenberg investigated the theft. While the vehicle was park-

ed at Siler's home, 10314 West Pipe Line Road, the burglars pried open a locked wing window to gain access. The loss, mostly tubes and a tube checker, was covered by insurance, owners told Fuller.

MIDLAND - Thieves took a box containing \$164 worth of mechanics tools from the unlocked truck of W. J. Bruneau, 515 East 99, Deputy Charles A. Klingenberg reported last

The theft occurred while the panel was parked at 97th and Portland Avenue. The loss was not covered by insurance.

PUYALLUP - A pair of skis and poles belonging to a Puyallup High School student were stolen during a recent skiing

Parkland Library Plans Story Hour

The traditional storyteller's art will unfold for younger patrons of Pierce County Library next week in a Holiday Story Hour.

Mrs. William G. (Dory) Myers, librarian, will tell stortrip by the victim to Crystal Mountain, Deputy R.R. Fuller reported last week.

The victim, Susan Fors 8803 Woodland Avenue East, told Fuller she had left the skis outside of the lodge while she ate lunch. When she returned to pick them up, she found they had been taken.

The skis were described as "Head" brand, and the poles were steel shafted. Total loss was valued at \$202,29.

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stories having a holiday

theme. Among these is Ruth

Sawyer's story of "The Ad-

ventures of the Wee Red Cap,"

in which an old miser named

Teig, bent on ignoring the vil-

lagers during the holiday sea-

son, encounters the fairies

who possess the Wee Red Cap.

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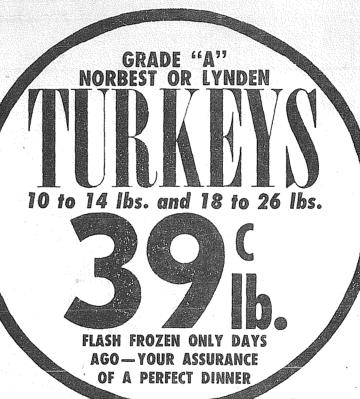
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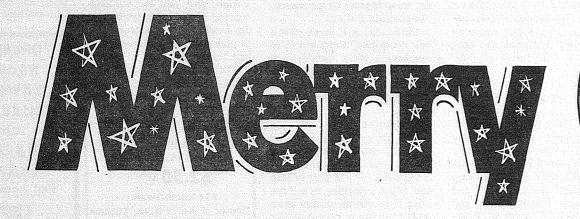
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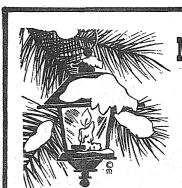
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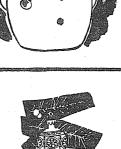
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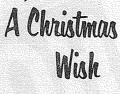


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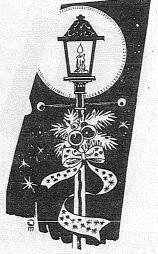


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A Look At The Leagues

Now that the dribble and shoot set have tucked a few games under their belts, let's take a look-see and find out who's got all the horses.

It's going to be a long, cold winter for Larry Hosley's Cruisers from Eatonville. With only a single victory in four outings and a miserable 0-3 log in league play, the Cruisers will just have to play a waiting game until the next season rolls around.

Up in the Cardinal country of Orting, things aren't much better. The Cards so far have managed a break even season, but with a little bit of polish might improve the situation. Actually, Orting has fine potential and if the club jells they could turn Central League opponents every way but loose. It could still be a mighty interesting year for Cardinal fans.

If Seamount League opponents could think of some way to eliminate Roger Iverson's Peninsula Seahawks, it would throw the league wide open. Bethel, Sumner and Fife are so evenly matched it's unbelievable. The Spartans, after dropping a pair of close ones, have come right back with 3 straight and are undefeated in league play.

The Braves have had some barn burners in early season outings and are

playing a tenacious, gritty sorty of game. Mark them down as "spoilers" who will wind up somewhere in the middle of the pack with the ability to knock over the front runners in crucial ball games.

Fife's Trojans are something else again. They start off the season like gangbusters, then do an about face and can't seem to buy, borrow or steal a win. Actually, it's a well balanced ball club with a world of talent. The season's still young and anything can happen. Look for the Trojans to be somewhere near the top before it's all over.

And that brings us to Franklin Pierce, a question mark team if ever there was one. Here's a club that gets slaughtered by Renton, dumped hard by Lincoln, then comes right back to tie a can on undefeated Glacier. Tough to figure? You better believe it. Don't write off the Cardinals yet of Puget Sound paid its re- 14th: Wes's 73, Ruth Realty they just might up and foll you.

Strictly the team to beat in Southern Division play will be Puyallup. Nobody likes to be tabbed as favorite, but the Vikings have the horses and the work is out. After racking up four straight, Puyallup came a cropper against the big Red from Renton, but the Indians have to be rated one of the top prep fives in the state. The Viks have good talent, fine, evenly balanced scoring and the ability to control the ball. Beat 'em and you take Southern Division honors.

Falcons In

The Seattle Pacific College holiday athletic schedule is light. Only the basketball team will see action between Dec. 19 and Jan. 6.

Coach Les Habegger will take his youthful basketball team to the Chapman College Invitational Holiday Tournament that will be played in Villa Park High School near Los Angeles.

The tournament pairings as announced by Chapman College Athletic Director Don Perkins show Seattle Pacific in the tournament's kickoff game at 7 p.m. Dec. 27 against Long Beach State College. Chapman will play California Lutheran College in the second

Dec. 28 (a day off for the first-nighters), University of California at Irvine and San

Fernando Valley State College play the first game. California State at Fullerton and Westmont College are the second-game foes.

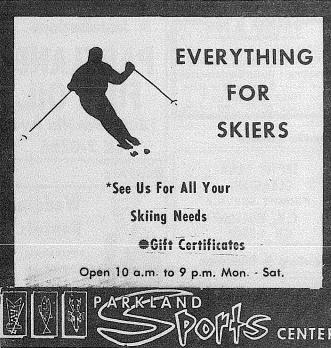
Dec. 29 and 30 all eight teams will play with games at 3, 5, 7, and 9 p.m.

The Falcons will fly from Seattle-Tacoma Airport at 8 a.m. Dec. 26 and return at 10 a.m. Dec. 31.

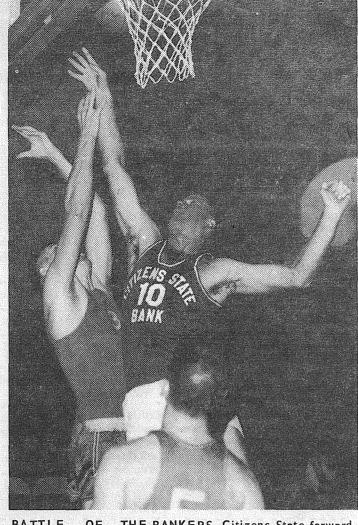
Pool Open

PUYALLUP - The Puyallup Pool will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. along with the regular evening schedule Tuesday thru Friday, December 30.

The pool will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday during the Christmas weekend and Saturday, Sunday and Monday during New Year's week-



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BATTLE OF THE BANKERS. Citizens State forward Phil DeTurk was fouled on this close in attempt in game against Thurston County Bank during last week's annual Holiday Invitational Tournament, DeTurk cashed in both

Ed's Captures Holiday Tourney

PUYALLUP - Showing tremendous strength off the boards and a finely balanced scoring attack, Ed's Moving & Storage easily defeated TB&M 91-59 last Sunday night on the War Memorial maples to capture the annual Christmas Day Tournament.

The week - long event attracted eight teams in the double elimination tourney, with Wes' Super Market placing 3rd and Thurston County Bank

Jersey Retired -Peyton Honored In Ceremonies

TACOMA - The University spects to Little All-America 64. Loser out. Thurston Counfootball star Joe Peyton with a special "Joe Peyton Day" celebration on campus Wednesday, climaxed by the announcement that Joe's football jersey -- number 81 -would be the first in Logger history to be retired.

Peyton set 10 school pass reception records and three Evergreen Conference marks in completing his college grid career with the greatest single-game performance in the 19-year history of the Evergreen against Whitworth. Peyton caught 14 passes in that final game for 191 yards and two touchdowns.

The Peyton ceremonies were held at Jones Hall on the UPS campus where Puget Sound President Dr. R. Franklin Thompson proclaimed"Joe Peyton Day" and Tacoma Mayor Harold Tollefson presented the star athlete a disting-

uished citizen award. A letter of congratulations from Governor Dan Evans was read by State Representative Tom Swayze, a Logger alumnus, and Tacoma News Tribune Sports Editor Earl Luebker officially presented Peyton with his certificate as a

Little All-America selection. UPS Athletic Director John Heinrick, football coach Bob Ryan, and student body president Bill Brown offered their congratulations at the ceremony which was climaxed by presentation of a huge cake and gold watch to Peyton from

his many friends at UPS. Retirement of Peyton's football jersey, an unprecedented decision at UPS, came at the Logger football banquet Wednesday evening. Peyton was voted team captain and inspirational award winner by his fellow players to climax a college career which found him the most honored football player in the school's history.

One of the highlights of scoring action was a 49 point performance by Bob Webbina losing cause against Mullans in the opening game. Webb's great effort still left Wes's Super Market on the shortend of a 82-78 score.

Complete results of tourney play was as follows: 1stround, Monday, Dec. 12: Mullans 82, Wes's 78. High point men were John Pregenzer 23 (Mullans) and Webb 49 (Wes's). Ed's Moving & Storage 84, Ruth Realty 78. High point men, John Utgaard 28 (Ruth), and Ron Bildeman 15 (Ed's). 1st round, Tuesday, Dec. 13:

Citizens State Bank 97, Thurston County Bank 70. Jim Caviezel 27, Ron Crowe and Jim Scott 20. TB&M 88, Seattle Lumber 87. Steve Steinhorst 26 and Rod Ancheta 23.

Loser's bracket, Wed., Dec. ty Bank 97, Seattle Lumber 86. Loser out.

Winner's bracket, Thursday, Dec. 15th: Ed's 98, Mul-

Braves Host Tahoma, Cruisers Meet Rangers

son with 10.

Heacock all had 6.

Eatonville travels to Randle

After building up a 21-14

half-time lead, the Puyallup

Oranges

HOLIDAY

Friday night to do battle with

the White Pass Rangers.

With 15 seconds remain- on as Dave Crimmins hit for ing, and the previously unbeaten Glacier Grizzlies holding a 60-59 lead, reserve guard Dennis Satterlee dropped in two free throws to give the Franklin Pierce Cardinals a 61-60 triumph over the Northern Division club.

A key factor in the game, Satterlee tallied 22 points in all, while teammate Al Bulger played a major role as he swiped the ball eight times on the full-court press and hit for 16 points. Glacier's Roger Knutsen was high for the game, pumping in 29 points.

Trailing 29-16, the Cards potted their final five shots of the half and deadlocked the contest at the intermission 29-29.

Tomorrow night, the Cards travel to Wilson to meet the tough Rams in a non-league affair.

Braves

In Saturday action, Fife encountered a Bethel Brave that went on the warpath in the second stanza and went on to drop the Trojans 59-58.

Gary Smith hit on two free throws with eight seconds remaining to give the Braves a 59-56 lead, and then allowed Fife to score an unguarded

Dean Ketter and Gary Brown led the scoring parade for Bethel as they dropped in 12 and 11 markers respectively. Fife's big front line of Dave Reck, Tim Fiske, and Jerry Walston scored 10, 13 and 18 in that order.

In Seamount League action this weekend, Bethel plays host to Tahoma, Fife journeys to North Thurston and Sumner entertains the White Rivers Hornets. All the games will be played on Friday

Cruisers

Eatonville grabbed a 25-24 halftime lead but couldn'thold

lan's 67. Tom Names 15 and Frank Zawiskak 18. TB&M 99, Citizen's State 83. Daryl Milton 31, Ron Crowe 17. Loser's Bracket, Sat., Dec. 17th: Wes's 79, Citizens 71.

Loser out. Thurston County 97, Mullan's 86. Loser out. Championship round, Sunday, Dec. 18th: Thurston 82,

Wes's 65. Winner takes 3rd, loser 4th. Ed's 91, TB&M 59. Loser takes 2nd.



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to the defending State AA hoop Champs. In the first half neither team was really able to get moving, but a large edge in the rebounding department and

ish in the wake of a furious

rally by the Renton Indians,

and dropped a 52-44 decision

12 points in the third period to carry the Tenino Beavers to a 55-51 win over the Cruisome quick baskets late in the half enabled the Viks to move Crimmins finished the game out to that lead at the intermisas high man, ripping the twine sion. The Vikshad maintained for 26 markers. Don Bloom was tops for the Cruisers with a 28-17 lead in caroms in the 11, followed by John Morrifirst half.

Deadeye center John Reed Saturday night, the Eatonville men found that there are canned four buckets and Tim Abhold dumped in two to lead four quarters to a game as the the Indian surge. Guard Dave succumbed to a 21-6 Yelm Willenborg also had a hand in advantage in the final period, the win as he was high man for and suffered a 57-37 defeat. Don Rose scored 10, to top the Big Red with 13. Reed, and the Cruisers, and Rick Herthe other starting guard Tim sen, Rick Fitzer, and John

> For the Vikings, Dave Graham hit for 14 points and center Dale Kreisman added 10. Kreisman also shared rebounding honors with Reed, as both picked off 11.

Cummings, each tallied 12.

to Stadium to meet the Tigers, who are always tough on their home court.

Trojans Spartans

Sumner's Spartans raced to a 16-8 first quarter lead and never looked back as they whipped Fife's Trojans 61-43 in a Seamount League tilt last Friday night.

The Spartans pumped in 23 points in the third period to seal the fate of the Men of Troy. Rick Zydek paced the Sparts with 18 points, and Eric Schooler added 14. Dave Reck topped the Trojans with 9.

Saturday night the Sparts dumped previously unbeaten North Thurston 57-53, again paced by Zydek, who finished the night with 16.

Rebounding finally told the story as the Spartans pulled in front in the third period, breaking a halftime deadlock. Sumner had a 47-26 edge in the rebounding department.

At Rec Center -

Leagues To Begin Soon

The Puyallup Recreation Department are holding a meeting next Tuesday, December 27, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial.

Any team who would be interested in playing Slow Break or Regular basketball should attend this meeting. Entrance fees and rosters must be in no later than January 6th.

This year a church league will also be played under the direction of the Recreation Department. The league will consist of six teams. So far registered are: Mt. View Lutheran, Jovita Baptist, Immanuel Lutheran, Our Savior Lutheran and Bethany Baptist. There will still be one more team to register.

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