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Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 6 for 49¢
Pest Moss - Lawn Fertilizers
Rhododendron Foods
Good Field Run Potatoes
Size 10 lbs. 39¢

S & W - Small Family Values
8 for \$1.00
PEAS - SPINACH, KELLET OR MIXED BEANS

SALE DAYS
9:00-11:30
S & W JUICES
3 for 89¢

SHOPPER STOPPERS
S & W 3-serve PEAS
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S & W LEAF SPINACH
S & W CREAM CORN
S & W 3-serve PEAS

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Maxwell House Coffee
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SHOPPERS STOPPERS
Snow's Clam Chowder
BISQUICK
Sandwich Spread
Span - Luncheon
Bradshaw Honey

S & W DELUXE
Hawaiian Pineapple
M.B.C. Cookies
2 for 69¢

MEAT - STOPPERS
Round Steaks - 79¢
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State Timber Sales Show Good Results
Invitation for bids for construction of buildings at the new Forks Ranger Station will be announced by the U. S. Forest Service...

Two Counties May Be Moved To 3rd District
OLYMPIA - A measure to move two counties from the 2nd Congressional District to the 3rd...

Forks Loggers Attend Safety Institute
The Forks area will be represented at the Second Annual Logging Safety Institute...

Duke Wahlgren In All-Northwest Band
Duke Wahlgren has been selected to play baritone horn in the All-Northwest band...

Spartans Win Over Moclips 67 To 37
The Forks Spartans defeated the Moclips Hykys 67-37 in a game played at Moclips last Saturday...

Weather Report
Mr. O. J. Ford, Co-operative Observer, Forks, Washington
Date High Low Rainfall
Jan. 29 50 39 1.15
Jan. 30 57 41 .00

GOP Dinner Honors Ike
In honor of Dwight D. Eisenhower, a large group assembled in the Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church...

Robbery And Car Theft Charges Filed
Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Fred White, filed charges in Superior Court Tuesday, accusing Robert R. Bock, 30, of a robbery...

Demo Victory Diner Held
Dick King, president of the Everett Young Men's Democratic Club, was the featured speaker at the West End Democratic Club Victory Dinner...

Benefit Dinner For Community Hospital
The Hospital Service Guild held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. E. E. Elias...

About This--That and Those...
Steelhead fishermen may well call Captain Purvis "the mean little bit"...

Traffic Death Toll Drops
The traffic death toll reached a new low last week in Washington with only two fatalities being reported...

Orthopedic Benefit Show Tuesday
The Orthopedic Benefit Show, sponsored by the Forks Olympic Orthopedic Auxiliary, will be held at the Olympic Theatre, Tuesday, Feb. 14...

WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP TO HOLD VALENTINE LUNCHEON AT CHURCH TUESDAY
The Women's Fellowship of the Congregational Church will give the annual Valentine's Day Luncheon in Fellowship Hall from 11:00-1:30, Tuesday, Feb. 14...

FORKS-DARIGOLD DONATES \$120 TO ARCHBOP DIMES
Pete Kotrel of the Forks-Darigold Creamery, reported \$120 was donated to the Archbop Dime Drive from the Darigold cottage cheese sales the week of Jan. 29-26...

ABOUT YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX
The United States Treasury has asked all payers of dividends and interest to remind their shareholders and depositors that dividends and interest, whether paid to you or credited to your account, are subject to Federal income tax...

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Travelogue Featured At Beaver P-TA

The Beaver P-TA met in the school gym Monday evening. The meeting opened at 7:30 with the singing of songs of the Civil War period, with Mrs. Chas. Hodge presiding at the piano, and leading the singing. After this Hodge to the Flag, a short business meeting was held, after which the entertainment committee took over. Six past presidents were honored and presented gifts of china cups and plaques and/or vase hand sets. In order, they were: Sybil Merritt, Mrs. Evelyn Peterson, Esther Flos, Irma Mair and Doris Orr.

Evelyn Bryson read a travelogue of the world trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krueger in February and March of last year, and as also told of various countries, each one represented by a young woman modeling the costume of that country. Betty Knowlton modeled the costume of India, the sari of India, Norma Baron, the sari of Guyana, and Mrs. W. D. Davis modeled the like the ones worn by Dorothy Lamour in the picture, "The Sign of the Cross". Mrs. Wanda Smith modeled the costume of Japan, the kimono and obi. Mrs. Wanda Smith accompanied herself on the guitar and sang a number of songs of sweethearts in foreign lands.

The travelogue told of customs in different countries, ending with a drawing of his home, and a return home from Hawaii as a token of "farewell." The trip back which the Kruegers fully intended to do. However, the Olympic Peninsula was so fatigued and pleasant. The return to Hawaii has been postponed indefinitely.

After the meeting refreshments of cup cakes and coffee or tea were served.

PORT ANGELES MEMBERS VISIT LOCAL AUXILIARY

Four members of the Clyde Rhoades Auxiliary, Port Angeles, were guests at the Fletcher-Wilkinson VFW Auxiliary meeting Monday night.

The visiting ladies included: Maureen Mestas, dept. chair; Beverly Katie Cigo, six, treasurer; and Nadine Tucker who gave an interesting account on the Pull Out Shelter she had visited at the VFW Mid-Winter Conference in Everett.

Regular committee reports were heard and the luncheon suggested for Valentine's Day was postponed due to the conflicting circumstances with the hospital. A meeting will be given at the Congregational Church on the same date.

The next regular meeting will be held at the VFW Hall, Feb. 20.

OLD TIMERS CLUB MEET

The Old Timers Club members will elect officers at their meeting, February 24, 8 p.m. at the Sportsmen's Clubhouse.

4-H LEADERS COUNCIL TO MEET FEB. 14TH

The Forks 4-H Leaders Council will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Rosmond on Feb. 14 at 9:30 a.m.

Poems By The Wayside

Compiled by Mrs. Ivan Burr LINCOLN

A peaceful life; — just toll and rest —
 All his desire —
 To read the books he liked the best
 Beneath the eath'ly fire —
 God's word and man's; to peer
 something
 Above the page, in musing
 gleams,
 And catch, like far heroic rhymes,
 The on-march of his dreams.

A peaceful life; — to hear the low
 Of pasture breeze,
 Or woodman's ax that, blow
 on blow,
 Fell sweet as rhythmic words,
 And yet there stirred within
 his breast.

A faithful pulse that, like a roll
 Of drums, made high above
 his rest
 A humilit in his soul.

A peaceful life; . . . They halted
 him even
 Where open plains were named
 toward Heaven
 when prayers nor aught availed.
 And, lo, he paid the tollage
 To fall a nation's awful strife
 And will us, through the sacrifice
 Of self, his peaceful life.

James Whitcomb Riley

The Driver's License Examiner will be in Forks THURSDAY, JAN. 19 from 2:00 to 7:00 p. m., at the State Patrol Weighing Station to issue driver's license. The examiner will visit Forks on the first and third Thursday of each month after January 19.

Your driver's license expires each alternate year on your birthday.

Burton Log Seal Computer: Saves time, reduces errors. Time is exceedingly important, particularly when a truck and driver are waiting for tickets. Now available at the FORKS FORUM office.

The Aftermath Of The Storm...



By Grace D. Fletcher

The havoc left by the storm around our place was but a tiny fraction of the destruction and devastation left in the entire track of the storm. Some 2,000 square miles of heavily wooded territory had felt the impact of the gale. While there was still much timber left standing in this area, an almost unbelievable amount had gone down. The full extent of the damage could only be guessed at for days and not fully known for months.

Some stretches were almost denuded. The region from Lake Pleasant to the head of Lake Pleasant was one of those so was the bluff just west of the Hickley River and many other places. The hills were naturally harder hit than the valleys. Several people who had been able to see the hills before darkness blotted out all sight of the storm, reported having watched the trees on the hill tops go over the tall grass before a single storm down came down. Wind-blown down trees were seen in large numbers.

Windows had been saved by bracing the panes with two-by-fours. A number of old homes at La Pointe were left in ruins. The roof of one of these homes on Tye Prairie was lifted bodily off the foundation. The jam cracked the chimney and thereby set fire to the house. The flames, whipped by the gale, reduced it to ashes within minutes in spite of the torrential rain.

The storm completely isolated Forks from the rest of the world. Telephone lines and roads were buried in some places 20 feet deep under tree trunks and a tangle of crushed branches. It was soon learned that the highway was completely blocked at Lake La Crosse. Two of the Wahlugeth brothers who had been without news for several days were waiting on the hill near Lake Pleasant. Several people who had been able to see the hills before darkness blotted out all sight of the storm, reported having watched the trees on the hill tops go over the tall grass before a single storm down came down. Wind-blown down trees were seen in large numbers.

Early History Of Forks Post No. 106, American Legion

(Compiled by Earl Hoke, Adjutant - 1952 - 1953)

LEGION PARADE our Post entered a decorated float on a truck as well as our drum and bugle corps. Commanded by Frank Mitchell of Port Angeles, the District Commander gave the Department membership list to our Post to carry for the coming year in appreciation of the effort made to carry on the work. The awards committee gave our Post a silver cup for having the most members present at the Convention, after considering the distance we had to travel. So ends the kind-hearted year of the Legions Post, out here in the backwoods of Forks.

(To Be Continued)

Odd Fellows And Rebekahs Offer Scholarships

The Citawa Rebekah Lodge met in regular session with installation of 1961 officers as the main business of the evening. Executive officers installed were: Noble Grand, James Walters; Vice Grand, Mabel Danek; Recording Secretary, Irene Smith; Treasurer, Leola Kladin; the retiring Noble Grand, Paul Lyda. A presentation of a Rebekah pin with her name and year of service in gold lettering.

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LOOP TAVERN at Tye DANCING TO LIVE MUSIC Saturday Nights SHUFFLEBOARD

Your Hosts—Cy and Mary Seymour

THAT'S A FACT Money To Burn

IN THE PAST YEAR THE U.S. TREASURY DESCRIBED OVER 7 BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF MONEY AS "OUT OF SERVICE."

IT'S ALL BUILT UP IN THE COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD AND IS BEING USED IN THE MOST WASTEFUL MANNER.

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THIS IS A WASTEFUL AND EXPENSIVE WAY TO HANDLE THE PROBLEM OF MONEY IN CIRCULATION.

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT SHOULD CONSIDER THE POSSIBILITY OF RECYCLING OLD MONEY INTO NEW MONEY.

THIS WOULD BE A MORE ECONOMIC AND EFFICIENT WAY TO HANDLE THE PROBLEM OF MONEY IN CIRCULATION.

TELL ME...

HOW SMALL IS A NEWLY HATCHED HUMMING BIRD?

TO WHAT DOES THE EXPRESSION, "NOT GIVING A RAPH" OWE ITS ORIGIN?

DO THEY WEAR BLACK CLOTHES FOR MOURNING..... IN CHINA?

HOW LONG DOES NATURE REQUIRE TO PRODUCE AN INCH OF THE SOIL?



SOME HUMMING BIRD EGGS ARE SO TINY... A NEWLY HATCHED BIRD IS NO LARGER THAN A HOUSEFLY!

THE "RAPH," A SMALL ENGLISH COIN WORTH VERY LITTLE!



NO! IN THAT COUNTRY... WHITE CLOTHES SYMBOLIZE MOURNING!

REGULAR MEETING Olympic Peninsula Independent Woodworkers Union

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CAKELETS

Here are cakellets all fancied up for a George Washington's Birthday party.

The frosting is thick and confection-luscious upon them, the light, soft, moist, with the spiced taste of apples, the richness of molasses, the liveness of spices all through them. With them offer an apple juice punch... maybe ice cream cake.

When these spiced cakellets are not party going, you'll find them delectable to pass on an afternoon with tea, to serve with fruit or dessert, as a late evening bite.

They're simple to make and keep well—the canned apple sauce in them helps them stay fresh.

1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup salt
 1 egg
 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon cloves
 1/2 cup molasses
 2 cups canned apple sauce
 1/2 cup lemon-orange frosting
 Maraschino cherries
 Candied orange peel

Cream together shortening and sugar. Add egg, beat well. Sift together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and salt. Combine molasses and apple sauce; add alternately with flour mixture to creamed mixture; mix well. Drop into greased cup cake pans. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, 25-30 minutes. Cool; frost by dipping each cakellet in frosting. Twist and lift up. Decorate with cherries and candied orange peel. Makes 1 1/2 dozen.

*The frosting: Cream together 1/4 cup butter and 2 cups confectioners sugar, gradually add enough orange juice to make mixture right consistency for spreading. Add 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind and few grains of salt; mix well.

VALENTINE'S DAY
Tuesday, February 14th



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Station Notes . . .

QUILLAYUTE RIVER LIFEBOAT STATION
By Joyce Roberts

I had decided not to write a column this week but here I am in the wee hours of Monday morning with pen in hand. I'll try to hit some of the highlights of the activity of the week.

First of all the weather can be summed up by one word—stormy. Captain spent three days in the attic at Boarding School to learn the correct procedure for boarding books to find law infractions.

"Charlie" Brown and Joe Greco went to the Port Angeles Air Station to keep dental appointments. Phil Chandler reported back on duty from Seattle after having nose surgery a brief leave.

Our guests, Tony and Beth Schell, left Wednesday for their home in Fort Angeles. During their four day visit we gave them the stormy tourist treatment and I'm sure they enjoyed it.

Thursday was a kind of "gather the ragged edges together" type of day and I ended it by handling in the hospital. I had minor surgery on Friday morning and I was coming back to this world from the anaesthetic. I thought I saw mama and Danny coming through the door. My vision was not playing tricks.

The Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wasson had made a trip to the Peninsula. I was in no position to entertain; but I was sure glad to see my parents after my first experience in an operating room.

It would take nine columns to properly extol the wisdom and my thanks to the doctors and staff of our local hospital. I was afforded every care and consideration that could be asked.

Back to the station on Sunday, a little drier than usual; but surviving. The crew was enjoying steamed steaks. Dutch Keating had handed a couple of nice ones and contributed his prizes to the mess.

The plumbers are still working and the contractors are due to start tearing things up on the 8th. It can be no reason why next week won't be quite so hectic.

This Week on Tobacco Road
By Mabel-Elizabeth Zerbel

February is well on its way and I have finished one project and am ready to undertake another. Did I tell you I was making an old fashioned wool crazy quilt for . . . on Bob? Wish you could see it before I send it on its way— it's a thing of beauty. I do say so. It is made entirely of fleecy wool pieces and is a Joseph's coat of bright colors. Each piece is worked round with gay featherstitching, blanket-stitch or has plain Zerbel copy-of-the-moment stitch.

The destination of this labor of love is the drive to Bob's recreation room but knowing my small grandson I won't be surprised if he works his wiles on Daddy and the quilt seems to rest on his bed. What fun it would be for a little boy to cuddle under such a gay quilt with his old, Raggedy Ann on the pillow beside him.

When hunger strikes between meals do you partake of prosaic food or are you one who likes to experiment? Do you concoct tidbits that no one else would touch with a ten foot pole? Take Jack, for instance. He dines on ice cream with a side dish of fried potatoes! I hold out for a ginger cookie sandwich—two cookies with a filling of sliced banana. My friend has a mixture she folds back on when other food fails—a dish her mother used to fix for her when she was little. She puts cream and sugar on a dish of grape-nuts, makes a depression in the center and into this depression drops a poached egg. I like the idea of the grape-nuts, but no thank you to the egg. My Other Friend often eats a dish of Pabulum at bed time. I tell her she is old enough to know better and I bet the psychologists could have a field day with her. So much for food.

Eastern Star News

Mrs. Niles Pisan, worthy matron, presided at the regular meeting of Mt. Olympus Chapter No. 220, held Monday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Mrs. Pisan introduced Earl Turner, past patron, and the members sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" in honor of his birthday. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served at tables decorated in a Valentine motif and a large cake was presented to Mr. Turner while the group sang the happy birthday song.

Mrs. Harry Sackett and Mrs. Arthur Maxwell served on the refreshment committee.

The driver who uses his car to escape from reality often succeeds realistically.

Tyce and Sappho News

By Mrs. J. E. Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. Don Montague spent a recent weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gooding at Tyce. They flew up from Bremerton in their own light plane and while here gave Mrs. Gooding the thrill of her first plane ride, flying over Beaver Forks, La Push and all the surrounding area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski had as guests over the weekend their son, Ron, from Port Angeles and Miss Walther, from Herne, near Düsseldorf, Germany. Ron met his last summer while vacationing in Europe, and spent two weeks at

her home. Miss Walther arrived in the U. S. via jet plane several weeks ago, and has been visiting friends and relatives in San Francisco. Several years ago she made her first trip to this country and stayed a year. Most of that time was spent in San Francisco where she was employed. The Konopaskis found it very interesting talking to Miss Walther, who speaks very good English. She says eight years of it are required in the German schools now.

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GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 27

For our Feb. 1st meeting we continued to make baskets from old Christmas cards. We have to sew them together now, so complete them. Mrs. Walden visited our troop and helped some of the girls. The other group finished their book for the Children's Orthopedic Hospital. Debbie brought treats.

Reporter, Rosemary Cassell

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 10 — Wishkah at Forks

Saturday, Feb. 11 — Lakeland at Forks

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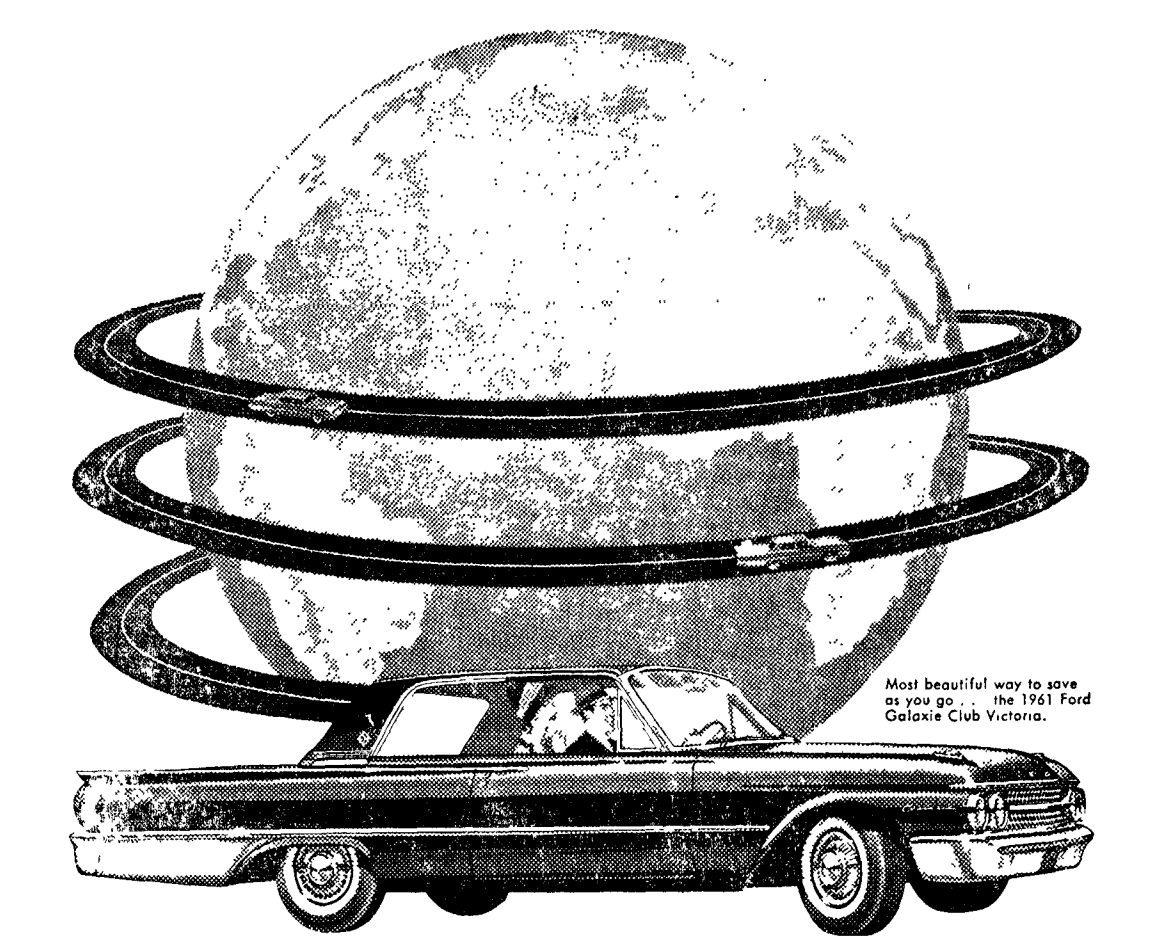
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lots of them. A naturalist once told me that the Washington coast is one of the few places where there are found. The holes are made in a stone-boring shellfish that seems to like these waters. This point is pointed at one end, and by spitting water with its tail it can pass back out its original entrance. From low on the shellfish has the creature gradually drills a hole deeper and deeper, till it has finally burrowed completely inside. Then as the little animal grows larger it continues its rotating motion, making a chamber for itself within the stone. Naturally it has then impregnated itself with its own little rainbow colors. The ocean currents bring food to its door and it has a nearly impenetrable fortress to deter its enemies. Next time you visit the beach examine these holes along the shore closely and you will likely find bits of the former occupant inside the burrows.

We will bid Kalaloch good-bye tomorrow. Next week another job to go — another part of the Park.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 32
 We held our meeting Feb. 1. There were 18 Girl Scouts present. Carol Gale led in the fine salute. Becky Gray led in our songs. Robin Thomas read the minutes, and Carol Gale, she made the monthly bank account announcement. Then we discussed some new business. We practiced our square dancing.

An echo is the only thing that can cheat some women out of the last word.

BOGACHEL GARDEN CLUB
TO MEET FEB. 15TH

The Bogachel Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilma Peterson at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, for their annual Valentine Silver Tea.

An interesting program is planned with Ella Brayer speaking on Starting Herbaceous Plants from Cuttings. Pictures will be shown of past Flower Shows.

4-H Club
DOINGS

LUCKY LOGGERS 4-H CLUB
 The Lucky Loggers 4-H Club met at the home of Mary Rhyne on Jan. 17. Richard Huling called the business meeting to order. The Constitution of our club was voted on for this year. We gave \$300 toward the Forks Hospital Fund. The club was honored to have two new members, Robert Tuttle and John Sexton. The club now has 12 members.

The 4-H plot in the park was discussed. There are 21 trees of the 35 our club planted last summer. We are proud of ourselves because we are the ONLY 4-H Club who has worked in the City Park.

Mrs. Rhyne, the hostess, served refreshments. Craig Rhyne and Chuck Kallman gave demonstrations on electricity. Greg Munson gave one on Plex. Beets. We

played basketball afterwards. Reporter, Mark Rhyne

What's Doing?
(FOR YOUNG FOLKS)

Good News Clubs, each Wednesday after school until 3:30 p. m. Boys and girls 4 to 14 welcome at Spotsman's Club Hall, Gum Club Road. Also at home of Mrs. N. P. Anderson, Hob River. For information phone or see Mrs. Wm. Rich.

Weekly: Girl Scouts, call Mrs. Clint Warren, 4-218. Cub Scouts, call Mrs. Don Archibald, Fr. 4-329.

Trail Notes---
 By Lyle K. Cowles

February 2, 1961

There are so many interesting things a person can find on an ocean beach. Each tide brings in its quota and inorganic debris. Of course, when we are working on beach trails we just have to make our tracks in the sand in spare moments — lunchtime, etc. Like today. Down at the ocean end of No. 4 trail we found a piece of an aluminum safety helmet — just a chunk part of the helmet. Put the two together and you could dress up a gruesome story about a blown-up logger.

The ocean was nice and foamy today. Great piles of spume like fluffy snowbanks at the beach. At the end of trail No. 7 a

huge drift of it lay. Being somewhat curious, I waded into it and found that it reached to my over-foot deep. Spooky to walk through such a mass of the stuff. It is like wading through nothing. No pressure on legs or feet. The whole mass trembles like jelly at your passing and each one of the myriads of bubbles glistens in the sunlight with its own little rainbow colors. To speak of a beach will bring thoughts of clams to the minds of many. I never eat them myself but I had a wonder about them today. I wonder if anything besides people makes a practice of digging clams for food? This interesting values have a notable talent for burrowing deep and fast. Surely there must be a reason other than human diggers that helped the clam to develop this talent.

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1. Account
 5. — Mater
 9. Prefix: before
 12. Animal
 13. Spore
 14. Fiddle
 15. Girl's name
 16. Glistening
 18. Manservant
 20. Crafty
 21. Quartz
 24. Rab out
 28. Suffix:
 30. Enormous
 32. Heroic poem
 33. Be ill
 35. Frame
 37. Fish
 38. Applaud
 40. Doctrine
 42. Greek letter
 43. Walls
 45. A late time
 47. Saturn's
 49. Choose

DOWN

2. Filing
 3. Associate
 7. Color
 8. Country
 10. Every
 11. European
 12. Farm
 13. Verdi opera
 14. Printer's
 15. Filing
 16. Country
 17. Color
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 19. European
 20. Farm
 21. Verdi opera
 22. Printer's
 23. Consumed
 24. Exclamation

Answer to Puzzle

1. ACCOUNT
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 7. COLOR
 8. COUNTRY
 9. PREFIX
 10. EVERY
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