

LEGAL PUBLICATION

**STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL
RESOURCES**
**BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands**
**NOTICE OF SALE OF
VALUABLE MATERIAL ON
STATE LAND**

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 28th day of February, 1969, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Forks District Headquarters, located at Forks, County of Clallam, State of Washington, by the District Administrator of said District, the timber on the following described state land will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, to wit:

Application No. 32737
Wentworth Lake No. 2 located approximately 12 miles by road west of Forks. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and property lines in Unit No. 1 on part W 1/2 NW 1/4 of Section 16, part NE 1/4 of Section 17; in Unit No. 2 on part N 1/2 NW 1/4, part SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 17; all timber bounded by property lines in Unit No. 3 on the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 17; plus all timber bounded by right of way boundary tags on part SW 1/4 NE 1/4, part SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 17, all in Township 29 North, Range 14 West, W.M., containing 188 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 3,270,000 bd. ft. of hemlock, 2,240,000 bd. ft. of cedar and 1,400,000 bd. ft. of spruce and others or a total of 6,910,000 bd. ft.

Minimum acceptable bid per thousand bd. ft.: \$24.50 for hemlock, \$34.00 for cedar and \$25.00 for spruce and others. Timber will be sold on a log scale basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30, 1971.

On or before February 25, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$19,127.50 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The purchaser must, on the day of sale, make an additional payment so that the total amount deposited, exclusive of fees, will equal 10% of the full bid price based on the cruise estimate, plus a \$75.00 deposit on 3 branding hammers and a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This additional payment may be by personal check. Purchaser must also furnish within 30 days of date of sale a surety bond of \$100,000.00 to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. All checks, money orders, etc. are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING FUND: \$0.63/M bd. ft. Mercantile logs (net). \$0.32/M bd. ft. Cull logs (gross).

Accessibility: via private and Department of Natural Resources access.

Purchaser must enter into a road use permit with ITT Rayonier, Inc.

Complete contract and specifications may be examined at Forks District Headquarters, County Auditor's office, and office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Olympia. To be sold at Forks District Headquarters, on Tuesday, February 25, 1969 at 10 o'clock a.m. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

appraised value, as appraised by the Commissioner of Public Lands in the manner provided by law, a notice of which is now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county, and District Administrator of said district.

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands
Publish Thursday, January 30, February 6, 13, 20, 1969 in the Forks Forum.

Short Topics

Kerry L. Goodwin, a junior communications major at Washington State University, has been elected a vice-president of WSU's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society.

The organization consists of students who plan careers in journalism.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Christensen of Forks.

BE SURE TO FILE THAT INCOME TAX RETURN

Friday, January 31, 1969, is the deadline for employers to give employees their 1968 W-2 forms, showing the amount of earnings, income tax withheld and social security information. Neal S. Warren, District Director of Internal Revenue for Washington, said today.

Forms W-2 have to be filed with income tax returns and those who had more than one job last year should make sure they have received all of them when the file their returns.

MEMBERSHIP IN WHO'S WHO

Nine students from Peninsula College have been accepted for membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges." This is a nationally distributed publication issued each year.

The students are Hester Ann Hill, Mary Ferguson Dent, Janis Marie Womac, William Lee Tideman, Jayne Lou Markuson, and Jacob Carl Fey, all of Port Angeles. From Port Townsend are Judith Ann Johnson and Rose May Durham.

The names of these students will appear in the next issue of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

MONDAY: Vegetable soup, turkey sandwiches and peanut butter sandwiches, tool Salad, canned applesauce, peanut butter cookies, milk.

TUESDAY: Ground beef & noodles, buttered green beans, buttered bread, butter scotch pudding, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Weiners on buttered bun, potato salad, carrot & celery sticks, fruit jello, milk.

THURSDAY: Hot beef sandwich, buttered corn, festival spice cake with topping, milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni & cheese, tuna fish salad, dessert, milk. (Neither snow, nor hail, nor

My Neighbors



"Ha—I'll go home and slop one out for you for \$9.98."

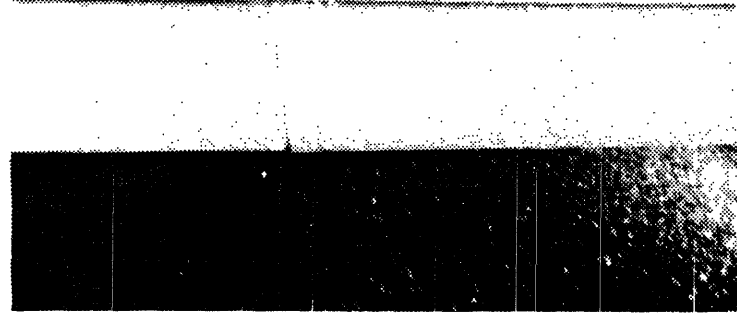


NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

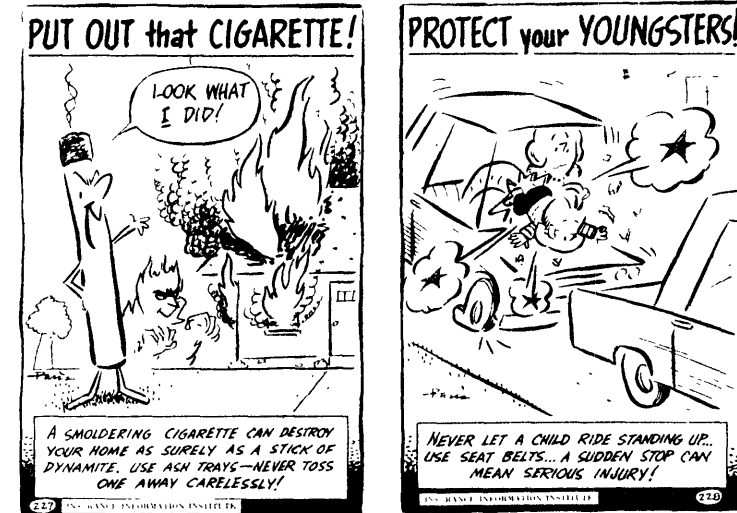
Winter closure of the Sol Duc Hot Springs Resort was jointly announced today by Olympic National Park Superintendent Bennett T. Gale and National Park Concessions Manager Buell DeMunbrun. This action is the result of negotiations between the National Park Service and National Park Concessions to extend the latter's operation of the resort through 1970.

The volume of winter use at the resort is not sufficient to meet its operating costs. It will, therefore, be placed on a custodial basis throughout the off season.

The resort will be available for the public's use on April 1.



A typical scene around town these days as the snows keep piling up on roof tops keeping us busy with the shovel.
By Lonnie Archibald



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Weather
Rainfall Total
Through January 26, 1969:
13.65 inches

VOLUME XXXIX FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1969, NUMBER 34 10 CENTS

Weather

Jan. 20	34	24	2"
Jan. 21	28	10	
Jan. 22	28	14	
Jan. 23	30	13	
Jan. 24	30	14	
Jan. 25	29	15	
Jan. 26	34	1	

29 inches of snow has fallen since January 6, 1969.
Mrs. Olive King, cooperative observer, Forks, Wash..

Short Comings

Another blanket of snow hit the West End Sunday night, adding to the three week period of snow cover and freezing weather. Most logging operations are down in the area because of 3 to 5 feet of snow at the logging sites Olson and Miller continues to log. They have very little snow at the operation at Kalaloch.

Clallam Bay-Sekui has been hit by two periods of heavy snow. They had a heavy snow in December which Forks escaped.

Visited the Clallam Bay community Friday and witnessed the same situation there. all logging operations down.

Had a nice trip over and back, roads kept in excellent shape. The state had 112 sanded from the junction south to Neah Bay. The county has the Burnt Mountain Road in top condition.

Northeasterly was kicking some big white capped swells into Sekui.

Spartan fans excited about the big victory over Sequim here Friday, maintaining share of the top spot with Port Townsend.

Kerry L. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Christensen. Forks, has been named photo editor of the Daily Evergreen, WSU's student newspaper, for the spring semester. Kerry is a junior communications major at Washington State University.

Five former Forks students have been listed on the fall quarter honor roll at Peninsula College; Cindy Conley, Charles Meyer, Richard Dickson, Oscar Sisk and Sharon Jackson. Conley and Meyer were listed on the Presidents list by achieving a 3.5 or better.

The West End Pioneer Club

Spartans Host Redskins Friday

Fans will have to arrive at Spartan gym early Friday to get a seat for the big clash between the Forks Spartans and the Port Townsend Redskins.

The Spartans and Redskins are in a deadlock for first place in the Olympic "A" League with 3-1 records.

Friday Forks downed Sequim 49-46 in an exciting contest here and Port Townsend was able to get by the Vashon Pirates 69-59 at the island to remain in the tie.

The Spartans only loss of the season came at the hands of the Redskins in a first round game played at Port Townsend.

The Redskins don't have the impressive record like the Spartans, but the tough pre-league schedule has prepared them for the league campaign. Port Townsend lacks height and rely on hustle as the major weapon.

Mark Prill, a 6'1" senior and Rich Garfield, a 6'1" sophomore, pace the Redskins.

The Spartans have Rich Liles and Jerry Price to beat the boards for rebounds and a host of personnel to lead the rest of the Spartan attack. Larry Baker has developed as the key floor leader and a top scorer with Jerry Price.

**Erickson Promoted By Telephone Company
Hull Outlines Expansion Program**

Maurice R. Hull, President of Peninsula Telephone & Telegraph Company of Forks and East Peninsula Telephone Company of Quilcene, recently announced that Mr. Jon Erickson has been elected as a Director of both companies. He was also elected Vice-President and Manager for both companies. His election was effective January 16, 1969.

Mr. Erickson joined Peninsula Telephone & Telegraph Company in 1963 as Assistant Manager. Prior to 1963 Mr. Erickson was a counselor and teacher in the Quillayute School District, Forks, Washington. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Washington in 1957. Mr. Erickson, his wife Bonnie, and their three children live in Mansfield Addition in Forks.

Hull also announced that Peninsula Telephone & Telegraph Company has plans to invest \$327,000 in new equipment during 1969.

Peninsula Telephone Company operates exchanges in Forks, Neah Bay, Clallam Bay, and Clearwater, serving a total of 2,522 telephones.



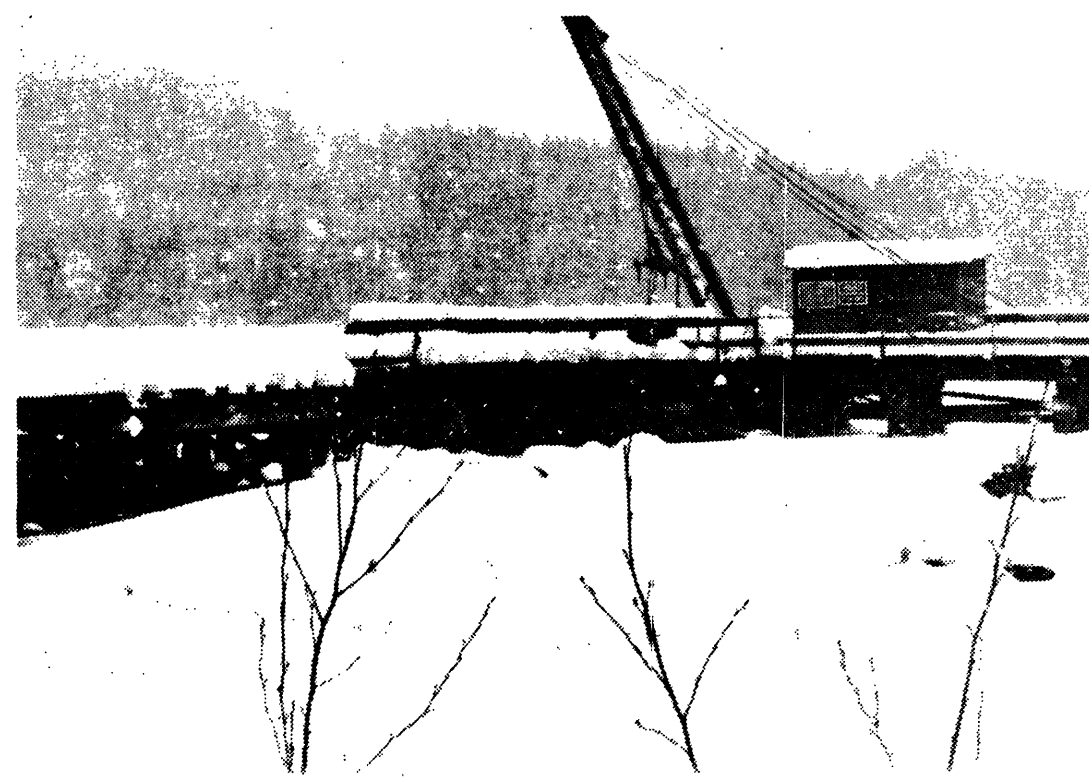
During 1969, Hull estimates the company will add approximately 200 new telephones.

Included in the company's 1969 construction program is the addition of an estimated \$185,000 in new central office and micro-wave equipment. The largest individual project scheduled for 1969 is the establishment of a new central office and base rate area at Beaver.

Another large project is the installation of a new Improved Mobile Telephone System which will replace the original mobile system installed in 1961. Other central office equipment will be added to bolster the company's toll facilities to keep pace with the increase in toll volume. Over \$99,000 of new cable will be constructed. Cable will be added to the Forks base rate area which will enable an expansion of the base rate area to include most of the Forks Prairie. Subscribers now living in the base rate area will benefit by being offered one and two party service as a minimum grade of service. Plans also include additional cable to be added to the company's three other exchanges.

"In 1968," said Hull, "we installed a net of 306 new telephones in our four exchange areas. This represented an increase of 13.8% over the previous year and also is the greatest growth year in the company's history. Over \$174,000 was expended for new plant facilities. A new micro-wave system was constructed to serve the Clearwater exchange. Service was extended to serve the Hoh Indian Reservation."

Peninsula Telephone & Telegraph Company is a member of the Washington Independent Telephone Association and the United States Independent Telephone Association. USITA represents the nation's 2,100 independent or non-Bell operating companies, covering over half the country's geographic area. WITA represents Washington State's 45 independent



Cedar logs lay at rest in the frozen waters of the Lake Pleasant cedar dump.
By Lonnie Archibald

Committees are being formed and plans are being made for the annual Valentines Day luncheon for the Women's Fellowship Group of the Forks Congregational Church.

St. Swithin's Episcopal Church will hold service of Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m., at the Congregational Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Leibold returned home Monday from a two week vacation in Calif.

the Los Angeles Airport because of the flood situation. They arrived in Seattle and spent the night with their sons and their families. Their son, Johnny, was a guest at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Al

Surtax Extension? A Tough Problem

No new President finds a lack of problems to face during his first days in office. President Nixon is no exception. He has many and one of them is the tough decision about extending the surtax.

President Johnson, after weeks of fretting, finally decided to recommend that the 10% surcharge on our income tax be continued for a while. As reported in Johnson's last State of the Union message, President Nixon will support continuation of the tax "until his administration and this Congress can examine the appropriation bills, and each item in the budget and can ascertain that the facts justify permitting the surtax to expire or be reduced."

That was a tough pill for Nixon to swallow, having promised during the campaign to end the tax. But, now, he seems to want time to look at the whole economic picture. So do we all.

The surtax was needed to help slow an inflationary spiral. It has worked to some extent, but inflation is still with us; but the question now is should we continue the surtax as part of the anti-inflationary effort, or rely solely on other methods of inflation fighting, like high interest rates (already extremely high) and tight money (which always hurts the Northwest home building and timber industries).

While I know of no soul who wants to keep taxes increased, the Congress, as well as the President, need to take a long look at what the economics of 1969 appear to be. We can be assured that Congress will study very hard to find some alternatives. But right now, no man can—in good faith and judgment—give an easy or certain answer to this perplexing question.

There is another facet to this whole problem of taxation that has disturbed me for a number of years. I introduced legislation concerning it two years ago. That is the unjust tax loop-holes, like the oil depletion allowance among others. I want to discuss that with you more in this column, next week.



Family Financial Protection

Philosophical Questions Answered by The Institute of Life Insurance, 277 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10017

Q. I've just begun my law career. My wife and I have two children and are expecting another. I have \$15,000 in life insurance, but it seems to me this isn't enough to take care of my family if something happens to me. Frankly, I can't afford to buy additional protection on a permanent basis right now. Can you give me some advice?

A. There are several possibilities open to professional men and others who have family responsibilities and haven't yet reached their peak income.



National Protection

For example, there is a plan called the modified life policy. The policy can be set up as term insurance for the first five years. After that (when your income almost certainly will be higher) the policy automatically converts to a straight life policy, even though your health might change in the interim. As straight life insurance the premium is increased, but the policy is permanent and builds a cash value. There are other possibilities, for example, a family income provision. Your insurance agent will be helpful in describing the type of policy that would be best for you.

Q. I was recently married and naturally want to make my wife the beneficiary of my life insurance. How do I go about it?
A. No problem at all. You may either notify your life insurance agent and let him take care of the details, or write

LETTER TO EDITOR

January 25, 1969

Editor: Is there really anything wrong with the Electoral College system that a few minor changes wouldn't correct? The people most firmly entrenched in power in both Parties seem to favor doing away with the Electoral College.

This all escalated when George Wallace and his Independent Party tried to challenge the "Proven that Be".

Would it really be to our advantage to give up the right of each state to vote separately for President?

Do we really want to give up the two-party system and make sure there can never again be a minority Wallace "elect" to entrenched power which has gained control of the majority?

Our Republican form of government was set up to protect the rights of minorities. Every individual and group was supposed to be able to express their ideas. The Electoral College was planned to protect minorities.

Look what a bunch of scoundrels can put their heads together and do with majority vote. With compulsory uniform they can control votes and use lies in ways not favored by the members. By unreasonable welfare rolls they can use tax money to influence votes. By power over the press they can completely control the majority. They can divert tax money to campaign purposes to keep themselves in power.

Our system requires that we clean house once in a while to make it work. We better not be hasty about getting rid of the Electoral system.

MRS. J. L. BUNKER

THE FORKS FORUM

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PUBLISHER RALPH HILL

MANAGING EDITOR

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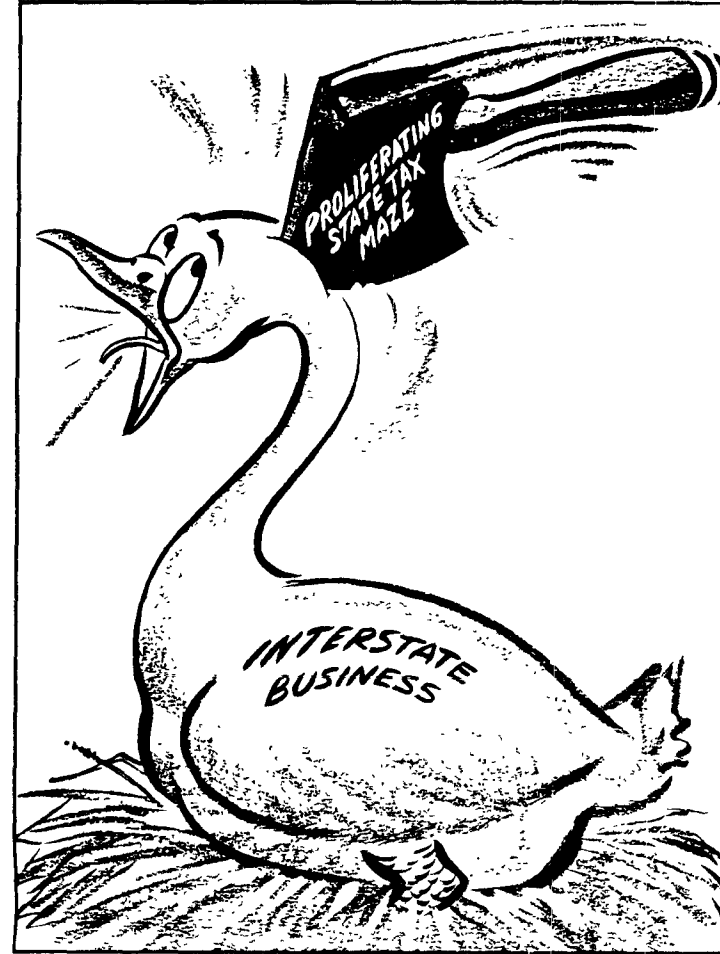
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"BUT THE GOLDEN EGG?"



INTERSTATE TAXATION

In their determined search for additional sources of revenue, many states have been consistently extending their tax reach to all types and sizes of interstate business. In some cases they may be killing the goose that laid the golden egg.

The wide variety of these spreading tax laws and the lack of uniformity in their application and enforcement are among the most pressing problems blocking the growth and expansion of interstate business.

In 1959 Congress passed Public Law 86-272 to help alleviate the problem, and mandated a full-scale study covering a period of six years by the special Judiciary Subcommittee of the House of Representatives.

Based on this study, the House in the 90th Congress passed the Interstate Taxation Act to provide some uniformity in the application of state income, sales and use and other business taxes. But the Senate did not act on the bill.

The House-passed bill will be re-introduced early in the 91st Congress.

Senator Abe Ribicoff (D-Conn.) has already said that he will introduce a new bill in the Senate.

Immediate consideration by both houses should be encouraged as successful passage of this legislation would help clear up much of the confusion, and provide a fair and equitable basis for state and local taxation of interstate commerce.

A filmstrip, "More Than Love," prepared for senior high school classes by the March of Dimes, emphasizes that preparation for parenthood begins with sound health habits among teen-agers.

The March of Dimes conducts an extensive health education program to inform the public about birth defects and prenatal care and to enlist public support of research and treatment for birth defects children.

Sunset Highlites

BY FRED JARVIS

Back in Duke and Jean's T-Bird again. Taking off for Port Townsend to bowl in the Olympic Traveling League for Clark's Vagabond. The women's Sunset Lanes team bowl at Sequim, so we'll be dropping Jean off there.

Dan's know about the roads in this kind of weather. We must be either awful tough or just plain crazy to attempt such a trip. I suspect it's the latter.

This week's plaudits go to Russ and Dorothy Vedder, sponsors of both the men and women's Thursday Nite Coast-to-Coast teams. Dot bowls lead off for her team, and altho Russ doesn't bowl anymore, him and his pipe faithfully keep score for the girls every week. Sure miss them on our Mixed League. Many, many thanks for the wonderful times you've shared with us on the different tournaments we've traveled to.

Diana Haag, with a 216, won HI 10 honors in the Tuesday afternoon League and Margaret Windle took HI 30 with 506. Margaret, by the way, and Kathy Decker have both received their diplomas as certified instructors after successfully completing a course in bowling instruction.

D. J. Gaulting had his new ball working in the Sunset League, as he southpawed a 244 and picked up six splits on his way to a 635 series, leading his team to a clean sweep over the second place Darigold team.

Willis Bryan had a fine 234 and Fred Jarvis a 594. Helen Thomas powered the pins for a 203-820 in the Wed. Powder Puffs. Just getting warmed up for the doubles and singles this weekend, I guess.

Jim Rondeau again led the Boys Bantams with his 170-148 for a HI 20 of 515. Jim Blair clipped in with a 107 and Rocky Coffelt had a two game series of 234.

Harriet Tryon, Leta Rondeau and Lotus Huling all had 169 for HI 10 and Lotus a 467 HI 30 for the Wed. Nite Hoot Owls. In the Jr. Mixed, Jill Horton topped the girls with her 428-359. Debbie Boyd had a 393 and Patty Lane-ell a 293. Chuck Genson's 176 and Mark Henry's 436 were best for the boys.

Detta Jonsen flipped a 196 and Sally Nagel a 505 for the girls in the Women's Thrus, Nite League. Mother was close behind with a 504. Joyce Mueller earned (?) five bucks from Farley Tire Co. for five splits in a row.

Duke Stretcher walked off with all the marbles in the West End League with his 234-566.

Early Fri. Mixed saw John Nagel moving to an outside line and really paying off as he shot a 222 and a 211. Pa Jarvis came in as sub with a 238-602. Paula Lyda bested the women with her 174-483.

Clara Maher bowled her best of this season as she beat the women of the Late Fri. Mixed with a 204-466. Darrell had 215-550 for tops amongst the men.

Marge Lamb ran into split trouble, but made it pay off as she got five in a row for a buck spike from Farley Tire. Darlene Engeseth again topped the Mini-Squad with 136-245.

D. J. and Marge walked off with most of the money at Monte Carlo. "Boss" won the Jackpot by striking at the right time and he and Marge picked off a few more money shots to boot.

Yvonne Kettel and Leta Rondeau shared honors in Sunday Mixed with 206 and 543 respectively. Chris Olson shot a 214 and Willis Bryan a 572.

Sally Nagel led the first Place Sunset Lanes team Sunday in their Travel League with 201-534. Jerry Beebe had 515 and Jean Stretcher a 197.

Ray Maxwell hasn't bowled much lately, but sure made up for it Monday in a make-up for the Jr. Mixed. He hit a 243-531. Real good bowling Ray.

Darrell Thomas had 236 HI 10 for the Forks Prairie League and Don Kettel hit his first 600, a 606, with a 229 high game. Editor Ralph Hill had a 294 as Peninsula Tel. & Tel. hit a 1106 game.

Husky Sport News

The Washington Husky basketball team takes a week off from the rigors of the conference basketball schedule this weekend when they play host to the Montana Grizzlies and Montana State Bobcats Friday and Saturday night, respectively.

Last season the Huskies beat the Bobcats in Bozeman, but managed only a split with the Grizzlies, losing in Missoula.

The Bobcats were 7-2 after three games this season, while the Grizzlies were 7-3 after ten. Leading the Bobcat attack is 6-9 center Jack Gill-lespie, who is currently averaging 18.3 points a game. In his first two seasons in a Montana State uniform, he averaged 20.2 points a game, and twice was an All-Big Sky Conference selection.

Other Bobcat starters include 6-6 senior forward Greg Harris (12.2 ppg), 6-4 junior forward Don Luce (11.8), 6-0 senior guard Jay Harrington (11.0) and 6-0 senior guard Terry Amold (9.2).

Two former high school teammates will meet when the Huskies meet the Grizzlies. Montana's leading scorer and the Huskies' Rafael Stone were backcourt mates at Seattle's Garfield High School three seasons ago.

Stone outscored the Grizzlies' 5-9 Harold Ross in high school, but Ross is currently Montana's leading scorer, averaging 17.1 points a game. He will be joined by 5-10 Mike Heroux (7.3) at guard, 6-8 George Yule (12.8) at center, and 6-4 Ron Moore (17.0) and 6-9 Sid Rinehart (3.4) at forwards.

The Huskies, who this year compiled their best record (9-4) for the first half of the season since 1953, will go with 5-9 Stone and 6-0 Dave Wilkenborg at the guards, 6-9 Jay Bond at center and 3-3 Pat Wollcock and 6-5 1/2 George Irvine at forwards.

Clallam Bruins Thump Mary Knight 70-28

Clallam Bay took the long trip to Marlock and soundly thumped Mary M. Knight 70-28 Saturday.

Town Team Wins Games

The Forks Town team scored a 77-62 victory over Clallam Bay and a 131-110 victory over LaPush in basketball action last week.

Scoring: FORKS (77) Peterson 13, Trichek 5, Thomas 23, M. Perry 2, Medsker 3, J. Perry 15, LaGambina 2, Olsen 6.

CLALLAM BAY (62) Wigitz 15, Lee 12, Hethela 7, Ivey 12, R. Wilson 10, L. Wilson 6.

FORKS (131) Medsker 35, Peterson 26, Trichek 12, M. Perry 9, Medsker 3, J. Perry 15, LaGambina 2, Olsen 6.

CLALLAM BAY (110) Streeter 1, Olsen 13, Gooding 2, LARUSH (110) Ward 13, Leiby 6, Woodruff 16, Pullen 4, Jones 6, D. Woodruff 20, E. Penn 17, D. Penn 2, G. Penn 26.

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Stone outscored the Grizzlies' 5-9 Harold Ross in high school, but Ross is currently Montana's leading scorer, averaging 17.1 points a game.

He will be joined by 5-10 Mike Heroux (7.3) at guard, 6-8 George Yule (12.8) at center, and 6-4 Ron Moore (17.0) and 6-9 Sid Rinehart (3.4) at forwards.

The Huskies, who this year compiled their best record (9-4) for the first half of the season since 1953, will go with 5-9 Stone and 6-0 Dave Wilkenborg at the guards, 6-9 Jay Bond at center and 3-3 Pat Wollcock and 6-5 1/2 George Irvine at forwards.

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Forks Spartans Win Two Down Wolves 49-46, Elks 87-37

Forks remains in a tie with Port Townsend for first place after Friday night action, the Spartans edged Sequim 49-46 in local basketball action.

Sequim held a 23-19 half-time advantage as both teams showed signs of the game pressure effecting play.

Jerry Price and Larry Baker led the scoring attack and Rich Liles controlled the boards as the Spartans took a one-point lead 33-32 at the third quarter mark.

The lead see-sawed throughout the fourth quarter, a 4-point play by Darrel Sanford gave Sequim a 44-43 lead, John Spoelstra and Al Millet exchanged baskets and Sequim led 46-45. Baker hit a short jumper to put the Spartans ahead 47-46.

Steve Perry went into the partisan lineup and was fouled. Steve missed the shot, Willie Sears rebounded for Sequim and Steve intercepted the pass and fed off to Baker. Baker was fouled by Sanford and went to the line for a one and one with 3 seconds left. Baker hit both shots and the Spartans had a 49-46 victory.

FORKS (49)
Baker 12, Rosmond 0, Liles 4, Spoelstra 7, J. Price 20, D. Perry 6, S. Perry 0, M. Price 0.

SEQUIM (46)
Millet 14, Knapman 9, Sanford 6, Funston 0, Sears 17, 4, Allen 6.

SEQUIM (63)
Sears 2, Herridge 9, Klesse 5, Daniels 3, Peterson 20, Dosey 5, Blank 2, Caldwell 6, Heilma 1.

Down Elks

Coach Roy Mohondro used reserves 75 per cent of the time in an effort to hold back the scoring efforts in Saturday night's clash with the Quinault Elks.

The Spartans held a 30-25 lead with 3:43 left in the first half behind the reserves. At this point Mohondro inserted regulars. Larry Baker, Dennis Perry, Rich Liles,

Jerry Price, and John Spoelstra into the lineup to give them some playing time. They promptly ripped off 14 points while holding the Elks scoreless and the Spartans had a 44-25 halftime advantage. The second unit took over in the third quarter again and increased the lead to 30 points at 65-35 at the end of the quarter.

The regular starting five opened the final quarter and increased the gap 45 points with an 82-37 score with 1:55 left in the game when the reserves came back in.

The Elks scored only 2 points in the final quarter. Bob Seigle was the top scorer with 23 and Larry Baker, playing less than 10 minutes hit for 20. Twelve Spartans hit the scoring column.

FORKS (87)
Rosmond 6, Seigle 23, S. Perry 6, Keeley 2, M. Price 10, Baker 20, D. Perry 2, Spoelstra 5, Liles 2, J. Price 2, Rondeau 3, Gale 6.



A STRONG DEFENSE

A pack of wolves moved into Spartan country Friday night, attacked the home town favorites, frightened Spartan fans then left for the Sequim valley with a loss to their West End rivals. Jerry Price (44) found the hoop in the second half and took a 49 to 46 win. (Don't look now but those Redskins are coming).

By Lonnie Archibald

Junior High 7th Wins

In junior high basketball action Saturday, Forks 7th won a 27-26 thriller over Sequim, the 8th grade lost 33-32, and the 9th grade lost 39-25.

In 7th grade action, Ken Olson hit for two freethrows with only seconds remaining to give Forks the victory.

FORKS (27)
Harrison Davis 8, Dean Swerin 0, Ken Olson 15, Mark Soderlind 3, Jay Jacobson 1, Harold Newton, David Oros, Paul Anderson, Mike Shigley, John Brown, Harold Bechtold, Mark Hitchcock, John Leppell.

SEQUIM (26)
Pederson, Verstenge 4, Handley 5, Ludke 15, Kaminski 2, Bugge, Ogostine.

The Forks 8th graders lost a thriller 33-32 on a last second basket by Sequim.

FORKS (32)
Nash 7, Petrovich 4, Schumach 11, Soderlind 8, Murray 2.

SEQUIM (33)
Thompson 7, Newton 15, Rue 2, Lotgozelle 4, Robinson 5.

The Sequim 9th grade ran off to a 23-3 halftime lead and defeated Forks 39-25.

FORKS (25)
Archer, Dahlgren 3, Schumach 2, Maxwell 8, Dimmel 8, Pruefert 4, Warner, Parish, Thornton, Paul, Peterson, Welches, Gockzell.

SEQUIM (39)
Resanbain 8, Kardonski 11, Roland 4, Miller 10, Kamiski 6, Griffith, Johnson.

COACH JOHN MEDSKER
Warren Johnson
Jim Rondeau
Don Perry
Bruce Kreider
Bill Russell
Ken Bechtold
Brian Borde
Ted Rasmussen
Coach Ralph Hilt
David Dilley
Russell Liles
Brent Golden
Ron Gale
Jeff Hilt
Tim Rasmussen
Rom Lingvall
Mike Schulze

WEA Imposed Sanctions On Port Angeles School District

OLYMPIA, January 24--The Washington Education Association today imposed sanctions against the Port Angeles School District, announced Dr. Robert J. Addington, WEA Executive Secretary.

"The substandard conditions in the district do not provide minimal educational services to the community's children. Class loads are too high, programs and staff have been cut to the bone, and learning and teaching conditions are intolerable," the WEA executive said.

Addington said that the educational deficiencies which had developed in recent years were a direct result of the failure of eight of the district's last 11 special levies.

"The community does not support its share of school costs. Local funds account for only 12.9 per cent of the total school financial support, whereas the state average is 31.2 per cent. The per-pupil expenditure of \$51.50 below the state average (\$74) has meant elimination of badly needed personnel, learning materials and facilities," Addington said.

In support of the sanctions, WEA will:

1. Censure in state association publications and public media.
2. Notify the National Education Association, accrediting agencies and other appropriate public and private national organizations, and the State Superintendent of Public Instruction's office of professionally unsatisfactory conditions in the district.
3. Withhold WEA teacher-union listing services, with a request to honor the sanctions.

4. Notify WEA members of unacceptable conditions for employment there.
5. Support Port Angeles teachers in not entering into contractual obligations for professional services for the 1969-70 school year.

The action, requested by the Port Angeles Education Association, was taken by the WEA Board of Directors, meeting in Olympia. The board based its decision on the recommendations of a special WEA sanctions study committee which investigated the district of PAEA's request following the loss of the district's special levy November 5, 1968.

The committee's report stated that the district's educational program is seriously deficient, that the community is under-taxing itself for schools, that staff morale is low and getting lower and that past efforts by the State Superintendent's office to call attention to the deficiencies have been ignored.

Addington said the sanctions would remain in force until there was demonstrable proof that action had been taken to correct the deficiencies and conditions leading to the sanctions.

Highlights of the WEA sanctions study committee report:

1. General The district's curriculum in many cases does not meet state accreditation standards. It has lost its accreditation from the Northwest Accrediting Association. The district has no special education program and no hot lunch program. The student dropout rate has increased from four per cent in 1964 to eight per cent in 1968.

2. Elementary Field trips, foreign languages, music and art have been eliminated. There are no specialists in reading, music, art, physical education and guidance. Only one school has a library. Two principals must each administer two schools.

3. Secondary The district offers five full-year courses plus a semester in social studies, which is below the state standard of seven full-year courses. Drama, speech, journalism, world history and advanced physical education courses have been eliminated. The extra-curricular and co-curricular programs have been eliminated.

4. Staffing Schools are understaffed. Teachers must "fill in" on tasks such as counseling, playground and hall supervision, and thus cannot devote sufficient time to their primary job of teaching. Counselors, librarians and secretaries are needed at all school levels. Staff morale is very low. Port Angeles has the highest teacher turnover of any district of comparable size in the state; nearly one in five teachers leave each year.

5. The Port Angeles millage rate is the lowest of the 41 largest school districts in the state and is declining. The per-pupil expenditure is \$51.50 below the state average of \$74. Local funds provide only 12.9 per cent of total school costs, compared with the state average of 31.2 per cent.

The Old timer



"Parking meters should remind us that we lose money standing still."

Alaskan Safari Film Here Feb 5th

Hunting and fishing film has special showing for one day. "Alaskan Safari", an outdoor film acclaimed as probably the most action-packed and exciting as has been photographed in recent years, will be shown at Olympic Theatre at 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p. m. on Wednesday, February 5th. The two hour film is all new in full color and sound. It is part documentary, part adventure, part educational and part travelogue. Unusual for this type of presentation is the direct sound track which brings to the audience a chilling scream of the bald eagle along with the hair-raising growls of bears and other sounds peculiar to the far north country. At

2-Car Accident At Tye

A two car accident occurred at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, January 25th at the intersection of Highway 101 and the Orr Road at Tye, neither driver was injured.

A car driven by Ronald V. Weed, Beaver, was heading east on the Orr Road and collided head on with a car driven by Marvin H. Leavitt, Beaver, turning west on the Orr Road.

Approximately \$75. damage was reported for the Weed vehicle and \$50. damage to the Leavitt vehicle according to the State Patrol.

Numerous minor collisions and vehicles skidding into ditches have occurred and not reported.

The area has escaped any major traffic accidents during the period of perilous road conditions for motorists. The state patrol warns motorists to continue to use extreme caution while driving.

a showing in Spokane, Washington more than 10,000 jammed into the coliseum in two nights to see the picture. Besides the magnificent scenery, rugged hunting and fishing sequences the movie has some rarely photographed of Eskimo life in a tiny village just three miles from the Russian border. Trophy hunts "seen from behind the hunter's shoulder" for giant polar bear, bull moose, Dall sheep, huge Brownies, Grizzly bears and caribou have many outstanding close-ups. Methods of travel used to cover great distances include air-planes, "weasels", boats and horses. Viewers are certain to be impressed by the air strips on tundra meadows, gravel bars or raw beaches from which Alaska's famed "bush pilots" take off and land in pursuit of big game. Fishing action naturally includes the use of rod and reel but many enjoy the special way that Brown bears are able to catch salmon while wading in the river.

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Little League Basketball

Little League basketball players will have the first team turnouts Saturday at 1 o'clock.

A general clinic has been held for two Saturdays, teaching proper passing, shooting and general basketball rules.

The coaches picked the teams after Saturdays practice session as follows:

Coach George Olsen
Jeff Anderson
Mike Hilt
Steve Lamb
Delton Beebe
Brian Nash
Lane Richards
Eddie Bishop
Paul Higby
Coach Bill Peterson
Jim Blair
Steve Nash
Gale Bolin
Larry Woody
Brad Mast
David Lindeman
Larry Wentworth

Coach Bill Tubbs

Don Whitehead
Andy Zepeda
Joe Seeger
Randy Fraker
Steve Burge
Jim Leppell
Brad Kennedy

Coach John Medsker

Warren Johnson
Jim Rondeau
Don Perry
Bruce Kreider
Bill Russell
Ken Bechtold
Brian Borde
Ted Rasmussen
Coach Ralph Hilt
David Dilley
Russell Liles
Brent Golden
Ron Gale
Jeff Hilt
Tim Rasmussen
Rom Lingvall
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Anderson-Wittenborn vows said in ceremony here

Michelle J. Wittenborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Wittenborn, Forks, became the bride of Army Corporal Joseph Stanley Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nanson Anderson, Forks, in a double ring ceremony held at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27, in the Forks Congregational Church.

Decorations for the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. William Cross, included an altar arrangement of pink gladioli and chrysanthemums, baskets of pink gladioli and ferns. Green sprays with large moss-green bows decorated the pews.

MRS. CHARLES PALMER, the bride's aunt, played the organ. She played a medley of "Unchained Melody," "Tie," and "There's a Place" before and after the ceremony. The bridegroom sang "More" to the bride as she walked down the aisle on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. "The Lord's Prayer" was played during the kneeling ceremony.

The bridegroom graduated from Forks High School in 1964, spent two years in Germany while in the service and is currently attending a radar school at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The young couple's current address will be 4510 Arlen, Apt. 250, El Paso, Texas.

The bride made her own going away dress of pink bonded wool, and she wore grey patina accessories.

The bride graduated from Forks High School in 1967. She has been employed by West and Wheeler Real Estate in Seattle since graduating from Peterson Business College.

The bridegroom graduated from Forks High School in 1964, spent two years in Germany while in the service and is currently attending a radar school at Fort Bliss, Texas.

The young couple's current address will be 4510 Arlen, Apt. 250, El Paso, Texas.

MRS. GERALD WOOLS, HER sister's matron of honor, wore an empire waisted gown of royal blue sculptured velvet trimmed with plain blue velvet. Miss Jerri-Lynn Wittenborn, her sister's maid of honor, wore a moss-green sculptured velvet gown with royal blue velvet trim.

The bridesmaids, Miss Karyn James and Miss Jan Nickerson, wore moss green sculptured velvet gowns with green trim.

All attendants wore gnomatched shoes and white pearl decorated gloves and single rose headpieces. They carried colonial bouquets of white and pink chrysanthemums.

BEST MAN WAS DAVE ANDERSON, brother of the bridegroom; Ushers were: Ron Anderson, brother of the bridegroom; Jeff Wittenborn, brother of the bride; and David Breithaupt, Billy James was the ring-bearer.

The bride's mother wore a yellow knit suit with brown and gold accessories. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Anderson, wore a black and white

Jane Baker Installed Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Jane Baker was installed as the new Worthy Advisor of Forks Rainbow Assembly Sunday, January 19th in the IOOF Hall. It was beautifully decorated in her colors, pink and green. Her father, Dr. Baker, installed her. Rev. William Cross of the Forks Bible Church, sang an old Bible hymn after the ceremony, which was synonymous with Jane's theme, "The Open Bible."

Mrs. Donald Lamb was installed as the new Mother Advisor for the year. Rainbow Dad for this term will be Dr. Robert Baker.

Peggy Rhyne, Junior Past Worthy Advisor welcomed the many friends and guests. Those introduced were: Mrs. A. L. Rhyne, Grand Deputy in District 21, International Order of Rainbow for Girls; Mrs. Thomas Braithwaite, Deputy Instructor of the Order of Eastern Star; Mrs. Howard Gagnon, Worthy Matron of Mt. Olympus Chapter, O. E. S. and Mr. Lowell Nash, Worthy Master of Mt. Olympus Lodge. Rainbow officers, Robin Thoma and Joyce Smith, were installing officers along with Clara Goakey, Barbara Hoffman, Ruth Birdwell, Mr. Al Nagel and Mrs. Fred Rosmond.

The newly installed Worthy Advisor, Jane, thanked them and her Mother and Dad for all their help.

After the ceremonies there were many addendas, some serious and some humorous. "The Rainbeats" sang three numbers, ending with "You'll Never Walk Alone". Dr. Baker and Mr. Gordon Otos are a part of this group which includes Mmes. Herb Smiley, Marvin Olson, Craig Hunley, Jim Rich and Ray Birdwell.

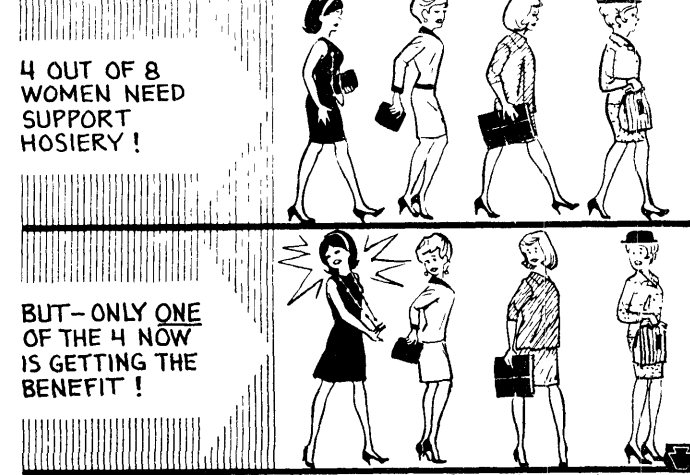
Mrs. James Traver was acknowledged as their director and Mrs. Arthur Nunson, accompanist.

Refreshments were served immediately after with Jane's pink and green theme carried out. Her cake was an open Bible. Guests who helped serve were; Programs: Mary Soderlind, Lisa Baker. Jean

Everett, Punch: Mrs. Henry Halverson, Coffee, Tea and Cake; Mrs. Lawrence Soderlind.

The Worthy Advisor's mother, Avanell planned the refreshments and table decorations.

Study Shows 4 Out of 8 Women Need Leg Support!



A widespread misconception about the purpose of "support" stockings is the reason millions of women are missing out on a good thing, according to George H. Howland, marketing executive for the Kendall Company, makers of Fling Support Hosiery.

"Statistics gathered by our market analysts indicate that 75 per cent of all women who could benefit by wearing support stockings have never worn them," Howland said.

Only one woman in every eight wears support stockings — although four out of eight would be helped through their supportive qualities, according to Howland.

Less than a dozen years ago, support stockings could not be found on the market. They are a development made possible by modern weaving techniques plus science's "elastomers" — synthetic, highly practical, elastic materials. They are still a "new" item.

But that is only part of the reason that three out of four women who would feel and look better with support stockings have never worn them. The biggest cause, Howland pointed out, is:

"Many women — as a result of our own failure to communicate the message — simply don't understand the purpose of support hosiery. They think such stockings are designed for women with varicose veins, or with other serious circulatory problems. The truth is that women with such problems should not wear support hosiery at all; rather, they should wear modern elastic stockings, which give much greater compression.

"Support hosiery, on the other hand," he continued, "is designed to give comforting and bracing support to tired legs. It is true that it does stimulate circulation of the blood, and thus has a 'massaging' effect on the legs — but this is purely supportive aid, and not therapeutic."

True support hosiery, such as Fling, is designed to give gentle pressure to the ankles, in a scientifically planned way, to provide needed support in the proper amounts at all points on the leg.

Once the confusion in women's minds between the real purposes of elastic stockings and support stockings is cleared up, millions of women will be benefited in two ways, according to Howland:

"Those women who are now wearing support hosiery for serious leg problems will switch to the more helpful elastic hosiery; and those women who have never worn support hosiery will begin to use it and to enjoy the many benefits it has to offer."

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Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday night 8:00p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. For information call 374-6271. 28 tfc

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Legislative Corner

OLYMPIA-A Viet Nam veterans bonus bill, introduced in the House, of which Rep. Paul Conner, D. 24th district, is a co-sponsor, could affect upwards of 1,600 veterans in the three counties, Mason, Jefferson and Clallam, Conner said.

He said of the total 8,440 veterans living in the three counties, 1,610 are post Korean conflict veterans.

According to Conner's bill, veterans of the service after August, 1964 would be eligible for the bonus. The proposed bonus would be a continuation

of bonuses paid for World War II and Korean conflict veterans and would be financed through a continuation of the present cigarette tax. No new taxes would be required, Conner said.

The bonuses would be a minimum of \$120, and a maximum of \$240, depending upon the length of service.

According to Conner, Veterans Administration statistics show there are 830 World War I veterans in the district, 4,810 veterans of World War II and 1,220 veterans of the Korean conflict.

OLYMPIA-A bill that would permit the use of basic school building plans throughout the state was pre-filed at the 41st session of the State Legislature by Rep. Paul Conner, D. 24th District.

The House Bill, if approved, would save hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in school construction. Conner said.

His proposal, co-sponsored by Rep. Clifford W. Beck, D. Port Orchard, is written in such a manner as to overcome previous objections to uniform school construction plans, in that it permits architectural changes in the exteriors to conform with architectural surroundings.

Conner's bill proposes to create a Basic Facilities Division within the State Board of Education, the director of which would work with the Architectural School of the University of Washington and with contracted technical and professional assistance to develop basic school building plans that would be adaptable throughout the state.

Conner said each basic building plan would contain basic modifications to take into consideration climate, enrollment, curricula, setting and terrain, as well as architectural modifications in exterior design.

His bill would require all school districts paying less than 40 per cent of the total cost of each school building to use the basic plan.

Additionally, districts where such basic plans were not feasible, would not be required to use them and districts in which over 40 per cent of the cost was borne by the district could avail themselves of the plan.

According to Conner, advantages of the basic school building plan, in addition to being financial, would be that annually the Building Facilities Division would produce new models, employing latest technological advances and thus would be able to produce the finest possible school buildings.

OLYMPIA-A memorial to the United States Congress asking that veterans pensions be continued, regardless of social security or other public or private pension benefits, has been filed in the House by Rep. Charles Savage, D. Shelton.

Savage said that in recent years many needy veterans and their families have been deprived of veterans' pensions because social security benefits have increased their non-veteran income to a level at which no longer entitled them to their pensions.

He said this loss of veterans benefits has caused great hardship to some 5,000 families in Washington since January 1, 1965.

The memorial seeks federal legislation to correct the matter.

According to Savage, there are 445,000 veterans in the State of Washington, 37,000 from World War I, 246,000 from World War II, 74,000 from the Korean conflict, 77,000 from the Viet Nam conflict and 298 from the Spanish American War.

Church News

"O continue thy lovingkindness unto them that know thee; and thy righteousness to the upright in heart." These words from Psalms are part of this week's Bible Lesson-Sermon titled "Love." It will be read in Christian Science churches throughout the world this Sunday.

Also in the Lesson-Sermon is this related passage from the denominational textbook: "Kindred tastes, motives, and aspirations are necessary to the formation of a happy and permanent companionship. The beautiful in character is also the good, welding indissolubly the links of affection" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy).

Services at V. F. W. Hall, A Street S. E., begin at 11a.m. All are welcome.

Meditation

By Rev. J. William Hawk

In the 6th chapter of Matthew is found this teaching of Jesus: "Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust consume and where thieves break in and steal, but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust consumes and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

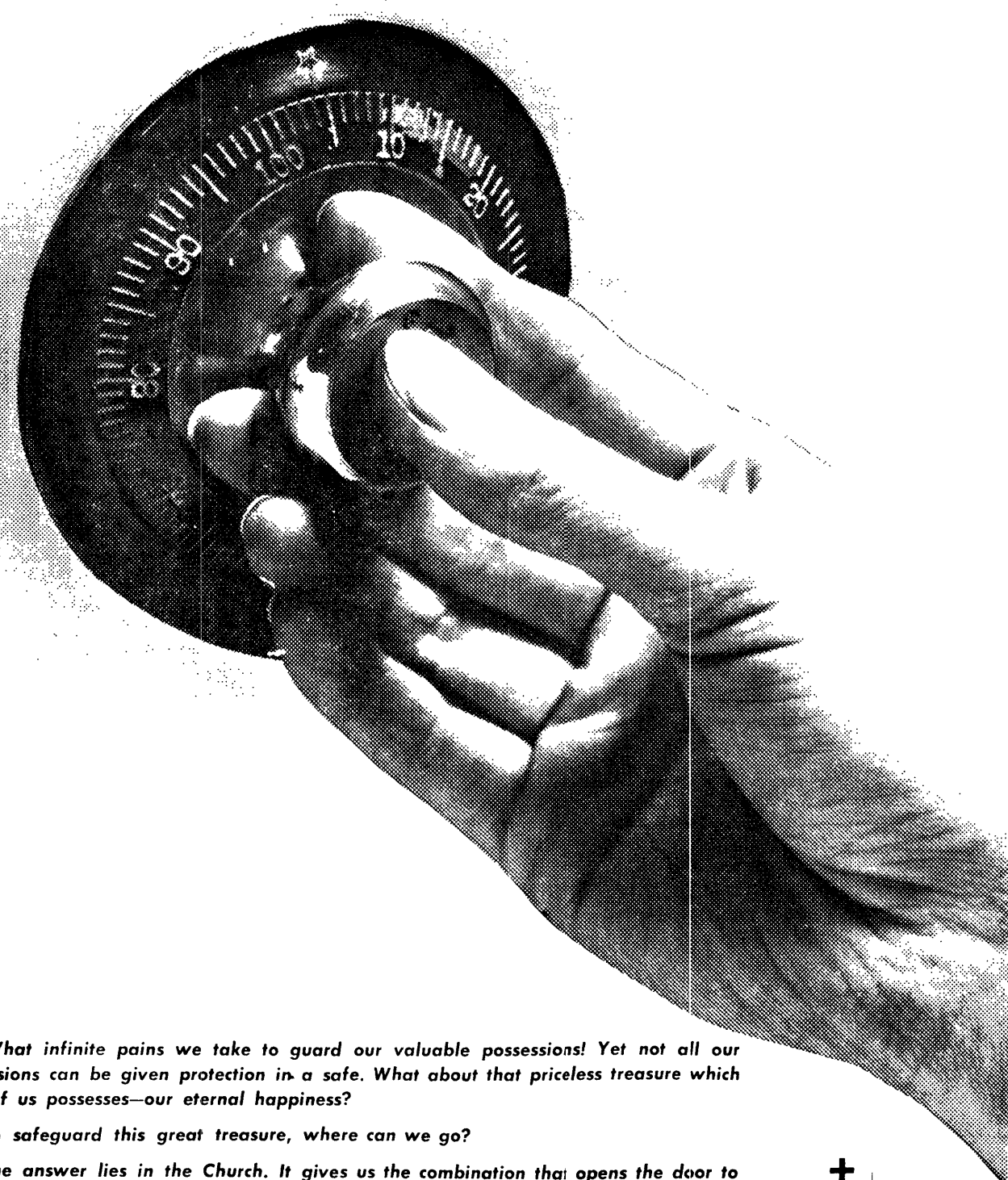
When I think of guarded treasure, or, for that matter, anything that needs to be guarded, I think that it is not safe alone or by itself. Anything that we need to guard, gives us much anxiety, for we are in fear that we may lose it. Life is not pleasant when we have to guard too much. We are on the defensive and sense that someone is always lurking in the shadows ready to leap and take what we have. The teaching of Jesus says that we should not have a whole lot that can be taken away from us, for we will spend too much of our time trying to protect it and keep it secure. Our faith is what cannot be taken away.

Two thoughts apply to this matter. One is that although

we cannot be robbed of our faith, some things keep attacking it. Greed often tries to slip-by our defenses to erode our faith. Attitudes of bitterness slip into our lives to break down our trust in God. Indolence and neglect constantly attack our disciplines of prayer, thanksgiving, reading and hearing God's Word. Sometimes despair bores its way into our hearts until we are left without hope and care. From these we must guard our faith. When we receive the first hints of their presence, we need to renew our faith with the disciplines that build it.

The other thought, seemingly contradictory to the first, is that our faith needs no defense. It is of no use to us or the world or God, if we hide it away in some dark corner of our souls and there pretend to hold it in safety. Jesus warns that we should not put our faith on parade, but he also warns that a light hid under a bushel is of no worth. So we should not cower in shame or fear about our faith. Instead we should rejoice in the faith that we have so that others may hear our joy and share it, so that others may learn of our confidence, and so that they may inherit the happiness of opening living before God.

GUARDED TREASURE ?



What infinite pains we take to guard our valuable possessions! Yet not all our possessions can be given protection in a safe. What about that priceless treasure which each of us possess—our eternal happiness?

To safeguard this great treasure, where can we go?

The answer lies in the Church. It gives us the combination that opens the door to our spiritual riches—the combination of faith and good works. The Church guards and guides us along the way that leads to the treasure—the way led by Jesus, our Savior. It invites everyone to join in service to God and to our fellowmen. In this way, we inherit new riches of the spirit that no man or circumstance can steal or destroy.

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Genesis 23:1-16	Genesis 24:1-9	Genesis 24:1-27	Genesis 24:28-51	Genesis 24:52 25:8	Romans 4:1-25	Acts 7:2-8
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ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY



Church Services

SUNDAY
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 7:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Highway 101 South
ELDON IVERSON, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
ART MORLIN, Pastor
 Phone 374-6909

SUNDAY
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 CA's (Youth) 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Berean Study Class 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Bible study & prayer 7:30 p.m.

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Church School — 9:30 a.m.
 (Classes for 3 year olds through Jr. High)

Worship 11:00 a.m.
 High School Youth Group — 7:00 p.m. each Sunday

Men's Club — 6:30 p.m. on first Wednesday of each month

Women's Fellowship — 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month

Pastor — THE REV. J. WILLIAM HAWK

Parsonage — 253 B Street N.W.

FORKS BIBLE CHURCH

SUNDAY
 9:45 a.m. Bible School
 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
 6:00 p.m. Youth Services
 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

2nd & 4th WEDNESDAY
 Dorcas Missionary Society

THURSDAYS
 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study Prayer

CHURCH - P.O. BOX 545
 TEL. 374-5339

HOME - P.O. BOX 449
 TEL. 374-6395

Wm. E. Cross
 Pastor

MEETINGS

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
 Fletcher-Wittenborn Post No. 9106, V.F.W., meets each 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at their clubhouse.

Clallam Bay-Sekiu Lions Club
 Meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday at the Lion Den in Clallam Bay

BOGACHEL GARDEN CLUB
 Meet the 3rd Thursday of each month.

CALAWAH REBEKAHS
 Meet every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 Meets every first Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m., at the Antlers Cafe Dining Room.

FORKS TOASTMASTERS CLUB
 Meets the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Antlers Cafe.

FORKS PRAIRIE GRANGE
 Meets every 3rd Thursday of each month.

MASONS
 Mt. Olympus Lodge No. 298 F. & A. M. meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month, except July and August.

QUILLAYUTE VALLEY SCHOOL DIST. NO. 402 DIRECTORS
 Meets every 3rd Thursday of each month, 8:00 p.m., in Superintendent's office.

FORKS LION CLUB
 Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday (except July and August) at 6:45 p.m. at Clark's Vagabond Cafe.

WEST END CLALLAM COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB
 Meets every 3rd Monday of each month at the V.F.W. Hall.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY
 Meets every 1st and 3rd Monday at the V.F.W. Hall, at 8:00 p.m.

IOOF Lodge
 Meets every 1st & 3rd Thursday at the IOOF Hall.

FORKS PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
 3rd Wednesday of each month.

FORKS FIRE DEPARTMENT
 Meets every Tuesday night at 7:00 at Forks Fire Hall.

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Tyee-Beaver-Sappho News

BY MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Mary A. Johnson, Beaver Postmistress, attended the Mid-Winter Conference of the Washington Chapter of Postmasters of the U.S., held last weekend at the Roosevelt Hotel in Seattle. She took the early morning bus out of Port Angeles Thursday, Jan. 23, in order to be in time for the start of the conference at 1:00 p.m. Classes were held all day, and there was a dinner, followed by a dance that night. Classes on Friday were from 9 a.m. till about 4 p.m. with a luncheon meeting in between.

Mrs. Johnson stayed over Friday to attend the Executive Board Breakfast, representing District #1, Clallam and Jefferson Counties. She returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Signy Udd of Forks, widow of Victor Udd, attended the funeral services at Owens Funeral Home, Port Townsend, Thursday for her brother-in-law, Oscar Udd, Hadlock, who died Sunday, Jan. 19, in St. John Hospital, Port Townsend, after a three

month illness. Burial was in Eglon Cemetery.

Mrs. Udd was accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Scarlett of Sappho.

Mr. Udd worked in the logging industry around Forks some 40 years ago and lived for about 9 years at Hadlock, where he had built the Hadlock Builders Supply which he operated until his recent illness and subsequent death.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Merritt were shocked to hear of his sudden death Sunday night Jan. 19, in Port Townsend. Memorial services were held at the Chimacum Methodist Church at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Attending the services from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cunningham of Sappho and Mr. & Mrs. Hal Fjarlie of San Juan Vista.

He is survived by his wife Margaret in Chimacum; two daughters, Mrs. Vincent Brown, Seattle, and Mrs. Budd Stalaker, Bloomington, Ind., two sisters, Mrs. Harry V. Storm, Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson of Glendale, Calif.

PC Mechanics Program Under Study

The advisory committee for the new auto mechanics program at Peninsula College met this week to review the curriculum for the program, the progress of the construction plans, and the qualifications for an auto mechanics instructor.

Auto mechanics will be a two-year vocational program.

veloped the "Shinegrila" subdivision.

Mr. Merritt was a member of the Forks Congregational Church while working in Sappho. He helped build the church in 1954. He was a member of the Chimacum Methodist Church building committee at the time of his death.

The family asks that memorials be made to the Chimacum Methodist Church building fund.

He is survived by his wife Margaret in Chimacum; two daughters, Mrs. Vincent Brown, Seattle, and Mrs. Budd Stalaker, Bloomington, Ind., two sisters, Mrs. Harry V. Storm, Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson of Glendale, Calif.

Graduates will be awarded the Associate of Applied Arts degree and will be qualified for immediate employment.

Members of the advisory committee are Tom McKeown, auto mechanics teacher at the high school; Tom Monroe, shop foreman at Anderson Ford; Don Judd, secretary-treasurer for Middleton Motor Parts; and Len Wilson, shop foreman at Ruddell Chevrolet Oldsmobile.

An auto mechanics building will be constructed on the Peninsula College campus this spring. The building will be completed this fall when the first class of freshmen will be admitted to the program.

Any person 18 years of age or older may register for the auto mechanics program.

The two year program will include such subjects as basic power mechanics, technical math, auto systems, tool processes, welding, electrical systems and others.

For more information contact Peninsula College 452-9277.

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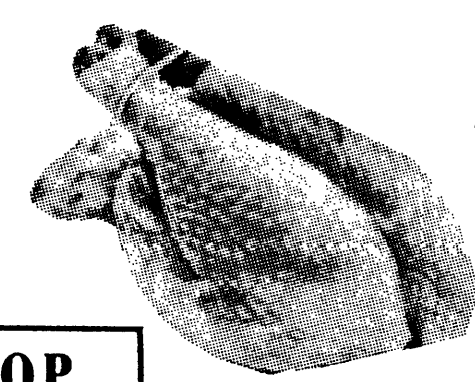
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- 13¢ lb.
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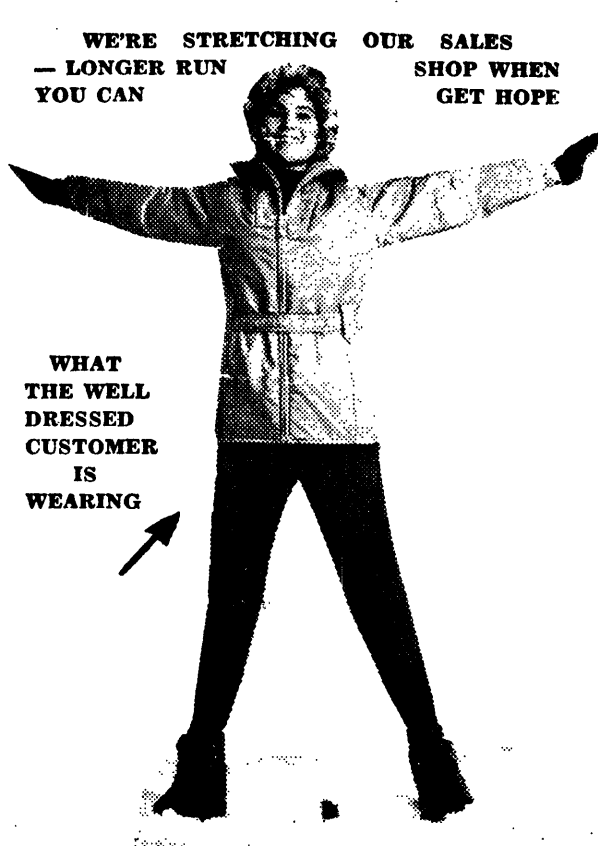
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