



The main run of steelhead may be finished for this season, but Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson, Seattle, would not testify to the fact as they display four fish weighing up to 13 pounds caught last Thursday in the Bogachiel. Mr. Hanson fished with guide Dave Helfrich while Mrs. Hanson and Shirley Helfrich fished with guide Chris Olsen. Steelhead continue to run Olympic Peninsula streams thru April and provide excellent sport for the steelhead angler.

SPORTS WANDERINGS . . .

Congratulations to the junior bowlers for the fine performance in the Veterans of Foreign Wars State Bowling Classic held recently in Port Angeles.

Credit should also be extended to the adults giving their time for the kids.

The next scheduled track encounter for the Forks Spartans will be a triangular at Sequim April 11. All league meets are triangular affairs. Sequim, Forks and North Mason will compete in this one. The Sequim Wolves looked impressive in racing up 89 points over Forks and Vashon last week. The Spartans will be tougher with their full squad ready for this one. If the rains cease the boys can shake the swim fins and get back to serious preparation.

Football and basketball schedules for the Spartans were released by Coach Roy Melonzo this week. In football the Spartans have an open date September 12 they are trying to fill. As the schedule stands now Moclips will be here Sept. 26, at Vashon Oct. 3, North Mason here Oct. 10, at Lakeside Oct. 17 (2:30), Oct. 31, Sequim here, then on the road Nov. 7 to Bainbridge and Nov. 15 at Kings Garden.

Bainbridge, Moclips and Raymond have been added to the basketball schedule for next year, giving the Spartans some tough competition early in the season.

Dec. 2	Lainabee (Seq.)	Jan. 16	Sequim
Dec. 5	Moclips	Jan. 17	Lakeside (4:30)
Dec. 6	Bainbridge	Jan. 23	Port Townsend
Dec. 12	Port Townsend*	Jan. 24	Quilicene*
Dec. 13	Clallam Bay	Jan. 30	North Mason*
Dec. 19	North Mason	Feb. 7	Chimacum*
Dec. 20	Raymond	Feb. 13	Vashon
Jan. 2	Moclips*	Feb. 14	Quilicene
Jan. 3	Chimacum	Feb. 20	Sequim*
Jan. 9	Vashon*	Feb. 21	Clallam Bay*
Jan. 10	Lakeside (2 p.m.)*		* Denotes Home Games

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land (S), Funston (S), D. Perry (F), 10-4.
Mike--Percival (D), Gillison (V), Veroy (V), Kar-densky (S), 4:56 2.

11J--Millet (S), Beebe (F), Price (F), Timesand (S), 5-16.

Shot--Schade (S), Greff (S), Gillison (V), Schumack (F), 48-6.

PV--Gullege (V), Parker (S) Fursley (F), Timesand (S), 11-6.

Jay--Schade (S), Parker (S), Rand (S), Fletcher (F), 152-2.

440--Pearson (V), Baker (S), Dickenson (S), Knight (V), 55-5.

880--relay--Sequim (C-Clelland, Beebe, Campbell, Funston) Vashon, 1:27-4.

18044--S, Perry (F), Caraher (V), Dunlap (S), Devanter (V), 23-2.

880--Pursley (F), Jackson (F), Gillison (V), Mahaney (S), 2:09-1.

220--McClelland (S), Gullege (V), Funston (S), Campbell (S), 23-5.

Duncan--Smith (S), Gilpin (V), Schade (S), Beebe (S), 147-7.

1J--McClelland (S), Pearson (V), Beebe (S), Gullege (V), 18-10 1/2.

Two Mile--Oaks (F), Burgess (V), Kane (S), Ritten (V), 11:57-6.

TJ--Pearson (V), Price (F), Spoelstra (F), Baker (S), 37-2.

Mike relay--Sequim (Baker, Parker, Johnson, Dickenson), Forks, 3:48-1.

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Mar. 25 70 32
Mar. 26 71 35
Mar. 27 74 36
Mar. 28 67 36
Mar. 29 67 36 .03
Mar. 30 68 50 .31
Mar. 31 62 41 1.64

Total rain for March 10.92 inches

Mrs. Olive King, cooperative observer, Forks, Wash.

Short Comings

New Sears Catalog Store will open this month in Forks.

The store will be located in the IOOF building in the spot vacated by Alice's.

Dennis Mortison will be the manager.

Good News! The town street sweeper will be in activity soon. A part had to be ordered to fix the machine before it could be put into operation again.

How many people have noticed the absence of the pedestrian crossing signs on main street? Town Council members have no knowledge of when they were removed, or by who.

A pointed suggestion. Enter the crosswalk with caution. If you can find them, and don't challenge the logging trucks.

Washington State Department of Game will plant approximately 500 legal size trout in Mill Creek for the West End Sportsman's Club Kid Fishing Derby, scheduled for April 20th.

Mark the dates April 11, 12 and 13 on the calendar if you want to see some excellent basketball in the LaPush tournament.

Twelve teams converge on LaPush in quest of the crown.

Craig Rhyme, Forks, is listed on the University of Washington fresh rowing crew.

Two-Car Accident Reported

A two-car non injury accident occurred Saturday, March 22 on Bogachiel Way.

A 1968 Datsun pickup driven by Henry S. Halverson, Forks, suffered approximately \$125 damage to the right front. Halverson was west-

Goodwill Day Saturday

Out to make this their most successful Good Turn for Goodwill Day, Boy Scouts will start early Saturday morning to complete the second part of the annual project. Goodwill bags left at homes last week should be filled and placed out in front by 9 A.M.

Clothing of all kinds and small household articles will make the best donations at this time.

This year's Good Turn is considered the most important conducted by the Scouts, because severe winter weather made it impossible for Goodwill to make normal pick ups and the shortage of material became acute.

The Good Turn donations will be a major factor in providing material badly needed to keep Goodwill's handicapped workers on the job.

12 Team Basketball Tourney Slated For La Push, April 11-13

The LaPush All-Indian Invitational Basketball Tournament has been set for next weekend with twelve teams shooting for the crown.

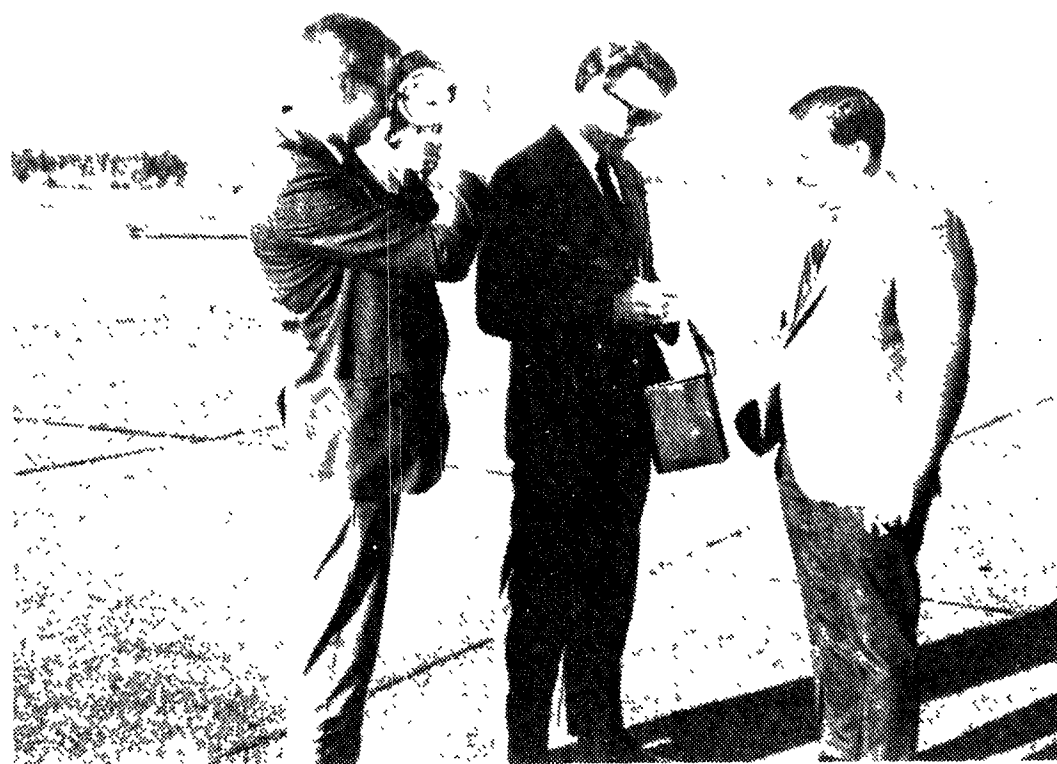
The Seattle Roadrunners will be back to defend the crown they won in last years tournament here.

Teams from Neah Bay, LaPush, Grays Harbor, LaComer, Seattle Tillicum Village, Seattle Alaska Nuggets, Skokomish, Granger, Toppenish, Colville and Niqually have accepted invitations according to tournament director Reggie Vard.

Guests will be an alternate in the event one of the scheduled teams cannot make the tournament.

The tournament draw has not been made at this time, but play will begin Friday, April 11. Eighteen games will be played in the 3-day tournament.

Group Of Legislators Inspect Quillayute Airport



KOMO Television news team, Bob Peterson, news photographer, records action as Dan Dickson, legislative correspondent, talks with Rep. Dick Kink, Bellingsham at Quillayute Air Field.

Members of the Washington State Legislature flew into the Quillayute Air Field Wednesday to see what an emergency airport looks like.

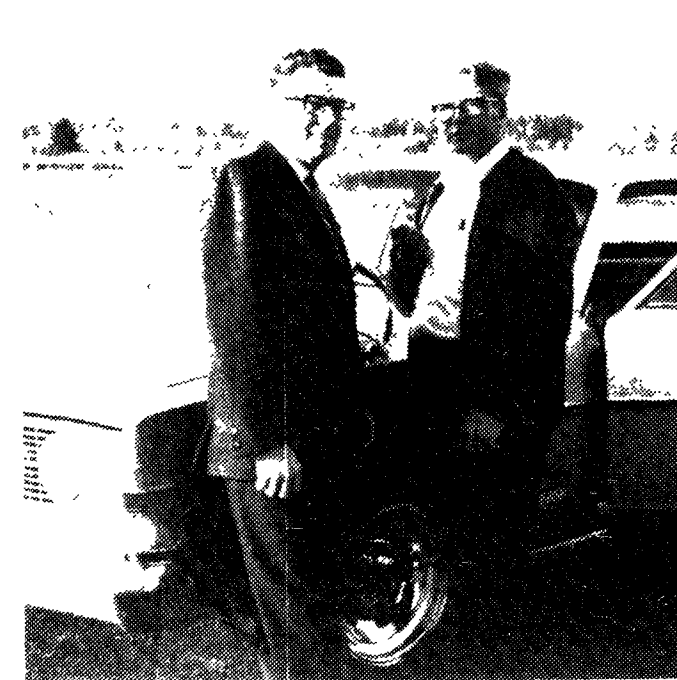
Purpose of the trip, sponsored by the Washington State Aeronautics Commission, was to give legislators a chance to see what the commission is talking about in the budget for maintaining 13 state emergency airports. Also to acquaint the legislators with the importance of emergency airfields for air rescue work.

Quillayute, located just north of LaPush, was chosen because it is close to Olympia and because it is one of the most impressive airports the state owns," said Rep. Paul H. Conner.

Eight small airplanes, flown by members of the Washington State Pilots Association, brought 27 legislators in under excellent weather conditions to examine the facility.

The airstrip served as a Navy airfield during World War II and was declared surplus in 1950. The state purchased the field then for \$1 to use as an emergency field and a state park.

H. Howard Hettinger, newest member of the commission, said, "We would like to do more with these 13 airports, but we don't have the



Gordon Otos interviews Rep. Paul Conner for KVAC during the inspection fly-in by 29 legislators at Quillayute Air Field. Members of the Washington State Pilots Association from the Pierce County Chapter, Olympia Chapter and Twin Harbor Chapter flew the legislators here for the inspection.

money."

He said the commission has asked for \$225,000 for operations, but this was cut down to \$75,000 by the 1967 legislature.

Other funds for operation, air safety programs and research come from the \$3 pilot and license fee, excise and sales tax on airplanes and two cents per gallon on aviation fuel sold in the state. Excluded are aircraft manufacturers, such as Boeing,

and commercial airlines.

"Other states in the Northwest have allowed one-half million dollars for aeronautics," Hettinger said. "We are behind."

Hettinger said the recreational use of airplanes is growing and the major airports are severely congested now.

Hettinger said the commission would like to make improvements to this and other fields for recreational use.

The Lesson Of The Pueblo

As the testimony of Commander Lloyd M. Bucher of the U.S.S. Pueblo unfolded before a Navy court of inquiry, those who have lived in the belief that human nature has improved or that the law of the jungle and survival of the fittest no longer applies should have learned differently. All of the amenities of the welfare state that we see around us are but the facade of a civilization whose true strength still rests upon uncompromising adherence to the principles of liberty and law, loyalty to country, pride in achievement and acceptance of the fact that there is no automatic eternal security for either men or nations.

The torture inflicted upon Commander Bucher and his crew is in a sense the penalty the nation must pay for becoming preoccupied

LETTER TO EDITOR

Jobs For Youth

Senator Jackson has introduced a bill in Congress that in effect reactivates the CCC of depression days which all of us older people will remember as a God sent to the young and sometimes to their parents too.

This bill would authorize the Dept. of Agriculture and Dept. of Interior to set up employment projects for kids in the 14 to 18 age bracket and with nonessentials. The real blame for the Pueblo "incident" comes right back to the permissiveness, the lawlessness, the lack of purpose and cynicism that we find so prevalent among students, businessmen, laborers—in fact, in nearly every walk of life. By our actions we have lost the respect of would-be aggressors, thus making the task of the military guarding our perimeters far more difficult. For many, this is the real lesson of the Pueblo.

Finance The Youth

Youth programs in our community are an essential part in the lives of the kids and would not be possible without the contributions from the people in the community.

For many years, the summer baseball program has provided recreation during the summer vacation gap. The program is only as good as the support provided by the adults towards it. Each team must have a coach to provide organization and instruction. The entire program must be properly funded to provide the necessary equipment. Funding of the program has been the most difficult part to maintain in all youth activities. Funding has been accomplished for many years by hitting the merchants when the need for money arises, which is a yearly thing.

West End Little League Inc., was started two years ago by a small group of adults in the community. The purpose, to provide young boys in our community with a football and basketball program in addition to the existing baseball program.

The basic organization was set up and the next major step became the ever present problem of financing the program. West End Little League Inc., wished to avoid the typical method of hitting the merchants for the funds. With an initial financial grant presented by the Forks Lions Club, the organization set upon the task of holding a beef raffle. The beef was donated by Willey Duncan and resulted in approximately \$600. In revenue. This revenue and voluntary donations by several merchants provided the funds to get the program off the ground.

For the past two years, the kids from Forks have been competing in the little league football program. The kids are the players, but the adults are the essential organizers and fund raisers.

For the past two years a basketball program has been conducted by West End Little League Inc., and this year a team from LaPush was welcomed into the league.

The baseball program has now become a part of West End Little League Inc., and one major fund raising program is needed each year.

The organization will once again attempt to raise the necessary financing for the entire program.

This year the organization will raffie another beef, donated by Russ Thomas. The sale of 4th of July fireworks will increase the revenue.

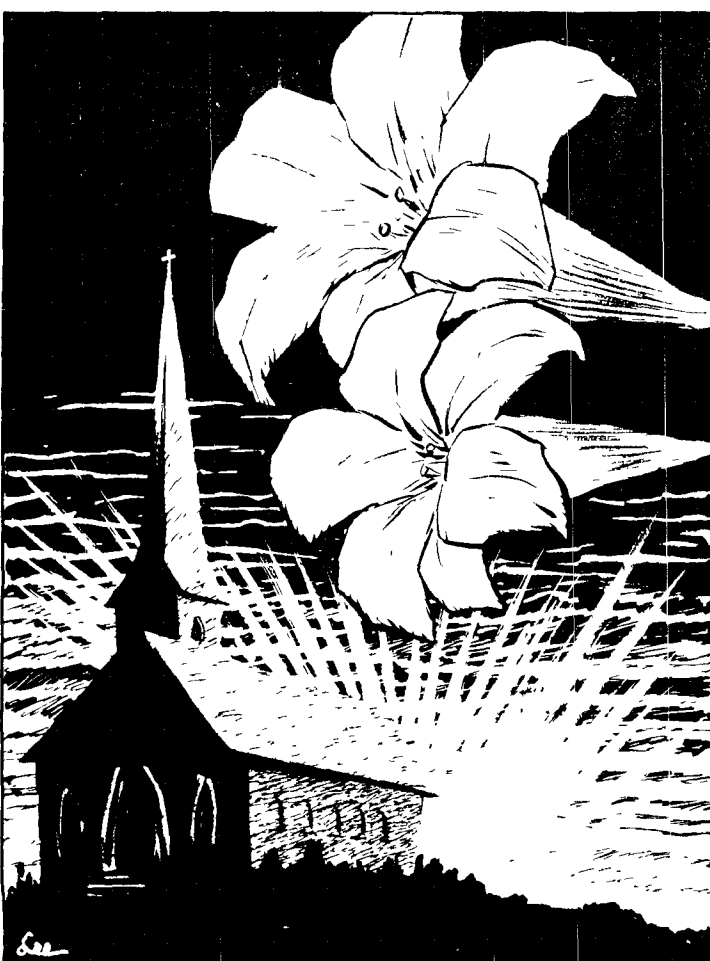
The recreation programs conducted by West End Little League Inc. are recognized as an essential item for the youth of our community. The program is only as good as the support and cooperation of the people involved in the organization and the support and cooperation of the community.

Everyone is urged to give their support in whatever way they can.

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REBIRTH OF HOPE AND BEAUTY



A NEW DAY

Easter is the new day, the dawn, the beginning.

In our time it is a cherished Christian celebration, commemorating the Resurrection.

Historically it can be traced to the ancient Norsemen and their worship of Ostara, the god of spring. They welcomed the flowers and greenery after winter with a festival. The very name Easter derives from the Norsemen's celebration and also the emphasis on new birth of life.

It is clear that Easter for a very long time has been man's season for rejuvenating himself. The troubles and mistakes of the past are put aside. In addition to a rebirth of spirit which, hopefully, we all feel at Easter, it can be a more appropriate time than New Year's to resolve to do better in the spring and summer ahead so as to reap a productive harvest in the fall.

The buying of new clothes and other fineries at Easter, which sometimes is criticized as commercialism, actually is symbolic of the new season as the drabness of winter gives place to the freshness of spring. Man has been doing this for centuries and Mother Nature has been doing it forever.

Have a Happy Easter!

Our legislature has come up with one law that will do much good. Under very reasonable restrictions it will be possible for recreationists to have camp, warm-up or cook fires and best of all to burn camp trash without need of those eternal nuisances, permits. The State Dept. of Natural Resources can furnish copies of this newly enacted law. No more excuses for you owners of those self-contained trailers to leave your paper plates and trash scattered all over our nice clean river gravel bars. You won't need a permit to burn them before you drive on your way. For real burning of forest debris, a permit will still be needed as always.

LENA FLETCHER

Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

Just turned 29 the other day and don't feel a bit over 70. Sure nice to be young and full of vim and vigor. Like to figure out a way to bottle excess energy of the teenagers and sell it to the aged and middle-aged. Guess I'll have to forget about it as am too busy trying to make a living and working at my bowling.

Sponsors of the week are Warren and Ella Paul of Paul's Serve It. You run into lots of nice people at the bowling alley, and these are two of the nicest. Ella bowls on the Thurs. Nite Women's League, and Warren on his West End Serve-U team.

Sigarette Wandle topped all bowlers on the Tues. Afternoon League with a 191-821. Barbara Wandle had 14-4-517 and June Kepford a 511. Jeanette Gilmore bowled a 148 with only a 97 average. Not bad. Alibi Scarrigan pined out the 6-7-10 split.

Frank Goss tossed a 213-491 to take all the marbles in the Sunset League. Frank Olson pucks a 130 average, but its hard to believe after his 205-542 the other night. Nice going, Frank and Frank.

Paula Lyda was high for the Powder Puffs with a 201-838. Kathy Decker had hi 101 in the Hoop Owl League and Leta Rondeau a 188-548.

In the Women's Thursday Nite, Kathy Hamby had a 300 hi 10 and Ella Paul a 513.

For the West Enders, Claude Clark was the big gun with 226-634. Duke Streeter had a 225. Nice shooting, fellas.

Patty Lawell topped the girls of the Jr. Mixed with a 408 hi 30 and Ieri Genson had hi 10 of 147. Dean Swerin boomed on a 180 for the boys and Jeff Blair a 497.

Paula Lyda again in the Early Fri. Mixed with a 176, while Jean Streeter had a 498. Fred Jarvis beat out the men with 213-404, and Ora Lou Bigelow picked up the 6-7-10 split.

In the Late Fri. Mixed, Owen, Genson had 198 and Mother Jarvis a 405, while Bob Blair had 216 for the men and Darrell Thomas a 304.

Chuck Morris, with a 128 average, tossed a 204 game. Not much of a crowd at Sat. Nite Monte Carlo. Ted Rasmussen won the Jackpot and Jean Kenney the free game shot. Duke took most of my money in our depot.

Don't know now the gas of the Travelling League did Sunday, but Clark's Vagabond moved up a bit by taking six points. Darrell Thomas and George Richardson tied for hi 10 with 226, with Darrell ending up with 607 and George a 603. Bob Andrea had a 570 plus for West End and Al Genson had a 213-820 for Sunset Lanes.

Sunday Nite Mixed had Billie Crisr toning a 430 and Leta Rondeau a 536 for the girls and Ed Huling had 204-536 for the men.

Some good bowling on the Monday Nite Forks Prairie League. Dean Helfrich shot a big 245 game on his way to a 599 series. It was kind of a heart breaker, as Dean has never had a 600. Couldn't get much closer. John (Retired) Nagel led Ranger Log to a four point win over Fay & Save Shell with a 211-597. Art Ritch tossed a nifty 224-594 for the Lions Club.

Don't forget the BFAA team event. Get your guys together and give it a try.



WINNERS SHARE---Ken Olsen, Jim Rondeau, Eddie Bishop and Larry Huling display trophies presented by Bill James, Forks VFW, for places won in State VFW Bowling Tournament.

Junior Bowlers Win In State VFW Tourney

Junior bowlers from Forks scored heavily in the Junior division. Members of the team are: Jeff Blair, Mark Henry, Bud Haynes, David Hudson and Ken Olsen.

The team of David Bryan, Eddie Bishop, Larry Huling and Jim Rondeau topped the bantam division with an

1835. Glen Worsley rolled a 520 to place second in the prep division singles. Robert Lawwell and Jeff Blair placed one-two in the Junior division singles. Lawwell rolled a 716 and Blair 706.

Sequim Wins League Meet

Sequim walked away with a decisive triangular meet victory over Vashon and Forks in Olympic A action at Sequim Friday.

Sequim piled up 10 first place finishes to amass 99 points and sweep first spot. Vashon took 4 firsts to tally 54 points and the Spartans managed only 3 firsts and 39 points.

Rich Purtsley paced the Spartans with a first in the 880 run and a third in the pole vault. Ed Jackson placed second in the 580 to Purtsley, giving Forks a good one-two punch in that event.

Steve Perry ran the 180 low hurdles in 24.2 seconds to top this event. Clay Oakes won the 2-mile for the Spartans.

Bruce Shade and Wayne McClelland were the double winners for Sequim. Shade won the shot with a heave of 48-6 and the javelin with a toss of 132-2.

McClelland won the 200 in the time of 23.5 and took the long jump with a leap of 18-10 1/2.

The Wolves showed strength in walking away with the meet. Both Sequim relay teams marched to easy victories.

Jay Gullledge was a double winner for Vashon. He clipped McClelland in the century and won the pole vault. Gullledge finished second in the 200 and fourth in the long jump to roundout a busy afternoon.

Forks was handicapped by the absence of key seniors left home due to problems.

MEET SUMMARY Sequim 89, Vashon 54, Forks 39 100HH-Schlaffman (S), Carabier (V), Richards (F), Batts (S), 15.5.

100-Gullledge (V), McClelland (S) on page 12



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Garden Club District Meeting In Port Townsend April 15

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Cubs Tour

Den 1 of the Forks Cub Scout Pack 4671, along with their den mother, Darlene Counterman and asst. den mother, Lorraine Berg, went to the Bogachiel Heating Pond last Thursday.

The den members, Norman Counterman, Otis King, Clayton McReynolds and Steven Neel saw the revolving screen which lets water into the lake but doesn't let the fish out. They also saw the feeding truck which pumps food into the lake for the fish and the transporting truck which carries the fish to their destinations.

The Ranger in charge said the fish eggs are taken from Tacoma to Aberdeen where they hatch during the warm summer months. Then they are brought to the Bogachiel Heating Pond for the winter months because the water is warmer here in winter. He also said the fish will be ready to dump in two weeks. They will be carried to rivers and lakes all over the state.

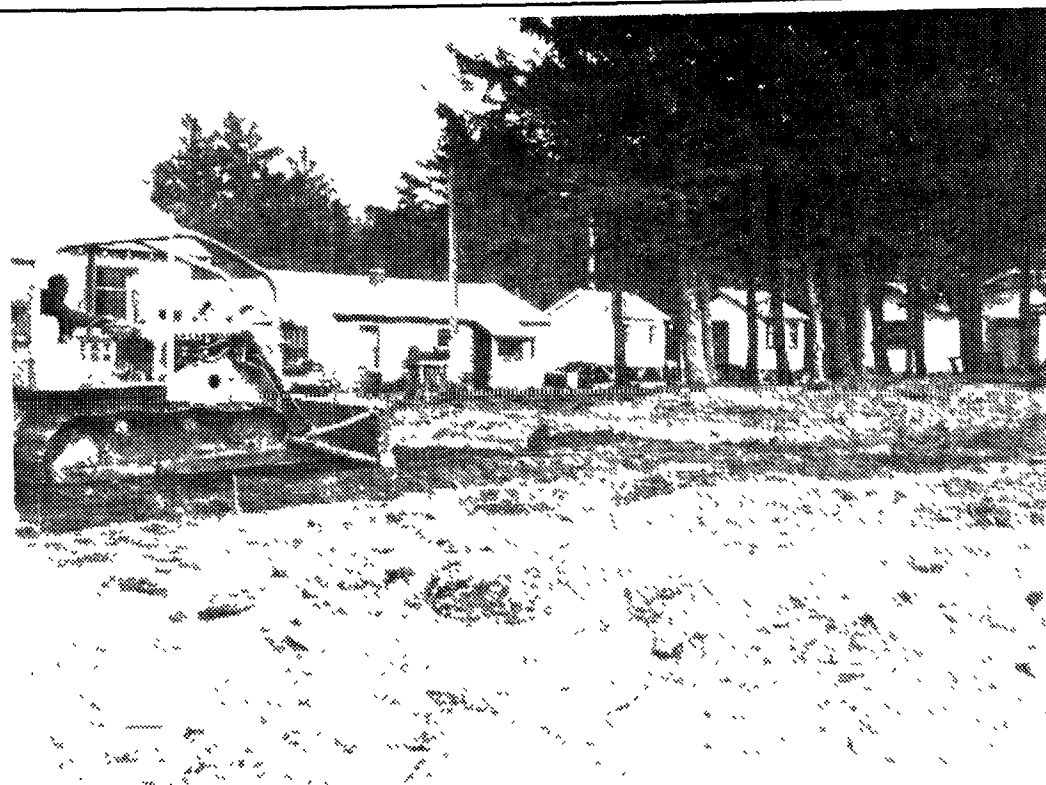
Steven Neel
Reporter

Short Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Price and family of Hoquiam visited over the March 29rd weekend with his father, Leo Price, his brother, Sid Price and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandberg and three children from Seattle, visited at the Jim Scarlett home Sunday. They were accompanied by Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sandberg of Port Angeles. The senior Mr. Sandberg was blacksmith for Blodgett-Dunman and Rayzler and late made his home in Forks.

Steven Neel
Reporter



LEVELING OPERATIONS FOR TRAILER STALLS



COTTAGE PREPARED FOR RELOCATION

Construction workers were blessed with fair weather for the early stages of work on the \$100,000 expansion project at the Shoreline Resort in LaPush.

Relocation of existing cabins, preparation of trailer site and installing of septic tanks has been completed.

Remaining construction consists of installing 52 trailer stalls, construction of a two-bedroom house-office-laundry facility and black topping the trailer area and all driveways.

Library Receives Books In Memory Of Dr. Meyers

Sixteen books were presented to the Forks Memorial Library by the Forks Seventh-Day Adventist Church in memory of the late Dr. Eugene Meyers.

The nine paperback and seven solid bound books are all of a religious nature. A set of five books are a commentary on the Bible: "The Deeds of Jesus", declared by the Library of Congress as the finest commentary on the life of Christ, "Prophets and Kings", "The Acts of the Apostles", "Patriarchs and



Books were purchased from funds donated in memory of Dr. Meyers. More books will be presented to the library as the funds become available according to word from Rev. Wyman.

"The Unsettled Hero", is a story about the unity consciousness objective in 1848 to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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Cubs Hold Derby

Forks Cub Scouts held a Pin Wood Derby at their March 28th Pack meeting. This event is a Scout sponsored father and son project. Each Cub receives a race car kit from which he carves and builds his model. The models were raced on a special designed track at the pack meeting before a large crowd of enthusiastic cubs, families and friends.

Winners of the event were Evan Bowler first place, Mike Richards, second, Alan Outigley, third and Norman Counterman Jr., fourth. Each of these boys received small trophies while all the boys entering cars received Pin Wood ribbons. The models varying in design, shapes and colors were also judged for their appearance and workmanship. Mike Richards' car was judged the finest with Steve Nicol's and Robbie Fraker's also receiving honors.

John Clayton, chairman of this year's derby was assisted by Sam Outigley, score keeper, Norm Counterman Jr., right man and Chuck Nator and Jack Glaubert, finish line

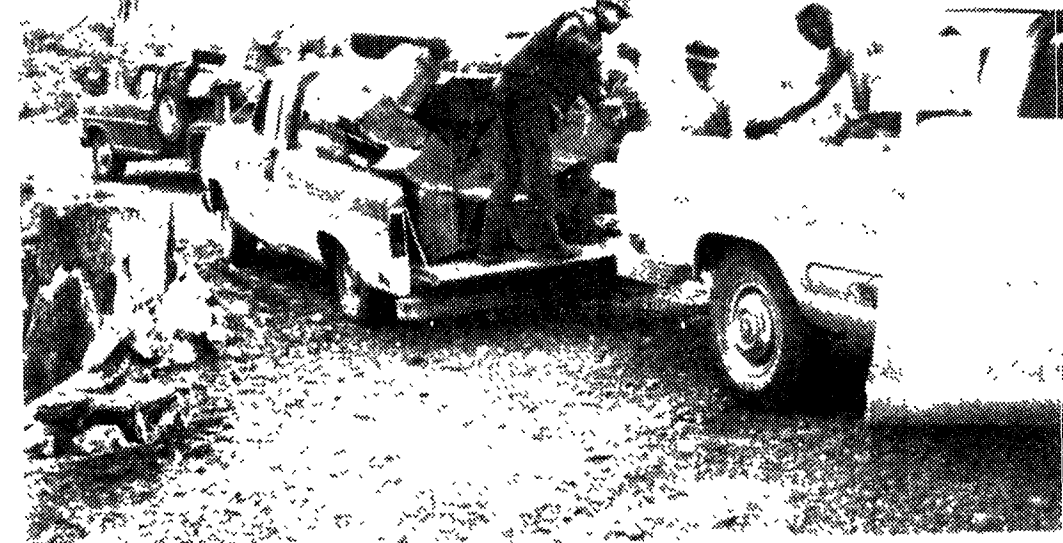
Judges. The score chart was drawn up by Rich Slin with the assistance of the men from the Dept. of Natural Resources.

As a community service project the Forks cubs passed out Goodwill bags to all the homes in the greater Forks area. The bags filled with useful articles will be picked up this Saturday by the Boy Scouts. The bags are to be put on the front porch no later than 9 a.m., April 5th for pick up.

As a money raising project a scouting fair is being planned for Sat., April 12 at the grade school in the all-purpose room. This fair will be put on by the combined efforts of the entire boy and girl scout organizations in Forks. A small fee will be charged at the door, and pre-event ticket sales will be conducted by the scouts.

The public is asked to support the scouting program in our area by purchasing a ticket and attending this event.

Lions At Work



Fifteen members of the Forks Lions Club cut shingle and shake bolts in a fund raising project Saturday.

The Lions Club uses the funds in supporting such community projects as: little league, scholarship fund, hospital equipment, eye glasses, street signs, park improvements and various other Lion community projects.

By raising funds in this manner, the club members do not have to go on the streets selling candy and light bulbs to raise funds.

The club pays stamper for the cedar logs located by club members. A work party is organized and the crew gets the work done.

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Register For Swim Classes

Reservations for Forks P. T. A. swim classes may be made during the month of April. Fee will be \$16. per student kindergarten thru grade 12. Classes will begin June 11 thru June 27 including Sat. the 14th and 21st. Students will be transported by bus with each mother

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Eastern Star

Mt. Olympus Chapter #255, O. E. S., held open installation of officers on Friday evening, March 21, 1969 at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows Hall, before a large group of friends. The members and visitors were welcomed by Mrs. Howard Gagnon and The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Distinguished guests introduced were Mrs. Kirby Sooy of Port Townsend, grand representative of Indiana, and Mrs. Thomas Barthwaite of Forks, deputy instructor of Dist. #1, of the Grand Chapt. of Washington O. E. S., worthy matrons of 1968-69, Mrs. Margorie Hendricks, Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum, Mrs. Panny Byars, Pilgrim #17, Sequim.

Installing officers were: Mr. Helen Hatter, P. M., Lowell Nash, P. P., Thea Barthwaite, P. P., Elizabeth Warnock, P. M., Brideson Nash, P. M., installing marshal, Berniel Sococemen P. M., installing secretary, Frances Nagel, P. M., installing chaplain, and Pearl Lucken, installing organist.

Those installed as officers

Pre-School PTA

Pre-school P. T. A. will meet Tuesday, March 4th at 8 p. m. in the high school art room.

Mr. Ron Thompson, art instructor, will demonstrate different ideas concerning art for children of pre-school age.

for the ensuing year were: worthy matrons Mrs. Shirley Meiner, worthy patron; Sander Swalling, assoc. patron; Douglas Howell, assoc. patron; Henry Geist, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Maxfield, treasurer; Mrs. Signy Udd, conductress; Mrs. Harvey Holtman, assoc. conductress; Mrs. Marvin Goldman, chaplain; Thomas Barthwaite, marshal; Mrs. Henry Geist, organist; Mrs. Thomas Manfield, Adah; Mrs. Howard Gagnon, Ruth; Mrs. Vincent Swalling, Martha; Mrs. William Read, Electa; Mrs. Doran Jackson, Warden; James Searekett, Sustain; Arthur Maxfield, Courtesy appointments were: Mrs. George Warnock, Bible Bearer and Mrs. Mildred Lunden, Friendship.

Mrs. Howard Gagnon, retiring matron, was presented her past matron's pin by her daughter, Mrs. Cindy Rollins.

Mrs. Meiner chose "Garden of Thought" as her theme for the year, colors are American beauty rose, and turquoise and the flower is the red rose. A garden wall with climbing red roses and the gate a golden chain of friendship against a blue background decorated the east wall, with a wishline well and doves in the foreground, behind the star points stations were trellised with climbing red rose set in pots to match the color of the seasons. Bouquets of calla lilies and red roses were about the room. The west wall was decorated with the worthy matron and patron's name. Mrs. Meiner's gown was fastened with turquoise blue

statin with a metallic appearing fitted bodice. The officers wore white gowns and carried little fans with red roses and blue streamers. The matrons and patron of 1969-70 were presented; Mrs. Dorothy Bradson, Quilcene #142, Mrs. Opal Brandland and Mr. William Heelan of Forks #10, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moore of Jefferson #15, Mrs. Marguerite Savage of Key City #71 and Mr. Andy Lalar of Puyallup #41, Sequim. Other distinguished guests introduced were: Mrs. Alfred Rhynes, grand deputy of Dist. #1, Order of Rainier for Gila, Caroline Duncan, grand representative to New Mexico and Jane Baker, worthy advisor of Forks Rainbow Assembly #140.

Mrs. Meiner introduced her family, her son and daughter, James and Marilyn Meiner and friend Dayl Smiley, Mrs. Frank Ley, doctor and Mrs. G. R. Cooper. Mr. Swalling introduced his wife Holly, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Swalling of Bartleburg, Washington. A telegram and congratulations were read from Mrs. Florence Erti an of Okanogan and the Robert Carng-ham.

Mrs. Meiner spoke briefly, explaining how she had chosen her theme and planned her installation around the poem "On a Neater God's Heart in a garden, than anywhere else on Earth". That the golden chain signified the hope that all will be joined together in fellowship and love. She expressed the hope that the coming year would strengthen our bonds and that with God's help they would have a successful year. Mrs. Meiner thanked all her committees responsible for making the evening a success. Mrs. Meiner's officers presented her with a dozen red roses and a gift from the chapter and an addenda. Mr. Swalling was presented with a shawl, her and robe to help the worthy matron in her "garden".

The Rainbow Girls presented the worthy matron with some bulbs for her "garden" and Mr. Swalling a scarecrow. Mr. and Mrs. Sander Swalling presented Mrs. Meiner with a beautiful engraved gavel.

The installation was closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Refreshments were served and the dining room was beautifully decorated with a miniature garden with elves and crocuses. Blue candelabras flanked a large case inscribed with the names of the worthy matron and patron and their theme and surrounded by red roses and green leaves. The Rainbow Girls poured punch and helped serve the guests.

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By Lonnie Archibald

4-H News

SALT & SERVICE SHAKERS

The Salt & Service Shakers 4-H Club met at the home of our leader, Mrs. Dale Raben on March 25th.

Our President Joyce Huling called the meeting to order. All 6 girls were present. We gave the 4-H and American Flag Salutes. Julie Raben read the secretary report and Jill Blattner gave the treasury report.

Under old business we talked about when we would clean the park as our community project.

The 3 first year girls, Colleen Fuhs, Doreen Miller and Jill Blattner made chocolate drop cookies and the three 2nd year girls made the frosting.

Our assistant leader, Sheri Ulin, brought cookies for us to judge. It was fun tasting and telling what was wrong with them. This was our first time judging.

Our next meeting will be April 8th, at Jill Blattners.

Crystal Sarps led the 4-H Pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance also. Kim Welches called roll, we answered with the name of a teacher we had in school.

We all decided to have a bake sale.

Vickie Tubbs is on the refreshment committee for next meeting. Pam Self gave her demonstration on threading the sewing machine.

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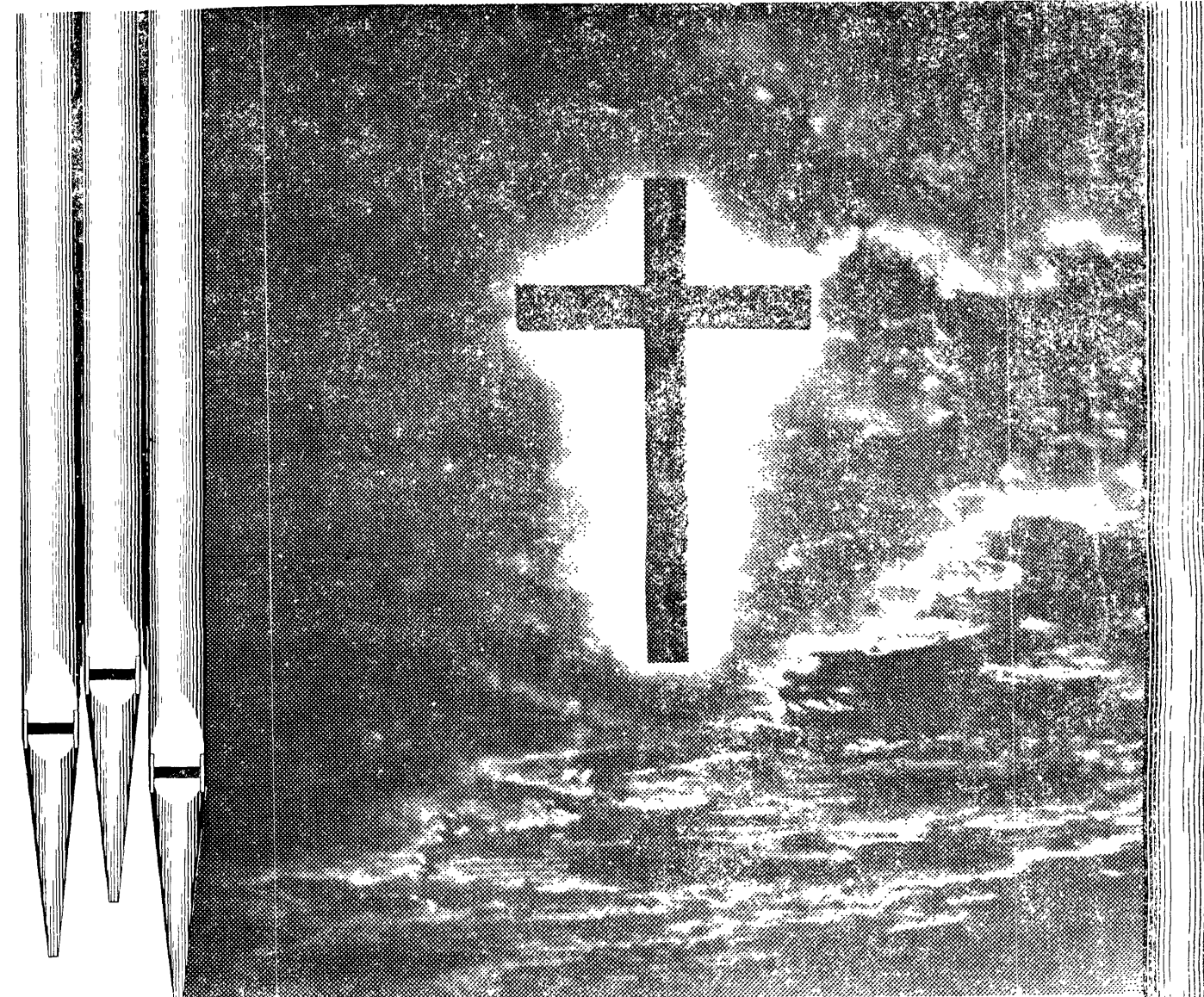
We are all followers in one way or another of Jesus Christ. Everything else we do is incidental to this, how we behave in church, how, we explain our faith or how we interpret the Bible. Christians are those who follow Jesus--in different ways, at different distances, and often describe Him in vastly different terms. Everything follows from Him; our style of life, or the way we behave; our outlook on life, or our view of the universe; and our attitude towards people; our freedom, our sense of community; all these come from Him. At this Easter season let us renew our faith through Jesus. He is the One who shows us the Father, and brings us into His presence, where we lay down

our burden of guilt and our excess baggage of fear; and take courage, as we accept ourselves as we are, to go out and meet life as well as we can, and do as much as we can for our fellow human beings.

The amazing thing is that on the cross He has a power that be it so simple as a wooden bench. So that when we make even the slightest attempt to do what He wants us to do, He has the power that will help us to do it, that will save us from despair when we fail to do it.

It is the power of Grace.

At the time of decision, O God, clarify our minds, purify our hearts, and keep our spirits humble. When we fail, fill us not with despair, but give us the courage to turn again to Him, that He who was once rejected may now give us the power of His grace to do better, to accept Him, to overcome our temptation to turn down that which we know in our hearts is right.



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Under those skies we'll worship together the Risen Lord.

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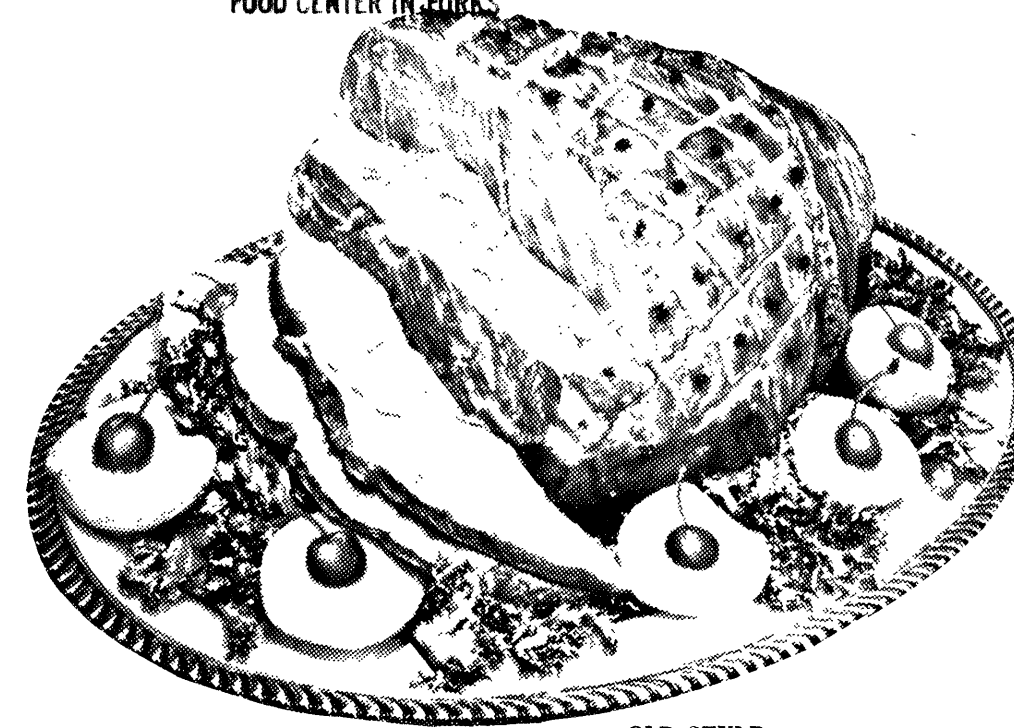
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