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half of the boys go to Camp Warner each year. Seven-hundred guls per year in Clallam County are enrolled in Girl Scouts with 102 last year from Forks and Beaver.

Some 50 children from the Forks-Beaver area attended Camp David Jr., either through the Beaver Parent's Club, retarded children's group, Y.M.-C. A. or christly roups.

The children's Home of Washington (Treed three children in adoptive homes in Clallam County of 1965 and gave over 19 morns care to unmarried parents from this county.

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Through the Estelle Henson Fund, 14 school children from Forks-Beaver area were assisted with the purchase of eye

glasses in 1968. The Forks Community Council financially assists the Little League programs in this area plus the library and Quillayute Valley Scholarship Fund and provides disaster relief for those in this area.

The Good Neighbor Relief Fund assisted five fire victims, four from the West End.

Approximately 70 children took swim lessons at the Municipal Swimming Pool in Port Angeles through the PTA swim program.

Children's Orthopedic Hospital p ovides about \$22,000 in care to children from Clallam County with about five of the children from Forks.

Over 800 men and women in Claliam County have access to the USO facilities wherever they go. All funds are donated and Hallam County UGN helps.

These are just a few of the way: UGN has helped those from this area last year. The aid they can give in 1969-70 depends on your donation. Be a Good Neighbor and give your

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A survey of school enrollment all levels from nursery school through college will be conducted in this area by interviewers of the Eureau of the Census ducing the week of October 19, according to John E. Tharaldson. Director of the Bureau's regional office in

Mrs. Marian B. Downing, Rt. 3, Box 224, Port Angeles, Local interviewing will be C. Lyon, 21624 84th W., Edpart of a netio twide effort monds, saington. made annually to measure the Nation's sel ool and college population. A similar survey in October 1968 showed total enrollment to be 58.8 million persons- -- (3.8 mullion in elementary school, 14.1 million in secondary school, 3.3 million in kindergarten, 816,000

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About 8:30 a.m. also en 101, a late model car struck a deer and flipped over, totaling the car, the driver cannot seriously injured.

FORKS, VASHINGTON 98331 THURSDAY, CCTOBER 16, 1969

Forks Forum



IKS. GORDON RICHARDS, neighborhood canvasser, receives Rev Art Morlin's contribution to UGN.

Le Unix campaign is draw-Hit & Run Accident ing to a close. October 15th is the deadline can due to the On October 12, a car belongrain some of the solicitors were ing to Forks Town Marshal Phil le e ngent pot. Those not liebe, was parked in front of din by ctober 15th are askthe Assembly of God Church ell finil by this neekend or viliere Mrs. Riebe was attenda son a josible. At of Moning the evening service. d . of it's week about 50% of At approximately 8 p.m. de lo lot &,) o lait been an unidentified driver struck raise I. United Good Neighbor with its 10 agencies desserves side, doing approximately your support either because you have been a direct recipent rit is the riost efficient

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Officer, trom the Seattle Regional office Small Business Administration, will be in Port Angeles on Thursday, October 18, 1989, to counsel with area businessmen interested in financial assistance or other matters of financial counseling. He will be available for interviews between the lours of 10:00 a.m. and 1: 0 p.m. in the office of the Larmers Home Administration, Room 201, 206 South tincoln. 'n appointment is no necessary.

Bids Opened For New Backhoe

Sealed bids were opened for the purchase of a new backhoe for the water department. Bid No. 1, Sequim Equipment Company for a 615 Allis-Chamlers, net to Forks \$5, 917.47; Bid No. 2, Sandar International Inc., for a Case 580, net to Forks, with trade \$6,970.00, net to Forks without trade, \$9,393,43: Bid No. 3, Tool Crib Sales Inc., for a Case 580, net to Forks \$8,312.90; Bid No. 4, Valley Farms Equipment Co.. for a Massey Fergueson, net to Forks, \$7,875.75 with trade. The bid of Sequim Equipment Company for \$5,917.47 was

The Council discussed water problems with Frank Lyda and also commended the paving company and street department for the nice job they are doing on the intersections and alleys.

The acquiring of a bulk tank for the town's gas was discussed. A 1000 gallon tank has been obtained for the town's use but it is still in Port Angeles. As soon as the intersection paving is completed the tank will be picked up.

Preliminary report pertaining to the last audit was read. and found satisfactory.

The question of a proposed road to be built by Tom Mansfield in the newly annexed area was discussed, Mayor Kennedy will contact Mans field about this problem.

The Council will soon contact the PUD about the installafion of street lights in the Nansfield Addition.



INTERSTATE ASPHALT COMPANY of Aberdeen is surfacing the intersections and alleys in Forks this week. According to a spokesman for the company this is about the fifteenth year they have worked in Forks.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR -Rash of Accidents; GIVE TO U.G.N. **But No Serious Injuries**

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Facts and Fictions About Marijuana

Nearly everyone has heard fables, fictions, or fallacies about marijuana, perhaps like

"Smoke pot and you wind up hooked on heroin...Man, it's cleaner than alcohol... It's the first step right into the psycho ward... There's just no reason to keep it illegal.. Why doesn't anyone tell the truth about marijuana?"

None of these statements is based on scientific fact, but on half-fact or misinformation.

The first statement, although wrong, stems from some studies showing that sizeable percentages of heroin addicts previously smoked marijuana (pot). The reverse is not necessarily true, although this adds no reasoning to the side of those who favor unrestricted marijuana.

Alcohol and marijuana are not comparable, as far as No. 2 goes. Moreover, the longterm effects of marijuana smoking are simply not known

As to No. 3, scientists have not proved that marijuana is a direct cause of mental illness. Nor have they proved that it prevents mental disorders or helps mental health.

There are some reasons on the legal side for restrictions on marijuana, as, for example, the indisputable fact that science does not know very much about it. It does not appear, moreover, that mass, permissive, total population usage of an unknown but powerful mind-affecting drug is ration-

"Why doesn't anyone tell the truth about marijuana?"

This despairing kind of cry is perhaps based on confusion brought about by those who

favor taking all shackles off marijuana and who disseminate misinformation or slanted material rather than objective in-

formation. Here are some facts about this controversial substance, entirely founded on what science now knows, not on guessna as severely as if it were a es, rumors, and wishful emonarcotic. tionalizing.

The smoking of marijuana is illegal in nearly every civilized country of the world. Nevertheless, with the possible exception of alcohol, it is today probably the most widely used intoxicant in the world.

Despite its current pervasiveness, scientists are quick to acknowledge significant gaps in their knowledge of marijuana's effects on man--and animals, too, for that matter.

Is marijuana used for medical purposes?

No. It has no known use in modern medicine. There are medical research studies seeking scientific information on it, but it is not used to treat or and analytic machines, on ani-

Statements that marijuana is "medically safe" are not. supported by scientific evi-

Do we know what marijuana does to the mind and body? We do not know the physical affects fully. Long-term effects are absolutely unknown. The kind of research needed to learn the results of continued use has not yet been done. It is getting underway now, how-

ever, as pointed out. Does marijuana affect judge-Yes, but not favorably. A

person using marijuana finds it harder to make decisions that require clear thinking. He

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is open more easily to other people's suggestions. Doing anything that takes good reflexes and clear thinking is affected. It is, for example, dangerous to drive while under the influence of marijuana,

just as it is with alcohol.

What about the laws? There are Federal and State laws--and international laws-dealing with marijuana. Possession or sale of it in the U.S. is a felony under Federal law. Many states deal with marijua-

Many feel that the laws should be changed; many others do not. In any case, young and old alike should know these and other facts.

The little research that has been done in the U.S., and there has not been a great deal anywhere in the world, has principally used marijuana seized by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs which was supplied to qualified researchers.

But all natural marijuana is of uncertain potency, and seized materials are frequently unrefined and impure. Reliable research, whether in test tubes mals, or on man, can only be conducted if the drug is standardized, the potency constant.

The scientist, in a word, has to have a uniform substance to study if he is to produce results and accurate findings of value.

> This lonig-standing problem seems at last to have been largely solved. National Institute of Mental Health research grantees and others have succeeded in isolating a number of compounds in cannabis, the plant from which marijuana cigarette material comes.

In addition, they have determined the exact structure of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the probable main, active principle of marijuana. Thus, the production of uniform, synthetic or man-made mari-

juana is now possible. With this compound, THC, sometimes called "liquid marijuana, " scientists can at last run controlled, uniform

Very early work showed that the compound would be useful not only in laboratory studies but also in careful investiga-

marijuana compounds, along with a broad spectrum of clini- that grows in mild climate cal studies, is being supported and stimulated by the National Institute of Mental Health. This is a part of an invigorated attack on narcotic and drug abuse through research, train-

ing, services and education. Some other facts about old and young, needs to know have already been established. Here are some questions often asked and answers to them.

What is marijuana?

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WEST END PIONEER CLUB

Twelve members of Clallam County Historical Society met with Pioneers Friday evening September 26, and spoke of the book to be published next June. They asked the local club to select one outstanding pioneer to be honored in the book, representing the entire West

Pioneer club meeting dates will be listed on the PTA

Arthur Munson played a tape recording of Guy Lesure's recollections of roads, mail service, post offices and postmasters, schools and teachers, and may of the settlers, beginning with les coming in

On display were many beautiful wooden bowls and trays, made by Bob Dudley who unfortunately was unable to be present to tell how he makes and finishes them. After potluck supper Betty Munson played old time

The October 31 meeting will have a Halloween theme. _____. Basic research using synthetic "marihuana" --is a drug found in a plant (cannabis sativa) countires all around the world. Some of its nicknames are pot, grass, weed, and Mary Jane.

How is it used? For use as a drug, the leaves and flowers are usually dried and crushed or chopped into small pieces. This green-colormarijuana which every citizen, ed product is rolled and smoked in cigarettes or pipes or can be sniffed or taken in food. Its sweetish odor is easily recognized. The smoke is harsh; it smells like burnt rope or dried

Willie Self Elected To Board of Directors

The annual meeting of the combined Shingle Inspection Service, Inc. and the Western Red Cedar Shake Association " as held in the Holiday Inn, Portland, Oregon on October 4, 1969. The meeting was arranged by R. A. Waldron, president of Shingle Inspection Service.

Mr. C.L. Mullen, Fall Creek, Oregon was elected to the office of president of the Association, John Wills, Mill City, Oregon, vice president and Sally Newbery, Lacomb, Oregon, secretary. The new board of directors

consist of the officers and Gary Sylvia, Eugene Oregon; Jack Hinshaw, Anacortes, Washington; Tony Rhodes, Mossyrock, Washington; and Willie Self of Forks, Washing-

Among the main speakers at the meeting was Mr. Walter Olsen, assistant chief architect from the district office of F.H.A. in Portland, who discussed the use of various grades of shakes and shingles in F.H.A. insured and Federal programmed housing. Mr. Norman Cobb, account executive of Dean Witter and Co. spoke commodities many eral with particular compositions on the newly formed markets

in plywood and lumber.

Dr. Ben Bryant, a 20 year veteran of the Forest Technology department at the University of Washington and internationally known as an authority in the Forests Products Industry spoke on the future of the shake and shingle industry and possible methods of dealing with its waste disposal which is rapidly becoming a critical problem.



SUMMERS FND-A beach which was once filled with visitor seeking the mysteries which exist here is now still and empty as summer ends and the cool crispness of autumn engulfs this wilderness scene. Man will again return when the wild Pacific storms bring treasures to Second Beach.

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Warrant Issued For Driver

On December 28, Jack Gingell, Beaver, was arrested for driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was fined approximately \$200 and received 30 days in jail and recommended his license suspended for 30 days.

Judge Avery Holland suspended the jail sentence on the condition Gingell would attend the Alcohol Problems Rehabilitation meetings. Gingell attended one session only. A warrant was issued for

his arrest. Judge Holland said, 'This court will not stand for this disregard of the law. This court will not handle a case in this manner anymore. Gingell appeared in com-October 9 and was some to 30 days in jail ommendation of 1. Problems Officer the court decided to give Gingell just one more chance.

CALENDARS FIND DAILY USE IN HOME

A consumer survey found that 98 per cent of U.S. homes had at least one calendar (only 94 per cent had a TV set). These homes had 2.5 calendars on hand and 21 per cent wanted and could use more! In a room by room search calendars were found in living rooms, dining rooms, and bedrooms, with the greatest number, 86 per cent. in kitchens.

Calendars are used. The vast majority of households write on the calendars they have. bill of sole contract is posted at bill of sole contract is posted at Publish Thursday. October 16, ments or birthdays were either written in pencil or circled ----- In many homes the calendars were used as the family ledger, recording expenses and pur-

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the meeting by asking Lou Marsh to lead the devotions. Secretary Kati Silves read the minutes and gave a treasurer's tornado's funnel. They may reach velocities of from 300 to Lou Marsh gave a report on

ing. It was decided to have a Bible study group meet once a month. Also, weekly Sunday evening services will begin in November. Canon McNeil re-FOR SALE: SPINET CONSOLE ported there would be no service at St. Swithin's on Octosold in this area. Will sacrifice. ber 19th. Instead, St. Swithin's congregation is invited to at-ORGAN. Phone 408-294-7052 tend the 10:00 a.m. service at or write Ivers & Pond Pianos, St. Andrew's in Port Angeles 1331 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, to worship together on the occassion of Bishop Curtis' annual

ST. SWITHIN'S ALTAR

St. Swithin's Altar Guild

meeting at the Congregational

Church on Thursday, October

the Mission Committee Meet-

President Lynn Jones opened

held their regular monthly

GUILD MEETS

visit to the parish. FOR RENT Plans were made for the November 2nd fellowship din-FOR RENT: 2 stall aluminum

ner meeting. The next Guild meeting will be held on November 13th at 2:30 p.m. at the Congregational Church.

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Sportsmen's Council

Council quarterly meeting touched a wide range of out-

governor and the legislature to initiate a study of a ban on any future use of DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides. One supports the policy of charging an additional fee for bow hunting and asks the Game Commission during the first quarter of the year, to set the opening day of big game season.

The governor and Director of Fisheries are requested to rescind all special privilege cil will initiate suc'i legal action, against the governor and director, as may be necessary to have these special privilege fishing seasons re-

scinded. mission to the Union Act of 1889 which now prevents exchange of certain state lands with the U.S. Fa est Service.

The statement of position consisting of six points was adopted for submission to the National Water Resources Council, now reviewing proand Related Land Resources Projects such as dams, dredg-

JUSTICE COURT

Judge Avery Holland presiding C.F. Landervach, failure to remain at right of center line. \$24. Sharon P. Preeton. no operators license on person, \$14. Dan M. Nixon, fishing for food fish with 2 sets of gear, \$39. Fredrick Marks, improper passing, \$24. Harold Kennedy, speeding \$29. Robert E. Mohr, speeding, \$19. Howard Williams, third degree assault, \$254. Clarence E. Marcle, improper passing, \$24. Charles Morris, overheight, \$24. Kathleen Kutz, speeding

\$19. Cecil Triplette, fishing for food fish with more than 1 set of gear, \$39. Ray R. Labrish, speeding, \$24. Danny Lee Allen, illegal consumption of liquor by miner, \$104. Richard Frost, illegal consumption of liquor by minors, \$104. Patrick R. Ryan, improper lane travel, \$19. Larry Seeman, fishing for food fish with 2 sets of gear, \$39. David Greenburger, fishing for food fish with 2 sets of gear, \$39. Otis L. Randell, no light on towed vehicle, \$14. Fred Hoke, hunting of game birds with unplugged shotgun, \$29. Kenneth Swearenger, driver, Spoelstra owner, overload, \$39. Don Hunt, passing school bus while caution lights were blinking, \$129. William D. James, allowing unlicensed driver to operate motor vehicle, \$129. Duane Johnson, fishing for food fish without punch card, \$29. Helen Frick, speeding, \$39. Walter Dhooghe, speeding, \$24. Clark Browning, overweight, \$39. Timothy Warren, negligent operation, \$39. Doug Woodruff, no drivers license, \$129. Kenneth Robitaille, speeding, \$49. Gary Leasure, illegal

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than 105 million board feet of timber for sale in Novem-Wahkiakum counties. ber, valued at more than \$4.1 CLALLAM COUNTY: million. The Board of Natural Resources approved the sale on

monthly meeting. Commissioner Bert L. Cole reported the timber is located in 14 counties with 38 parcels of timber being offered, appraised at \$4,144,913.50. The sale containing the most

valuable offering is Pilchuck Creek Sale located about 20 miles by road west of Clallam Bay in Clallam County. The state will offer 11.7 million board feet of timber appraised at \$463,320.00. The sale containing the most volume is the North Grass Mountain Sale 10cated about 25 miles northeast of Enumclaw in King County. The state will offer 11.8 million board feet of timber appraised at \$439, 350.00.

Tuesday, October 7th, at its

November sales will be held in Clallam, Cowlitz, Jefferson, King, Kitsap, Klickitat, Lewis, consumption of liquor by

minor, \$254. Charles Horton, failure to use due care and caution, \$29. Douglas Pullen, no valid vehicle license, no valid operators license, failure to wear protective helmet, \$48. Merle Byrd, possession of undersize salmon, \$29. Gary Jensen, possession of undersize salmon, \$29. Kenneth Warght, speeding \$33. Eldon Ming, driver, Frontier owner, overweight, second offense, \$95 Richard Mitchell, improper lane travel, dismissed for lack of prosecution. David Greenrge, fishing with more than 1 set of gear, \$39. Billy F. Lafeman, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, \$224, license recommended suspended for 30 days.

Mason, Okanogan, Pacific, Pierce, Stevens, Thurston and

Pilchuck Creek Sale-11.7 million board feet, appraised at \$463,320, located about 20 miles by road west of Clallam Bay, to be sold November 25th at the Forks District office.

P-1810 Cleanup Sale-505, -000 board feet, appraised at \$23, 812.50, located about 8 miles by road south of Clallam Bay, to be sold November 25th at the Forks District office.

Tyee Railroad Sale-1.7 million board feet, appraised at \$61,650, located about 9 miles by road north of Forks, to be sold November 25th at the Forks District office. Gunderson #2 Sale- 8.1 mil-

lion board feet, appraised at \$284,460, located about 10 miles by road north of Forks, to be sold November 25th at the Forks District office. Haehule Blowdown Saile-

840,000 board feet, appraised at \$30,175, located about 14 miles by road southwest. of Clallam Bay, to be sold! November 25th at the Forks District office.

Hoko Knocker Thinning Sale-140,000 board feet, appraised at \$3,330, located about 10 miles by road southwest of Clallam Bay, to be sold November 25th at the Forks District office.

Health Program At Forks Elementary TO MEET

A Physical Education and Health Program is being concucted by Walter Thayer, Forks

Elementary teacher. The program consists of regular physical routine for both the 5th and 6th grades. At the present time, weather permitting, the students are playing soccer. According to Thayer, "Soccer is basically one of the easier games for the stucents to learn, and we don't have access to the gym facilities for a regulated plan of physical fittness."

"Mr. Thomas Winsor, principal of Elementary School, wanted to develop a health program, and since no health books were available we have been using the chapters in our science books as a basis for this study. We use films and other study aids. We hope to have a regulated program next year. This year we are only able to have Physical Education on Monday, Health on Tuesday and Science the remainder of the week.

At this time Mr. Tyane has 210 children in this program.

CANDY SALES

Rainbow Girls of the Olympic Peninsula candy sales star this month. The proceeds will go to help pay the expenses of the coming year.

FORKS FORUM THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1969---PAGE 3 SCHOOL BOARD

> The monthly meeting of the Quillayute Valley School Board will be held October 16. Matters to be discussed at that time are: Building Progress Report, Beaver School and Public Relations Through Involvement, Transportation

Recommendations for Next

Year, Vocational Advisory

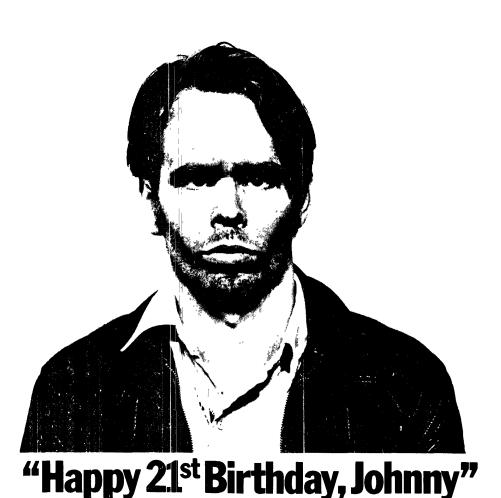
Committee, and Rental Policy

New matters of business: (a) Approve In-Lieu and Contract Transportation Agreements for Mrs. Dewey Watters, Mrs. Alice Hammer, Mrs. Emmett Reaums and Mrs. Lawrence Gaydeski. (b) Tentative Request for Facilities --

Other miscellaneous items to be brought before the board include, a report on the possibility of running a bus farther up the Elk Creek Road, Disciplinary Actions, A.S.B. Financial Report, Letter of Concern and a closed meeting for the staff report.

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door subjects through six One resolution urges the

pus Chapter #253, presided over the first meeting of the Fall on Monday night, September 15, 1969. The meeting was preceded by a potluck supper. Baskets of greens and dahlias decorated the Chapter room, and Mrs. Meisner opened the meeting with a greeting and a poem entitled "God's

"MAY I GO INSIDE WHEN IT RAINS?" That's what

Patricia Zellinsky, owner of Olympic Volkswagen in

ship building with VW "lollipop" sign. Pat, who is

Port Angeles, asks as she stands in front of new dealer-

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did her bit for photographer after moving into new build-

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for its combination grand opening and open house October

ing which was complete--except for sign. Hopefully,

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Day". The altar draped in Memoriani of Past Grand Matron, Rose L. Mundt, "38-39", of Silver Star Chapter, Chelan, Washington, who passed away

Eastern Star

Worthy Matron of Mt. Olym-

Mrs. Shirley Meisner,

The official resolutions of Grand Chapter were read. Mrs. Elizabeth Warnock gave the Sunshine report for the summer. Mrs. Signe Udd reported on the Rainbow Installation of Denise Rhyne, Worthy Advisor of Forks Rainbow Assembly for

Reports of Grand Chapter were given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braithwaite, Mrs. Henry Geist, and Mrs. Howard Gagnon. Mrs. Gagnon was an Assistant Grand Warder. Mrs. Elizabeth Warnock told of visiting a chapter in Scotland this summer during the Official Inspection of their Worthy

Grand Matron. The summer birthdays were celebrated. with Mrs. Douglas Howell and Mr. Lowell Nash drawing for the birthday cake

baked by Mrs. Meisner. It was announced that Friendship Night would be October 20, 1969 and invitations should be extended to the other Pen-

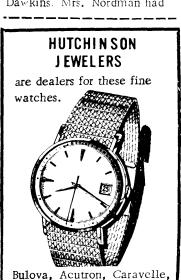
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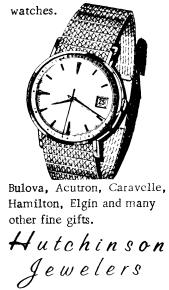
exclusive Indian fishing in accordance with the Constitution. If they fail to act, the Coun-

introduced by Washington Congressmen which would correct a technicality in the State Ad-

cedures for Evaluation of Water ing, resources, irrigation, etc.

Mrs. Dale Dawkins and Mrs. Wes Gooding were hostesses on Wednesday afternoon of last week at a baby shower in absentia for Mrs. Herbert Haubrick, who was in Olympic Memorial Hospital, following the birth of her son, Peter Franklin early Tuesday morning. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. A.M. Nordman, and the following ladies were present: Mrs. Emily Schott, Mrs. Keith Shirley, Mrs. Elsie Browning, Mrs. Phil Arbeiter, Mrs. Bob Pelikan, with her children Jennifer and Jerry, Mrs. Hans Norbisrath, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. N.C. Gooding, Mrs. S.M. Floe, Miss Darlene Dawkins, Mrs. Nordman and the hostesses, Mrs. Gooding and Mrs. Dawkins. Mrs. Nordman had





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the two Haubrick boys, Bert and Donny with her, and took them and Jennifer Pelikan upstairs, where she entertained them while the party was in progress. Games were played, with prizes going to Mmes. Arbeiter, Pelikan and Norbisrath, high, Mmes. Schott, Shirley and Floe, low,

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served. The ree cream brick was centered with pink booties, and the large sheet cake was frosted with white icing, and decorated in a baby motif--sugar safety pins, baby rattles and

and Mrs. Browning, door prize.

other baby paraphanalia. A gaily decorated baby bassinet, filled with the gifts tood beside the table, and after the refreshments were served, the hostesses opened the gafts for inspection by the guests, later re-wrapping them as nearly as possible in the original manner.

Unable to be present but sending gifts were: Mmes. Harry Sackett, Charles Mc-Elravy, George Thomas and Jack Zerbel.

Mrs. Herbert Haubrick returned home Friday with her baby son, Peter Franklyn Haubrick, who was born at 1:40 a.m. in Olympic Memorial Hospital, Port Angeles. On Saturday Mrs. Frank Whitback arrived from Montesano to help her daughter care for little Peter and his brothers, Herbert and Donny.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bloomquist visited over the weekend with friends and relatives in Forks and Tyee, and made their headquarters with Mrs. Bloomquist's borther and

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Eastern Star Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star was opened by Shirley Meisner, Worthy Matron and Sander Swalling, Worthy Patron, Monday evening, October 6 at the IOOF Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy of Hadlock and Nrs. Mildred

Lunden of Fores were guests. The station of Martha was honored and those members who had held that station were escorted to the East. The Worthy Matron presented the following members with a corsage and a gist; Frances Maxfield, Betty Ceast, Anne Gagnon, Ferdeen Nash, Margaret Braithwaite, Anita Ellis, Ann Ismay, Neima Riyne and Holly

The chapter toon was decorated in green and gold, green is the color appropriate to the station of Martha.

Refreshments were served by Signe I dd and Bess Warnock. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orr at Tyee. They returned

Monday to their lame in Port

Angeles Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniels, former Beaver residents, have learned that he was taken to Olympic Memoria: Fospital Saturday morning suffering from a severe heart attack. Word late Monday afternoon was that he was no better, and was in an

oxygen tent. Mrs. Dewey Fisk, her grand- Cline and Dorothy Gorham. daughter, Mrs. Clark Browning, and Mrs. Browning's children, Charlene and Randy, returned home Monday after spending the weekend with N rs. Fisk's daughter, 14rs Gladys Leese,

Teachers: Mrs. Holly Swalling, Mrs. Leg Pirnke, Mr. and Nrs. L. Adkins and Mrs. Bessie Adaras attended a course in Educational Objectives, given in the Clallam Bay Fig School September 26 and 27 and October 3 and 4. Dr. Jarre: Monasmith was the instructor. The teaching course was offered by Central Washington State College at

Home Management Tops Club News Twenty-one members of Training Meeting

"Born To Lose" and two mem-

bers of "In To Be Slim" teen

Tops Club motored to Port

Angeles Saturday evening,

September 20 to attend Area

Recognition Day at the Elks

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Johnetta Cline gave out

uating F.O.P.S.--two from

"Born Jolose" club were:

Billie Bryan and Eve Callo-

way. Johnetta also read a

poem written by Peggy Perry

titled "k.O.P.S." to honor

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There is a trail ride planned

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Tork of the Hoh. Anyone who

would lite to come is welcome,

for more information please

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Club, the theme being, "Fair

A Home Management Leader Training Meeting was held last Friday a cernoon at the home of Marie Burnes, area extension agent.

Seventeen members from Clallam County Extension Homemakers Clubs attended the meeting on "Carpet Shampooing and Floor Care Appliances."

Mrs. Burnes demonstrated how to scrub a linoleum or tile floor and how to shampoo a rug. Three different models of machines were used with the members testing the operating of them.

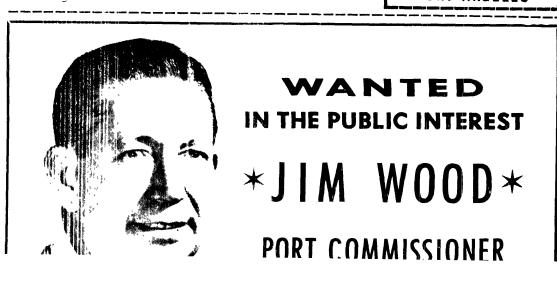
Each leader received a packet of material to be given to her club members when she gives the lesson and demonstration at her club.

The packet included "Consumers Ask About Rug and Carpet Fibers", "Consumers Ask About Rug and Carpet Care", "When You Buy Floor Care Appliances" and "Guides To Better Carpet Cleaning". All material was furnished by the Washington State University Cooperative Extension Service at Pullman. Included in the material was a recipe to make your own money saving rug shampoo.

CARD OF THANKS To all who donated to the Girl Scouts rummage sale held by Cadet Troop 1098 and to KVAC and the VFW, we say a special THANK YOU. By contributing you have made it possible for us to attend the annual Girl Scout Convention in Seattle. CADET TROOP 1098

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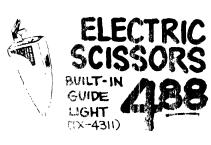


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Four girls from Forks have

National Girl Scout Convention

to be held the 19th of October

Those attending are: Cynthia

in Seattle, at the coliseum.

Justus, Cherri Bolin, Cordie

Johnson and Laurie Kelso.

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pit site.

Mrs. Phillip Justus is the

Scout leader, assisted by Mrs.

The troop is Cadet Troop

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Notice is hereby given that

a public hearing at the Sequim

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October 21, 1969 at 8:00 p.m.

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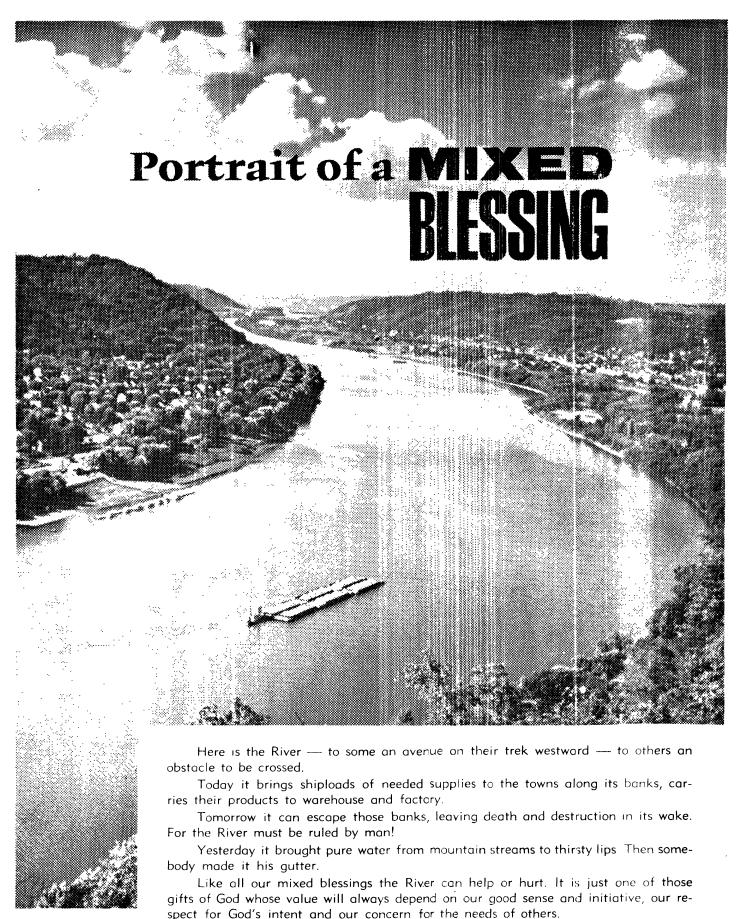
By Rev. Howard Stockman

In Genesis 12:1-3. "Now the Lord said to Abram. 'God from your country and your kindred and your father's house to the land that I will show you, and I will make of you a great nation and I will bless you, and make your name great, so that you will be a blessing. I will bless those who bless you, and him who curses you I will curse; and by you all the families of the earth shall bless themselves.'

This was God's command to Abraham, that he should be a blessing to all other people. Abraham tried to be this blessings and somethimes he was but there were other times when he failed. One time he told a leader of an area that the leader would not hurt him. But even though he was a mixed blessing to other people God was able to turn his mixed blessings into a real

blessing. Through the continual worship and faith in God that the mixed blessing of Abraham were turned into genuine blessings fcr all people.

As children of God we are all in the same situation as Abraham was. We are all called to be a blessing to all other people be we find that we fail so many times and are but a mixed blessing to others as the river is. The glory of this is that we find blessings. may not even see what they are. Abraham did not live to see the blessing of God in Jesus Christ, but he believed and worshipped anyway. So with us we may not always see the blessings which come but as we trust in God and worship him we know that these blessings will in time be realized by all.



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Tyee — Beaver — Sappho News BY MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Pvt. Donald Duncan left on five-month old son Ronnie Wednesday of last week after spending a two-weeks' leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Duncan. He also visited his grandmother, Mrs. Signy Udd, and aunt, Mrs. James Scarlett. Pvt. Dun- accident. Her many friends can took his basic training at

tioned in Germany. Frank Whitbeck came up from Montesano last Thursday and took his wife home. Mrs. Whitbeck had been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Herb brick's return home from Olympic Memorial Hospital with her baby son "ter I rank-

Fort Lew's, and will be sta-

Mrs. Hollie Blankenship went to Everett on friday to visit her grandmother, and mother, and was accompanied by Mrs. Richard Kerschner. They left Mrs. Blankenship's

Mrs. Ed Cassell retined home Sunday after a four-

with Mrs. Kerschner's mother,

Mrs. Ray Hull.

weeks' stay in Olympic Memorial Hospital due to an auto will be happy to learn that Mrs. Cassell has ecovered remarkably well from the accident, and is almost as "good as new".

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of Concrete visited over weekend at the home of their Haubrick, following Mrs. Hau- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hurn. Also visiting the Hurns were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gwerder of Seattle. Dean Hurn, Dick Boury and Fred Loushin of Tyee and Rick Davis of Bear Creek, left Friday for Eastern Washington for bird hunting.

Fletcher-Wittenborn **Auxiliary Holds Meeting**

Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary to Post #9106 started their regular meeting schedule with a very good turn-out and a very interesting meeting. The Auxiliary will now meet on the first and third Mondays of each

The resignation of junior vice president Bobbi Ellis was accepted with regret. Sharla Fox was elected to fill this station. Officers that were unable to attend Installation in May were installed at this time. Senior Vice Edith Woody, Junior Vice Sharla Fox, Guard Helen Burdick, Color Bearer #3 Martha Lewis, Flag Bearer Norma Burr and Conductress Pauls Lyda were installed by Past President Shirley Fox.

Bulletins were read and reports of the summer activi ies were heard. Plans for forthcoming projects were discussed.

The National president, Erline Mayberry, made her official visit to the Department of Washington in Spokane on October 7th and 8th. M.ss Mayberry is from Elkins, North Carolina. She has been a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars since 1951. She has held directorships in membership, national home fund, junior girls unit, community activities and legislation. She held



the office of department president in 1959-60.

Miss Mayberry is on a year's vacation from her job in order to devote all of her time to the furthering of Veteran of Foreign Wars ideals. Her theme is, "A Better World Begins With Us".

A report of the District #14 meeting held in Hadlock on September 21st was given by Shirley Fox, who attended. District #14 President Esther Boettcher will make her official visit to Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary on October 20th. This meeting (only) will be held in the small lodge room of the IOOF Hall at 8:00 p.m. Following the meeting the Auxiliary will join the Post for dinner in the VFW Hall, where the Post will have their meeting. Initiation will also be held at this meeting, come and help welcome the new

A dues drive will be in full swing shortly, as dues for 1970 are now payable. In order to be eligible for the many awards given by National and Department--and in order to have our Cancer Insurance paid on time--all dues must be paid BEFORE the January 1st deadline. Please help make our membership chairman Edith Woody HAPPY--and pay your dues early!!!!

Next meeting will be October 20th. _____

MIRROR OF MAIN STREET

A "hippy" received an impromptu hair cut Thursday night at a local restaurant. A local merchant is now the proud owner of a wig. Which to quote him, "I need

Grange News

Forks Prairie Grangemet Thursday evening, October 9, in the Sportsmen's Clubhouse, with Frank Bunopane, Master, pre**si**d**i**ng.

Reports were given by the Agriculture, Legislatiive and Women's Activities Chairmen, it was voted not to hold a sec ond meeting this month, and names were drawn for the supper committee for Novem-

Nine girls, 4-H Club members, modeled the prize winning garments they had made to enter in fairs in August and September. The girls were: Sue and Linda Shearer, Joyce Maris, Debbie Otos, Ramona Tuttle, Carolyn Ellis--her dress was modeled by her cousin, Gayle Parker -- Sue Johnston and Mary Engel. They were accompanied by Mmes. Henry (Halvie) Halvorson, Ron Shearer and John Ellis.

Following the meeting refreshments of clam chowder, crackers, cookies and coffee were served by the supper com-

FORKS PRAIRIE GLEANERS Six members of the !Forks Prairie Cleaners met Monday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Whitehead and completed plans for the 4-II Achievement Day dinner which is to be held at 6:30 next Wednesday evening, October 22, iin the Fellowship Hall of the (Congregational Church.

All persons interested may Plans were discussed for the appear and be heard at this annual bazaar and baked foods sale which will be held some Board of Clallam County time the first part of Decem-Commissioners ber. It was decided to have a Thomas Mansfield, work day at the November Chairman Cleaners meeting, to make Publish Thursday, October 16, articles for the bazaar. It is 1969 in the Forks Forum, Forks hoped there will be many Gleaners present. All women members of the Grange automatically belong to the women's auxiliary, whatever the name of that particular

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girls complaining of the condition of the bleachers. The girls said, "If the school would give them the brooms

and mops they would clean it Mr. Traver said, "We were very happy and proud of these

girls and gladly offered the proper tools. The very next afternoon after school the girls cleaned the stands, in a pouring rain

The girls were: Leslie Raben, Linda Moore, Debbie Christensen, Michelle Robertson, and Christine Schumack.

We offer a special THANK YOU, girls, the stands look great!

Grand Worthy Advisor Visits

On Thursday, September 25, 1969, Port Angeles Assembly #33 and Forks Assembly #140 held a joint meeting for the official visit of Grand Worthy Advisor, Debbie Marney.

The following Grand Officers who accompanied G. W. A. Debbie were: Jaque Thompson-G.W.A.A.; Terri Greathouse-Rainbow member of the Grand Executive Board; Cathy Mc-Cormick-Grand Representative of Arkansas and Judy Scott-Grand Representative of New Jersey. Past G.W.A., Bev Petrie made a surprise visit

The initiation followed with Sandy Petrovich and Diana Morrison receiving the degrees.

Following was a reception with coffee and punch. Sequim Assembly #57 entertained with a skit and took home the traveling gavel.

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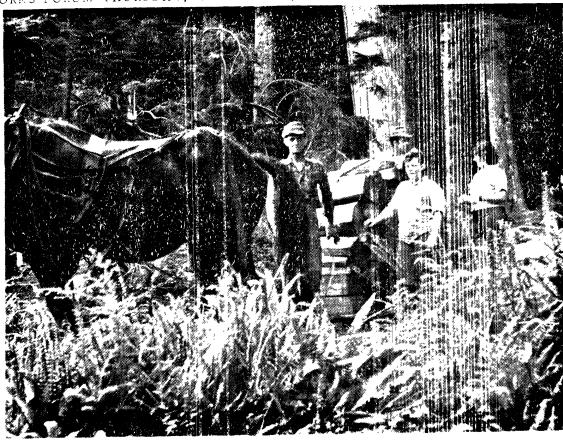
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SPURCHON MIDDLETON AND BRENDA MIDDLETON loading shake botts on a sled.

Quiet, gentle people, a couple who have been married for over 50 years and have raised 10 children, seven girls and three boys.

People who left their home in North Carolina, where they had lived 5 miles from where they were born, all their life. People who say their only regret is not having come to Washington 30 years ago.

"I came out here on vacation, I've been here ever since, about seven years now.'

"Yes, I've retired, my family and I worked seven years on Cold Creek, started there under contract to the Forest Service. First cedar I bought was \$3.00 a cord, last cadar I bought in 1965 was \$13.00 a cord, I heard recently it was

"I logged back home too, but I can tell you it was a lot different, all hardwood back there, Oak, Poplar and all the logging was done with horses.'

"You asked about my horse, I bought her when I first got here. The man I bought her from had named her Queenie. My grandson called her Jezebel, so did we."

"I've gone back there a few times since I left, I could find no real satisfaction in that country and was real glad

Mrs. Middleton said, "'Ve have one daughter back in 'Carolina and 5 grandchildren. We're going back to see them soon. Our daughter, Patricia Ann, is going to Kansas to train to be an airline stewardess, we will go that far with her, and will visit Spurgeon's cousin in Kansas and then go on from there."

When asked how long they intended to stay, Mrs. Middleton replied with a smile, "Maybe 2 or 3 months and maybe





SPURGEO'. \IDDLETON AND BRENDA MIDDLETON as they are splitting the cedar into bolts.

PHOTOS BY PETER M. BLANCHARD

MIDDLE FONS and their horse skidding the sled, loaded with cedar bolts down the skid trail.

SURSE By Fred Jarvis June Cites

This was a weeker . felt of sports for this writer, baseball, football, parg-porg, of fig. beving, and racing airplanes. Of course I participa : I le easy way, naturally, in a big easy chair in front) 1.1. V. set. Oh, I did go down and bowl and Nother and issue oled our way thru a few games of pool. Very stream : I run say.

Margaret vindle sid spielding off the 4-5-7 split, took Hi 10 and 56 of the 'end y afternooners with a 181-482. Dot McCoy bad a 13 //7 Nabel croothers picked off the 4-10 split and Jean to it i one got the 5-6-10.

Don Markhar roller is first 200, a 202 in the Sunset League. Not had, is early had a 137 average. "Hot Hand" Harry Lefler tossed a high of 221 with Frank LaGambina close behind at 219 In Instired" Nagel took Hi 30 with

For the Powder Putts, Wilma Engeseth had a 204 and Leta Rondeau a 197 - to athy Decker, 508 and Par Mans-

Leta Rondeau 100 n = 20 x up to her limb with her 197-533. Of the other lock has, betty Holtz had 187 and Kay

Anita Bumgamer and '6 -424 for the Thursday Beginners and Lenora Oliver a 324-3 4. Barbara Windle, altho not a beginner, rolled a liv 210 game.

Leta Rondeau again it the Thursday Nite Women's, tossing a 209-551, and Rochene Cannoel had a 208. Rich Diimmel walled as ay with everything in the West

End League as he ban et e a 209-585. Don Noble, packing a 115 average, as pecup with a 201.

Billie Bryan took He fithe gals in the Friday Mixed and Jean Streeter of to; ed 11 vitt a 171-474. Lou Suchodol**ski had** a 176. Fred Jarvis won it all for the men with a 212-597. Paula

Lyda knocked over the 1-1 plit, and Hank Bigelow pulled off the rare feat of it is in the 7-10 split. Nice going, Karen Kelso of the fining ad had this 10 of 116 and

Decker had denica 12) 25-92. Sunda \ '. ed sa \ is I \ an rip out a 220 and George Richardson bowling he sig eries of the week, a 622. Should have saved those strikes for Victiday Nite, Ol' Buddy. Leta

Tina Birdwell rolle. Sold a Hill 20 of 205. Theresa

Rondeau led the women wit i a 213-520. Duke Streeter and Wayne Cline each with a 222 in the Forks Prairie League and Chuck Hamby with a 219-581. Norm Bagly, bewling sand after a two-year lay-off,

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To Cowboys

The Forks Little League Packers traveled to Port Townsend two weeks ago to see their unleaten string snapped at three games. The Packers scored the first two times they had the ball, but could not stop the Cowboy's second quarter surge and went down to deleat be the tone of 20 to

After recovering a Cowboy fumble, the Packers sprang Rusty Moberts loose on a 30yard gallop around right end to take the lead f to 0.

Next tine the "ackers got the ball, Ken Olson upped the score to 12 to 0 by firing a scoring pas to Jeff Anderson. Olson men can the extra point to take a 10 to 0 first quarter

The Cowbaoys came back in the second quarter to score three touchdown; and take a 20 to 1.1 half-time lead.

Both team played to a stand still in the cound half with Funt Blankenship Gary Silmon, Steve Tovey and Rusty Roberts

helping to turn back the Cowboys from any further scoring.



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come to Seattle this Saturday to take on the University of Washington in the second conference game of the season

for both teams. The Webfeet, who compiled a 7-3 record last year and fimshed second in the conference men. However, the loss of All-Americans Bill Enyart, fullback, and John Didion, center, is bound to be felt.

Replacing quarterback Steve Preece, who graduated, was Head Coach Dee Andros' big task this year, but it now appears that he has found a more than capable replacement in sophomore Steve Endicott. Through the first four games this season, Endicott has 29 completions in 80 attempts for 551 yards and three touch-

OSU's kicking game cost them some points last year, so Andros went to work on that also. He turned the placekicking chores over to punter Mike Nehl, and has proved a good move. Through four games, Nehl was averaging 44.6 yards a punt, had hit on 10 of 11 PAT's, and boomed one 42-

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> fullback Billy Main (5-11,205). Defensively, the Beavers will go with ends Steve Shaw (6-1, 205) and Jim Sherbert (6-2, 203); tackles Jess Lewis (6-1, 230) and Craig Hanneman (6-4, 235); guards Dale Branch (6-2, 210) and Bill Nelson (6-7, 260); linebackers Wally Johnson (5-11, 210) and Mike Groff (6-0, 215); halfbacks Mel Easley (6-1, 205) and Don Whitney (6-0, 175); and safety Larry Rich (5-10,

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After an exchange of punts, Forks took control on their own 39-yard line, and drove 61 yards to score ten yards out. Don Hutt, behind the blocking of Bruce Allen and

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Larry Gaydeski, ran a quarterback option to the right side. Just as Hutt seemed he would be stopped, he turned and pitched to Dennis Perry then threw the key block which allowed Perry to power his way into the end zone. Forks then tried to punch Perry into the end zone for the points after touchdown, but the Bulldogs pushed the Spartans back. North Mason quarterback

Drew Landrum was constantly kept off balance in the first half by the hard rush of John Schumack and John Dahlgren. At the start of the second half Drew Landrum found Lyle



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Packers By Larry Thomas

Venard behind the Forks secondary for a 75-yard touchdown pass. Forks then put the stoppers on North Mason's try for the extra points to preserve

To finish a very exciting game, North Mason ended the game on the Forks one-yard line, fumbling into the end zone with one second left where Dennis Perry recovered.

Dave Beebe, Bruce Allen, Pete Dahlgren, John Dahlgren, and John Schumack all looked good defensively for the Spartans. Next the Spartans play the Lakesiae Lions, Friday at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Olympic "A" League Standing

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Sequim	2	0	
Lakeside	1	0	
V ashon	1	0	
Forks	1	1	1
N. Nason	0	2	1
P. Townsend	0	2	

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STEVEN MOORE

Force Tie The Forks Packers forced a

play off game to be played this Sunday by downing the Forks Giants, 29 to 6 in Little League play last Saturday night. The Packers and Giants must play again next Sunday to determine the ∞ . 1 entry in the champion hip play offs, Sun-

day, October 19th in Sequim. After a coreless first half, the Parkers took command in the una quarter. Rusty Roberts, behind the blocking of Bill Fasell, Runt Blankenship, br. in Nash, and Gary Simon Sished 19 yards to

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attempt was no good. Schumack got his second touchdown in the third quarter

on a 40-yard run through the right side of the line. Bernie Nash's rush for the points after touchdown was good to make the score 16 to 0.

Nash capped the scoring early in the fourth quarter with a 4-yard blast up the middle. George Schumack scored the extra points after touchdown.

Spartan Babes 22,

after a slow first quarter,

roared back to score in the

next three quarters to hang

a 22 to 0 loss on Roosevelt

In the second quarter,

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Babes drove to the one-yard

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stall the maneuver Meinwhile, foreign fishing of forward to a week in Washingour conserved stocks intensifies and expands More harassment incidents have reportedly occurred and our competitors boldly increase operations inside

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ton State and the Olympic They brought with them their daughter, Miss Linda Lael, who is from Atlanta, Our Coast Guard performs well within its physical and dictated

> or this week. Linda is most interested in seeing the Pacific Ocean and meeting a

The Bogachiel Garden Club

tected, something is very rotten in America. Prestige and respect are not fostered by weakness or laxity. The course we are on can only lead to more internal revolution and more baiting by aggressor nations.

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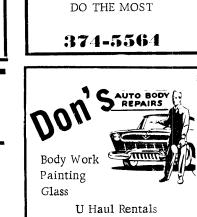


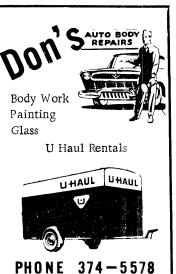
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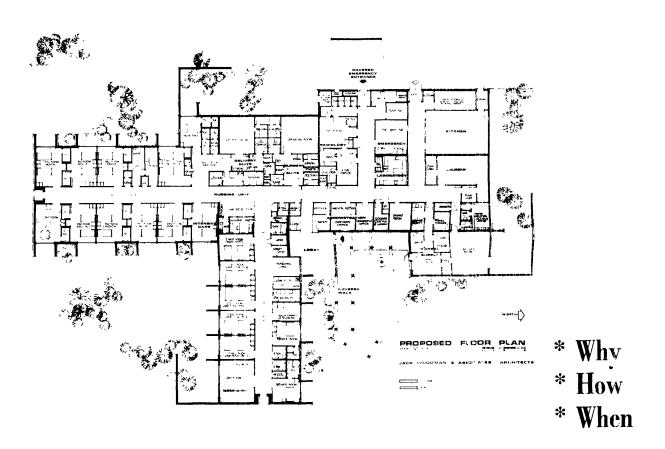
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BRAVO — 46-0z. — (\$1/79)

Floor Wax

(85¢ VALUE) **Brion Pre-Soak**

Furniture Polish

BLEACH ONLY

COLD CREAM OR DRY SKIN CREAM

WASH & CARE (Reg. \$1,25) 98°

NORTHERN — (394)

Giant Towels

NORTHERN **Facial Tissue**

SCOTT FAMILY **Toilet Tissue**

MORGAN-JONES (496) Terry Towels

VET'S — 15-oz. Cans **DOG FOOD**

FRISKIES DRY FISH — 4 Lbs. **CAT FOOD**

