



Forks Forum

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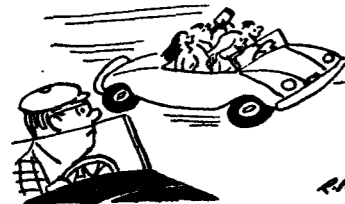


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SMOKE HOUSE BURNS

The Forks Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call from the Roy Mohondro residence on Fuhrman Road, December 30. They arrived to find the smoke house belonging to Mohondro a mass of charred embers.

Alas! So were the fish.



"When a boy starts sowing his wild oats, it may be too late to start the thrashing machine."



THINK SMALL

Ordering Wine in Restaurants

California produces such an abundance of outstanding wines that ordering in a formal restaurant is made easier and more pleasant by the presence of a knowledgeable waiter.

When shown a wine list, don't hesitate to seek his suggestions. Don't hesitate either, however, to make your own decision.

When the waiter shows the label, he expects a nod if it's the bottle ordered.

If the bottle has a cork closure, the waiter will pull it and usually hand it to you. You sniff it. If the odor is good, nod approval.

After a little wine is poured into your glass, inspect for cork particles, hold it to the light to judge color and clarity, swirl it, and sniff. If satisfied, you order the wine poured.

This simple ritual — more important when wine quality was less consistent than in today's California wines — is not always practiced.

Informal, family-style eating places, particularly, are likely to simply put an opened bottle on the table for guests to serve themselves.

Which ever way, wine itself is the thing.

Credit Becoming Key To Travel

NEW YORK — Travel is the largest single item in world trade, which itself rose to \$226 billions last year. The U. S., with its \$4.7 billion contribution, generated more foreign travel than any other country in the world. With the commercial service of the 400-plus passenger Boeing 747 and the Russian SST, among others, world travelers now stand on the threshold of a new age of tourism, travel and transportation.

Along with this revolution in the travel industry has come a parallel development in the credit card industry. Today's traveler, especially the young generation, demands charge privileges for air tickets, car rentals, tours and cruises, entertainment, food and lodging.

The extent of credit travel is now growing at a rate of 11% a year, and it is estimated that this figure will increase over 100% within the next ten years.

What does this proliferation mean to those people who make their living from tourists and business travelers? Just this: hotels and restaurants, for instance, must assess how important the credit card customer is to their operation and they must prepare to adapt to this world-wide phenomenon in spending patterns. CREDIT INCREASES SALES.

American Express, the largest of the T&E (Travel and Entertainment) cards recently undertook a survey to determine just how important the card is to its cardmembers. The survey revealed that members particularly revere

the credit card which enables them to "sign & fly" and to charge all their contingent travel expenses on one single card... with only one bill to pay.

It pointed out that the average American Express cardmember spent more than \$2,500 annually on travel and charged 67% of his items. Twentytwo per cent spent more than \$5,000 per year on travel.

American Express cardmembers are heavy travelers. 97% travel; 29% make 25 or more air trips per year; and 51% spend at least 30 days of the year more than 100 miles away from home.

To emphasize the need for those who rely on travel and tourism for their livelihood to catch up with the burgeoning trend in travel spending, American Express points out that two out of three of their cardmembers used their card on their most recent trip, which is higher than the other T&E cards and much higher than any of the other cards that can be used to charge travel and related expenses.

With the expansion of credit cards both in the U. S. and abroad, with the automation of hotel reservations (AM-EX Express Reservation Services, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Express Company, operates the "Space Bank," the world's largest computerized room reservation system) and, especially, with the vast increases in leisure time and disposable income, travel will be exceeded only by automobiles and mortgages in the hierarchy of credit buying.

HARRIET E. VERO

Funeral services were held Tuesday, December 30, at the Apostolic Faith Church, Neah Bay, for Mrs. Harriet E. Vero, 45, of Daly City, California, who died in San Francisco, California, December 24.

Rev. Charles Butler officiated. Harper Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Vero was born in Neah Bay, Washington, May 12, 1924. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCarthy.

Mrs. Vero worked at the San Francisco Airport in the Postal Department for the past four years. Prior to the postal service she worked as a secretary. Mrs. Vero was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Makah Tribe.

Surviving Mrs. Vero is her husband, Alfrado, two sons, Kenneth Sawyer of South Gate, Michigan, Jerry Sawyer of Daly City, California, and one daughter, Marjorie Cardiel of South Gate, Michigan, and four grandchildren, two brothers, Spencer and John McCarthy of Neah Bay and a sister, Hildred Ides, also of Neah Bay.

LLOYD PAYNE

Funeral services were held for Lloyd Payne, 23, of LaPush, Friday, January 2 at the LaPush gymnasium, burial was at the LaPush Cemetery. Rev. Charles Whaley officiated. Harper Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Payne a longtime resident of LaPush was born August 4, 1946 at Queets. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne.

Mr. Payne worked as a fisherman and was fishing at the time of his death, December 23.

Mr. Payne was a member of the Quilleute Tribe. He is survived by his wife, Linda and a daughter, Debra Lynn, born Christmas Day. Two brothers, Richard Payne of The Dalles, Oregon and Victory Payne of LaPush. He is also survived by four sisters, Virginia Sabalon of Tacoma, Sharon Bennet of Port Angeles, Priscilla Williams of LaPush and Elsie Payne of LaPush.

Pallbearers were Fred Woodruff, Douglas Woodruff, Bert Black, Steve Penn, Glenn Penn and Thomas Penn.

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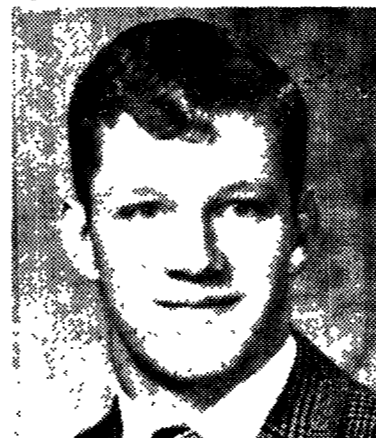
Maurice R. Hull, President of Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph Company, has announced the corporation has plans to invest \$250,000 in new equipment during 1970. Peninsula Telephone Company operates exchanges in Forks, Beaver, Neah Bay, Clallam Bay, and Clearwater, serving a total of 2,763 telephones.

Hull estimates that during 1970 the company will add approximately 250 new telephones. Included in the company's 1970 construction program is the addition of an estimated \$160,000 in new central office switching and carrier equipment. The largest projects scheduled are the addition of an improved mobile telephone system and a

new toll carrier between Forks and Port Angeles. Other projects include expansion of the Forks base rate area to include most of the Forks Prairie and replacement of the open wire from Sappho to Fibreboard with a buried cable facility.

"In 1969," said Hull, "we installed a net of 241 new telephones in our five exchange areas. This represented an increase of 9.5% over the previous year. Over \$240,000 was expended for new plant facilities. The largest single project during 1969 was the construction of the Beaver central office and the establishment of the Beaver exchange. Over \$60,000 of new cable was added to keep pace with subscriber growth and for the improvement of existing service."

Have You Seen This Man?



Ted Allen Clayton disappeared from his Port Angeles home December 21.

A youth fitting Clayton's description was seen in the Olympic National Park by Park officials a few days later. Searches in that area turned up no clues as to his whereabouts.

It was reported he was seen by friends in Forks December 27 and local law enforcement officers are continuing the search in this area.

According to Sheriff Harley Bishop, "we are extending the search to the U District of Seattle. We have sent a photograph of Clayton to KING Television in Seattle. We had the U.S. Coast Guard helicopter searching in the Park area for a sign of smoke since we thought he might be staying in an abandoned cabin. The search turned up nothing. His mother is quite distraught, we are trying to help her anyway we can."

LaPush Man Drowns

Lloyd Payne, 23, of LaPush was drownded December 23, after his 16 foot boat was battered by heavy seas off the mouth of the Quillayute River.

The U.S. Coast Guard had searched the off-shore islands and the surrounding area for any sign of Mr. Payne. They were joined by volunteers from LaPush and the Forks Community Search and Rescue unit.

Mr. Payne was found near the south jetty at LaPush, Tuesday, December 30.

He is survived by his wife, Linda and a daughter, Debra Lynn, born Christmas Day.

New Deputy On Duty

According to Clallam County Sheriff Harley Bishop, "the relief deputy for the West End has been on duty since the first of January.

"The deputy is David Robinson, 26, from Seattle. Robinson was formerly involved in law enforcement, he worked for the King County Sheriff's Reserve for three years.

"Robinson is married and has three children."

According to Sheriff Bishop, "the petitions and interest shown by the residents of the West End prompted the Clallam County Commissioners to allot funds to hire the additional help."

Little League Needs Coaches

The first meeting of the Forks Little League was held Saturday, January 3rd. There were 60 boys turning out for practice. Needless to say this was many more than expected. Due to this large turnout the Little League teams are short of coaches.

A meeting will be held Thursday, January 8th at 7 p.m. at the George Olsen residence.

Anyone who would be able to coach these teams and help out in any way please attend this meeting.

If the League cannot get enough coaches they may not be able to have Little League basketball at all. Why not volunteer?

These boys deserve a chance to have a recreational program. Forks has little else to offer these young men.

License Tabs for 1970 On Sale at Higher Fees

1970 vehicle license tabs go on sale January 2, including new red and white passenger car tabs at prices ranging from \$12 for older cars to \$549 for a 1970 Mercedes-Benz.

Motorists will have an extra five days to purchase their 1970 tabs, since the 1969 legislature changed the deadline from January 30 to February 4.

The legislature also increased the basic license fees from \$8.60 to \$10 to provide additional funds for State Patrol operations. The \$10 fee is in addition to the yearly two percent excise tax.

Most vehicle owners will receive "pre-bills" from the Department of Motor Vehicles stating the amount owed for 1970 licenses. The department began mailing out the notices to renew on December 27.

Vehicle owners who do not receive pre-bills must present their vehicle registration certificate when applying for 1970 tabs at their county auditor's office or other year-around licensing agency.

1970 tabs have an outline map of Washington and the numerals "1970" imprinted in white with a red background for passenger car tabs, black for commercial trucks, green for travel trailers, brown for house trailers, and blue for farm vehicles. Motorcycle plates have a blue map outline and lettering on a white background.

The last general issue of new license plates was in 1963, and Motor Vehicles Director Doug Toms says the department

expects to continue issuing new plates only on a replacement basis and for new cars.

Tabs can be purchased by mail, by sending the pre-bill and a check either to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Olympia or to a county auditor's office. Mail renewals sent to Olympia should be posted by January 15 in order to ensure that the tabs will be returned by the February 4 deadline.

Of the basic \$10 fee, \$6 is used for State Patrol operations; \$3.40 goes into the Motor Vehicles Fund for state and local highway construction and maintenance; 50 cents is used for handling costs, and 10 cents is used for highway planning studies. Most of the two percent excise tax is used for school financing.

Owners of mobile homes and travel trailers will receive pre-bills on which they are required to fill in the number of their school districts. This is because of new legislation providing that 60 percent of the excise tax goes directly to the school district in which the trailer is located. A different formula is used for distribution of excise tax on other vehicles.

MORGISON SENTENCED

Dennis C. Morgison, former Forks deputy marshal, was sentenced in the Kitsap County Court House, in Port Orchard by Robert J. Bryan, Kitsap County Superior Court Judge.

Morgison was found guilty of sodomy, two counts of bribery, and furnishing liquor to minors. On November 20 he was sentenced to a maximum of ten years on three counts and a maximum of 90 days on the misdemeanor. All sentences to run concurrently.

An appeal to the State Appellate Court was filed by Morgison's attorney, Thomas Brucker of Seattle. Brucker also placed a plea for probation to be granted Morgison; the plea was denied.

According to Brooke Taylor, assistant county prosecutor, the signing of the judgement was set for Wednesday, January 7. Morgison's attorney has one week to file a new appeal. Morgison will have to post a new bail in the same amount of \$17,500, or surrender himself to the Clallam County Sheriff's Department.

D. W. I.

Conrad E. Johnson, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, straddling the center lines of the highway, \$309, five days in jail, license recommended suspended for 90 days.

HITCHHIKING ILLEGAL

Clallam County Sheriff's Deputy Jay Skewes would like to warn motorists not to pick up hitchhikers.

Last week an unsuspecting motorist picked up a hitchhiker who turned out to be an escapee from the Clearwater Honor Camp. This is a potentially dangerous situation. Not only is it dangerous, it is also illegal.

Registration for Winter Quarter Begins at Peninsula College

Calling attention to the fact that registration for the Winter Quarter classes for new students begins January 2, 1970, Peninsula College President E. John Maier is focusing the educational spotlight in a new direction--that of encouraging older citizens as well as retirees to look to upgrading their high school diplomas with a college degree. "Many of our adult citizens do not realize that they can take college credit courses, perhaps one or two subjects per quarter, with an eye to leisurely accumulating enough of the proper credits to earn a college diploma," Maier pointed out. "I have often heard people

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speculating on what they could do with the spare time they have on their hands, and I realized that many would enjoy adding to their store of knowledge by choosing perhaps one or two courses per quarter thus gradually piling them up until suddenly they, too, were walking down the center aisle at commencement to accept their sheepskins."

There are many types of subjects which include courses of the lecture type, laboratory work and research, languages, social studies, philosophy, design, literature, and so forth," John Maier concluded. "For some, the campus experience will unfold new vistas never before dreamed of for it includes the excitement of becoming involved in an exciting new challenge. We have students whose ages run from 18 to 70, I believe the only thing that holds many people back is that they are a little shy or timid in asking about the college. But we are a community college, for and a part of the community; and so are they. We will welcome their inquiries. Either day or evening classes can be selected, dependent on the student's preference and his or her time available."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR,

When I learned that in all probability the Queets Beach extension of the Olympic Park was illegal as carried over and in view of the measurement of the small landholders of the area I began to fuss.

Every time I tried to get a satisfactory answer from the Park Service I was given a real snow job, and when I complained to our senators and congressmen, of course the complaint was promptly handed over to the Park Service for answer, and I received one of those "there, there, now" letters from the congressmen and senators, and a quick brush over of the whole mess with the whitewash.

Well since I am now in another congressional district, the third represented by Julia Butler Hansen, I thought it merited another try. Several small property holders find their property title clouded by the fact that according to record, their holdings are now a part of the Olympic Park, entirely impossible under the laws applying which under the bill creating the Park and allowing additions by proclaiming restrictions such to lands lying within the boundaries of the Olympic Forest Reserve and other lands of the Government may acquire by gift or purchase.

Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, this time properly passed the matter on to the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. From the answer, I am certain that Rep. Aspinall did not answer it personally. The fingerprints of the same old Park Service are distinctly on it.

Nothing was said of how happen all those fractures and parcels of land, state, private, corporate, county, etc. not

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acquired by the United States are listed as a part of the Queets Beach additions but the explanation was entirely dedicated to explaining the clause that would have made the Queets Beach addition valid in itself.

I assume that your teachers were as diligent in imparting a sense of tence to you early in your schooling so how about this "The reference to lands that may be acquired probably includes lands that may have been "acquired and further "for the purpose of this act purchase includes condemnation." If so, why did H.R. 3660, a sister bill also relating to land acquisition for the Olympic Park (it was rejected by Congress) list gift, purchase or condemnation as alternative. Again, if condemnation was to be a legal method of acquiring land in the Queets Beach why not a single acquired instead of the may acquire, by gift or purchase? I ask all of you!

The letter of reply to Mrs. Hansen also presumes that the Queets Beach additions were made much earlier than they actually were. "Acquired lands were added by proclamations

issued in 1940 and 1941." Well, that might have applied to Forest Service Lands which were acquired by putting the squeeze on the Indians, but certainly not to the Queets Beach corridors which were hastily added over protest of Governor Langlie, by President Truman between the time Eisenhower was elected and inaugurated. That, obviously, was not in the 1940's.

When the last hearings on the Olympic Park matters by Congress were held at Lake Crescent, and a map showing the Queets Beach areas was shown it was carefully explained that the acreage outlined had no relationship to the Olympic Park. So no inquiry was made. So the Queets Beach, which certainly merits a Congressional hearing, has never even had a looking at, tho the plan and acquisitions and proclamations (probably largely outside the law) has been going on for some 30 years.

This is a business of Congress, who appropriated the money used in the acquisition and made the laws that certainly have been abused.

Only an airing of facts can clear this up and the abused landowners should not be required to go to court where it certainly could not be possible to fully air the facts.
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Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

Carbon monoxide claims about 100 victims in this state each winter, yet this is such an easily preventable environmental hazard, according to Wallace Lane, M.D., director, State Department of Health.

"Of all the forms of accidental death, carbon monoxide poisoning is the most senseless--when one considers that it may be avoided through attention to proper ventilation," said Dr. Lane.

With the onset of winter, people close up the house and turn up the heat, little realizing that not enough oxygen and too much flame are the ideal conditions under which odorless, colorless and deadly carbon monoxide--the motor running in a closed garage is a sure invitation to death. There must be ventilation, and fumes from the tailpipe must vented off.

The car parked on a winter day with the motor running and the heater on can be a death trap if the exhaust system is leaking odorless fumes into the car. Leaky mufflers and split

tailpipes should be replaced.

The modern camper and trailer can be another potential death trap in the winter. Inadequate ventilation, overcrowded sleeping conditions, improperly adjusted burners and gas-fired lamps can contribute to the hazard of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The burtoned-up motor boat with a leaking exhaust, or an open-flame heating arrangement is a hazard. Even when the back flap is open on a boat with a squared-off stern, there is a tendency for the exhaust fumes to curl in over the stern and endanger the occupants.

But, fumes from coal or kerosene heaters or from stoves and from illuminating gas lighting systems account for about 50% of the accidental deaths. Again, death may be avoided through attention to proper ventilation.

Tourist cabins, hotel rooms, apartments and homes which use an open-flame method of heating are potential hazards and must be properly ventilated.

In a case reported last year, a boy awakened at 11 a.m., later than usual, and found his father dead and his mother in a semi-conscious, confused state. All had vomited during the night; so had the dog.

Food poisoning from a jar of home preserved peaches was first suspected, but subsequent investigation showed that carbon monoxide poisoning was the culprit, according to the state health officer.

It developed that the family, while moving into an apartment, was using their camper-truck engine to run a portable light generator. The truck had been backed up to the open door, and no one knew how long it had been running. Several Prest-to-logs were burning in the fireplace with the damper reportedly down when the family went to bed.

Evidence suggested that exhaust from the truck engine and from the poorly ventilated Prest-to-log fire produced enough carbon monoxide to

Wine Healthful for Women

For centuries women have used wine for their special problems. Now, at last, medical science has confirmed this feminine intuition.

According to a leading obstetrician-gynecologist, Dr. Robert C. Scepto of the University of Illinois School of Medicine, wine alleviates premenstrual tension in two ways. For one thing, it safely tranquilizes, thus allaying the anxieties which many women experience. For another, wine is a gentle diuretic which helps her body rid itself of discomfort-causing edema, or water accumulation, which precedes menstruation.

Furthermore, says Doctor Scepto, wine (especially champagne) helps prevent nausea and vomiting during pregnancy; and it cheers up new mothers and helps fight their fourth-day blues.

poison the mother, the boy and the dog, and to kill the father. But, all carbon monoxide poisoning is not necessarily fatal. Mild exposures to this odorless, colorless gas can produce symptoms of a frontal headache, giddiness and nausea which may incorrectly diagnosed and treated as food poisoning, influenza, sinusitis, pneumonia or typhoid fever. Severe exposure can produce marked vomiting and severe mental disturbances.

"Attend to ventilation and escape this silent killer that claims its victims among the unwary each year," said Dr. Lane.



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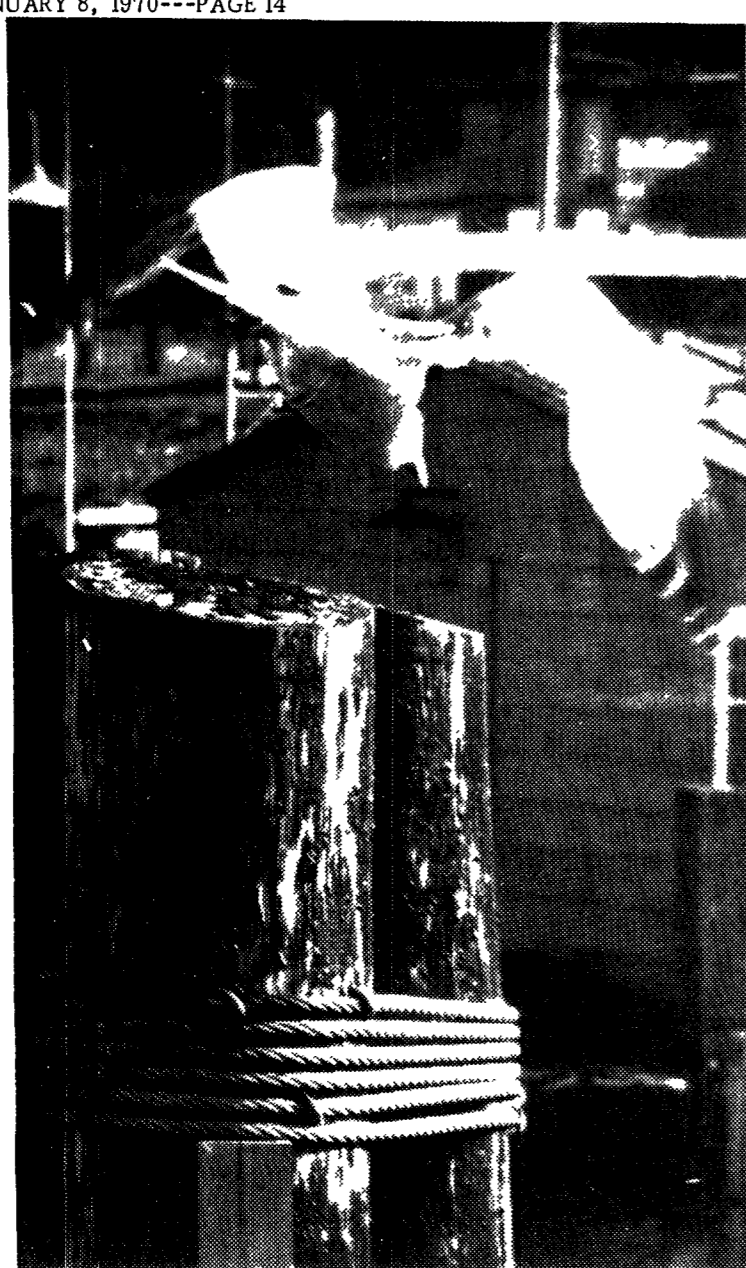
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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huling are visiting in Port Townsend and Forks with relatives and friends this week. Rich will leave Thursday for Mather Air Force Base in Sacramento, California.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCauley showed films of South Africa taken by their brother-in-law, Ron Shay at their home on December 27th. Guests who were present included: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hilt, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rhyme, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren, Rev. and Mrs. Howard Stockman.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paul celebrated the holidays with a full house of family and friends. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lysall and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paul of Sequim were among those present.

Sports fan? All the Forks High Spartan games are broadcast on KVAC.



HARBOR WARRIOR—As the sun rises the harbor warrior spreads its white wings, gliding from its perch at the boat haven to the shores of the Pacific where breakfast awaits those early birds who venture here. Clear skies prevail above, while below the waters are calm. The seagull hears the sound which exist here; the surf as it pounds against James Island, an outboard as it races up the Quileute, children as they bounce the basketball on the paved roadway. Another morning, another day with the harbor warrior here on the Quileute.

By Lonnie Archibald

The Moon And Your Calendar



Man has reached the moon — the same moon that's been around for centuries, dominating the heavens by night and influencing man's way of life.

For instance, the Babylonian Calendar, one of the earliest on record, was based entirely on the moon. Since the actual duration of a moon month is approximately 29½ days, the Babylonians alternated months of 29 and 30 days. Because the calculation of the lunar year was shorter than the sun year, after a few years winter was arriving in the spring — so the Babylonians added a 13th month every two or three years to keep winter in its proper place!

If you think 13 months a year is strange, one of the earliest Roman calendars was probably the most bizarre in history. The calendar consisted of 10 months, beginning in March and ending the December. The period between December and March was considered of little importance because during those bleak winter months there was little activity.

The Romans finally decided not to ignore the winter months, and added January and February to fill the gap. However, man was not satisfied with simply having his calendar tell him the date.

Ancient calendars were often used as decorations in temples, and a famous Aztec calendar tells of the world's creation and destruction. Today's calendars have taken note of these earlier calendars and up-dated them — adding such information as recipes, household hints and first aid information.

If your home is average, you probably have a calendar in the kitchen, and in all likelihood this calendar was a gift, perhaps, from your grocery or pharmacy. Business concerns give away innumerable calendars each year. For instance, last year pharmacists alone gave away between eight and nine million St. Joseph Family Almanac Calendars, the most asked-for and widely distributed calendar in the world.

But where do we go from here? We've been to the moon — so maybe the next calendar will be a "Space-Age Calendar" for use not only on the Earth, but also on the moon and all the planets!

Weather

	H	L	P
Dec. 22	49	42	2.72
Dec. 23	49	36	.88
Dec. 24	44	32	.13
Dec. 25	46	43	.10
Dec. 26	42	35	.40
Dec. 27	42	39	.04
Dec. 28	45	38	.08

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

Millionaires Find Giving Is Painless

Loopholes in the Federal income tax laws allow four millionaire taxpayers with incomes from \$6 million to over \$10 million each to escape paying any tax according to a U. S. Treasury Department study. Fifty to 75 of the super-rich eliminate all of their tax liability by the use of the unlimited charitable deduction.

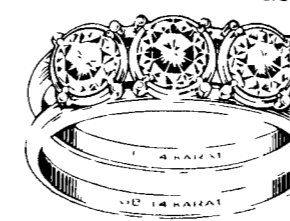
Stanley S. Surrey, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, called for the elimination of this tax preference before the Senate Finance Committee. He described this loophole as follows:

"While superficially this deduction may seem to have a certain appeal when loosely described — a person must give away 90% of his income — in actual effect the individual is not giving away income or assets but giving away his tax. The assets actually contributed are nearly always appreciated securities whose gain is untaxed and the income made tax-free is generally dividend income otherwise subject to a rate around 70%.

"I see no reason why one group of persons is permitted to give their tax to any charity they choose while others are required to pay their tax to the Federal Government. If all of us could choose either to pay our income tax to the Government or give it to our favorite charity we would have tax anarchy. This being so, no special group should be permitted this choice."



HISTORY OF RINGS



Since the beginning of history, rings have been going around in the best of circles!

The earliest existing rings are those found in the tombs of ancient Egypt. Finest examples are pure gold, simple in design, very heavy and massive and have usually the name and title of the owner deeply sunk in hieroglyphic characters.

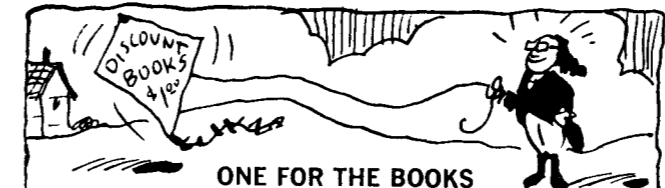
Later, throughout the Roman republic, none but iron rings were worn by most citizens, and even these were forbidden to slaves. Ambassadors were the first who were privileged to wear gold rings, and then only while performing some public duty.

Most early Christian rings date from the fourth century onward. Generally bronze or gold, they are often engraved with words and occasionally with the owner's bust or with religious symbols.

Today, rings ring true to many fond emotions and are treasured by people of all ages. One in particular is designed only for mothers. It features twin hands of solid 14-karat gold to recall her wedding day...

...with a lustrous, synthetic stone-of-the-month to mark the birthday of each of her children. Known as "The Mother's Ring" and designed by Guertin Brothers Manufacturing Company, each is fashioned to profile one mother's particular memories — her marriage, her family, her happiness. Stones can always be added for "new-comers." And often a number of children join together to purchase the ring which is sold only by retail jewelers.

This sentimental and significant gift, unlike the more austere rings of the past, is kindling the warm-hearted thought that mother's love is a many-splendored ring!



Benjamin Franklin, in 1713 in Philadelphia, started the first circulating library in America.



A Guaranteed Helpful Hint for the New Bride

Surveys done by consumer magazines estimate that as an average a bride will spend about \$3,000 for home furnishings alone. All told, including gifts to the bride, there is an annual expenditure of 3½ billion dollars during the period of engagement and into the first year of marriage.



These figures are up approximately 50% from 1964 and can best be attributed to the two-paycheck families with now almost 90% of the brides working.



Luxury items today play an even more prominent role in the brides' purchases than ever before. Years ago, something like wall-to-wall carpeting would have been out of the question except for a few. Now, however, nine out of 10 brides prefer it. Unfortunately, all too many of these brides are unaware of how quickly carpeting can be ruined by ester damage.

A real lifesaver for carpeting is the Beauti-Glide bed frame, equipped with Super Glides or Rug Rollers, that is actually guaranteed not to damage carpeting or any other floor surface. Be a smart young bride and lengthen the life of your carpeting or other floor surfaces by insisting that your bedroom furniture has the Beauti-Glide guarantee tag.



CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts overflow with sincere appreciation for all who expressed their love and sympathy in so many comforting ways during our recent sorrow. We are deeply grateful to all of you.

We would especially like to thank all who helped search for Lloyd. We appreciate that more than you'll ever know.

LINDA & DEBRA PAYNE

LUNCH MENU

Jan. 12-16
MONDAY: Rice-tomato soup, ground beef sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, canned apricots, milk.
TUESDAY: Spaghetti with meat, buttered peas & carrots, buttered bread, cheese sticks, red-devils food cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Hot dogs, macaroni salad, carrot & celery sticks, peanut butter cookies, milk.
THURSDAY: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, cabbage slaw, buttered bread, apple crisps, milk.
FRIDAY: Tuna chow mein, fluffy rice, buttered bread, buttered green beans, dessert, milk.



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 Please send me more information.

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 TOWN OR RFD. _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____
 I own a lot. Phone _____
 I don't own a lot but I could get one.

BORROW WISELY

FOR THAT HOME LOAN

WHERE YOUR SAVINGS ARE USED TO PROVIDE HOME LOANS TO PEOPLE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS DESERVE the quick but well-considered decision. It takes experts and we have them. So for prompt, sensible service, call on us.



First Federal Savings & Loan Association
 FIRST & OAK STREETS
 PHONE 457-4489
 PORT ANGELES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 19th day of January, 1970, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and trees marked with blue paint comprising approximately 45,000 board feet of hemlock on parts of the following: N¼ NW¼, SE¼ SW¼ of Section 10, NW¼ of Section 15, Twp. 27 N., Range 13 W., W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE
 Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$900.00.

On or before January 19, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$90.00 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. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish

LEGAL NOTICE

a cash bond of \$300.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale.

Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be re-offered 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.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises.

Forest products must be removed prior to June 30, 1970. Located approx. 9 miles by road South of Forks.

Accessibility via Department of Natural Resources access. A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

BERT L. COLE
 Commissioner of Public Lands
 Published Thursday, January 8, 1970, in the Forks Forum.



"Opened by mistake applies more often to mouths than it does to mail."

CHILDREN'S CORNER

By THOMPSON

PROBABLY THE EARLIEST TOY THAT WORKED IN A FEW CASES TO MAKE COMPLICATED THAN A MERE PULLED STRING WAR MADE OVER 2300 YEARS AGO! IT WAS A WOODEN DUCK THAT FLEW WHEN ITS BODY WAS FILLED WITH AIR!

YET THE 17th AND 18th CENTURIES WERE GREAT HAYDAYS FOR MOVABLE TYPE, USING WATER, WIND AND EVEN SAND FOR THE RIGHT RESULT. ONE TOY DUCK, WHEN PLACED IN WATER, WOULD SWIM THE LONG DISTANCE. IT FEATHERS, AND A LITTLE NIBBLE EVENTUALLY...

BUT THE SIMPLEST MOVABLE TYPE WAS TO BEYOND REACH FOR A TOY DUCK WORKED ON THE PRINCIPLE OF A SIMPLE PULLED STRING JACK IN THE HAND...

NOW THE LATEST "JUMPING" TOY COMBINE THE TENSION OF A TIRE HOBB WITH A NEW EXPLOSIVE KIND OF FUN... IN WILSON, GRADLEY'S "DYNAMITE" JACKS. THE OBJECT IS FOR MINISTERS WEARING HUGE PLASTIC THIMBLES TO CLATE ALL THEIR DYNAMITE STICKS IN THE SHAK. PREFERRED IT BURNS ITS LIGHT!

Give Yourself a Class

GO CLASSIFIED

Engagement Announced



Mrs. Willard Lausche of Forks, and Mr. Harry Elliott of White Salmon, Washington, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Della Elliott of Forks, to Kurt G. Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Engle of Forks.

The couple are both 1969 graduates of Forks High School. Miss Elliott is presently employed at Antlers Restaurant in Forks. Engle is in the U.S. Navy stationed in San Diego. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bogachiel Garden Club

The Bogachiel Garden Club will meet January 15 at the home of Mrs. Walter Fuhrman. The program will be presented by the Park Service.

Social Scene

Cheryl Wahlgren Floe recently graduated from Western Washington State College in Bellingham. Mrs. Floe majored in Elementary Education and minored in Psychology. She will be substitute teaching in the Forks School system.

Forks Hospital Guild will meet 12:30 p. m., Friday, January 9th at the home of Mrs. Ruth Johns.

"Garden of Thoughts" O.E.S. Theme

Mrs. Shirley Meisner and Mr. Sander Swalling, worthy matron and patron of Mt. Olympus Chapter #253, Forks, presided over the meeting Monday night, January 5, 1970. The Chapter room was decorated with bouquets of red roses and the worthy matron's theme, "Garden of Thoughts" on a blue back drop.

The alter was draped in Memorium of Mrs. Ovidia Ludwick, past grand matron of O.E.S., 1952-53. Mrs. Ludwick was a past matron of Cedar Chapter #173, Tacoma.

Mr. A. A. Rhyne, grand deputy instructor of Rainbow for Girls, District #21, was introduced and welcomed. There will be a Rainbow installation on January 17, 1970 when Virjeane James will be installed as worthy advisor. Mrs. Donald Lamb and Mrs. Barbara Hoffman were appointed to the Rainbow Board.

A mock initiation was held. It was announced that Mrs. Harold George is hospitalized in the Forks Community Hospital. Mrs. Douglas Howell announced that the Worthy Grand Matron would be making her official visit on Saturday, August 22, 1970. Mrs. Arthur Maxfield, Mrs. Shirley Meisner and Mrs. Doran Jackson were appointed delegates to the Community Council. It was announced that the past matrons and patrons would be honored at the next meeting, also that the past Matrons and Patrons Club would have their regular dinner meeting at the Vagabond Cafe Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. Henry Geist read a poem composed by Mrs. Grace Fletcher. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. A. Rhyne and Mrs. Ann Gagnon.

Rainbow Girls Meeting Held

Forks Assembly #140, Order of the Rainbow Girls, held its last meeting of the year on December 22nd. Denise Rhyne, worthy advisor, opened her meeting with a welcome to all, reading from the Bible, Luke 2:3-11.

Those introduced were: Mrs. Nelma Rhyne, Grand Deputy in District 21; Mrs. Shirley Meisner, Worthy Matron of Mt. Olympus Chapter #253, Order of Easter Star; Mr. William Read, Worshipful Master of Mt. Olympus Lodge #298; and Mrs. Marge Lamb, mother advisor. The District 21 reporter, Susan Howell was also introduced.

Dawn Simmons reported on the \$25.00 the Rainbow Girls received from serving pie and coffee to the Masons the previous Wednesday night. Elda Robertson gave a report on the Eastern Star-Masonic Christmas party. Denise, Elda, Virjeane James, Rita Johnson, Pattie and Romona Tuttle helped serve on this.

Janet Kreider told the Assembly about the Rainbow Mothers' Club Christmas party.

The girls had a skit entitled "Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Clause", with Julie and Lisa Baker, Elda Robertson and Kathy Rooks taking part.

Denise Rhyne announced that the next meeting would be January 12, with initiation, and that it would be her last meeting. Virjeane James' installation will be January 17th at 8 p. m.

Working Kids 4-H Meeting

The Working Kids 4-H Club met January 5th. The meeting was called to order by Betty Whitehead, president. Siannon Chambers led the 4-H pledge and Pam Self led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The group's secretary, Gaye Reed was absent and Carolyn Ellis substituted for her.

Old and new business discussed included the acquiring of record books, and the projects the group was going to take.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Marcia Self, Reporter

SEARS OF FORKS

ANNOUNCES A NEW SERVICE . . .

We are now agents for Olympic Laundry. For your convenience, arrangements have been made so you can drop off and pick up your laundry at our store.



TROPIC BEAUTY—Mrs. Howard Hillman displays her 3-week-old amaryllis. This tropic plant now bears a scarlet blossom, 10 inches in circumference. Two more blossoms will soon explode from the fast growing stock. By Lonnie Archibald

Students Visit Science Center

By Steve Lingvall

On January 5, a small group of Forks High School students went to the Science Center in Seattle. After gathering at the school, they boarded the bus and were soon on their way to "the big city". The students who went on the trip, Mike Grice, Cathie Beers, Laura Payne, Patti Sullivan, Glen MacDonald, Robin Guckenberger, Gail Graves, Brad Strouf, Frank Dalton, Dick Jenson, and Bruce Guckenberger, returned to Forks thoroughly satisfied.

Mr. Iverson, their chaperone, accompanied them to the Science Center. He had designed a special test for each student in the Science Club to determine which individual would get to go. Various exhibits and scientific inventions were displayed. After a private tour, the students were allowed some free time to see the city.

Much time was taken to make preparations for the trip. Aside from the test, a date and a time had to be set. Other preparations had to be made with both the school and the Science Center.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



A belated Happy Birthday to MRS. E.M. WOODWARD. She was 90 years young on December 16.

THANK YOU

Our heartfelt thanks to all those known and unknown who extended comforting sympathy and help during our recent sorrow in the loss of our beloved Pat. For the floral offerings, donations, food and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

Mrs. Pat LaChapelle, Karen and Teresa Mr. & Mrs. Robert Miller Mrs. Mabel LaChapelle Mr. & Mrs. Harry Heathers Capt. & Mrs. Frank Knock & Lisa Mr. & Mrs. W.F. LaChapelle, Bill, Nancy, Michael, and Brian.

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1969 10' x 50' Baltimore, 2-bdrm. \$3600. Phone 374-5508. 19-tfc

MEDITERRANEAN SPINET CONSOLE PIANO. Like new, owner moving, will sacrifice. Cash or terms. Phone 503-363-5707 or write Piano Organ Acceptance Corp., Box 2125, Salem, Ore. 97308 18-2tc

FOR SALE: Unique 2-bedroom home in Valley View Add. Beautiful view of Bogachiel River valley. Fireplace, WW/ carpets, drapes, warm cedar paneling throughout; reasonably priced. Phone 374-5218. 18-2tc

ATTENTION STEELHEADERS: Buy the lead for your sinkers at the Forks Forum. 5# for \$1.25.

FOR SALE: Tropical fish, supplies and food. Phone 374-6692. 18-tfc

SALE: Plastic signs for get life-For Rent-For Sale -No Trespassing-bright red & white. 35¢ each. Forks Forum.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Small furnished apartment. No children... no pets. Write P.O. Box 300, Forks, Wash. 98331 19-tfc

FOR RENT: At Forks Mobile Home Park, some trailers and trailer spaces up to size 12' x 50'. Call Mrs. J. Lucas. 374-5346. 19-tfc

FOR RENT: All electric trailer space on Fuhman Road. Phone 374-5589. 16-tfc

WANTED

SHAKE BOLTS: Paying cash. Phone 374-6463. 19-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1966 Bel Air mobile home, 12' x 52', living room expands. All gas. 2-bdrm. partially furnished, excellent condition. Will deliver to Forks or Port Angeles. Phone 848-1259 or write P.O. Box 552, Puyallup, Wa. 98371. 18-2tp

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ROBIN WOOD TRAILER SALES

ALL SIZES MADE FOR THIS AREA

JIM MASON ABERDEEN, WASH. CALL COLLECT - 374-7479 12-tfc

FOUR SEASONS-12' WIDE MOBILE HOMES

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL AT PRICES SO LOW IT WILL AMAZE YOU! VICTORIAN VILLAGE MOBILE HOME SALES, 12th & Sheridan Port Townsend, Wash.

355-3931 Open daily-Sunday 1 to 5 60-3tc

OLYMPIC AUTO & TRAILER

Port Angeles, Wash. WE TAKE ANYTHING OF VALUE IN TRADE 12 Wides as low as \$3995.00 Double wides as low as \$9000.00 We carry a complete line of Mobile Homes in all price ranges

LEISURE MANOR BROOKWOOD SPACEMASTER ELCAR NASHUA REX

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SHASTA MOTOR HOMES as low as \$6995.00

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

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Man or woman needed to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality candy products

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE INDIVIDUAL WHO WILL WORK THIS BUSINESS LIKE IT WAS MEANT TO BE—ONE WHO WANTS TO BE FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT—A PERSON ASPIRING TO EARNINGS WELL OVER \$1,000 PER MONTH

We have a limited number of positions available in this area. Both part time and full time. We require exchange of references before an interview is granted. You need at least \$1,950 to \$3,750 cash, which is only for supplies and equipment.

Write, giving phone number, to Distributor Director, Dept. W 18-2tc 535 South 2nd West Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

SERVICES

LESSONS: Will give piano and accordion lessons for beginners in my home. Phone: 374-5635. 19-1tp

INCOME TAX PREPARATION \$3.00 and up

DONE BY DUNN in your home

683-5303 for appointment

DUNN'S TAX SERVICE 18 -Apr. 9th

YARDAGE: Wool, orlon and polyester double knits, cotton knits, velours, trims. Sew, Knit & Stretch classes. HOUSE OF KNITS, 113 W. 8th. Mon. -12-4 & 7-10, Tues. -9-4, Wed. Thurs. Fri. -12-4. Phone 457-4563. 17--tfc

HAIR STYLING

at the ALMAR BEAUTY SALON PHONE 374-5031 FORKS 58-tfc

Rotatilling... Yards, garden spots. Ed Duncan, 374-5306. 9-tfc

BAIREY BOOKKEEPING SERVICE-Will service West End accounts in Forks. Public accounting, tax work. Phone 457-6796 or write P.O. Box 249, Port Angeles. 98362. 47-tfc

FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS see Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. Cable--Portland Cement. ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY CO., INC., Port Angeles. Phone 457-3371.

OLYMPIC DISPOSAL, RURAL garbage service now serving Forks, LaPush, Tye, Quillayute, Beaver and Heckelsville. Call Zenith 8495 (toll free) at Sequim or write P.O. Box 607, Sequim, Wa. 98328. 8-tfc

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Friday night, 8:00 p. m., at the new Lutheran Church Bldg. For information call 374-6271. 16-tfc

STORY OF THE RAZOR'S EDGE

While history has established prehistoric inhabitants were bearded, archaeologists discovered Egyptians shaved face and head over 7,000 years ago. As with other cutting implements, these first razors were made of flint.

Discovery of copper one thousand years later resulted in better instruments. Then, around 2400 B.C., bronze was invented and, with it, razors became sharper and longer-lasting. Many other styles gained limited favor before the straight razor eventually became the barber's stock-in-trade.



From Egyptian Tomb over 4000 years old



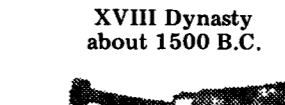
Horn Handle Sheffield Razor Early 1800's



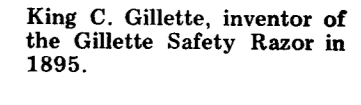
XVIII Dynasty about 1500 B.C.



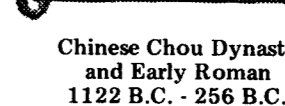
King C. Gillette, inventor of the Gillette Safety Razor in 1895.



Chinese Chou Dynasty and Early Roman 1122 B.C. - 256 B.C.



Home shaving was primarily instigated by King C. Gillette and his invention of a double-edged safety razor with replaceable blades. Other versions followed but it was not until 1965 that the next revolutionary change came about—the Gillette Teachmatic Razor with Razor Band. This has completely eliminated the inconvenience of blade handling.



Turkish Razor 1700 A.D.



*Photographs from Gillette Museum

'Tax Reform' Mislabeled

The "Tax Reform Act of 1969" is mislabeled. It looks as if meaningful reform must wait for another day. The Senate Finance Committee bill is only a start toward ending some of the grotesque unfairness in the tax system.

The National Committee on Tax Justice goal of a minimum standard deduction (Low Income Allowance) for all families is adopted in the bill.

But the reform measures in the bill fall short of plugging all tax loopholes.

The minimal reforms on the capital gains preference passed by the House were diluted. The House change in the holding period from 6 months to a year was thrown out and its measure to abolish the 25% tax limit on capital gains was modified.

The excess oil depletion allowance was reduced from 27½% to 23%, rather than 20% as in the House bill. Many other reforms were only nominally treated or ignored.

The special interests have not yet been defeated. Those of us pleading for the public interest must fight on.

Paul H. Douglas



If dolphins are as intelligent as suspected, they'll refuse to communicate with man.

Advertise where people look to buy in the WANT ADS



SERVICES

ELECTROLUX New machines, parts, supplies, bags, service, repairs. 15 yr's in Port Angeles. T.W. O'NEAL 809 E. 8th Street, Port Angeles. Phone 457-5914.

Peninsula Truck Lines, Inc.

Furniture Moving and Storage, General Freight Service Between SEATTLE, PORT ANGELES, and the WEST END

BOB'S TEXACO SERVICE
Forks Agent

SEARS OF FORKS

ANNOUNCES A NEW SERVICE . . .

We are now agents for Olympic Laundry. For your convenience, arrangements have been made so you can drop off and pick up your laundry at our store.

MOBILE HOMES

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL AT PRICES SO LOW IT WILL AMAZE YOU!

VICTORIAN VILLAGE MOBILE HOME SALES, 12th & Sheridan Port Townsend, Wash.

355-3931 Open daily-Sunday 1 to 5 60-3tc

WANT ADS

Advertise where people look to buy in the WANT ADS

Meditation

By Rev. Howard Stockman

As we get more and more rocket flights out into space we wonder what we will run into in the future. What sort of life is out there, if any? There are many questions that pop into our minds as we watch the space flights by our astronauts on television. Many of you perhaps wonder what God thinks of all this action trying to find out more about his creation. Did God set limits beyond which we are not to go and are we going beyond these limits now?

There are also other questions that are becoming increasingly important in our lives. What about transplants? At what point is a person really dead so that a transplant can be performed? Is it when the heart stops beating? Is it when the brain waves stop functioning? Or is it a combination of both? Many people have been brought back to life by a method of heart massage. Also, what about abortion? Is there a position that the Church should make as to the legality of abortion? Are we justified in taking a life of an unborn baby (a fetus) because of possible abnormalities or because of mental problems of the mother? If we are justified in this who is

to be given the responsibility for these decisions? The Doctor? The Mother? The Judge?

Another question that is coming to concern us more and more is what should be our stand on developing life in a test tube? Is it right to do this rather than allow birth to come as a result of the natural birth process by a mother and father which God placed here? Are we going beyond limits that God may have set if this is done? How about the use of marijuana, heroin, LSD and other drugs? Should the government be more lax in the penalties against the use of marijuana because it is a physically non-addicting drug? Is there anything that the Church can do about the problem of dope peddling?

These are just some questions of the many that can be mentioned which are becoming a part of our lives and we all wonder about them. There are some who say that the Church should stay out of this area where there are social questions. Yet this is the area that we as a Church and as citizens in the United States need to become involved in. The Church is now trying to find answers for these questions. If you are interested come and take part in Church and find out what the Church has to say.

Church News

St. Swithin's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Canon Walter W. McNeil Jr.

at Forks Congregational Church

WORSHIP SERVICE

Worship Service 1st Sunday
Service of Holy Communion
3rd Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

(TALC)

2nd Ave. N.E. Phone 374-6343

SUNDAY

Services 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Pastor
Howard Stockman

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

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.

"A first century faith for a
Twentieth century church"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United Church of Christ)

371 First Avenue S.E.

Phone: 374-5319 or 374-5528

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

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 440

TEL 374-6395

Wm. E. Cross

Pastor

Sunday Monday

John 10:22-29 14:1-14

Tuesday Wednesday

John 17 Deuteronomy 30:11-20

Thursday Friday

Psalms 1:1-6 Matthew 7:13-20

Saturday

Mark 8:34-38

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society



Is there life on other planets in other galaxies out there? This is a question we ask with increasing frequency these days. When God made our world, was it the only one He fashioned?

We may never know. The answer may lie far in the future. But it is an enticing subject to speculate about.

Many fascinating subjects are being discussed today—in church. If this surprises you, it only goes to show that you haven't been attending church lately. To keep in touch with this challenging world, start going not only to regular services but to some of the special discussions in your church.

Tyee — Beaver — Sappho News

BY MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Nordman were guests over Christmas and on Christmas Day at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner in Seattle. They returned home that night. Other guests at the Werners on Christmas were the Nordmans' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nordman and daughters, Christie, Lisa and Lorna, of Seattle.

Misses Dianne and Roberta Scarlett returned to Seattle on Sunday, December 28 after spending the long Christmas weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James Scarlett in Sappho. On the previous weekend Miss Roberta and a friend, Coast Guardsman Richard Haraldsen, who is stationed at the Alkpoint Lighthouse Station were guests at the Scarlett home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt returned home on Tuesday of last week after a three-day visit over Christmas with their granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Moore and family at Mill City, Oregon, where Mr. Moore is basketball coach and teaches history in Mill City High School.

The Merritts left for Shelton on Tuesday, December 24

and on Wednesday they and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Welch went to Mill City, stopping to visit Mr. Merritt's sister Mrs. Bonnie Faust and her son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith on the Studebaker Road, Castle Rock.

The Welches and Merritts returned to Shelton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sander Swalling returned home Friday after the holiday vacation. They visited Mrs. Swalling's sister, Mrs. Helen Mustell at Edmonds, Mr. Swalling's brother, Jacob Swalling in Southern Washington, and the Swallings' son and daughter-in-law in Jacksonville, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lea

returned home Friday after a delightful trip to Bellingham and Fairbanks, Alaska. They spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Ione Carleton at Bellingham, and on Friday they flew by Pan Am jet to Fairbanks, Alaska, for a visit at the home of Mrs. Lea's brother, Roger A. Moore. Early on the morning of the Leas' arrival the thermometer had read "-10°", and by sunset of the short ---4-hour-day, the temperature had risen to 41° ABOVE zero, something those in the know there had not seen in more than 23 years.

The Moores took their guests for a trip up toward the Arctic Circle, which is about 150 miles above Fair-

banks--and to other points of interest, before the Leas left for home.

Your correspondent was of the opinion that there was no period of daylight, but was told that there were four hours of it, and Mr. Lea said they saw one or two beautiful sunrises while up north.

There should have been more news for this column, but your correspondent has been practically laid up for the past week with neuritis in her back. She would appreciate it very much if anyone who had company or went anywhere over the holidays would either phone or write her the news by next Monday's mail, so she could get it in to next week's Forum.

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JANUARY WHITE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League reports that tests by the National Safety Council disclose that reinforced tire chains cut braking distances in half and provide seven times the pulling ability of regular tires on glare ice. Always carry chains in the trunk of your car and be prepared to use them during severe snow and ice conditions.

WOOD YOU BELIEVE?

Wooden piles under the streets of Venice have been found intact after 1000 years. White cedar in the swamps of eastern Virginia has lain buried an estimated 3000 years, yet is being dug up today and sawed into boards that may last another thousand.

Electric heating is...

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CLALLAM COUNTY Public Utility District

Commissioners - James Lotzgesell, Sr. - A. E. Fletcher Russell Bayton

SOCIAL SCENE

Students who were home for the Holidays: Jane Baker, Peninsula College; Carolyn Duncan, Clark's College of Nursing, Vancouver, Washington; Clifford Hurn, Craig Rhyne, Mark and Joanne Rhyne, (Seattle) and the University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson returned home Sunday, January 4th, after a vacation with their family at Sun Valley, Idaho. On December 26th they attended the wedding of their son, Gary, and Charlotte Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lorraine Johnson of Asotin, Washington. The wedding was held in Clarkston, Washington.

Mr. Dale Huling, with Steven, Nancy and Tom, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas during Christmas. The Hulings live in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Rhyne entertained guests at their home New Year's Eve. Guests included family and friends from out of town also. A buffet dinner was served later in the evening.

Mrs. Ellen Hunley and daughter Leann, were Forks visitors over the Christmas holidays. A breakfast was served at the Ray Birdwell residence Christmas morning. Christmas dinner was enjoyed at her son Craig's home in the evening. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hunley of Port Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dachs, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dachs and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rhyne and family.

SKI-SLANTS
BY STEVE SHERLOCK

International Demonstrator - American Technique MOUNT SNOW

Would you believe, Mount Snow, Vt., is named for Reuben Snow, a local farmer? Sounds like a Peter DeVries story line? Actually, it's the work of quick-witted Walt Schoenkecht, the hyper-active architect of Mount Snow since its beginnings 15 years ago.

The area has gotten a reputation as a playground for the swingles, not undeservedly for apres ski diversions abound aplenty, but the mountain is something special and more and more skiers are discovering it.

To the northeast, in North Conway, N. H., 18 inches of snow fell over two days - the steady hour-after-hour snow under lowering temperatures that builds up good base on trails and slopes. It was the first good snow of the season, and Tom Mahoney, a skiing side-kick, suggested we run down to Mount Snow ahead of the crowds and see what new thrills Schoenkecht & Co. had concocted for their visitors. We called ahead for the snow report and heard "Come on down, the skiing's great," from general manager John Christie. We got on the road in a hurry.

Mount Snow is situated between Bennington and Brattleboro in southern Vermont and overlooks the gateway to much of the state's skiing - Route 100. It's one of the most accessible major ski areas to the great southern New York-Connecticut megalopolis. Two hundred miles from New York City and you've got over 40 trails - 80 miles of skiing - serviced by more than a dozen lifts.

We drove into the area in early afternoon under a light dusting snow. It was Friday and the advance guard for the legions of skiers who would arrive that evening were already pulling up in their cars at the numerous lodges and guest houses. We went directly to the 5-story base lodge's parking field, parked and got at our equipment. We were eager to test our new Elastomat step-in bindings under good hard skiing, and nothing would better serve us than attacking Mount Snow's north face trails. We boarded the gondola, and in minutes arrived at the mountain's 3600-foot peak. The wind was out of the north, driving the snow sharply into our faces and over our gleaming red and silver Fischer Alu Steel skis.



Steve Sherlock

We took Jaws of Death as narrow and twisting an expert trail as you'll find in the east. Tom went first and immediately vanished in the swirling snow, and the first turn. Swirling snow and a sun peeking in and out of afternoon clouds calls for a versatile set of goggles. I had Uvex' Downhill 2000 model with its single, all-weather green-tinted lens. I adjusted them and chased down the trail after Tom. We worked close to the stands of evergreens where the snow was unpacked and powder-fresh. We skied hard—because we wanted to test our bindings and because this narrow trail with its sharp drops called for all our skills. We were pleased with the Elastomats, which took the bumps and shocks like no other step-ins.

We ran the PDF and Challenger trails, and then tried the main mountain trails leading into a wide powder-packed snowfield called Snowdance. At the season's outset, it's a fine slope for advanced skiers to regain last year's form. (On the long traverses, practice the up and down movements of unweighting, exaggerate the body movements of arms, shoulders, knees and ankles - try to recapture the confident feeling of form for the challenges ahead.)

For our last run in the afternoon's fading light, we moved over to the newly opened south face of the mountain. The area is named Sunbrook and it offers 4 advanced-intermediate trails. We skied Beartrap, which has pitches as sharp as 30 degrees, and enjoyed it thoroughly.

"Great stuff here," said Tom, "when that mid-winter wind howls on the north face, guess where all the hotshots will be skiing."

Steve Sherlock, last year a demonstrator of the American Technique for the U. S. National Team at the 8th Interski at Aspen, Colo., reports on his visits to 6 top flight U. S. ski areas - 3 East, 3 West. Steve calls it Operation Ski America.

We Live in a Horsey Society!

The beast of burden has trotted into today's new and affluent society. When the mechanical horse removed bronco from the menial chores of the plow, fire engine, buggy, wagon and horse car, old dobbin did not retire but prospered.

In the last 6 years the number of horses has doubled and is now estimated at 7 million.

The horse still holds his own on the ranch and in mounted police units, but is becoming a more avid sports enthusiast. What would fox hunting, polo, or trail riding be without a horse? Horse racing has also been hailed as the most popular spectator sport, with 63 million people attending the races last year at 230 tracks.

Nearly every horse breed registry is reporting increasing numbers since 1960, from Tennessee Walking Horses, 91,000, to Shetland Ponies, 119,000. Registered Arabians tripled in the last 10 years to more than forty-six thousand in the United States and Canada. The American Quarter Horse breed, largest in the nation, has passed a half-million registrations.

The United States has not gone to the dogs. It's gone to horses—and in a big way!

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Sunset Highlites
By Fred Jarvis

Got a lot of catching up to do after the holidays. Almost ate myself into a stupor with turkey and all the trimmings. Even had a piece of wild blackberry pie at Jean and Duke's day before New Year's. Just as good as Mother's.

Celebrated Christmas early as I got a 237-615 in the Forks Prairie League Monday, December 22nd. Chuck Hamby and Stan Fouts both had 218 and Harold Kennedy and Duke shot 581, who shot a 95 in this league?

Tuesday Afternoon, December 23rd Barbara Windle had a 194 and Kathy Decker a 483. Dorothy Barker rolled a 170 with a 118 average. Not bad.

Friday Nite Mixed, December 26, Jean Streeter had 189, Kate Silves a 181 and Mother Jarvis a 514. Willis Bryan shot a 233-565, Ray Birdwell a 233-560, and George Richardson a 222.

These kids in the Saturday Mini Squad are going great guns. Theresa Decker had a 126 and two game total of 226, Suzan Mansfield a 122-239, Carolyn Ellis a 115-219 and picked up the 2-7 split. Theresa picked off the 4-5 split, Tracy Allen with a 63 average tossed a 101, Lisa Skewes, 49 average, rolled an 82 game and Donna Klahn, 49 average rolled a 116 and an 84 game.

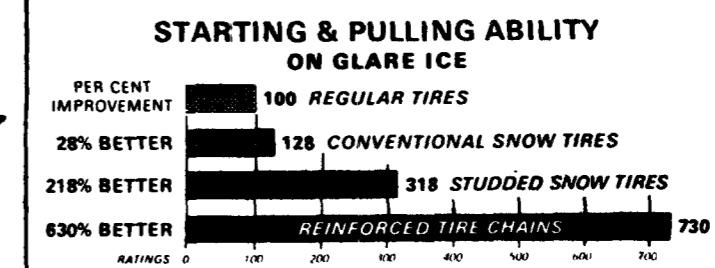
Sunday Nite Mixed, December 28, Leta Rondeau, 185-473 and Fred Jarvis a 210-619.

Forks Prairie, December 29, still celebrating, Fred Jarvis 258-675.

Tuesday afternoon, December 30, Ruth Hutton 199, Carol Cromley, 188 and Gwen Genson a 481. Barbara Hoffman picked off the 6-7-10 split.

S & H Busheling, Allen Logging, D & J Logging and Windle Bros. all have a shot at the title for the first half.

Larry Lindeman had a 213 hi 10 for the Sunset League and Glenn Gilmore a 582. Hot Hand Harry Lefler was right on their tail with a 210-578.



The above chart, prepared by the Safe Winter Driving League, summarizes results of traction tests conducted by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards at Stevens Point, Wis. These tests show that on glare ice conventional snow tires provide only a small improvement in pulling ability as compared with regular tires. Studded tires develop about three times the pull and reinforced tire chains about seven times the pull of regular tires.

Ed Duncan had his ball re-drilled and showed it as he shot a 223-558 in the Friday Nite Mixed. Elzada out-shot the women and her Old Man with a 186-507. Next time you walk home, Ma.

Carolyn Ellis had a 127-200 in the Mini Squad last Saturday and Shelli Olson a 212 two game set. Leslie Kennedy almost doubled her 38 average as she shot a 75 game.

Not much money won at the Saturday Nite Monte Carlo, so the Jackpot is big enough now to take your spouse out for dinner. That is, if she doesn't eat too much. Still worth a try tho. Won a few free games for myself, but Duke won all our sidepot.

Sunday Nite Mixed had Ed Huling rolling a 220-561, Fred Jarvis a 213-562, and Leta Rondeau a 212-572. What young fella hit a 92-374?

Hit the Traveling League trail again Sunday. Claude Clark was the big gun for Clark's Vagabond, had a 220-577.

D. J. Caulkins hit a 225 in the Forks Prairie League, and Al Whitehead a 223-604. Duke Streeter had a 595.

Late report on the Powder Puffs. Vi Hinchin, 186, Billie Crist 184-516, and Mary Kennedy a 518.

The Junior Mixed League, boys and girls age 13 thru 18 will start Tuesday, February 3rd.

Bowlers of the week: Leta Rondeau 212-572, Fred Jarvis 258-675.

ONP Conducts Snowshoe-Ski Trips


Superintendent S. T. Carlson of Olympic National Park today announced that ranger conducted snowshoe-ski trips will commence at Hurricane Ridge on Saturday, January 3.

The trips will be scheduled, weather permitting, for each Saturday through the regular skiing season. Visitors who are interested in participating should meet with the ranger at Hurricane Ridge Lodge at 1:00 p.m. The duration of the trips will be about three hours and the round trip distance over moderate terrain is about two miles.

Rental ski and snowshoe equipment is available at Hurricane Ridge Lodge. It is recommended that skiers be equipped with climbing waxes or skins for the uphill portions of the trip. Also, a small pack to carry extra clothing and equipment is advisable for these trips. Weather conditions are quite changeable for Hurricane Ridge in the winter.

STRICTLY FRESH

The only families without skeletons in the closet are those with more ample storage room in the attic.



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SPORTS. . . by Larry Thomas

Spartans Rip Cowboys

The Forks Spartans raised their season record to 5 wins and 2 losses by downing the Chimacum Cowboys 85 to 49, behind a 38-point performance last Saturday evening by Jerry Price.

Jerry Price and Rich Liles scored 38 and 12 points respectively and completely controlled the backboards for the Spartans.

As a team the Spartans gathered 41 rebounds to Chimacum's 19 rebounds. The Spartans hit on 32 of 61 shots for 52% and 21 of 31 from the foul line for 68%.

The Forks Junior Varsity recorded their sixth victory against one defeat in downing the Chimacum JV's 68 to 37. Don Hutt was again high for the JV's with 14 points.

In sports for the coming week the Spartan Babes of the Junior high will send

their 7th and 8th grades to Clallam Bay Thursday, January 8 to games starting at 3:30. The Babes will play again on Saturday, January 10 in Forks with games starting at 10:30.

The Spartans meanwhile will be playing two league contests this weekend, hosting the Vashon Pirates Friday with the JV game starting at 6:15. Varsity game at 8:00. Saturday the Spartans host the Lakeside Lions with the JV game starting at 6:15 p.m., with the Varsity game following. Varsity scoring:

FORKS (85)---Price 38, Liles 12, Perry 6, Allen 2, Goos 2, Hull 3, Hunt 4, Dahlgren 3, Beebe 9, Silcox 6.

CHIMACUM (49)---Ward-en 3, Porter 12, Shold 7, Ingman 0, D. Hunningford 9, Lopeman 1, G. Hunningford 2, Steward 9, Moody 0, Wright 4.

Junior Varsity scoring: FORKS (68)---Dunlap 3, Jackson 8, Hutt 14, Richards 8, Simmons 8, Holz 6, Maxwell 6, Diimmel 2, Dahlgren 6, Thornton 0, Nielsen 7, Peterson 0, CHIMACUM (37).

HONOR CAMP ENTRY IN GOLDEN GLOVES

Clearwater Honor Camp will have one entry in the Washington State Golden Gloves to be held in Tacoma, January 9, according to J. C. Helmick, Camp Superintendent.

The contestant is Bobby Ward, who will compete in the 139 lb. class.



JERRY SCOEES-Jerry Price, with the help of the entire Spartan team, broke the school scoring record Friday night scoring 50 points before his hometown fans. Jerry (above) goes high to drop one through the hoop. Backing him up is Ray Silcox (34). By Lonnie Archiblad

Spartan Breaks Record

Jerry Price the 6'7" center for the Forks Spartans broke the Forks High School scoring record last Friday evening as he and his fellow Spartans raced past Moclips, 90 to 48.

Price had a very impressive night. I could say he did everything but sell popcorn, but I believe before the game he was doing that. Price scored on 22 of 37 shots from the field, hit 6 of 8 from the foul line, grabbed 22 rebounds, block shots, and in the late stages of the game even handed out a handful of assists. His 50 total points broke a nine year old record of 39 held by Jim Lucken of the Forks 1961 state bound team.

Credit is due to the rest of the Spartan team for electing to let Price break the record and job they did in getting the ball to Price for the record, especially Jimmie (Scout) Hull who stole the ball 6 times himself and was constantly a thorn in the Moclips system.

The Spartans shot 48% from the field, scoring on 38 of 77 shots while holding Moclips to a total of 29 shots for the game.

Forks Junior Varsity team also recorded victory behind Eddie Jackson's 11 points and Don Hutt's 14 points. The aggressive JV team downed the Moclips team 58 to 40.

Varsity scoring: FORKS (90)--- Price 50, Liles 10, Perry 14, Allen 6, Goos 3, Beebe 1, Dahlgren 2, Hunt 0, Silcox 0, Hull 4, MOCLIPS (48)--- Atwell 13, Keating 6, York 1, Hause 5, Matson 13, Bryant 0, Shale 10.

Junior Varsity scoring: FORKS (58)---Holz 3, Jackson 11, Hutt 14, Richards 4, Simmons 9, Dunlap 7, Maxwell 4, Diimmel 6, Dahlgren 0, Peterson 0, Nielsen 0, Thornton.

MOCLIPS (40). Relax Mom, with the Betty

Steelheading Improves

Heavy fishing pressure, with most waters in fishable shape, produced improved steelheading success for weekend anglers.

Olympic peninsula streams produced fair catches and the only steelhead water actually considered "hot", was the Bogachiel. This small stream produced the best fish catch-- 84 fishermen with 36 fish-- and the biggest weekend fish checked by State Wildlife Agents.

Richard King of Seattle beached the big one, a 22 pounder. The upper Skagit river also kicked out a large fish, this one an 18 1/2 pounder caught by Don Pope of Concrete.

Other Peninsula waters such as the Elwha, Chehalis, Hump-tulips, and Naselle were fair producers.

Most southwest Washington streams were too high for good drifting, but dropping and on an improving trend. The Cowlitz, Toutle, Kalama and Washougal kicked out some steelhead for those fishing these waters during the weekend.

Heavy fishing pressure on the Stillaguamish, Skykomish and Green rivers, in the Seattle-Everett vicinity, produced fair fishing success. The North Fork Stillaguamish was best with 32 fish boated by 181 anglers. The Green was fair, as 108 anglers checked by State Wildlife Agents had beached 11 steelhead.

The Skagit river, long a favorite with steelheaders, produced fair for those checked by Game Department personnel. The upper Skagit was best, but a nearby smaller stream, the Samish, was the heaviest fished water over the weekend. Here 224 hopeful anglers managed to land 23 steelhead.

Although steelheading did improve this weekend, success has not been as high as should be expected during December. Adverse water conditions in most of the popular streams during peak angler pressure is one reason the catch has been low to date. Other contributing factors are unknown at present.

Welding Classes Offered

Peninsula College will offer a class in beginning arc and gas welding if sufficient interest is indicated. Bill Thompson, welding instructor, will hold a meeting in the Vocational Agriculture Metal shop at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 13th. Prospective students may enroll at this meeting. For further infor-

Huskies Begin Conference Play Back to the Same Routine

The pre-lims are over and now the Washington Huskies must get down to serious basketball--business as they begin their Pacific-8 Conference play this Saturday and the following Monday.

On Jan. 10, Washington takes on its first conference foe when it meets the Stanford University Indians at 8 p.m. in Hec Edmundson Pavilion. Two nights later, the Huskies will play the California Bears in the Pavilion, game time also at 8 p.m.

Stanford could only win one of its first four games, dumping San Jose State, 84-72. Their losses came at the hands of Utah, Santa Clara and San Francisco.

With nine lettermen returning. Head Coach Howie Dallmar had high hopes of improving on last year's 9-17 record. But only three of those lettermen are starting, and the two sophomores who broke into the lineup are leading the team in scoring and rebounding.

Claude Terry, 6-5 guard, averaged 19.0 points per game through the first four contests and was hitting on 59 percent of his field goals. Center Larry Rosenweig, 6-10, was rebounding at a nine per game rate.

Other Indian starters are guard Dennis O'Neill, 6-3 and 6-4 forwards Fred Green and Chuck Moore. All three are one-year lettermen.

The Bears are similar to Stanford. They had a losing season last year (12-13), have nine returning lettermen with only three starting and have

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402, Forks, Washington, will open sealed bids for the following items:

Approximately 2,300 barrels (96,600 gallons) domestic fuel oil P.S. 300.

Approximately 20,000 gallons regular gasoline.

Approximately 7,000 gallons furnace (Diesel) oil.

Approximately 1,000 gallons stove oil.

The Board desires these bids to cover the period beginning February 1, 1970 and ending January 31, 1971. Bids are to state maximum price and any drop reflected in the general market must also be reflected in subsequent district purchases. All prices must be quoted F.O.B. school storage tanks.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Date of opening of bids to be January 16, 1970.

Signed Betty J. Silcox Clerk for the Board of Directors

Publish Thursday, January 1

two sophomores starting. But Cal won three of its first five games, beating Brigham Young, Army and San Jose State.

With much talent at the guard position, second year coach Jim Padgett had designed a three-guard offense to take advantage of his team's quickness and outside shooting ability.

Says Padgett, "We have the fine ball handlers and speed, and we hope to offset our lack of rugged rebounding capability."

Starting lettermen for the Bears are forwards Tom Henderson, 6-5, and Jackie Ridgle, 6-4 1/2, and guard Charlie Johnson, 6-0. The sophomores who broke into the starting lineup are 6-4 Phil Chenier,

Following sixteen days of Christmas vacation, everything has reverted to the same routine---get up in the morning, go to school, study for six hours, return home, and prepare for the next school day. The students once again are plunged deep into their mountains of school-work. Their teachers must give lectures, assign homework, outline tests and quizzes, and correct papers.

You can well imagine the relief of these people when the weekends roll around.

guard, and Ansley Truitt, 6-9 center.

Their minds immediately drift back to their vacation, in which they celebrated Christmas and New Year's Day with their friends. They recalled the freedom with which they could spend their time. But, when Monday pops up again, they realize that what had been experienced, only came once a year. Now each student looks forward to a new year with new surprises around each corner.

Although it is with reluctance that teenagers go to school, they still realize the need for a good education and are willing to meet its challenges. They may "hate" to get back to the same routine, but they love to know that their meager knowledge has broadened somewhat.

Scientific Belief

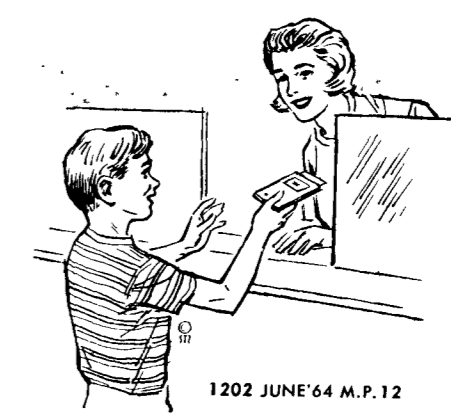
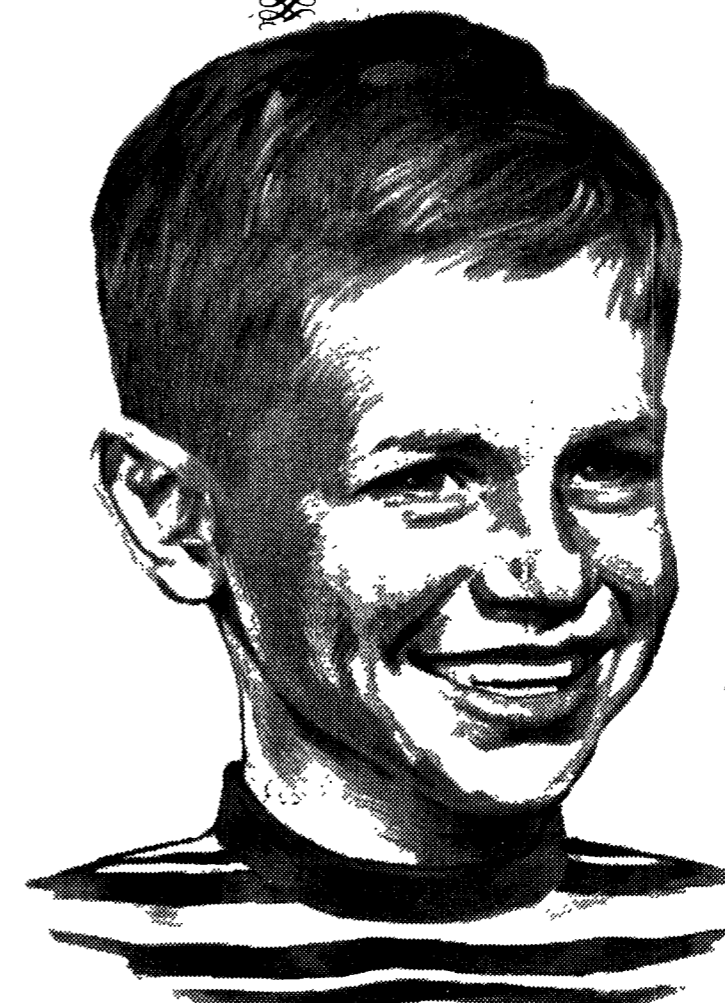
Scientists believe that the magnetic pole -- the point where the compass loses its directive force -- is found inside the molten core of the earth.

The Articles of Confederation were the first plan for a government of the United States, written shortly after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

First Plan

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ALL FLAVORS

Phone 6321
PHONE 6321

SCHOOL OR WORKTIME LUNCHES
SPAM SPREAD 4-oz. 3/89¢

12-OZ. DUTCH PORK LUNCHMEAT 3/\$1.00

KRAFT -- FULL QUARTS SANDWICH SPREAD 39¢

LUNCH BOX SPECIALS
NAPOLEON NORWAY SARDINES 5/\$1.00

HERSHEY OR NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE BARS BAGS 3/\$1.00
EACH BAG CONTAINS 10 5¢ BARS

HYGRADE -- FRESH -- 6-oz. LUNCHMEATS 3/89¢
5 VARIETIES -- MIX OR MATCH

CATERLINE COOKIES 3/\$1.00
ALL 39¢ VARIETIES -- MIX OR MATCH



BIRDSEYE -- 10-oz. CORN OR PEAS 6/\$1.00
MIX OR MATCH

BIRDSEYE GREEN BEANS 5/\$1.00

BAVARIAN -- ALL FLAVORS PUDDINGS 4/\$1.00

Ice For All Occasions

January 8-9-10-11 Buy & Save in Forks



CHEESEBURGER PIZZA MIX BY BOYARDEE 59¢

MISSION NOODLES 12-oz. 25¢

BISQUICK LARGE 49¢

FRESH CUT-UP FRICASEE HENS 29¢
Lb.

FRESH WHOLE HENS 25¢
Lb.

MISSION NOODLES 12-oz. 25¢

U.S. NO. 1 SLICED BEEF LIVER 49¢
LB.

CHUCK STEAKS 49¢
LB.

U.S. CHOICE BLADE ROUND BONE 69¢

JUST IN FRESH CRABS 49¢
LB.

RANDOM CUTS TILLAMOOK CHEESE 79¢
MEDIUM OR SHARP

DANISH -- SAVE CANNED BACON POUND CANS 79¢

SAVE NOW CRISP GREEN LETTUCE HEADS 2/39¢

LOUISIANA SWEET POTATOES 19¢
LB.

BASKET PACK CHERRY TOMATOES 23¢

8-LB. BAGS -- NOW ONLY WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 59¢

BULK -- RED DELICIOUS DELICIOUS APPLES 15¢
Lb.

BISQUICK LARGE -- 59¢ 49¢

STOP LOOKING!

Your Search Has Ended!
We Have Great Buys...
See for Yourself



BETTY CROCKER (35¢) CANNED PUDDINGS 3/89¢

FRESH 2% -- HALF GAL. DARIGOLD MILK 2% 49¢

OUR OWN -- LARGE FRESH -- NOW ONLY WHITE BREAD 4/\$1.00

IGA -- FIRST QUALITY SWEET CREAM BUTTER 79¢

HOLIDAY MARGARINE 6/\$1.00

NALLEY'S MAYONNAISE QT. 45¢

SNOWBOY -- 16-oz. (69¢) Instant Potatoes 2/69¢

(59¢) TOP JOB 49¢

GOLDEN GRAIN (39¢) Noodle Dinners 4/\$1.00

KLEER -- (\$1.09) FLOOR WAX 89¢

MISSION -- 22-oz. Elbow Macaroni 3/89¢

KING SIZE -- (\$1.49) Cold Water ALL \$1.19

DIET DELITE -- 303 Diet Peaches 4/\$1.00

WIZARD (59¢) Deodorant Sprays 39¢

DIET DELITE -- 303 Diet Frt Cocktail 3/\$1.00

BATH SIZE Sweetheart Soap 4/49¢

WHITE OX GLOVES LOGGERS!

59¢

Pair BOX OF 12 \$7.08

CREST TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE

77¢

...(\$1.09)