

### PTA elects officers

The Forks PTA met Wednesday, April 15. The colors were presented by the 4-H group, The Lucky Sew and So's. The invocation was given by Joe Newbery.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are Bill Thompson, president; Lou Pooler, vice-president; Mary Addleman, secretary; and Terry Sullivan, treasurer.

The PTA calendar committee for next year is Frankie Kennedy, Laurie Loushin and Donna Crippen.

A report on the school board meeting was given by Ron Thompson. A special levy for maintenance may have to be initiated.

The Community Council will give \$300 to the purchase of the fence for the tennis court and will underwrite the cost so the fence can be ordered soon.

The park program is in need of volunteers, even if you can only work one day, the park program needs you. They are planning for a month at a time until more volunteers are secured. They have tentatively set a age limit. It will be 5 years and up, those 5 years and younger will be welcomed if accompanied by

a parent. The events of each day will be planned in advance, there will be special daily and weekly events for all ages.

The results of a survey by Ron Thompson and John Hitchcock were presented. A breakdown of funds on a dollar basis was presented.

### Salt & Service Shakers 4-H news

The Salt and Service Shakers 4-H Club has been very busy the past few months.

Starting in December they learned the art of cookie decorating. At their January meeting they made tray favors for the hospital and on January 20, after the meeting was opened by Donna Olsen, president, the group made an angle food cake.

The February meeting was opened by Jill Blattner, vice president, a demonstration was given by the group leaders, Mrs. Miller, on "how to make a pie crust". The February 24th meeting was opened by Donna Olsen, president. The treasurer's report was given by Doreen Miller. Minutes were ready by Wendy Mast. A demonstration was given by Doreen Miller and Colleen Fuhs on "making maple syrup and muffins".

At the March 17 meeting the group had a cookie judging contest. Colleen Fuhs, Reporter

### Lucky Sew & So's 4-H Club

The Lucky Sew & So's 4-H Club met April 16 with president, Kay Stockman, presiding. Kathy Claussen led the flag salute and Lorri Bolin led the 4-H pledge. There were 7 members present with one visitor. Juen Schumack.

Members voted to order a club scrapbook and to pick up litter at beach areas in LaPush. Those who can will attend demonstration contests in Forks on Saturday, April 25th, beginning at 10 a.m., in the VFW Hall.

Refreshments were provided by Ann Stockman and everyone played 2-square outside after the meeting.

Debi Otos, Reporter

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### Jehovah's Witnesses to hold assembly

Coming from many cities and towns throughout the Peninsula area, members of the Jehovah's Witnesses group will be converging on Port Orchard this weekend for their Christian assembly. Charles Meinzer of Forks reported that the three-day meeting is scheduled to begin Friday evening at the Marcus Whitman Junior High School.

The sessions will open with song at 6:45 p.m., and at 7:00 the welcome address will be given by Harry C. Good, a special Watchtower representative from New York City. His subject, "Sacrifices That Please God," will set the theme for the assembly. Good also will direct the first portion of the following session.

At 7:15 p.m. an educational series of talks, demonstrations and skits will begin which will run for two hours. Those sharing on the program include T. Schlag and M. Bublitz from Lakebay, E. Williams, G. Williams, and R. Langdon of Tacoma, D. Gillum of Forks, C. Swanson of Port Orchard, B. Lee from Bremerton, and G. Strom from Shelton. Circuit Supervisor Victor H. Brown will direct the last session.

Saturday morning activities include the baptism program, and the evening meeting will highlight the subject for discussion, "Accurate Knowledge Builds Fine Ministers." Sunday's main attraction will be the public meeting at 2:00 p.m. with the lecture, "Withstanding the Pressures of Our Day." All sessions are open to visitors.

### Newcomers Club plans dinner

The Forks Newcomer's Club met April 8, at the home of Mrs. El Woody. Co-hostesses were Becky Aggergaard and Dollie Haag.

A couples no-host dinner will be held at Fairholm, May 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Approximately 16 people attended.

One in two cancer patients could be saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment. "Fight cancer with a checkup and a check," says the American Cancer Society.

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### Congregational Church news

Sunday, April 12, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman was baptized by Rev. Ted Ringsmuth at the morning worship service. The baby was christened Daniel Jonathan Goodman.

Two Circle meetings will be held this Thursday, April 23rd. Circle One will meet at the home of Mrs. Don Eckhoff at 12:30 p.m. Circle Three will also meet at 12:30, at Mrs. Ted Ringsmuth's home. The Marian Club from the Catholic Church will join with them in their program. Slides concerning cancer will be shown, one series will include great cancer.

The title of Rev. Ringsmuth's sermon for next Sunday, April 26, will be "In Search of Human Values."

**A Warning?**  
It could be something ordinary, hoarseness or difficulty in swallowing. But if it persists for two weeks, the American Cancer Society suggests that you see your physician.

### Cape Flattery School Board

(Continued from page 1)

The public hearing on the Preliminary Budget for 70-71 will be held May 11th at the Board meeting at Neah Bay.

Mr. Nicholas moved to approve the vouchers and payroll. Mr. Parker seconded and motion carried.

The School Board went into executive session to consider the rehiring of Mr. Glen Willison for a 2 year term. It was agreed to rehire Mr. Willison.

The Board also took into consideration the hiring on Mr. Malone for the upcoming school year. The board met in executive session to discuss the matter further. It was decided not to offer a contract to Mr. Malone. The decision was made because of letters of April 4, 13, and 18. Mr. Malone repeatedly stated he had served his country during the war and knew his constitutional rights. The Board decided to suspend Mr. Malone from his duties immediately. Mr. Malone's salary was also suspended as of April 13. Mr. Malone stated that if that was the case he would resign; he later retracted his statement saying his lawyer said he shouldn't say that. Mr. Malone's lawyer stated that a public hearing would be requested within 10 days. Mr. Willison was given the authority to move positions within the school to allow someone to take over the duties of principal.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:45. The next regular meeting will be May 11, 7:30 pm. at the Neah Bay High School library.

### WEATHER

	H	L	P
April 13	56	28	
April 14	62	28	
April 15	59	29	.03
April 16	61	30	
April 17	58	33	
April 18	55	39	1.27
April 19	49	36	.37

### Grange News

Forks Prairie Grange met at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the Sportsmen's clubhouse, with Frank Buonpane, Master, presiding.

Robert Tuttle reported on agriculture, and Arthur Munson reported on Legislation, also on agriculture.

Ethel Whitehead, Women's Activities chairman, spoke on the sewing, needlework and baking contests and announced the dates set for judging at the Pomona level. It was also announced that the Forks Prairie Cleaners would meet on Monday, April 13, at the home of Jackie Howell.

At the close of the meeting as very successful cake walk was held for the chaplain's benefit.

The next Grange meeting will be held Thursday, May 14, at which time the third and fourth degrees will be given.

At the supper following the meeting Master Buonpane was surprised with a beautiful cake bearing the inscription "Happy Birthday, Frank" for his birthday on Monday, the 13th. It was the work of Jackie Howell.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
STATE OF WASHINGTON  
DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES, OLYMPIA  
Notice of Ground Water Right Application No.10656  
TAKE NOTICE:  
That Washington State Department of Natural Resources of Olympia, Washington on February 19, 1970, filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through a well situated within Government Lot 2 of Section 28, Township 30 N., Range 1° W W M., in Clallam County, in the amount of 3 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of community domestic supply for public campground.

Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from April 23, 1970. Witness my hand and official seal this 9th day of March, 1970.

Glen H. Fiedler, Assistant Director Division of Water Management, Department of Water Resources  
Publish Thursday, April 16 and 23, 1970 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington

Rainfall total through April 19, 1970, 41.94 inches.

### MALONE SUSPENDED

The Cape Flattery School Board met April 13 in the Home Ec. room of the Clallam Bay School. A large crowd was present. Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Malone, his lawyer and a court reporter were also present.

A letter of resignation was read concerning the law in effect July 1 that places the Superintendent of Schools as secretary of the board.

The financial status, composite lunch and lists of bills were presented by the clerk.

Mr. Willison reported on the damage to the motor of the Diesel bus while on the 8th grade "eye opener" trip. A complete overhaul of the motor was necessary at a cost of \$2,916.58.

Mr. Gill and Mrs. Darley reported on the Outdoor Education Workshop that was held at Fort Flagler.

Mr. Munro reported on the Negotiations Committee, and presented the salary schedule and changes in the policies of the District. The board accepted the salary schedule with a base of \$7200. The policy changes of: 1. emergency leave - a leave granted without salary deduction of up to 3 days per year, non-accumulative, and over and above sick leave, contingent upon administrative approval; 2. one afternoon per month with students dismissed at the end of 5th period, giving a 3 hour work period for study of specific problems of the school, on a trial basis for 1 year with consideration for continuing to be decided at the end of the period; 3. that the 185 day school year be reduced to 183 days with one in-service day required and the day at the end of the school year dropped and extended contracts will be paid at 1/183rd of the contract salary, all received first reading.

Mr. Willison recommended to the Board that David Berrian be rehired for the next school year. He and Mr. Goheen are working at the problem of reassigning Mr. Berrian at least part of the school day. The decision to hire Mr. Berrian was approved.

The Board discussed the applicants available for the Advisory Committee. More member are needed for Neah Bay. Mr. Parker suggested the names of William Tyler and Shirley Johnson to represent Management; Dennis Jones and David Berrian volunteered to represent faculty, with Mrs. Darley offering to be an alternate. Serving members of the committee will be chosen at the Board study meeting April 16th.

The Board accepted the classified salary schedule for the 70-71 school year as presented.

The school calendar for next year was accepted.

The Crown Zellerbach Foundation has again made a \$3,000 scholarship available to a student from the Cape Flattery District. Three applicants will be chosen by the Board at the study meeting April 16th at 7:30 pm. at the Neah Bay School.

The contract for Marie Thomas was signed. (Continued on page 16)

# Forks Forum

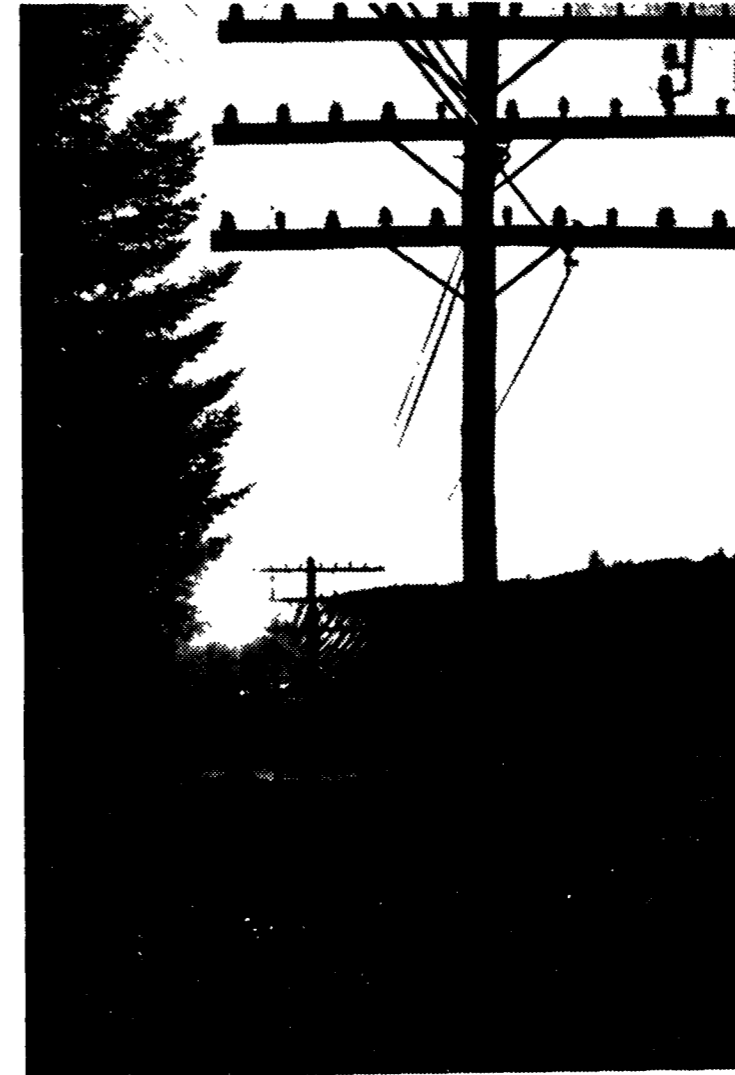
Forks High School  
Box 60, Forks, Wn. 98331

VOLUME XL FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1970

NUMBER 34

10 CENTS



HEADING HOME

The boy has advanced to manhood now but perhaps the sinking sun along the telephone lines will bring back memories of his travels as a child. After a day at the fishing hole the boy and his dog walked this path. They knew every inch of this trail as together they traveled about this part of the country known to them as home. In the summer the boy picked berries along the roadway. In the winter snow draped from the lines and covered the path. Being poor, the boy had no sled but then a piece of baling twine tied to an apple bow fulfilled his dreams. In the spring flowers laced the path where the boy and his dog traveled day after day in search of new adventures. Well, the telephone lines still ran along the roadway and the sun still sinks in the western sky as day ends. An elderly man now passes by on the highway. As his eye catches the sinking sun his mind goes back to childhood. Memories of a dog and an evening heading home.

by Lonnie Archibald

and David Berrian volunteered to represent faculty, with Mrs. Darley offering to be an alternate. Serving members of the committee will be chosen at the Board study meeting April 16th.

### Driver slightly injured

William L. Kirkman, 43, of Post Office Box 151, Beaver, driving a 1961 Chevrolet station wagon, and Ronald L. Parks, 34, of 411 E. 11th, Port Angeles, driving a 1968 Kenworth logging truck collided as both vehicles were northbound on 101 and the vehicle driven by Kirkman attempted to make a left turn as the vehicle driven by Parks started to pass. The Kirkman vehicle was struck in the rear and was totaled. The Park's vehicle received approximately \$7,000 damage.

No one received serious injuries.

The accident occurred about 2 miles north of Sappho, April 15, at 4:15 pm.

### Search & Rescue to hold dance

A dance sponsored by the Forks Community Search and Rescue unit will be held the evening of April 25 at the Sportsmen's Club, south of Forks.

The affair will be an old fashioned box social. For those on the near side of the "generation gap" a word of explanation may be in order. For a "box social", refreshments and lunches are brought by the ladies. At a specified time these box lunches are auctioned. The gentlemen bid on the boxes and have the privilege of sharing lunch with the particular lady that prepared it. Some fortunate men may even eat with their own wives or girl friends, providing they bid high enough for the honor.

Another feature of the affair will be a drawing to determine who takes home the lovely afghan that has been on display at Forks Department and Variety Store during the past week.

Members of the Forks Community Search and Rescue will hold a ticket drive on the evening of April 24th. Dance tickets and drawing tickets are a one dollar donation each.

Remember the time and the place, 9 p.m., on April 25, at the Sportsmen's Club.

### West End Pioneer Club

Arthur Munson presided over the March 27 meeting of Pioneers. A guest was Mabel Hosack Parker Cowart of Carlotta, California.

Mrs. Fred Wahlgren (Iva) read an account of the beginning of the club February 28, 1959.

Lena Shibley was voted to be made a Life Member. Fred Shaw joined the club; he and Carma will be representatives to Community Council.

Standing committees were named for the year.

Music by Munsons preceded potluck supper, more music followed.

Slides made from old photographs of early scenes and people will be shown at the April 24 meeting, 8 p.m., Sportsmen's clubhouse, Potluck supper. Guests are welcome.

### Accidents over weekend

Mrs. Hazel Obi, Clearwater, was injured in a one-car accident, April 19, when the car she was driving southbound on Highway 101, across from Trail Beach #1 at Kala-loch, left the roadway on the left and drove up a vertical left hand bank, the vehicle plowed through the brush for 150 feet, traveling down the bank and coming to rest on its top, crossways of the road. Mrs. Obi was taken to Forks Memorial Hospital where she remains hospitalized.

Her 1969 Mercury station-wagon was completely demolished.

Also, on Sunday, approximately two miles north of Forks on the LaPush road, David Wasankari of Forks and his passenger Chuck Morris, were driving west on the LaPush road when their vehicle left the road on the right shoulder, flipped over coming to rest across the west bound lane.

Neither men were injured, but the 1962 Willys Jeep owned by Wasankari received \$500 damage.

### Have you contributed?

The annual cancer drive is underway in this area. Have you been contacted by the area solicitors?

According to Mrs. Harley Witherow, 125 businesses in Forks were contacted by mail for their contributions, only 14 of those contributed.

If you are not contacted you may send or drop your contribution off at Forks State Bank. Remember, this is Cancer Month, let's fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

### Style show April 25th

Members of the second Community Center Charm Course will present a style show Saturday, April 25th, at 8 p.m. in the Forks Congregational Church.

Those modeling will be: Julie Baker, Sharon Giger, Margaret King, Gail Lingvall, Marilyn Roys, Helen Yucha and Priscilla Justus.

Everyone in the community is invited to attend. There will be a \$1 donation and all proceeds go to the Community Center fund.

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# GENOCIDE TREATY

This is a copy of a letter written by Mrs. Eleanor Thornton of Forks, to Honorable James Eastland, Chairman of Judiciary and Honorable members of the Committee.

Have just read that the so called Genocide Treaty, signed by the United States in 1949, is coming up for ratification in the Senate.

Your committee should investigate this treaty very carefully to the threat it may be to our Constitution. I urge you to hold hearings on the constitutional issues involved.

It seems to me every treaty coming out of the United Nations is a means of legally taking our constitutional rights away. You are our officials to see that this does not happen but I have too often noted the many bills passed have already "hamstrung" the nation and the people.

This treaty has a provision as genocide being "causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group", referring to ethnic or racial groups.

The dictionary meaning is, "the systematic extermination or destruction of an entire people or national group".

In the treaty if your car hit some one of a different race than you, you would not be charged with negligent driving

# Service News

Marine Staff Sergeant Patrick C. Stephenson, of Forks, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal in ceremonies at the New River Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, North Carolina. He was cited for meritorious IN SERVICE

Richard C. Maxey, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cross of Forks has completed eight weeks of basic training at Fort Lewis and is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

but would be charged with complicity in genocide and be tried before an international tribunal. And there are many more hidden meanings in the treaty.

I know the pressures put on you by the strong internationalists who are motivated by the philosophy that the United States should not hold out from what other nations want lest we be criticized for not going along. This is a very dangerous idea for the world and mostly for us.

Attorney Alfred J. Schweppe who spoke at the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association, says the press did not mention the inadequacy of the treaty and that it does not prevent genocide!

I believe if you study this treaty you have to come to the same conclusion: the American Bar Association did. Note No. 11.

THE WEST END YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB

Will Present

MR. DAVID W. SANDELL

who will speak on

## "The State Income Tax"

VAGABOND RESTAURANT

Tuesday, April 28

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO ATTEND

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## West End Motors Shop

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# Penny Drive for Orthopedic Hospital

Timothy Rasmussen of Forks is among 10 children in this community who were treated last year at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle.

Timothy was three months old when he was referred to the hospital by his family's physician for a tightening muscle in the right side of his neck. When he had been three weeks old, he had a lump in that side of his neck. Since that time he had had a marked tendency to turn his head toward the left. This caused a change in the shape of his head. The lump which had appeared at that young age was reduced by 50 per cent when a physician injected it to draw off fluid.

When Timothy first came to Children's Orthopedic in December, 1957 he was scheduled for surgical stretching of the right neck muscle. He was hospitalized 10 days.

The baby was followed through the Orthopedic Out-patient Clinic. First he was in a neck cast for a month, then it was removed and parents were instructed in how to exercise the muscle three times daily. Several months later, however, Timothy was still coddling his chin. He was readmitted for another surgical stretching in the summer of 1962. Last year Timothy had that same surgical procedure again to keep that muscle stretching with his growth. He recently returned to the clinic for a checkup and seems to be progressing well now. Timothy is now 12 years old.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Rasmussen, Box 564, Forks. He is among 48 Clallam County children who spent a combined total of 592 days in The Children's Orthopedic Hospital last year, and visited clinics 123 times.

Costs for this care totaled \$28,749.... \$13,187 of which was given as free or part-pay. This was partially paid by \$5,854 worth of Orthopedic groups' donations from the county and gifts of \$478. Guild and auxiliary members will be seeking support for this program in the Forks area during Penny Drive May 1-14. This is the 62nd year of its existence. It continues to give hospital care to any child regardless of parents ability to pay.

The American Cancer Society has financed more than \$200-million of research since 1945. Much has been accomplished. Much remains to be done. The American Cancer Society needs your dollars to help finish the job.

# THE FORKS FORUM

A Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Thursday at Forks, Clallam County, Washington

FORKS BROADCASTING CO.....OWNER  
GORDON OTOS.....PUBLISHER

Nedra Reed.....News and Copy Editor  
Walt Frankhauser.....Advertising and Make-Up  
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Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Forks, Washington, under Act of March 3, 1879

# White Cane Days set by Lions

"Wear a miniature Lions White Cane on Lions White Cane Days. April 24th and 25th, urges Chuck Anderson, President of the Forks Lions Club. "Your gift will help Lions to extend the helping hand to the blind and those with sight impairment, one of the most important Lions Clubs projects throughout the world.

These dates have been set as the time for the annual raising of funds for sight serving projects of Lions Clubs of the 250 Clubs in Washington and Northern Idaho Multiple District 19 of Lions International. Each Club pledges to use one hundred percent of its receipts for blind and sight projects, says Lion Chuck.

In administering the money raised, Lions throughout the two state area render services ranging from the very personal to the broad work of groups and organization.

Individual needs such as school children's eye examinations and supplying glasses, therapy or helping in the cost of operations, while Lion

groups sponsor clinics, home for the blind and research laboratories, and independent organizations, such as schools and recreation facilities for blind children, Braille Institute and Guide dog centers are assisted by White Cane Days money from Lions Clubs.

# Where does your tax dollar go?

Local District Funds, \$104,036.51 or 13.3% of a dollar.  
County funds, \$36,797.39, 4.7%.

State Funds, \$504,457.73 or 64.4%, this includes a 2 mill shift of \$40,523.32.  
Federal Funds, \$93,121.55 or 11.9%.

Other Funds, local non-tax, \$7,593.72 or 1.0%. Local non-revenue, \$23,448.37 or 2.9%. Federal non-revenue \$14,256.66 or 1.8%.

These are the results of a study by Ron Thompson, PTA president and John Hitchcock, Superintendent of Quillayute Valley School District.



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1½ acres, with a beautiful view, ideal for a lovely home.

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Nikki Klahn 374-5529

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PIANO BUY: Famous make console spinet piano. Like new. \$392.50 or assume low mo pys. Phone BR2-5282 or write credit mgr., 1107 Broadway, Tacoma, Wash. 33-2tc

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

FOR SALE: LJ-330 Wagner Lumberjack log loader. Recent engine and transmission change. Call Larry, 374-5147 or 327-3237, 32-3tc

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagen sedan, luggage rack, shoulder harnesses, 2-speed wipers, deluxe radio, Metric tool set. \$1600.00. Phone 374-6707. 34-1tc

FOR SALE: Near new all electric 2-bedroom mobile home, excellent financing available. Apply at Forks Mobile Home Park. 34-1tc

FOR SALE: It, Prov. spinet console piano. Will sacrifice. Annu monthly payments. Write Mr. Saville-Sales and Collections-10384 Aurora No., Seattle, or call LA3-1414. 33-2tc

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FOR RENT OR SALE: Modern, clean 2-bedroom home in Sapho. Phone 327-3395. 34-1tc

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WANTED: One waitress, no experience necessary, must be fast, and willing to learn. Phone Hungry Bear Cafe, 327-3203, between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., 34-1tc

Earn while you learn insurance business. Will not interfere with present job. Policies available for assignment to qualified person. Write Farmers Insurance Group, P. O. Box 56, Manette Sta., Bremerton, Wash., or phone ES7-8608. 34-4tp

HELP WANTED: Mature woman to do general office work, typing, pricing of invoices, some bookkeeping helpful. Must be able to meet public. Full time. Write P. O. Box 300, Forks, Wash. 34-1tc

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PROFIT OPPORTUNITY Dealers wanted to represent Cedar Homes Manufacturing Corporation Distributor in Western Clallam County. Small investment required. Phone 457-6053 in Port Angeles. 26-tfc

# GO CLASSIFIED

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## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1954 Fleetwood mobile home, 34' x 8', recently remodeled. Phone 327-3516 after 5. 34-3tp

## LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Case pocket knife was found near the Sportsmen's Club after fishing derby, Sunday, Phone 374-5645. 34-1tc

## SERVICES

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

ANNOUNCING---Stitch and Knit, 113 W. 8th, formerly House of Knits. Open under local ownership, Monday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2. Sew-Knit-n-Stretch classes starting in Forks April 8, from 2-4 in the afternoon and 7-9, evenings. Phone 374-6475. 31-tfc

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

Rotating... 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.

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## Singer Center

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Port Angeles

# KVAC RADIO — 1490

- |                                    |  |
|------------------------------------|--|
| 5:30 Sign On (8:00 Sunday)         | 1:40 Sports Glance                         |
| 5:35 Thought For the Day           | 2:00 KVAC News & Stocks                    |
| 5:40 Al Clarke Show                | 2:20 Name It & Claim It                    |
| 6:00 KVAC News                     | 2:40 Sports Glance                         |
| 6:15 Town Talk                     | 3:00 KVAC News                             |
| 6:30 Headlines                     | 3:05 Want Ads of the Air                   |
| 6:40 Sports Glance                 | 3:10 Buddy Howard Show (Sunday Jerry B.)   |
| 6:55 School Lunch Menu             | 3:15 Town Talk                             |
| 7:00 KVAC News Comp.               | 3:20 Name It & Claim It                    |
| 7:10 Weather Roundup               | 3:30 Sports Glance                         |
| 7:20 Al Clarke Show Cont.          | 3:40 Sports Glance                         |
| 7:40 Sports Glance                 | 4:00 KVAC News                             |
| 8:00 KVAC News                     | 4:05 Name It & Claim It                    |
| 8:30 Headlines                     | 4:30 Headlines                             |
| 8:40 Sports Glance                 | 4:40 Sports Glance                         |
| 9:00 KVAC News                     | 5:00 KVAC News                             |
| 9:05 Betty Otis Show               | 5:20 Name It & Claim It                    |
| 9:06 Library Report (Lou Marsh)    | 5:30 Sports Roundup (Gordon Otis)          |
| 9:20 Name It & Claim It            | 5:40 Sports Glance                         |
| 9:30 Headlines                     | 5:55 Weather Roundup                       |
| 9:40 Sports Glance                 | 6:00 Teen Beat (Randy Otos & Jerry Beebe)  |
| 10:00 KVAC News                    | 6:20 Name It & Claim It                    |
| 10:05 Want Ads of the Air          | 6:30 Headlines                             |
| 10:15 Town Talk                    | 6:40 Sports Glance                         |
| 10:20 Name It & Claim It           | 7:00 KVAC News                             |
| 10:50 Voice o' Prophecy (Weekdays) | 7:20 Name It & Claim It                    |
| 11:00 KVAC News                    | 7:30 Headlines                             |
| Sundays Church Services            | 7:35 Want Ads of the Air                   |
| 11:20 Name It & Claim It           | 7:40 Sports Glance                         |
| 11:30 Headlines                    | 8:00 KVAC News                             |
| 11:32 Gordon Otos Show             | 8:20 Name It & Claim It                    |
| 11:40 Sports Glance                | 8:30 Headlines                             |
| 12:00 KVAC News Comp.              | 8:40 Sports Glance                         |
| 12:10 Weather Roundup              | 9:00 KVAC News (Sundays Melodies of Faith) |
| 12:15 Thought for the Day          | 9:20 Name It & Claim It                    |
| 12:30 Buddy Howard Show            | 9:30 Headlines & Sports Glance             |
| 12:40 Sports Glance                | 9:55 Thought for the Day                   |
| 1:00 KVAC News                     | 10:00 SIGN OFF                             |
| 1:20 Name It & Claim It            |  |
| 1:30 Headlines                     |  |

# LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00**  
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 4th day of May, 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 trees marked with blue paint comprising approximately 9,000 board feet of cedar on parts of the following: NE¼ NE¼ of Section 11, 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 \$270.00.  
On or before May 4th, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$27.00 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 a cash bond of \$100.00, 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 reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.  
The State of Washington does not guarantee its published forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse

**BERT L. COLE**  
Commissioner of Public Lands  
Published Thursday, April 23, 1970, in the Forks Forum.

**CALL FOR BIDS**  
DNR will open bids July 1, 1970, for pre-commercial thinning units in the Forks area. Bid forms will be mailed out starting May 1, 1970. Those interested in obtaining the bid forms contact Art Maxfield, Forks District Office, Department of Natural Resources.

Publish Thursday, April 16, 23, 30, 1970 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

The Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402, Forks, Washington, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 30, 1970, for the purpose of establishing the amount and method of submitting a special levy to a vote of the people for collection in 1971.

Signed: Betty J. Silcox, Clerk  
Published April 23 and 30, 1970, in the Forks Forum.

**Smart Lady**  
The woman who checks with her physician if she notices a lump or thickening in her breast might save her own life. The American Cancer Society reminds every woman: It may not mean cancer, but isn't it worth finding out?

## Meditation

by Art Morlin

It is important to live today, for it will not return for a second try. If we miss its joy and zest, we miss it forever.

A woman twenty-four years ago was told that her husband, two years older, would soon die of an incurable disease. This was a terrible shock and it caused a night of gloom to settle over this home. After prayerful meditation, they decided they would pack every day full of helpful service and joyful companionship. They were not careless with a single hour. They lived every day to its full. Years were added to the man's life, and the doctor gave credit to their wholesome, unselfish mode of living.

We hear that man's development is equally important; physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually. The Ladies Home Journal published some statistics showing the time spent for various activities in the seventy years of an average person's life. Here's how it looked:

Activity	
Education.....	3
Amusement.....	8
Eating.....	8
Working.....	11
Sleeping.....	24
Washing, dressing... 3 1/2	
Walking.....	6
Talking.....	3
Reading.....	3
Worshipping.....	1/2

It doesn't stack up too well for the worship part of our lives, does it? It amounts to less than an hour a week; yet it is said that our spiritual development is important. One person devoting most of his time to the Lord is not as beneficial as many people devoting some of their time to the Lord. You should really try to bring the average up in your life. Don't wait until you are shocked into seeing that so-called ordinary days are important.

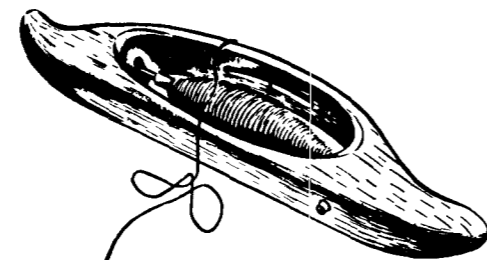
Magnificent tapestries, sometimes taking years to complete, decorated the walls of many homes and churches in the Middle Ages. Woven with richly colored strands of silk and wool, they often pictured scenes from the Bible. To create a beautiful tapestry required patience . . . skill . . . devotion.

Today each of us weaves a tapestry — the fabric of our lives. We sit at a loom, wondering whether the pattern of our lives will be of bright rose, green or golden threads, or whether the events will show as somber, dark colors.

A weaver in the Middle Ages worked on the reverse side of his tapestry. By looking up at a mirror, he could see how the entire design looked on the right side.

When we look up to God in worship, we can see with clarity the pattern of our lives. Attend the church of your choice for perspective on your life's tapestry.

# A WEAVER OF BEAUTY



Copyright 1970 Kester Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Prverbs 3:13-26	Matthew 4:1-11	II Timothy 3:10-17	Psalms 3:1-8	Psalms 4:1-8	Psalms 27:1-14	Psalms 91:1-16

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

## Church News

### St. Swithin's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Canon Walter W. McNeil Jr.  
at Forks Congregational Church

WORSHIP SERVICE AND SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION, 1st and 3rd Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

### Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

(TALC)  
2nd Ave. N.E. Phone 374-6343

SUNDAY  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Women's Circles:  
Afternoon: 2nd Tues. Noon  
Evening: 1st Tues. 8:00  
Pastor Howard Stockman  
Parsonage: 374-6433

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

REVEREND TED RINGSMUTH  
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

## DNR to offer 83.2 million board feet of timber in May

The state will offer more than 83.2 million board feet of timber valued at more than \$2.2 million, for sale in May. The Board of Natural Resources approved the sale April 15th at its monthly meeting.

Commissioner Bert L. Cole reported the timber, appraised at \$2,228,042.50 is located in 8 counties with 13 parcels of timber being offered.

The sale containing the largest volume of timber and the most valuable offering is the Yahoo Lake #2 Sale, located approximately 34 miles southeast of Forks in Jefferson County. It contains 17.4 million board feet of timber appraised at \$373,740.

May sales will be held in Clallam, Jefferson, Klickitat, Pierce, Skagit, Snohomish, Stevens and Whatcom counties.

CLALLAM COUNTY:  
Chicken Coop Burn Sale--  
120,000 board feet, appraised at \$3,527.50, located about 2 miles south of Blyn, to be sold May 25 at Port Angeles District office.

JEFFERSON COUNTY:  
Yahoo Lake #2 Sale-17.4 million board feet, appraised at \$373,740, located about 34 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold May 26 at Forks District office.

Twin Peaks #2 Sale-9.2 million board feet, appraised at \$350,475, located about

70 miles north of Hoquiam, to be sold May 26 at Forks District office.

Owl Ridge Spruce Sale-7.8 million board feet, appraised at \$173,000, located about 31 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold May 26 at Forks District office.

Switchback Ridge Sale-11 million board feet, appraised at \$229,660, located about 25 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold May 26 at Forks District office.

Ocean Roar Sale-7.3 million board feet, appraised at \$225,285, located about 39 miles south of Forks, to be sold May 26 at Forks District office.

Damon Sale-6.4 million board feet, appraised at \$235,290, located about 24 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold May 26 at Forks District office.

### "Busy Hands" 4-H meets

The Busy Hands 4-H club was called to order by President Corlie Johnson. The flag salute was led by Ramona Tuttle and the 4-H Pledge by Kim Borde. New business was discussing a trip to the beach and also themes for the 4-H fair. The meeting was adjourned.

Karen Kelso,  
Reporter.

## School news in brief

By Steve Lingvall

Students jamming the hallways... teachers yelling at the students... firecrackers exploding... two seniors throwing food at each other... ASB president assaulting student with a pie... Mr. Hall trying to show some films... sunny weather and bored students... Mr. Cunningham is developing writer's cramp and eyesore... study hall becomes quiet... students gather in old gym for emergency meeting... signs are painted... students demonstrate outside... Mr. Traver calling for help... ASB president lighting torches... students throw them at the school... Mr. Traver still calling for help... school is burning... that's all!!!

Help protect yourself against cancer: have an annual health checkup including cancer tests, says the American Cancer Society.

## Pranksters still at large

By Steve Lingvall

The halls were completely deserted. No one was in sight. With a fiendish grin on his face, he stepped out of the room and examined the halls carefully. Thoroughly satisfied that he wasn't going to be disturbed, he reached into his shirt pocket and pulled out a tiny object. He laid it on the heater and brought out a book of matches. Pulling one free from its confinements, he struck it and watched it flicker into life. Holding the firecracker in his hand, he threw it down the hallway as the fuse worked its way to the powder.

A sharp crack echoed from room to room. Faculty and students were startled by the unexpected occurrence. Some of them came to investigate the disturbance. Unable to find the culprit, classes were

resumed, until lunch hour allowed the members of FHS to discuss the matter.

Meanwhile, another problem has developed in the halls. Working quickly to avoid detection, another prankster takes a small jar from his coat pocket, unscrews the lid, and pours its contents into the heater. Minutes pass by slowly; then, a strange, pungent odor fills the air. Breathing becomes unbearable. It's a challenge to walk down the halls and not pass out from the stench.

These incidents have become quite frequent at FHS. Maybe they are harmless pranks, but they don't make things any better. Students are asking for a student lounge. The fact that we are "mature" individuals should be of valuable assistance. Unfortunately, this isn't so. Our school is showing exactly the opposite. We act like children and expect to be treated like adults. Grow up!!

**Ford** Halmor Ford, Inc.  
FORKS AVE. SO. PHONE 374-6457

## DEMO SALE

1970 L.T.D. 2-Door Hardtop  
ONLY 5,000 MILES

MEDIUM BLUE, BLUE VINYL ROOF,  
BLUE VINYL INTERIOR

390 2-V ENGINE, CRUISOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER DISC BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS, TILT STEERING WHEEL, AM RADIO, DUAL REAR SPEAKERS, REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER, ALL GLASS TINTED, DELUXE RIM-BLOW STEERING WHEEL, DELUXE MAG-TYPE WHEEL COVERS, WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES, BODY SIDE MOLDINGS, VISIBILITY GROUP, COLOR-KEYED RACING MIRRORS, DELUXE BELTS & WARNING LIGHT, ELECTRIC CLOCK.

Was \$4637.50  
Now \$3750<sup>00</sup>

WITH \$750.00 DOWN  
36 PAYMENTS OF ONLY \$99.58 MO.  
Plus Tax and License at time of delivery

SEE THE GOOD GUYS  
EASY PAUL HONEST JOE VERSATILE GENE

this little piggy goes to the bank regularly

Smart people save regularly. Saving for the future is mighty important. Stop by soon and we'll show you how easy it is to become a regular smart saver. Get the savings habit.

We'll Show You How to Make Your Money Grow

Each Deposit Insured to \$20,000

## FORKS STATE BANK

FDIC

LEGAL NOTICES

State of Washington DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 28th day of April, 1970, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Forks District Headquarters...

Falls Creek Thinning located approximately 3 miles by road west of Clallam Bay. The sale is composed of all timber marked with blue or orange paint...

Minimum acceptable bid: \$31,500.00. Timber will be sold on a cash or installment plan basis...

On or before April 28, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$3,158.00 in the form of cash...

On or before April 28, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$1,050,000 in the form of cash...

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Minimum acceptable bid: \$10,000.00.

Timber will be sold on a cash or installment plan basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30, 1971.

On or before April 28, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$1,020.00 in the form of cash...

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VOWS EXCHANGED



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dwayne Clarke

Miss Gayle Lynn Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker of Forks became the bride of Ronald Dwayne Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke of North Bend, Washington, April 4, at the Forks Congregational Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Art Morlin before approximately sixty guests. Baskets of lavender gladioli and white carnations decorated the altar.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall. The four tiered cake was baked by Mrs. John Kilmer. It was decorated with lavender roses and silver leaves and topped with a lacy bride and groom.

The bride carried an old fashioned colonial bouquet of white carnations and white rosebuds centered with a lavender orchid corsage.

For going away the bride wore a beige linen dress with matching coat and accessories. She wore an orchid corsage from the center of her bouquet.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Don Halburn at Silverdale.

BEAVER NEWS

By Mrs. J. E. Merritt Frank Tomoski drove to Port Angeles Tuesday afternoon and at 5 o'clock that afternoon underwent major emergency surgery in Olympia Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Tomoski visited her husband on Saturday and Sunday, and reports that he is in satisfactory condition.

A. M. Nordman was one of the many lucky persons who went to Beaver Lake on the opening day of fishing season Sunday. He caught his limit of trout in seemingly nothing flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dawkins went to Seattle Friday to visit their daughter Darlene in Swedish Hospital. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Browning who is visiting relatives in the Seattle area.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wickersham of Port Angeles celebrated her birthday Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirkman in Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski were Seattle visitors Monday. They went over for a medical check-up for Mrs. Konopaski and were happy to learn that everything was as it should be.

The May meeting will be held the 13th. Everyone is welcome to attend.

THE JEWEL MIRACLE WIG By Mirelle Both High Fashion and Simple Beauty For Appointment Phone FERN JOHNSON 374-6380

ED REID'S 8th Street Motors 8th & Francis -- Port Angeles FOR THE BEST CHOICE AND FINEST QUALITY IN LATE MODEL AND OLDER USED CARS.

Pre-school will feature "Dad's Night"

Pre-school's monthly meeting was held Tuesday, April 14th. Mr. Veri Poole gave a talk on the Fourth of July and Ron Thompson gave a talk on the summer park program.

Elections were held for next year. Judy Fraker, president; Edie McKee, vice-president; Beckie Aggergaard, second vice-president; Mary Ulin, secretary; Sherry Seelye, treasurer.

Beckie Aggergaard was elected to attend the PTA Convention in Seattle, May 4, 5, and 6.

"Dad's Night" will be held April 25th in the Multi-purpose room at the school. There will be a potluck dinner, entertainment and a program.

State 4-H conference at WSU is June 15 to 19, 4-H'ers 15 years old or those thru the 9th grade may attend.

At this Leaders Conference they voted to give \$7.00 to each 4-H'er attending the state conference.

Here's a Mother's Day gift that will cause talk Give mother an extension telephone in her choice of colors and styles. Call our business office today. We'll have it installed wherever she likes for her enjoyment by Mother's Day.

PENINSULA TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331 374-6212

## History of Quillayute scholarship fund

The Quillayute Valley Scholarship Committee has started its annual fund drive in the Forks area. The drive was begun by the dinner held Friday, April 17, at the Congregational Church.

This is the seventh year for this event. The first year the Corporation was founded, Bob Henry was awarded the scholarship.

In 1964 the recipients were Joyce Meng, Garry Kelly, Kathy Hitchcock, Thomas Pitt, Georgia Swanson, Susan Garbrick, Thana Palmer, Sharon Johnson, Carol Vinson, Richard Wasankari.

1965: Kathy Barlow, Kathleen McKenney, Joy Mueller, John Spade, Barry Swanson, Richard Huling, Mark Rhyme, John Sexton, Robert Tuttle, Don Paul, Susan Garrick, Cheryl Wahlgren, John Kiehl.

1966: Gerry Archiblad, Linda Baron, Judy Beebe, Janet Norbestrath, Barbara Holtz, Gary Peterson, Judy Brower, Carol Blake, Patricia Perry, Charles Vison, Samme Leppe, Bill Peterson, Douglas Hanan, Linda Sisk, John Spade and Jack Orr.

1967: Brenda Blomgren, Donna Breithaupt, Cindy Conley, Betty Duncan, Rita Ellis, Linda Engle, Randi Foster, Janice Fullerton, Carol Gale, Bonnie Hanan, Karyn James, Jo Ann Jarvis, Sarah Lee, Diane Merrick, Glenda Peterson, Michelle Wittenborn,

Loiuse Moody, Florence Garbrick, Judith Jones, John Mertz, Kerry Goodwin.

1968: Craig Rhyme, John Hitchcock, Gale Price, Stanley Peterson, Barbara Van Hevelin, Susan Crippen, Leone Lodholm, Patricia Haas, Norene Patrick, Stephane Orr, Elyne James, Linda Engle, Nancy Shaw, Wendy Gooding, Cindy Conley, Charles Meyers, Robert Miller, Diane Merrick, Kerry Goodwin.

1969: Mary Soderlind, Jane Baker, Cheryl Bryson, Charles Curren, Jean Everett, Thomas Everett, Charles Keely, Wendy Foster, Sherry Harrison, Kathryn Hunt, Elin Johnson, Yvonne Lewis, Elaine Norbistrath, Steven Perry, Marilyn Meisner, Gale Price, Carol Silcox, Susan Crippen.

Each year scholarships were granted to some who decided not to go on to college, thus this money is left in the bank to be given to other deserving students who might ask for help later on in the year.

These scholarships are sent directly to the college registrar when the students have been accepted, also to any business school, beauty school, etc.

One hundred students from Forks have been helped by these scholarships in the amount of \$14,250.00.

The original members of the board were: Robert Rosmond, Russell Thomas, Larry Wagg, Jane Waters, Millie Thompson, A.M. Nordman, and Harvey King. Each were from a different field of work, thus when these members were to be replaced another person from the same field was to be chosen. Mr. Nordman was the first to leave because of poor health and Jim Scarlett was appointed in his place. Mr. King was replaced

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### CARD OF THANKS

The Quillayute Valley Scholarship Committee Incorporated, would like to thank all those who by contributing food, their time to help serve and their dinner ticket donations, have made it possible to provide at least three graduate scholarships for the 1970 graduating class. Thank You.

## Rayonier offers scholarship

The ITT Rayonier Foundation has provided two new \$500 annual one-year college scholarships to be awarded to high school seniors from certain high schools located in areas in which the Northwest Timber Division of the firm has major timber holdings, L. J. Forrest, Vice President of the company and manager of the Northwest Timber Division, announced today.

Forrest explained that each year there will be a \$500 scholarship granted to a student from one of the high schools lying within each of the company's two principal timber ownership areas.

In the Clallam operating area students from the Clallam Bay, Crescent Consolidated and Forks High Schools will be eligible to apply for the scholarships.

Senior students of either sex may apply for the grants and candidates will be judged by a committee that will consider not only scholastic ability but also personality, leadership and outside activities. The recipients will be free to attend the junior college, college or university of their choice and there will be no restrictions or limitations on the course of study elected.

Forrest added that the ITT Rayonier Foundation was established in 1952 to provide charitable and educational contributions. It is a non-profit organization created by moneys contributed by ITT Rayonier. The Foundation also provides a \$9,000 four-year college scholarship annually to a senior student from one of the high schools located in each county in which the company has a chemical cellulose plant as well as numerous other scholarships. In addition, ITT Rayonier provides several fellowships for scientific research and post graduate work at universities in the United States and Canada.

The Forks winners in area judging were: First grade; Tracy Becker, first place; Cynthia Barger, second place; and Leanne Sanford, third place.

Second grade winners were; Lorrie, first place; Kim Hunley, second and Natalie McMackin, third place.

Third grade winners; Terralyn Windle, first place; Mark Auderud, second place, and Candice Thompson, third place.

Fourth grade, Jeff Hedglin, first place; Buddy Sanford, second place, and Scott Anderson third place.

Winner in the sixth grade contest was Linda Peterson, third place.

Judges were Mrs. Doris Douglass, Mrs. E. C. Gockerell and Mrs. Hank Zepeda. The county winners will go to the state contest to be held later this year.

Every week Scissors and Cups learn something new. At our last three meeting we have made pancakes, soft and hard boiled eggs, and vanilla pudding.

At one meeting Alice Jean told about a sewing demonstration she attended given by two senior 4-H members. We then discussed taking sewing #1 next year. Also discussed was coming events such as camp in July, the fairs in August, and practice in baking cookies.

We have only three more meetings this year and hope everybody gets their 4-H calendar.

Reporter, Angie Gray

## OES plans Honor Night

The Mt. Olympus Chapter, Order of Eastern Star met Monday evening, April 20, at the IOOF Hall at 8:00 p.m. with Jacqueline Howell, Worthy Matron and Henry Geist, Worthy Patron, presiding.

Worthy Matron Jacqueline Howell greeted members and visitors with a thought for the evening, "faith gives the power to succeed."

The proceeds from the chapter improvement project for 1968, 1969 and 1970 will be used for a banner to be taken to Grand Chapter in June.

Several reception and honor nights will be observed as follows: Key City Honor Night for District Grand Deputy, Marjorie Hendricks, Tuesday, May 5, at 8:00 p.m. at Port Townsend Masonic Temple.

Waconda Chapter Honor Night for Althea Mason, Wednesday, May 20, Gig Harbor. Jefferson Chapter, Honor Night, April 22, Honor Mothers and 50th wedding anniversary for Junior Past Worthy Matron and Patron. Thelma and Dan Moore.

The birthday cake contestants Frances Maxfield, Tom Braithwaite, and Barbara Hoffman were honored with a song and the message that each birthday is a gift of God and are His gateways to an endless life of joy. Frances Maxfield won the birthday prize.

A report summarizing information received at school of instruction in Port Angeles was given by the Worthy Matron Jacqueline Howell.

A charity project for giving aid to patients in Emma P. Chadwick Home is planned. For information on patient needs and ways to help, contact committee chairman, Shirley Meisner.

An announcement that next meeting program would be "a white elephant sale" was made. Committee chairman of way and means, Margaret Braithwaite, requests each member to bring a wrapped gift for auction.

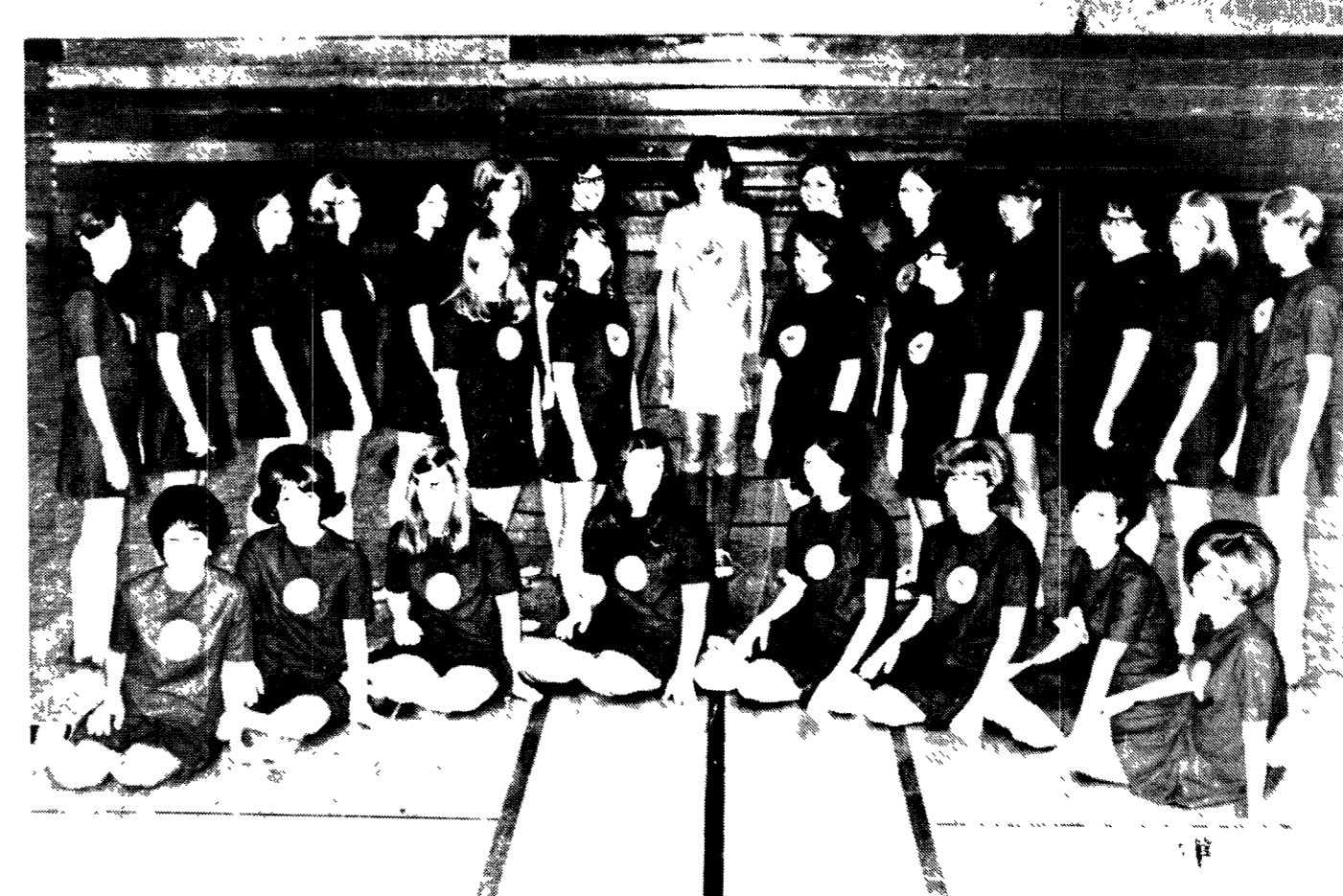
Hostesses for the evening were Margaret Braithwaite and Gladys Lea.

## Seminary luncheon held

A luncheon was held April 16 at Aggie's in Port Angeles to acquaint area residents with the Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma. The Seminary is a school for girls with an enrollment of 300. It is 85 years old.

Representing the school at the luncheon were Mrs. William Daugherty and Mrs. Fredrick Shanaman.

More information about the school may be obtained by writing Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, Washington.



The Forks Drill Team received an excellent rating at the drill team meet in Yakima. Forks Drill Team members are, left to right, in front, squad leaders Toni Swan, Terri Bechtold, Carol Bechtold, Cheryl Ulin, Julie Baker, Darlene Dawkins, Linda Johnson and Judy Core. Second row, Sue Perkins, Geri Leavitt, Jill Horton and Sue Jowell. Third row, Christine Stanley, Karen Gaydeski, Linda Barker, Charlene Leppell, Lisa Baker, Ann Sinnema, Susan Johnson, Drill leader Eileen Henfin, Anita Klahn, Juanita Jarvis, Patsey Gooding, Terri Genson, Jennifer Blomgren and Melodee Klahn.  
By Lonnie Archibald

## Cub Scouts tour ship

On Saturday, April 11th, the Cubscouts in Den 6 went aboard a big Chinese logging freighter in Port Angeles. Its name was M. V. Vanguard.

To get aboard we had to go down a gangplank and up some stairs. The stairs were very steep and they swayed when we walked on them. It was hard to hang on because the rails were so high. Finally we got on board.

First the captain took us to a room where the radar was located. While he was turning it on we watched the logs being loaded on the ship. When he turned on the radar we could see a little orange light flashing all around on the shape of Port Angeles. The little light in the center was the ship and we could see tugboats and other freighters around. The radar could see 48 miles.

Next he took us to the engine room. We could see the men working on the engines. The engines propelled the ship at 16 knots with 9600 horsepower.

Next we went to the galley. The cook was cutting salad and had fish two feet long on the stove. The stoves were run by diesel fuel.

Then we saw where the crew and the captain slept. There were lots of rooms.

Finally we went to the top deck. We got real close to the logs being loaded.

We went to the back of the ship and saw the anchor. It must have weighed a ton.

## Rainbow district meeting held

The 5 Rainbow Assemblies of the Olympic Peninsula held a joint meeting in Sequim, April 14th, for the Official visit of Supreme Inspector, Mrs. Margaret Kenrick, Mrs. Nelma Rhyme, Grand Deputy in District 21, was responsible for the affair.

Assemblies taking part were: Forks with V-Jeanne James, Worth Advisor and Mrs. Jane Smiley, Mother Advisor; Sequim: Jan Greathouse, Worthy Advisor and Mrs. Helen Haller, Mother Advisor; Quilcene: Paula Smith, Worthy Advisor and Mrs. Aletha Emel, Mother Advisor; Port Townsend: Nancy McDaniel, Worthy Advisor and Mrs. Gloria Harper, Mother Advisor; and Port Angeles: Melinda Gosnell, Worth Advisor and Mrs. Sharral Gosnell, Mother Advisor. Mr. Dave Moffatt was Rainbow Dad.

"Count Your Blessings" was the theme chosen, with the choir, containing girls from each Assembly, singing, both, the Hymn and the popular version of the song in the addendum given for Mrs. Kenrick. Mrs. Kenrick gave a very inspiring message, stating that the Order of Rain-

The ropes that were tied to it were about five inches in diameter. We were tight-rope walking on them.

Then we went to Lincoln Park for lunch.

The fathers who took us were Richard Ford and Chuck Minor.

Reporter, Mike Ford.

## SOCIAL SCENE

Miss Leann Hunley of Yakima was a visitor of Forks during her school's spring vacation. She also spent several days with different relatives, including her father, Mr. Hol-lum Hunley and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hunley of Port Angeles.

Mr. Mark Schoonover of Everett was a weekend guest of Clay Oakes and Gary Turner. Mark received work that his father, Mr. Oliver Schoon-

over is returning from the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Birdwell have made plans to move to Canada next month. They are going to live approximately 600 miles north of Bellingham near Prince George. Ray retired from his work in the woods. He was a partner with his brother, Clifford Birdwell, in falling and bucking timber contracts. Their company being known as "Birdwell Brothers".

Ruth and Ray plan to be co-owners with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson of Willapa Harbor in a motel-resort situated in the finest fishing area.

A combined farewell-birthday party was given for Ruth Birdwell last week at the Forks Vagabond Cafe. A centerpiece for the table was made of early magnolia blossoms which represented a money tree. Her sister, Sue Dachs, made the red velvet birthday cake. Other guests included Mrs. Al Rhyme, Mrs. Jim Rich, Mrs. Marvin Olson, Mrs. Craig Hunley, Mrs. Herb Smiley, Mrs. Clifford Birdwell Mrs. Elmer Dachs, Mrs. Bonnie Corbin, Mrs. Gene Halverson, Mrs. Mabel George, Mrs. James Traver and Miss Denise Rhyme.

Forks parents who attended the Honor Band Concert in Neah Bay in which Forks Band was represented were Dr. Robert Baker, Mrs. Ed Duncan and Mrs. Al Rhyme. They reported that the concert was most enjoyable though the trip to get there was unending....

## Clallam Bay Honor Roll

Clallam Bay honor roll for the third quarter.

SENIORS: Brent Youlden 3.8; Rob Tulloch 3.8; Karla Zimpel 3.4; Marilyn Mayor 3.4; Kim Bowlby 3.2; Joyce Wilson 3.0; Don Heikkila 3.0.

JUNIORS: Claudia Olsen 3.8; Mark Dimmel 3.2; Pattie Wilson 3.2; Mary Stock 3.2; Debbie Youlden 3.2; Steve McMinn 3.2; Linell Klock 3.0; Linda Sadilek 3.0.

SOPHOMORES: Jeri Gregory 3.6; Mark Bowlby 3.6; Vicki Konopaski 3.4; Chuck Gregory 3.1.

FRESHMEN: Anita Mayor 3.6; Karen Bowlby 3.6; Barbara Gagnon 3.5; Richard Manning 3.4; Cheryl Youlden 3.0; Robert Maneval 3.0.



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# Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

Thirty-four teams took a shot at the Mens' BPA house eliminations and five advanced to the state finals at Vancouver, Washington, May 16-17 and 23-24. In order of their finish, Sunset Traveling, Sunset No. 2, Dunc's Roto-tilling, Nagel's and Forks State Bank. Hope they all cash big, since I'm on two of them. Darrell is on five.

Summer singles have started with the first district finals set for May 10. One out of four house bowlers advance. So far, Kathy Hamby leads the gals with 594, and Chuck Laswell going plumb out of his wig with a 710.

Three teams bowled against Duke and I last week, and we managed to squeeze out a win over them all. Harry Lefler and Leta Rondeau came closest to our 1120 with their 1097. Like to see more of you gals try. Jeanette Gilmore and Kathy Decker threw a 1096 at us earlier this week. Sure hope Duke holds me up again.

Patty Laswell again for the girls of the Junior Mixed at 155-421. Patty Sullivan had 142, Terry Hutton 188-484, Mark Henry 175-502, and Jeff Blair a 187-531.

Ruth Hutton a 206 on Tuesday Afternoon. Billie Bryan a 190, and Gwen Genson a 508.

Coast-to-Coast won the Thursday Nite Womens crown in a bowl-off with Lefler's and Jean Streeter led all bowlers with a big 185-546.

Pat Mansfield threw the top game, 203, and series 589 in the Powder Puff League, (Abigail) Baker hit a nice 199-535, Joyce Blair a 513, Jerry Beebe 512, and Ginny Duncan picked up the 3-6-7 split.

Sunset Lanes defeated Newton Cedar for first and second place in the Hoot Owl League. Leta Rondeau rolled a 206-597 for top honors. Of the rest of the league bowling for cash, Kay Whitehead hit 193-511, and Kathy Hamby a 190-522.

Esther Parris led the Thursday Beginners with her big 163-447, and Anita Bumgarner had a 155-421. Kathy Decker at 204-491, and Billie Crist at 498 topped the captains.

Gordon McCoy had the TV shot and Ruth Long the Jackpot try at Saturday Nite Monte Carlo, while Ol' Dad got lucky and won a buck from Duke in our little sidepot.

Come on down anytime and have a shot at the pros??? We must have been lucky last week.

Bowlers of the week: Ruth Hutton 206, Leta Rondeau 206-597.

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**SUNSET LANES**

## Numbers again hurt Spartans

The Forks Spartans fell victim to the Port Townsend Redskins and the North Mason Bulldogs in a tri-meet last Friday in North Mason. The Spartans, only using a total of 13 athletes, collected a total of 93 1/2 points to Port Townsend's 86 1/2 points and North Mason's 61 points.

Forks' only first place finishes came in the 440 yards and pole vault. In the 440 Dennis Perry ran away from the rest of the runners winning the blue ribbon with 55.1 clocking. Dave Beebe took the pole vault with a vault of eleven feet.

Other Spartan finishes:  
Ht: Darrell Beebe, third, 140; Perry, third, 140; Eddie Jackson, second, 140; Rick Gale, fourth, 140; Perry, first, 140; Darrell Beebe, second, 140; Jack Tuttle, third, 22; Perry, second, 22; Pole vault: Beebe, first Ht: Mike Simmons, fourth.

## Nisqually defends title

The Nisqually Eagles shot and passed their way to a 124 to 94 victory over the Chioquin Chiefs last Sunday evening to win the Third Annual LaPush All-Indian Invitational tournament at LaPush.

Nisqually, led by Chuck Blacketer, the most valuable player of the tourney, and Jim McCloud put on a show of excellent passing in building a big first half lead over the Chiefs and never looked back in registering the win.

Blacketer, McCloud, and Len Iokbe led Nisqually with 25, 24, and 20 points respectively as Nisqually put a total of five players in double figures. Oran Miller took high honors for Chioquin with 23 points.

NISQUALLY (124)--Blacketer, C. 25, McCloud J. 24, McCloud, T. 3, McCloud J. 18, Blacketer, D. 19, Sancnes D. 2, Iokbe H. 8, Blacketer G. 0, Kautz J. 2, Kautz N. 2, Iokbe, L. 20.  
CHIOQUIN (94)--Miller E. 0, Hatcher, W. 13, Miller O. 23, Hess 4, Wilder T. 8, David, Tony 0, Hatcher C. 4.

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## There's a new world coming

By Steve Lingvall

Mr. X was a prominent businessman with immense holdings throughout the United States. He was producing textiles for profit, and nothing more. For years, he had been building up his industrial empire, and now, it was at its peak. Unfortunately, there was one thing he had overlooked, and it took a major disaster to open his eyes to what he had created.

Salzburg-Ross Island\* was a small island in the Atlantic. Evergreens and wildlife existed there in great abundance. When the excavation crews arrived, they began to clear away the land, which drove the animals away. Soon, everything looked like a ravaged battlefield. Work was begun almost immediately, and it didn't take long for the island to be transformed into one giant factory. Day by day, it belched forth huge clouds of smoke and changed the rivers and streams and surrounding ocean to different shakes of color. But, the greatest problem produced by this waste was the rapid build-up of dirty air. Conditions became so bad that the factory workers had to wear gas masks.

Mankind has been constantly repeating itself in the field of stupidity. Individuals like Mr. X and his Salzburg-Ross Island Experiment refuse to understand the forces of nature. When God said that man was to dominate the Earth, I don't think He meant using our "intelligence and power" to this extent. You see, Mr. X had destroyed all of the oxygen-producing elements when he dumped his poisonous chemicals into the ocean and destroyed all life on the island. Not only did he destroy the beauty of the island, but he also lost a great deal of money. Was it worth anything?

This very question has been floating into the classrooms of high schools and colleges throughout the nation. "Earth Day" is going to be celebrated every year on April 22. On this day, people will try to prevent using polluting materials (cars, smoking, littering, etc.) If it works well, who knows what changes will take place? But remember, despite any economic loss, it will be worth every effort.

## Sixteen counties adopt sales tax

Sixteen of the state's 39 counties and 151 of its 266 cities and towns have notified the Department of Revenue that they will begin collecting an additional half per cent retail sales tax April 1. In all, 77 per cent of the state population will be covered.

George Kinnear, director of revenue, said that the first revenues from the new tax will be remitted to the participating cities and counties about July 1, a month earlier than previously announced. They will receive returns from seven month's business this year. The first will cover April only; thereafter, payments will be bi-monthly. Other disbursements in 1970 will be made at the end of August, October and December.

The Department of Revenue estimates \$40 million as the amount that the 16 counties and 151 cities could share in a 12-month period. However, these January 1, 1970 projections do not take into consideration changes which have occurred in the state's economy during the first quarter, or may occur during the year.

The 16 counties comprise 2.5 million or 73.3 per cent of the state's population (3,417,000 April 1, 1969). Towns in counties which did not adopt the tax account for another 137,000 or 4 per cent.

The April 1 group of participants will be fixed at least until July 1, since additions are limited to the start of a calendar quarter.

\*fictional name

## Bonanza of steelhead next year?

The steelhead trout is to fishermen as the elk is to hunters--a trophy species attracting the more avid sportsmen. The winter run of steelhead in Washington State is down. Preliminary estimates indicate that angler catch may be 35-40 per cent below that of the 1968-69 winter season.

The decline in returning steelhead is noticeable in streams where wild fish predominate--relatively easy to explain--and in streams which depend largely upon hatchery reared and released smolts.

The situation is general throughout the State of Washington, involving Columbia river, coastal, and Puget Sound streams. British Columbia steelhead returns are also reported down, and Oregon fish returns are below expectations although comparable to last season in some areas.

There are a variety of theories covering the decline of steelhead in Washington this season. Nets, sunspots, disease, fish vigor, and food crop failure are all proposed as causes with varying degree of seriousness.

Some of this year's anglers, observing with extra zeal in the attempt to find a simple answer, have noted a high proportion of the returning steelhead as having net marks.

In view of this, the Game Department's superintendent at the very large Cowlitz hatchery in Washington took pains to examine the returning female steelhead which he had in mid-February. Of 357 fish on hand at the hatchery, some 24 per cent showed scarring: 63 having scarred ventral fins or scars made by seals, 22 having marks which might have been made by gill nets.

The mystery involved is as to where the fish encountered the gill nets, since lower Columbia nets, which would normally be suspected, could be ruled out at that date due to commercial fishing season dates and restrictions.

Related to this theory is the belief that high seas fisheries of foreign nations may have cut into steelhead stocks. Both Russia and Japan engage in such high sea effort along with United States boats. Major fisheries are for salmon and bottom fish. Biologists concede that the catch composition of foreign fishing vessels at sea is not always known on a current basis. The same biologists are quick to point out that international agreement and cooperation make it highly unlikely that any new and major fishery on steelhead would be carried out by a foreign country without word being received in the United States. And no such indication has been received.

More whimsical was the headline in a recent Washington state newspaper suggesting that the steelhead were coming back disguised as Dolly Varden. This resulted from a Skagit river fisherman who noted that steelhead were a little hard to come by, but that Dolly Varden fishing was the best in years.

The "sunspot theory" is neither as wild as it sounds nor accepted by the majority of biologists. This theory, in the field of natural sciences, rests upon solar influence. The sun, as well as the moon, affects tidal life. Variation in solar radiation affects the weather. Sunspots are one index to solar activity. The sun may affect plants and animals through precipitation, temperature, amount of sunshine, ultraviolet radiation, or fluctuations in height of ozone levels. On a relatively simple level, it is theorized that the number of days of sunshine might influence chemical composition of plants and antler development of the Olympic elk. It is not too "far out" to say biologists, that the sun, or weather patterns, could affect distribution or productivity of ocean fish food crops.

Beyond this, there are some animal populations which seem to vary in number so as to exhibit "cycles" of a fairly regular nature. Sunspot theorists claim that solar activity follows some regular pattern and is a major contributing factor to animal population ups and downs. Others claim that such cycles

are merely random or due to intrinsic causes.

Still further out, is the consideration that air pollution might influence animal or plant production. The automobile exhaust is thought to be the leading contributor of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere. This sort of pollution is speculated to be of possible influence in polar ice cap melt. This in turn might influence the earth's weather, and wild food crop production, and survival of animals feeding on those foods.

Pesticides also figure in some theorizing about marine influences. One California ecologist recently made headlines in predicting the "death" of the ocean--a resulting biological desert--in a relatively short time.

One of the newest entries from angler speculators comes from a Seattle fisherman proposing the "bonanza theory". This theory recognizes that steelhead may range far to the north in ocean feeding grounds, and that productivity of the feeding grounds, or the grounds may change or shift from year to year. The theory goes that there was a crop failure in normal steelhead feeding areas, and the fish pressed on to more distant grounds for feeding. This extended forced migration did take its toll of fish, it is theorized, BUT the fish are coming back. Having grown an extra year, the fish returning in 1970-71 winter seasons will be big and mean and provide an angler's bonanza.

Fisheries biologists say

## One more step

By Steve Lingvall  
Graduation Day is drawing nearer and nearer with new developments occurring every day. Not many people realize that this is a big step for these young men and women. Soon they will have to create a new life for themselves, and it won't be easy.

Although it may be considered a tiny, almost insignificant step, the senior class met on March 24 to discuss two important matters. The Senior Trip to another area in the Northwest was discussed most readily. Several places had been chosen--Victoria, Seattle, the San Juan Islands, Ocean Shores, etc.--and from this category, one place had to be selected. For various reasons, Ocean Shores was picked as the sight for the trip. It provides ample recreation and is a different area completely.

A taxpayer who has not heard about his refund should, therefore, wait ten weeks before writing IRS. Most taxpayers will find their inquiry unnecessary if they wait this long, Mr. Warren said. Millions of tax returns are handled every filing season at the Ogden Service Center which serves Washington Taxpayers. That many returns makes it practically impossible to locate a particular return and to answer any question about it until processing cycles are complete.

If it does become necessary to write, the taxpayer should indicate where and when he filed his return and give his name, address and Social Security number, Mr. Warren said.

Still, it is a cheerful theory for the steelheader.



Keep fires from harming them--anywhere!

## Ten weeks for your refund

Ten weeks from the date a Federal income tax return calling for a refund is mailed, the taxpayer should have either his check or a letter explaining why it is held up, Neal S. Warren, District Director of Internal Revenue for Washington, said today.

A taxpayer who has not heard about his refund should, therefore, wait ten weeks before writing IRS. Most taxpayers will find their inquiry unnecessary if they wait this long, Mr. Warren said.

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# MILL CREEK FISHING DERBY

The sun didn't cooperate with the 80 young people who were registered in the annual Sportsmen's Club Fishing Derby held April 19.

But with lots of hot cocoa to keep them going, they managed to "tough" it out.

The biggest fish was caught by Bonnie Loshonkohl, it measured 14 3/4 inches. The runner up was Roger Garman with a whopper that measured 14 1/2 inches.

The winners were: Girls ages 11-12-13, Susan Mansfield, first; Dawn Simmons, second; Kathy Archer, third.

Girls ages 8-9-10, Bonnie Loshonkohl, first; Debbie Banner, second; Darcie Thompson and Linda Woody tie for third. Girls ages 5-6-7, Sherri Cook, first; Terry Bagby, second.

Boys, 11-12-13, Jim Rondeau, first; Lee Olson, second; Jeff Hill, third.

Boys, 8-9-10, Roger Garman, first; Tom Cook, second; David Beasstrom, third.

Boys, 5-6-7, Scotty Justus, first; Tim Gale, second; Oly Archibald, third.

## Trail Riders to host dinner

The Trail Riders, a club organized last summer, will hold a potluck dinner, Saturday, May 2, 1970, at 7:00 p.m., at the Sportsmen's Club.

All horse lovers and trail riders are invited. For further information call the Glenn Kings, 374-5605.

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Approximately 500 fish were planted, these youngsters are trying their luck, By Lonnie Archibald



Percy Dobson, superintendent of the Quilcene National Fish Hatchery and Jim Aggergaard, State Wildlife Agent, are shown in the process of stocking Mill Creek near Forks for the annual Fishing Derby, sponsored by the Sportsmen's Club.

## Minus tides this weekend

Razor clam diggers are expected to hit the beaches in force next Saturday and Sunday (April 25 and 26) as good minus tides fall during the weekend, the Washington Department of Fisheries said today.

A week-long series of minus tides begins Tuesday, April 21. On Saturday, low tide of -0.7 occurs on the ocean beaches at 9:12 a.m. Daylight saving time begins Sunday, with low tide of -0.5 at 11:06 a.m.

Digging success will be largely dependent on the weather, Fisheries Director Thor C. Tollefson said. The overall abundance of razor clams will be about the same as last year, but will fall short of the excellent production of some recent seasons, he said.

Razor clams are found on sandy beaches all along the Washington coast, with Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis, Mocrocks and Kalaloch the most popular areas. All these beaches are open for clam digging 24 hours a day every day except from July 16 through September 15 when a complete closure is in effect to avoid wastage of small clams.

Director Tollefson cautioned razor clam diggers that the limit is 18 clams and every clam dug must be kept, regardless of condition. Beaches will be more extensively patrolled this year, he said, since Fisheries has added ten new patrolmen since last season.

Tollefson urged inexperienced diggers to increase their success and decrease wastage by becoming more skilful in using their "clam guns"

## Honor roll for third quarter

The Quillayute Valley School has issued the honor roll for the third quarter. The students making the honor roll are as follows:

12TH GRADE: Terri Bechtold, Nadine Blair, Frank Dalton, Cheryl Dederick, Vicki Duncan, Marilyn Gent, Dale Harrison, Eileen Henriksen, Jim Hull, Virjeanne James, Richard Jensen, Richard Liles, Steve Lingvall, Glen MacDonald, Cheryl Merrick, Dennis Perry, Darlene Peterson, John Schostak, David Soderlind, Linda Watson, Lyle Whidden.

11TH GRADE: Darrell Beebe, David Engel, Mary Engel, Debbie English, Larry Gaydeski, Robin Guckenberger, Sherry Gustafson, Elaine Haynes, Danny Hitchen, Don Hutt, Charlotte Hyde, Eddie Jackson, Susie Johnston, Anita Klahn, Karen LaChapelle, Joyce Maris, Charles Rondeau, Susan Shearer, Lynda Shirley, Wanda Warren.

10TH GRADE: Karol Bechtold, Lois Blair, Jennifer Blomgren, Judy Core, Richard Conlow, Patricia Engel, Patsy Gooding, Judy Harrison, Jill Horton, Rene Kesterson, Charlene Leppell, Lynn Lewis, Craig Norbistrath, Ron Paul, Ben Robinson, Cyrus Thornton, Cheryl Ulin, Mike Welches, 9TH GRADE: Jerry Beebe, Bill Brager, Karen Gaydeski, Norine Hillstrom, Robin Klahn, Karen Liles, Bernard Nash, Louis Reaume, Linda Shearer, John Soderlind, Farrell Thomas.

8TH GRADE: Jeff Blair, Debbie Goos, Patty Gustafson, Thomas Hedglin, Mark Hitchcock, Mark Huelsdonk, Connie Joutsen, Lori Kelso, Rita Klahn, Christi Olson, Mike Shirley, Betty Whitehead, Larry Woody.

7TH GRADE: Kathy Archer, Kim Borde, Mike Hill, Daisy Klahn, Carla Lausche, Pat McReynolds, Susan Meinzer, Diana Morrison, Steven Nash, Leslie Raben, Kim Welches, Donald Whitehead, Andrew Zepeda.

## LUNCH MENU

April 27-May 1  
MONDAY: Beefaroni, buttered peas, buttered bread, canned peaches, milk.  
TUESDAY: Chicken in gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed green salad, buttered bread, cookies and milk.  
WEDNESDAY: Chili burgers, carrot & celery sticks, pickled beets, fruit jello, milk.  
THURSDAY: Yankee doodle noodles, buttered corn, hot whole wheat muffins with butter, cherry crunch, milk.  
FRIDAY: Rice tomato soup, tuna fish & peanut butter sandwiches, cottage pudding with lemon sauce, milk.

## WE CAN OVERCOME!

By Steve Lingvall

Picture a battle field in Vietnam. Nightfall has blanketed the sky with a black sheet. The village is deserted, and the only signs of movement are the restless squirmings of the youthful soldiers in their trenches. Their bloodshot eyes peer into the night, trying to catch some sign of enemy movement in the surrounding jungles. A flare lights up sky, as gunfire begins to replace the ominous silence. Screams of pain and the smell of death permeate the atmosphere.

A mist covers the bloody scene of carnage. The youth examines the syringe carefully, fascinated by the fluid in the container. Then, he plunges the needle into his arm emptying its contents. He begins to feel light-headed. Suddenly, for no apparent reason, he starts to cry.

Rags replace rich clothing, a thin, sickly body replaces a strong, healthy one, and an empty, earthen mug replaces a table of rich food. This description fits a young lad, who was better off than most paupers. He ate at least once every five days. His house was a run-down shack with one room and an outhouse. There were thirteen in his family, and he was the youngest. Now, he sat on a lone street corner and begged for his next meal.

Overpopulation and the danger of pollution also afflict mankind in a similar manner. People seem to ignore these problems because it doesn't touch them as much. They fail to realize that every little bit helps. The FHS biology class is trying to prove this in their campaign against such world problems.

## Library Corner

Menfeya in the Morning by Victoria Holt.

Wild, and some said wicked, the Menfeyas lived in an ancient, eerie manor house on the coast of Cornwall. The house was called Menfeya. It was to the Menfeyas that Harriet Delvaney turned when her father's cold looks and her aunt's jibes about her plainness and the difficulty of finding her a husband drove her away from her London home.

Gwenman, the lovely and headstrong daughter of the family, became Harriet's best friend. And with Bevil, the handsome, philandering son, Harriet fell hopelessly in love.

Bevil proposed marriage to Harriet. Was this the start of happiness for a young girl who had searched her whole life for happiness?

Ugly doubts stood in the way of Harriet's happiness. Did Bevil love her for herself, or for her fortune? And what was his relationship with the beautiful governess with the unfathomable blue eyes? Then came the knowledge that someone would rather that Harriet were dead.....

I have read this book and have found it to be one of the most fascinating Gothic mysteries I have ever read. This book and many others are available at the Forks Memorial Library. N.R.

The students have been making posters that show the enormity of these dangers. War, drugs, poverty, overpopulation, and pollution are the themes of their posters. If you want to see what they look like, why not take a peek at them---and learn from them.

## Forks Assembly of God to host Peninsula Church

"How to become good salt" is what the Sunday School members of the Assembly of God Church will be learning and practicing in a "Proclaiming Everywhere" loyalty campaign being launched. Each person committing themselves to participate in the campaign beginning Sunday, April 5, will receive an individual salt pac to take home.

The campaign takes its direction from the words of Jesus spoken in the sermon on the mount, "Ye are the salt of the earth....," indicating every follower of Christ should have an influence on the world around him. The Sunday School members will be hearing about the kind of influence they should have and then be asked to put it into practice during the week. The campaign includes all age levels and visitors are welcome to join in the activities.

The local Assembly of God is one of the thousands of churches throughout the nation taking part in the Loyalty Campaign promoted through the Assemblies of God Sunday Schools. This annual emphasis is designed to encourage faithfulness to God and the church. The campaign climaxes May 17 with a commitment, to continued loyalty. The Junior and Senior Missionettes attended an area wide Missionette Rally in Poullsbo, Washington, on Saturday.

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April 4th. The leaders, John Morlin and Carme Shaw, provided the transportation. The girls were instructed to use their artistic ability to make a creation out of a bar of soap and a wash cloth. A prize was given for the most original creation. A girl from Bremerton won the prize. The soap

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and cloth was presented to the Missions department of the Assemblies of God. The girls had a great time.

We will be hosting a fellowship meeting on Monday, the 13th of April. All the churches of the Assemblies of God will be invited on the Olympic Peninsula. An afternoon service is scheduled after which a ham dinner will be served; then an evening service in which Rev. Vernon Skaggs of Raymond will be ministering.

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# Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

Thirty-four teams took a shot at the Mens' BPAA house eliminations and five advanced to the state finals at Vancouver, Washington, May 16-17 and 23-24. In order of their finish, Sunset Traveling, Sunset No. 2, Dunc's Rottilling, Nagel's and Forks State Bank. Hope they all cash big, since I'm on two of them. Darrell is on five.

Summer singles have started with the first district finals set for May 10. One out of four house bowlers advance. So far, Kathy Hamby leads the gals with 594, and Chuck Laswell going plumb out of his wig with a 710.

Three teams bowled against Duke and I last week, and we managed to squeeze out a win over them all. Harry Lefler and Leta Rondeau came closest to our 1120 with their 1097. Like to see more of you gals try. Jeanette Gilmore and Kathy Decker threw a 1096 at us earlier this week. Sure hope Duke holds me up again.

Patty Laswell again for the girls of the Junior Mixed at 155-421, Patty Sullivan had 142, Terry Hutton 188-484, Mark Henry 175-502, and Jeff Blair a 187-531.

Ruth Hutton a 206 on Tuesday Afternoon. Billie Bryan a 190, and Gwen Genson a 508.

Coast-to-Coast won the Thursday Nite Womens crown in a bowl-off with Lefler's and Jean Streeter led all bowlers with a big 185-546.

Pat Mansfield threw the top game, 203, and series 589 in the Powder Puff League. (Abigail) Baker hit a nice 199-535, Joyce Blair a 513, Jerry Beebe 512, and Ginny Duncan picked up the 3-6-7 split.

Sunset Lanes defeated Newton Cedar for first and second place in the Hoot Owl League. Leta Rondeau rolled a 206-597 for top honors. Of the rest of the league bowling for cash, Kay Whitehead hit 193-511, and Kathy Hamby a 190-522.

Esther Parris led the Thursday Beginners with her big 163-447, and Anita Bumgarner had a 155-421. Kathy Decker at 204-491, and Billie Crist at 498 topped the captains.

Gordon McCoy had the TV shot and Ruth Long the Jackpot try at Saturday Nite Monte Carlo, while Ol' Dad got lucky and won a buck from Duke in our little sidepot.

Come on down anytime and have a shot at the pros?? We must have been lucky last week.

Bowlers of the week: Ruth Hutton 206, Leta Rondeau 206-597.

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## Numbers again hurt Spartans

The Forks Spartans fell victim to the Port Townsend Redskins and the North Mason Bulldogs in a tri-meet last Friday in North Mason. The Spartans, only using a total of 13 athletes, collected a total of 33 1/2 points to Port Townsend's 86 1/2 points and North Mason's 61 points.

Forks' only first place finishes came in the 440 yards and pole vault. In the 440 Dennis Perry ran away from the rest of the runners winning the blue ribbon with 55.1 clocking. Dave Beebe took the pole vault with a vault of eleven feet.

Other Spartan finishes: HH; Darrell Beebe, third. 100: Perry, third.

100: Perry, third. Mile: Eddie Jackson, second. Rick Gale, fourth.

440: Perry, first. LH; Darrell Beebe, second. Byron Windle, third.

880: Jack Tuttle, third. 22: Perry, second.

Pole vault: Beebe, first. HJ: Mike Simmons, fourth.

## Nisqually defends title

The Nisqually Eagles shot and passed their way to a 124 to 94 victory over the Chioquin Chiefs last Sunday evening to win the Third Annual LaPush All-Indian Invitational tournament at LaPush.

Nisqually, led by Chuck Blacketer, the most valuable player of the tourney, and Jim McCloud put on a show of excellent passing in building a big first half lead over the Chiefs and never looked back in registering the win.

Blacketer, McCloud, and Len Iokbe led Nisqually with 25.24, and 20 points respectively as Nisqually put a total of five players in double figures. Oran Miller took high honors for Chioquin with 23 points.

NISQUALLY (124)--Blacketer, C. 25, McCloud J. 24, McCloud, T. 3, McCloud J. 18, Blacketer, D. 19, Sancnes D. 2, Iokbe H. 8, Blacketer G. 0, Kautz J. 2, Kautz N. 2, Iokbe, L. 20.

CHIOQUIN (94)--Miller E. 0, Hatcher, W. 13, Miller O. 23, Hess 4, Wilder A. 20, Ochoa 20, Wilder T. 8, David, Tony 0, Hatcher C. 4.

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## There's a new world coming

By Steve Lingvall

Mr. X was a prominent businessman with immense holdings throughout the United States. He was producing textiles for profit, and nothing more. For years, he had been building up his industrial empire, and now, it was at its peak. Unfortunately, there was one thing he had overlooked, and it took a major disaster to open his eyes to what he had created.

Salzburg-Ross Island\* was a small island in the Atlantic. Evergreens and wildlife existed there in great abundance. When the excavation crews arrived, they began to clear away the land, which drove the animals away. Soon, everything looked like a ravaged battlefield. Work was begun almost immediately, and it didn't take long for the island to be transformed into one giant factory. Day by day, it belched forth huge clouds of smoke and changed the rivers and streams and surrounding ocean to different shades of color. But, the greatest problem produced by this waste was the rapid build-up of dirty air. Conditions became so bad that the factory workers had to wear gas masks.

Mankind had been constantly repeating itself in the field of stupidity. Individuals like Mr. X and his Salzburg-Ross Island Experiment refuse to understand the forces of nature. When God said that man was to dominate the Earth, I don't think He meant using our "intelligence and power" to this extent. You see, Mr. X had destroyed all of the oxygen-producing elements when he dumped his poisonous chemicals into the ocean and destroyed all life on the island. Not only did he destroy the beauty of the island, but he also lost a great deal of money. Was it worth anything?

This very question has been floating into the classrooms of

## Sixteen counties adopt sales tax

Sixteen of the state's 39 counties and 151 of its 266 cities and towns have notified the Department of Revenue that they will begin collecting an additional half per cent retail sales tax April 1. In all, 77 per cent of the state population will be covered.

George Kinnear, director of revenue, said that the first revenues from the new tax will be remitted to the participating cities and counties about July 1, a month earlier than previously announced. They will receive returns from seven month's business this year. The first will cover April only; thereafter, payments will be bi-monthly. Other disbursements in 1970 will be made at the end of August, October and December.

The Department of Revenue estimates \$40 million as the amount that the 16 counties and 151 cities could share in a 12-month period. However, these January 1, 1970 projections do not take into consideration changes which have occurred in the state's economy during the first quarter, or may occur during the year.

The 16 counties comprise 2.5 million or 73.3 per cent of the state's population (3,417,000 April 1, 1969). Towns in counties which did not adopt the tax account for another 137,000 or 4 per cent.

The April 1 group of participants will be fixed at least until July 1, since additions are limited to the start of a calendar quarter.

high schools and colleges throughout the nation. "Earth Day" is going to be celebrated every year on April 22. On this day, people will try to prevent using polluting materials (cars, smoking, littering, etc.) If it works well, who knows what changes will take place? But remember, despite any economic loss, it will be worth every effort.

\*fictional name

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## Bonanza of steelhead next year?

The steelhead trout is to fishermen as the elk is to hunters--a trophy species attracting the more avid sportsmen. The winter run of steelhead in Washington State is down. Preliminary estimates indicate that angler catch may be 35-40 per cent below that of the 1968-69 winter season.

The decline in returning steelhead is noticeable in streams where wild fish predominate--relatively easy to explain--and in streams which depend largely upon hatchery reared and released smolts.

The situation is general throughout the State of Washington, involving Columbia river, coastal, and Puget Sound streams. British Columbia steelhead returns are also reported down, and Oregon fish returns are below expectations although comparable to last season in some areas.

There are a variety of theories covering the decline of steelhead in Washington this season. Nets, sunspots, disease, fish vigor, and food crop failure are all proposed as causes with varying degrees of seriousness.

Some of this year's anglers, observing with extra zeal in the attempt to find a simple answer, have noted a high proportion of the returning steelhead as having net marks. In view of this, the Game Department's superintendent at the very large Cowlitz hatchery in Washington took pains to examine the returning female steelhead which he had in mid-February. Of 357 fish on hand at the hatchery, some 24 per cent showed scarring: 63 having scarred ventral fins or scars made by seals, 22 having marks which might have been made by gill nets. The mystery involved is as to where the fish encountered the gill nets, since lower Columbia nets, which would normally be suspected, could be ruled out at that date due to commercial fishing season dates and restrictions.

Related to this theory is the belief that high seas fisheries of foreign nations may have cut into steelhead stocks. Both Russia and Japan engage in such high sea effort along with United States boats. Major fisheries are for salmon and bottom fish. Biologists concede that the catch composition of foreign fishing vessels at sea is not always known on a current basis. The same biologists are quick to point out that international agreement and cooperation make it highly unlikely that any new and major fishery on steelhead would be carried out by a foreign county without word being received in the United States. And no such indication has been received.

More whimsical was the headline in a recent Washington state newspaper suggesting that the steelhead were coming back disguised as Dolly Varden. This resulted from a Skagit river fisherman who noted that steelhead were a little hard to come by, but that Dolly Varden fishing was the best in years.

The "sunspot theory" is neither as wild as it sounds nor accepted by the majority of biologists. This theory, in the field of natural sciences, rests upon solar influence. The sun, as well as the moon, affects tidal life. Variation in solar radiation affects the weather. Sunspots are one index to solar activity. The sun may affect plants and animals through precipitation, temperature, amount of sunshine, ultraviolet radiation, or fluctuations in height of ozone levels. On a relatively simple level, it is theorized that the number of days of sunshine might influence chemical composition of plants and animal development of the Olympic elk. It is not too "far out" to say biologists, that the sun, or weather patterns, could affect distribution or productivity of ocean fish food crops.

Beyond this, there are some animal populations which seem to vary in number so as to exhibit "cycles" of a fairly regular nature. Sunspot theorists claim that solar activity follows some regular pattern and is a major contributing factor to animal population ups and downs. Others claim that such cycles

are merely random or due to intrinsic causes.

Still further out, is the consideration that air pollution might influence animal or plant production. The automobile exhaust is thought to be the leading contributor of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere. This sort of pollution is speculated to be of possible influence in polar ice cap melt. This in turn might influence the earth's weather, and wild food crop production, and survival of animals feeding on those foods.

Pesticides also figure in some theorizing about marine infauna. One California ecologist recently made headlines in predicting the "death" of the ocean--a resulting biological desert--in a relatively short time.

One of the newest entries from angler speculators comes from a Seattle fisherman proposing the "bonanza theory". This theory recognizes that steelhead may range far to the north in ocean feeding grounds, and that productivity of the feeding grounds, or the grounds may change or shift from year to year. The theory goes that there was a crop failure in normal steelhead feeding areas, and the fish pressed on to more distant grounds for feeding. This extended forced migration did take its toll of fish, it is theorized, BUT the fish are coming back. Having grown an extra year, the fish returning in 1970-71 winter seasons will be big and mean and provide an angler's bonanza.

Fisheries biologists say that this theory is plausible--to a point. Ocean food crops probably vary in productivity from year to year, and some fish do stay at sea an extra year. But the idea that any significant portion of this year's lost fish will be showing up next season does not fit with past experience with what is known of the steelhead's life history.

Still, it is a cheerful theory for the steelheader.

## One more step

By Steve Lingvall  
Graduation Day is drawing nearer and nearer with new developments occurring every day. Not many people realize that this is a big step for these young men and women. Soon they will have to create a new life for themselves, and it won't be easy.

Although it may be considered a tiny, almost insignificant step, the senior class met on March 24 to discuss two important matters. The Senior Trip to another area in the Northwest was discussed most readily. Several places had been chosen--Victoria, Seattle, the San Juan Islands, Ocean Shores, etc.--and from this category, one place had to be selected. For various reasons, Ocean Shores was picked as the sight for the trip. It provides ample recreation and is a different area completely.

Cards for announcements of that "big" day were discussed as well. It was finally decided by the seniors that the card with the white background, (black "flat-top" hat with tassal, red roses, and diploma etched into it) was the most appropriate one.

Millions of tax returns are handled every filing season at the Ogden Service Center which serves Washington Taxpayers. That many returns makes it practically impossible to locate a particular return and to answer any question about it until processing cycles are complete.

If it does become necessary to write, the taxpayer should indicate where and when he filed his return and give his name, address and Social Security number, Mr. Warren said.



## Ten weeks for your refund

Ten weeks from the date a Federal income tax return calling for a refund is mailed, the taxpayer should have either his check or a letter explaining why it is held up, Neal S. Warren, District Director of Internal Revenue for Washington, said today.

A taxpayer who has not heard about his refund should, therefore, wait ten weeks before writing IRS. Most taxpayers will find their inquiry unnecessary if they wait this long, Mr. Warren said.

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If it does become necessary to write, the taxpayer should indicate where and when he filed his return and give his name, address and Social Security number, Mr. Warren said.

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