



# Forks Forum



Rainfall total through May 3, 1970, 41.20 inches.

VOLUME XL

FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970

NUMBER 36

10 CENTS

## JAMES SPURGEON MIDDLETON

Funeral services for James Spurgeon Middleton, 69, of Forks were held May 1, Friday at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Forks, with the Rev. Eldon Iverson officiating. Mr. Middleton was buried in a family plot in Tuckaseegee, N. C.

Mr. Middleton, who died April 28 in Forks, was born September 23, 1900 in Tuckaseegee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Middleton. He was married June 17, 1919 in Tuckaseegee to Della Watson, who survives in Forks.

After operating a farm there for many years, Mr. Middleton came to Forks in 1962, where he worked for the Shake Mill Co. He retired in 1966. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Alfred, J. W., and Kenneth Middleton, all of Forks; and seven daughters: Mrs. Charles Hamby, Mrs. Ron Woody, Mrs. Perry Moody and Mrs. Joy Oldfield, all of Forks; Pat Middleton and Jack Ensley of Sylvia, N. C., and Mrs. Robert Harris of Castle Rock.

Mr. Middleton is also survived by a brother, Joe Middleton of Sylvia, and four sisters, Mrs. G. C. Hanson of Sylvia, Mrs. Fred Ashe of Brevard, N. C., Mrs. Frank Rigdon of Cullowhee, N. C., and Mrs. George K., Crawford of Deming. Fourteen grandchildren also survive.

Active pallbearers were Ed Woody, Elmer Blankenship, Harold Newton, Burford White, Roy Queen and Pete Blanchard.

Memorial contributions may be made to Forks First Baptist Church.

## SANDELL

(Continued from page 1)

lative surplus of \$156.3 million. During the budget period then ended, general fund spending increased 39%. The Governor's budget for the next period provided for expenditures of 4, 252, 500, 000 and receipts of \$4, 440, 000, 000 and a general fund surplus of \$190 million. General fund spending was budgeted to increase 34%.

Sandell said in view of the size of spending increases in current budgets, and in view of the substantial surplus generated by the present system it is difficult to argue that these are minimum budgets providing for only urgent increases in governmental activity; or that the present system will not provide funds for the foreseeable expansion of state government to meet the needs of the future.

According to Sandell, during the period before the 1970 Special session, there was much discussion regarding the most favorable climate in which to submit the tax package. The general consensus now seems to be that a small deficit would improve chances of passage. Thus it is to be anticipated that the Special session will make an effort to "fine tune" the spending budget by increasing appropriations to eliminate the probable surplus. It is also likely that an effort will be made to understate revenue and overstate the financial problems facing the state.

When asked if the present tax burden on Washington taxpayers was regressive, Sandell answered no. He said although some proponents often argue the present system is regressive it is definitely not. In a series of graphs and a report of the Washington Research Council of November

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402, Clallam County, Washington, will hold a public hearing at its regular meeting, Thursday, May 21, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. in room 302 adjacent to the superintendent's office.

Any taxpayer may be heard for or against any part of the preliminary budget and the Board of Directors will review and adopt said budget at this meeting. Copies of the preliminary budget will be furnished any taxpayer who will call upon the clerk for same.

Signed this 4th day of May, 1970, for the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402:

BETTY J. SILCOX  
Clerk  
Published Thursday, May 7, and 14, 1970, in the Forks Forum.

## SUBSCRIBE TO THE FORUM!

1964, the facts proved conclusively that this argument is incorrect.

NOTE: A "regressive" tax system is one in which taxpayers in lower-income brackets pay tax at higher rates than taxpayers in higher brackets. "I state flatly that the income tax package does not provide tax reform," said Sandell. According to Sandell, the Business and Occupation tax is retained, Special levies are also retained as well as the Sales Tax. According to the Governor's tax bill, the sales tax would be reduced from 4 1/2 to 3 1/2. However, there is no guarantee that the rate will not be increased again. State income tax proponents have attempted to suggest that the sales tax has been eliminated from the sale of food. Sandell said, "This is not, in fact, the case." The State income tax package provides for a credit against income tax liability which attempts to approximate the amount of sales tax paid on food. The deduction for each individual will be \$15.00 per year. Sandell stated that, in fact sales tax is not eliminated from sales of any items and there is no guarantee that the income tax credit will be retained. The "remove the sales tax from food and drugs" provisions are included in the State income tax package for the sole purpose of making it appear to be a "reform" package.

Sandell stated he felt the most important of all is that this method would not assist those who suffer most as a result of any inequity resulting from taxing sales of food. That is, persons who put in excess of the amount on which the fixed rate is based. Sandell said, he feels that the state income tax proposal will establish an inequitable tax system. It is up to the voters of the State of Washington to make a decision, in November, 1970.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOND SALE Town of Forks, Washington GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS, 1970 — \$9,000 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Forks, Washington, proposes to issue under date of June 15, 1970, its limited tax levy general obligation bonds in the aggregate principal amount of \$90,000. Said bonds will be payable both principal and interest in lawful money of the United States of America at the office of the Town Treasurer in Forks, Washington.

The bonds will be in the denomination of \$1,000 each, will be numbered from 1 to 30 inclusive, will bear interest at a rate of rates of not to exceed 8% per annum payable semiannually on the first days of May and November, and will mature in order of their number as follows:

No.	Mat. Date	Amt.
1-3	June 15, 1972	\$3,000
4-6	June 15, 1973	\$3,000
7-9	June 15, 1974	\$3,000
10-12	June 15, 1975	\$3,000
13-15	June 15, 1976	\$3,000
16-18	May 1, 1977	\$3,000
19-22	May 1, 1978	\$4,000
23-26	May 1, 1979	\$4,000
27-30	May 1, 1980	\$4,000

The town has not reserved the right to redeem the bonds of this issue prior to scheduled maturities.

The town has irrevocably pledged itself to levy taxes annually within and as a part of the tax millage levy permitted to towns without a vote of the people in amounts sufficient to pay the principal and interest on these bonds as the same shall become due.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that sealed bids for the purchase of these bonds will be received by the Town Clerk at the Town Hall in Forks, Washington, until 5 o'clock P.M. Daylight Saving Time on the 8th day of June, 1970, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and considered by the Town Council.

Each bid submitted shall provide for payment of accrued interest to date of delivery and shall specify either (a) the lowest rate or rates of interest and premium above par at which the bidder will purchase said bonds, or (b) the lowest rate or rates of interest at which the bidder will purchase said bonds at par. One or more rates of interest may be fixed for the bonds, which rate or rates must be in a multiple of 1/8 or 1/10 of 1%. No interest rate shall exceed 8%. The interest rate shall be the same on all bonds maturing in any one year, the same for each year on any bond, and represented by one coupon for each installment. There shall not be a difference of more than 2% between the lowest and highest rates bid.

It is requested that each bid state the total interest cost over the life of the bonds, less the premium, if any, and the net effective interest rate of such bid. Such statement shall not be deemed to be a part of such bid. All bids shall be sealed and, except that of the State of Washington, shall be accompanied by a deposit of 5% of the amount of the bonds either in cash or by cashier's or certified check made payable to the Town Treasurer, which amount or check will be returned to the bidder if the bid is not accepted. If the successful bidder shall fail or neglect to complete the purchase of said bonds within thirty-five days from the acceptance of his bid, the amount so deposited shall be forfeited to the town.

The town reserves the right to reject any and all bids received and to waive any irregularities therein.

## Drivers license equipment stolen

Photo driver license equipment has been stolen from the Department of Motor Vehicles' North Seattle office, and department officials are warning merchants to be wary of accepting driver licenses as identification.

The theft of cameras, special typewriters, validation stamps, film cassettes and license forms was discovered Tuesday morning when the office was opened after being closed on Sunday and Monday. The theft presumably occurred Saturday night.

Jack Nelson, acting director of the department, said the burglars had gained access to the office (at 12535 15th N.E.) by prying the door open, although the office was locked and well lighted at the time.

If you care enough, cancer can be conquered. "Fight cancer with a checkup and a check," says the American Cancer Society. Give generously.

Printed bonds will be furnished by the town.

The opinion of Preston, Thorgrimson, Starin, Ellis & Holman, bond counsel of Seattle, Washington, approving the legality of the issuance of these bonds, will be furnished the successful bidder and will be reproduced on each of said bonds, at the expense of the town.

The customary signature identification and notarization certificate will be included in the closing documents.

DATED at Forks, Washington, this 29th day of April 1970. HERBERT BEBBE

Town Clerk  
Published Thursday, May 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1970, in the Forks Forum.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE OF CLALLAM COUNTY PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale at the front door of the Courthouse in Port Angeles, Washington on Wednesday, May 13, 1970 at the hour of ten o'clock a.m., at which time and place he will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, money order or certified check, in accordance with R.C.W. 36.34.060, the following described Clallam County property to wit:

One (1) 1966 police four door Mercury Sedan Serial No. 6Z44N1541684 Minimum Bid \$500.00.

One (1) 1967 Mercury police Model four door Sedan Serial No. 7Z44N1558698 Minimum Bid \$500.00.

BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Alice C. Thorne  
Clerk of the Board

Published Thursday, April 29, and May 6, 1970, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

## SANDELL CONTRADICTS INCOME TAX PACKAGE

The guest speaker at the Young Republican's meeting at the Vagabond Tuesday, April 28, was David Sandell. Sandell, a Seattle attorney, graduated from University of Washington at age twenty with a degree in accounting. He received his law degree from the U of W law school

in 1963, and graduated in the top ten of his class. Sandell also holds a master of Science in Taxation from New York University Graduate School of Law, where he finished first in his graduating class.

Sandell is becoming one of the leading tax practitioners in the Northwest and has served on the Seattle Chamber of Commerce committee on taxation and on the Seattle Municipal League committee on taxation and on the Seattle Municipal League on taxation.

According to Sandell a considerable effort is now under way to sell the constitutional amendment authorizing a state income tax. The bill is labeled, HJR 42.

Sandell said that the package as proposed by the Governor will not eliminate the special levy problem or the prospect of doubled property taxes. It will not eliminate or reform the business and occupation tax; it will not eliminate sales tax from the state income tax package, and will not provide the taxpayers with a more equitable distribution of the tax burden.

Sandell said that he feels that the state income tax is unnecessary to meet any actual or foreseeable state financial crisis. According to Sandell, although the budget for the current period and the actual budget for the immediately preceding budgetary period and provided for general fund-spending increases of 34% and 39% respectively, the general fund has a surplus of about \$150 million at the beginning of the current period with a substantial surplus, the amount depending on actions of the state legislature during the special session of 1970.

The reason the state income tax has such substantial audible support, according to Sandell, is because general fund spending has increased 178%, population has increased 16%. Some people in government think the rate of increase is not fast enough and that the government should undertake

new and different projects which will call for substantial spending. Sandell stated that perhaps this is so but it is our position that those in government should explain what these new and expanded programs are and what they cost before the voter is asked to sign a blank check covering the cost.

Sandell said the real state income tax issue is whether or not a faster expansion of state government should be authorized on a blank check basis.

"I feel the State income tax is unnecessary," said Sandell, and he went on to explain the reasons why. He said at the end of the 1969 budget period, the present tax system has generated accumulation. (Continued on page 16)

## Olympic Junior Baseball to begin May 20

Eighteen baseball hopefuls are turning out in preparation for the Forks Lions opening of play in the Olympic Junior Baseball League this season. Forks will open play May 20th in a 6:00 game with Crown Z at Civic Field in Port Angeles.

Forks will be in the Western division with Elks, Fiberboard and Crown Z. Members of the Eastern division are Local 155, Olconco, Sequim and K of C.

Forks Lions roster will be trimmed to fifteen players as the season opens. The roster includes Jim Blair, Bill Klahn, Jeff Blair, Daman Pruefert, Bernie Nash, Ken Olson, Eric Stohl, Jeff Anderson, Dean Swerin, Gale Bolin, Jim Bolin, Kevin Hinchen, Ed Ellison, Harold Bechtold, Ernie Colburn, Wahlgren, Bill Fletcher and Tom Hedglin. The Lions are coached by Ralph Hilt.

Schedule of Forks Games: All games 6 p.m., Civic Field, Port Angeles.

May 20: Crown Z vs. Forks; May 27: Olconco vs. Forks; June 3: Forks vs. Sequim; June 5: Forks vs. Local 155; June 10: Forks vs. K of C; June 12: Forks vs. Elks; June 17: Forks vs. Fiberboard; June 19: Forks vs. Olconco; June 24: Forks vs. Local 155; June 26: Sequim vs. Forks; July 1: Forks vs. Crown Z; July 8: K of C vs. Forks; July 10: Elks vs. Forks.



BLACK-OT CONTRASTS-White is the foam of the water of the Pacific. Dark is the headland reaching to touch the sea. White are the sea gulls and black are the cormorants which flurish here. Black are the whales found here in the spring. White is the spray as the wind blows from the sea. A world of contrast is found here at LaPush. A world of adventure and discovery. Journey here and observe that which is free. Place yourself amongst nature on a beach of contrast. By Lonnie Archibald

## Game Dept. announces promotion

State Game Director, John A. Biggs, announced today the appointment of Carroll A. Rieck as Upland Game Bird Supervisor in the Game Management Division.

Rieck, who had previously headed the Department's planning program, steps into the vacancy left by promotion of Eugene Dzedzic to Assistant Chief of Game in the Environmental Management Division.

Special emphasis on the Game Department's upland game bird programs and a thorough review of public hunting lands will be among Rieck's primary duties in coming months.

Rieck will also be actively involved in the Game Department's developing programs for protected wildlife and study of marine mammals.

Reclassification of many wildlife species has occurred in recent Game Commission action, and formal protection is now given animals such as chipmunk and pine squirrel.

Programs to be developed under Rieck's direction will include management systems allowing optimum public use opportunity for game and non-game species on state wildlife lands.

## Camp escapees apprehended

Two escapees were apprehended Sunday morning, 4 a.m., after they walked off from the Clearwater Honor Camp. According to acting superintendent Robert E. Giger, the men, Gary Gene Johnson, 24, and Jim Daniel Webb, 25, were found to be missing after a camp count shortly after midnight.

The men were apprehended by camp officer, Al Reitz and Mr. Frank Douglass near the Copper Mine Bottoms, approximately 10 miles south of the camp. They were transferred to Washington State Corrections Center in Shelton.

## Chamber discusses 4th of July plans

The Forks Chamber of Commerce met Monday night at the Antlers for their monthly meeting.

Gordon Oros, chairman of the Fourth of July Committee, gave the Forks Chamber of Commerce a detailed report of the progress of the celebration.

Ken Woods, Forks marshal, gave the chamber a report of the recent passing of a town ordinance regarding procedures for handling and prosecution of the violators of the ordinance.

The Chamber had as their guest Cap Hilton, owner of Northland Fisheries of LaPush. The new industry is a crab cannery and employs about 25 people.

## Hill-Burton funds denied

The Commissioners of the Forks Community Hospital, Robert Cunningham, Dr. Robert Baker and Ray Peterson, and Willard Perry, hospital administrator, attended a Hill-Burton committee meeting in Olympia, April 28.

Mr. Cunningham, Board Chairman, presented an application on behalf of the Forks Community Hospital for matching Hill-Burton funds for the hospital construction being planned in the near future.

Although the request was favorably received, it was pointed out that the available funds have been so drastically cut that only hospitals with extremely serious needs could receive funds.

The hospital has subsequently been informed that although our priority was high, the funds had not covered those hospitals in the state with even greater priorities.

## Janitor contract open for bids

Henry Bechtold, Forks Postmaster, has announced that the cleaning contract for the post office is again open for bids. More information may be obtained by contacting the Post Office.

1970 SUCCESS CALENDAR REFILLS AVAILABLE AT THE FORKS FORUM.

## WEST END MOTORS

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**Flower Pots, Bird Baths, Garden Decorations and Statuary, Redwood Planters.**

**FLOWER AND GARDEN SEEDS**



**2** Packets for the price of **ONE**

# Editorial . . .

By Nedra Reed

"Spring, the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to . . ."

"Today, American and Vietnamese troops began a push into Cambodia, they found a training camp of North Vietnamese, the camp was about 12 miles wide and had only recently been abandoned. . . ."

"Four students were killed today when National Guardsmen failed to handle unrest on the Kent University campus in Ohio fired upon demonstrators. . . ."

"A day of student protest is being called by the Seattle Liberation Front, Student Mobilization Committee and the United Socialist Alliance to protest the war in Cambodia and the killing yesterday of the four students at Kent University. . . ."

"About 100 young persons helped three youths set fire to the ROTC building on campus. . . ."

"About one thousand youths set small fires at two buildings at the University of Wisconsin. . . ."

"Students occupied buildings at the University of Nebraska, the University of Rochester, the University of Virginia, and Clearmont College near Los Angeles. . . ."

"Scores of University of Maryland students were injured by exploding tear gas canisters and one sustained a buckshot wound. . . ."

"Four students were injured at San Jose, when police fought with demonstrators leaving the San Jose campus. . . ."

"In the hands of these youth rest the future of tomorrow. . . ."

"America, the land of the free and the home of the brave. . . ."

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the voters of the State of Washington, to thank you for your cooperation in regards to presenting the facts concerning tax reform.

Last week we had an opportunity to hear Governor Evans explain his "tax reform" package. It was well publicized.

Tuesday, April 28, we had an opportunity to hear Mr. David Sandell, a tax lawyer who is an expert in his field, speak in opposition to the state income tax proposal. He brought out a lot of points in favor of not passing this "tax reform" bill.

This information was submitted to the Forum over

two weeks ago. It was prepared for printing by members of the staff, but its absence in the last two issues was very conspicuous.

Your cooperation overwhelms me.

I'm sure that the other voters who have to decide how they will vote on the Constitutional revision will appreciate the opportunity which was withheld from them almost as much as I.

Sincerely yours,  
Larry Klahn  
Forks, Washington

Women began smoking cigarettes after the First World War. Today we are seeing the results, says the American Cancer Society—the lung cancer death rate for women has jumped 400 percent!

**FORKS REALTY CO.**  
227 FORKS AVE. S.  
GELLOR BLDG.  
PHONE 374-5559

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME IN FORKS AVAILABLE SOON. FIREPLACE, GARAGE WITH UTILITY. WILL CONSIDER TRADING ADJOINING PROPERTY ALSO AVAILABLE.

New 3-bedroom home. Deluxe fireplace with grill, adequate bath facilities for family living, 2-car garage. Financing available, \$24,500.00.

New home with two large bedrooms, set up for Franklin fireplace, one-car garage. Only \$19,900.

Tom Mansfield  
374-5133

Nikki Klahn  
374-5529

## A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the sacrifices of those who have lost their lives, their health, or their livelihood as a result of their military service are rightly the concern of all citizens; and

WHEREAS, the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars offers an opportunity for the people of this community to express their solicitude for those unfortunate persons who have paid more than their share of the cost of freedom; and

WHEREAS, V. F. W. Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds of this worthy fund-raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans, in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living"; therefore

I, Earl L. Kennedy, Mayor of the City of Forks do hereby urge the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on the day set aside for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead.

I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked or lost their lives in fulfilling their obligations as American citizens.

Signed Earl L. Kennedy  
Mayor

## LUNCH MENU

May 11-15

MONDAY: Chili-mac, buttered peas, hot whole wheat muffins with butter, canned applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken chop suey, oven baked rice, cabbage salad, buttered bread, fruit jello and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Juicy hamburgers on buttered bun, mustard and relish, potato salad, carrot and celery sticks, ice cream and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned greer beans, buttered bread, pudding and milk.

FRIDAY: Vegetable soup, egg salad or tuna sandwich, dessert and milk.

## RON BUCK SALES

18' CALKINS BOAT TRAILERS.....\$300.00  
14' STAR CRAFT BOATS.....\$335.00  
EASTERN OIL 30W BULK.....48¢ Gal.  
Empress Commodore LIFE JACKETS.....\$30.00

OPEN 8:30 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.  
SATURDAY 'TIL NOON

713 E. 1st Port Angeles Phone 452-9282

## 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  
Mary Ann Bullock.....Business Manager

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Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Forks, Washington, under Act of March 3, 1879

## Olympic timber area decreasing

The commercial forest land area of Washington's Olympic Peninsula, now 3.1 million acres, is 3 percent less than it was in 1953. More than 200 thousand additional acres of timberland in the eastern part of the Peninsula may be converted to residential, commercial, and recreation use by the year 2000. If softwood timber production is to remain the same or be increased, more intensive management of remaining lands will be necessary. This information is from a new Forest Survey report "The Timber Resources of the Olympic Peninsula, Washington", by Charles L. Bolsinger, Forester with the Pacific Northwest Forest Service publication is the result of a new inventory of timber resources in Clallam, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Mason, and Thurston Counties, Washington. The report includes information on forest land area, and timber volume, growth and mortality along with an analysis of the present situation and some problems affecting future production.

Total sawtimber volume is estimated to be 81.5 billion board feet, nearly the same as in 1953, though softwood volume has decreased and hardwood volume has increased. Currently, growth and cut for the area as a whole are about in balance. Compared with the entire Douglas-fir region, the Olympic Peninsula forests are in relatively good condition, due largely to conditions which favor rapid restocking. Problems include loss of timber production because of low stocking, overstocking, or dominance of stands by low quality trees. Over 400 thousand acres of forest land occupied by hardwoods could be growing more valuable conifer timber.

Western redcedar, used by the shake and shingle industry on the Peninsula, is diminishing and at the present rate of cutting will be seriously depleted in 25 years or less.

## WWSC honor lists and graduates

Students receiving bachelor's degrees at the end of winter quarter at Western Washington State College in Bellingham numbered 170, according to an announcement by the college registrar's office. There were also 9 master's degrees awarded.

Of the bachelor's degree recipients, eight received honors: two graduated magna cum laude (grade point of 3.75 or higher) and six cum laude (grade point of 3.5--B-plus--or above).

In addition, 535 students at Western were named to the president's list as the result of their having earned a 3.5 grade point or above during winter quarter. Some 122 of these were freshmen, 92 were sophomores, 158 were juniors and 163 were seniors.

Straight A, or 4.0 grade points, were earned by 103 students.

Honor students and graduates from this area are Glenda Willison, Clallam Bay, honor list, Linda Kettel of Forks received a bachelor's degree.

condition, due largely to conditions which favor rapid restocking. Problems include loss of timber production because of low stocking, overstocking, or dominance of stands by low quality trees. Over 400 thousand acres of forest land occupied by hardwoods could be growing more valuable conifer timber.

"A gossip is one who can give you all the details without knowing any of the facts."

BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? GO

# CLASSIFIED

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home, carpeted living and dining, fireplace, with 12' x 22' den, 2-car garage, 5271 after 5:00 p.m. 33-tfc

FOR SALE: Two 18-foot boats, make reasonable offer. West End Motors. 36-1tc

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

Spinet console piano to be picked up. Also electric organ. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms to reliable person. Write credit manager, Prosser Piano Co., 10334 Aurora No., Seattle, Wn. 35-2tc

FOR SALE: Baldwin Acrosonic piano. Matching bench, excellent condition, \$500. Phone 374-6421. 36-tfc

FOR SALE: Well bred horse, \$175.00. Honda 90 trail bike, \$250.00. For more information call 374-5726. 36-1tp

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom home, large country kitchen with lots of cupboard space, all appliances, carpeted living room, drapes, garage on 1/2 acre, garden area, located 1 mile from town near school bus. Ideal for children. Phone 374-5573 after 3 p.m. or 374-5287, office. 35-tfc

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

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Antique rocker, nylon upholstered chair. Phone 374-5359. 35-3tp

## WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Capable girls will do babysitting, house cleaning and odd jobs. References. Phone 374-5374. 36-2tc

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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

## WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap iron; batteries, radiators, copper, brass, aluminum, etc. Will pick up. Phone 374-6726. 35-3tp

Save time and shoe leather . . .



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## SPECIAL

34x24 Double Wide BON PRIX  
All Electric — Storm Windows — Furnished  
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## SERVICES

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

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-tffc

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

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

Will do roofing, additions, siding, remodeling. 12 years experience. Small or large jobs. Phone collect J & W Builders, 457-5775. Port Angeles. 22-tfc

SINGER TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Your Singer representative will be in Forks on Thursdays. For sales and service call locally 374-5130. Any make sewing machine . . . a SINGER expert will come to your home and: Adjust and balance tensions; check fabric-handling mechanism; de-lint thread-handling assembly; oil entire machine; inspect motor; lubricate motor, if needed; check wiring for safety! ONLY \$6.95

**Singer Center**  
121 1/2 W. First 457-7418  
Port Angeles

## KVAC RADIO — 1490

5:30 Sign On (8:00 Sunday)	1:40 Sports Gance
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 Gance
6:15 Town Talk	3:00 KVAC News
6:30 Headlines	3:05 Want Ads of the Air
6:40 Sports Gance	Buddy Howard Show
6:55 School Lunch Menu	(Sunday Jerry B.)
7:00 KVAC News Comp.	3:15 Town Talk
7:10 Weather Roundup	3:20 Name It & Claim It
7:20 Al Clarke Show Cont.	3:30 Headline
7:40 Sports Gance	3:40 Sports Gance
8:00 KVAC News	4:00 KVAC News
8:30 Headlines	4:05 Name It & Claim It
8:40 Sports Gance	4:30 Headlines
9:00 KVAC News	4:40 Sports Gance
9:05 Betty Otos Show	5:00 KVAC News
9:06 Library Report (Lou Marsh)	5:20 Name It & Claim It
9:20 Name It & Claim It	5:30 Sports Roundup (Gordon Otos)
9:30 Headlines	5:45 TVAC News
9:40 Sports Gance	5:55 Weather Roundup
10:00 KVAC News	6:00 Teen Beat (Randy Otos & Jerry Beebe)
10:05 Want Ads of the Air	6:20 Name It & Claim It
10:15 Town Talk	6:30 Headlines
10:20 Name It & Claim It	6:40 Sports Gance
10:30 Voice of Prophecy (Weekdays)	7:00 KVAC News
11:00 KVAC News	7:20 Name It & Claim It
Sundays Church Services	7:30 Headlines
11:20 Name It & Claim It	7:35 Want Ads of the Air
11:30 Headlines	7:40 Sports Gance
11:32 Gordon Otos Show	8:00 KVAC News
11:40 Sports Gance	8:20 Name It & Claim It
12:00 KVAC News Comp.	8:30 Headlines
12:10 Weather Roundup	8:40 Sports Gance
12:15 Thought for the Day	9:00 KVAC News (Sundays Melodies of Faith)
12:30 Buddy Howard Show	9:20 Name It & Claim It
12:40 Sports Gance	9:30 Headlines & Sports Gance
1:00 KVAC News	9:55 Thought for the Day
1:20 Name It & Claim It	10:00 SIGN OFF
1:30 Headlines	

## Pay 'N Save and Albertsons to open in Port Angeles

Construction has started this week on a \$1 million

## SERVICES

Now teaching accordion and piano. Have opening for a few more students, Beginners preferred. Authorized accordion teacher for Oahu Publishing Co, Mrs. R.L. Whidden, phone 374-5635. 36-3tp

ANGELES MILLWORK: Contact Marjory and Larry Rice, Managers of Angeles Millwork, Clallam Bay Branch, for all your lumber and building materials of all kinds. Phone 963-2511, Clallam Bay. 36-tfc

TRI-CHEM, liquid embroidery, featuring a special offer. If you have a Tri-Chem party anytime from now to May 15, you will receive a free gift, a lovely pajama bag. To book your party, please call Sandi Nodell, 327-3256. 36-1tc

building complex that will house a new Pay 'n Save Drug Store and Albertsons supermarket in Port Angeles. These new retail facilities will be located in the 7th and Lincoln block.

The project is being built by local contractor Jack Delguzzi. Harold Hall of Everett is the architect. Construction is slated to take approximately six months.

Fall openings for Pay 'n Save Drug and Albertson are planned. Each store will have approximately 20,000 square feet of merchandising space and share a common wall.

Employment for the completed Pay 'n Save Drug Store will be about 95 people, according to H.E. Oneal, vice president and general manager of the Pay 'n Save Drug Stores division. Oneal indicated that Albertsons will probably employ a similar size staff, or perhaps a few more.

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*Meditation*

By Rev. Ted. Ringmuth

MOST OF THEM HAVE DONE A GREAT JOB, A BETTER JOB WAITS TO BE DONE!

Most mothers and fathers as well, are deeply concerned about how you raise children today. The problems and the dangers seem so much greater than ever before. But let us not despair. There are some hopeful signs.

Beyond the radical fringe there are hundreds of thousands of deeply concerned youth who really want to do something to end pollution, poverty and war. They know we can have a better world and they have made up their minds to get it.

When mothers train children to take responsibility, beginning with little things, they are making an immense contribution to the future of our world. The day is past when we can live irresponsibly on this planet.

The world desperately needs one generation of truly creative mothers who will have the wisdom to combine love with discipline. Mothers who will have no time for petty prejudice and gossip. Mothers who will not possess nor be possessed by their children. Mothers who will not need to use their children nor will they be used by their children. Mothers free from fear who can inspire their children with eagerness for life's adventure and with courage to handle whatever comes.

What is needed is not so much a sentimental looking at each other, but rather looking together at the mystery and wonder of life and growth and the miracles that abound on every hand.

True love brings strength and independence. It make possible self-identity and maturity. False love encourages dependency, weakness and self-contempt.

As we celebrate Mother's Day we thank God for what they have given us... Just about everything, including our lives!



**Dere Mommy, Happy Mothrs Day!**

The red rose decorating the notebook paper is a little lopsided, and the spelling is awful. But what a wealth of love went into the message. I know, because I was the little girl who made it.

Now it's my little girl who struggles with pen and crayon to fashion a card of love for me.

And as I watch her I think of Mama — sliding down the back hill with us in Daddy's worn-out knickers, kneeling with us as she heard our prayers, singing sweetly Sunday mornings as she stood between us in the family pew. I remember her joy in life, the way her Christian faith glowed in everything she said and did.

Do you wonder that our church is a continuing source of joy and strength for me and my family?

- Sunday  
Corinthians  
13:1-13
- Monday  
Galatians  
6:1-10
- Tuesday  
1 John  
3:13-24
- Wednesday  
Joel  
2:21-32
- Thursday  
John  
14:16-27
- Friday  
John  
15:26 to 16:15
- Saturday  
Acts  
1:1-14

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society



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**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 374-5523

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 RINGMUTH  
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

**LETTERS TO  
THE EDITOR**

Editor,  
We are told that taxes must be raised because we, the people are spending too much money. Washington Observer gives this list of just one part of government spending. The President's budget:

\$70 million for his three houses, Washington, Florida, and California.

\$2,150,000, National Security Council, it was \$668,000.

\$372,000, Kissinger's staff. (This is one of many).

\$250,000 for suite of offices in California.

\$342,000, to put in helicopter pad at Key Biscayne.

\$10,105,000, for three jets and 27 planes for use of high officials.

\$500,000 for armor plated limousine, which is shipped where he goes.

\$1,100,000, upkeep on the three homes.

\$200,000, upkeep of White House grounds.

We hear all the sides about government waste. People in Urban Renewal areas tell of government inefficiency and waste. There are thousands of reports of waste of money by OEO, which the government has refused to get rid of. It is the same with foreign aid programs which have brought us nothing but contempt. Government workers have the highest scale of pay, but they got a raise which Senator Williams said on national TV, took about as much money as was raised by the ten percent surtax.

So maybe it is government which should save money, make more taxes unnecessary, by putting a stop to trying to do everything for everybody on the assumption that mere people are too stupid to do anything for themselves. Winifred Bunker Forks, Washington

**State sells  
nineteen parcels**

Nineteen parcels of state-owned timber containing 72.4 million board feet of timber, located in thirteen counties, were sold on April 27 and 28th 1970, at public auction, bringing bids totaling more than \$3.5 million.

Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands reported the total bid price was \$3,512, - 357.50. Nine parcels of timber, containing 12.9 million board feet of timber were not sold.

The most valuable sale was the Cabin View Sale in Jefferson County, with \$623,108 containing 8.2 million board feet of timber. The sale containing the largest volume was the Dalles Bridge Beetle Kill Sale in Skagit County with 10.7 million board feet of timber which brought \$442,351.50.

The April sales were held in Clallam, Cowlitz, Ferry, Jefferson, King, Klickitat, Lewis, Okanogan, Pend Oreille, Snohomish, Thurston, Wahkiakum and Skagit counties.

CLALLAM COUNTY  
East Fork Bear Creek Sale-Eclipse Timber Company, Everett, \$320,950 for 7 million board feet.  
Beck Ranch Thinning Sale-Pope & Talbot, Port Gamble, \$38,200 for 1.4 million board feet.  
Upper Carpenter Creek Sale-M & R Timber, Port Angeles, \$83,625 for 1.7 million board feet.  
Lower Soleduck Thinning Sale-M & R Timber, Port Angeles, \$10,200 for 510,000 board feet.

JEFFERSON COUNTY  
Barlow #1 Sale-Olympic Timber, Port Angeles, \$235, - 925 for 8.4 million board feet.  
Cabin View Sale-Allen Logging & Veneer, \$623,108 for 8.2 million board feet.  
K-1000 Salvage Sale-Olson & Miller, Forks, \$22,400 for 560,000 board feet.

**Library Corner**

The Clallam County Library has recently received two books written by Ruth Kirk. Mrs. Kirk gave the library the books in honor of National Library Week.

One of the books, "Desert Life" deals with the life of plants and animals in a desert environment. According to Mrs. Kirk, moisture is so precious that some plants ooze poison from their roots to kill off competing growth and that many animals depend on the food they eat for their scant supply of water.

The book, designed primarily for small children, contains many portrait-like photographs to be enjoyed by adults also.

The other book is entitled "Laura of Mexico." It is a story of a girl of about ten or twelve, and through her eyes we see life in Mexico at home, at school and in the community. The book also features many black and white photographs and when you have finished the book you feel as though you have visited Mexico and

chosen your papayas at the market, fashioned adobe brick and explored an old church, or a fort, now crumbling and half-hidden in the forest.

Children from grades three to five will enjoy this interesting story which Mrs. Kirk wrote when she was still living in Port Angeles.

These and many more books are available to you; why don't you visit your local library? Remember, books can take you wherever you want to go. For a real adventure take a trip through the shelves of Forks Memorial Library.

If you do not see the particular book you want, just ask for it. The Forks Library is a branch of the Clallam County Library and is also affiliated with the Port Angeles Library, and books may be ordered from each branch. The library is here to serve you and reference books may also be ordered from the Universities in our area.

The library hours are Monday

**CORRECTION**

In the Justice Court report in last week's paper, Gordon Decker of Forks was incorrectly listed as no vehicle license on truck. It should have read no vehicle license on trail bike.

The Forks Forum welcomes Letters to the Editor. Address them to Forks Forum, Post Office Box 300, Forks, Washington 98331

noon to 5, and 6:30 to 9:00. Tuesday; 9:00 a.m. to 11:00, and noon to 5:00. Wednesday; noon to 5:00 and 6:30 to 9:00. Friday; 9:00 a.m. to 11:00, and noon to 5:00.



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**NOTICE**

THERE WILL BE NO BELTONE SERVICE CENTER AT FORKS MOTEL THIS MONTH.

PHIL LOPEZ, BELTONE HEARING AID, 118 EAST FRONT, PORT ANGELES, 452-2228, WILL BE ATTENDING A SEMINAR ON HEARING.

THE REGULAR SERVICE CENTER FOR JUNE WILL BE HELD AS USUAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, SAME TIME, SAME PLACE.

**TRANSPORTATION CAR SPECIALS!**  
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1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-dr. station wagon, stick shift	295
1962 MERCURY COMET 2-door sedan, V-8, air conditioning	295
1959 FORD 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic	295
1959 RAMBLER 1 owner, excellent transportation	295
1951 DODGE Half-ton pickup	195

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## Tyeo - Beaver - Students to attend festival

BY MRS. J. E. MERRITT  
Mrs. Wayne Ray gave a party on Thursday, April 23, for her little daughter, Beth, whose 6th birthday was the following day, Friday. Those present were: Mrs. Dennis Dean and sons, Sam and Dennis Junior; Mrs. Louis Lato and sons, Sandy and Randy, Mrs. Arden Prissel and children, Stevie and Audrey; Brenda Loushin; Marta and Starla Engesth; Beth's aunt, Mrs. Richard (Bevery) Kerschner and children, Ronnie and Christie; her great grandmother, Mrs. Etta Tomlin; grandmothers, Mrs. Ray Hull and Mrs. Hassel Ray and Paul and Janice Ray, Beth's small bother and sister.

The cake, made by Beth's mother was in the shape of a doll. The children spent a pleasant afternoon playing games.

On the weekend of April 25 the Wayne Ray family went to Seattle where they visited Woodland Park zoo. There was snow in front of the Ray house when they started on the trip, but beautiful sunny weather at the zoo.

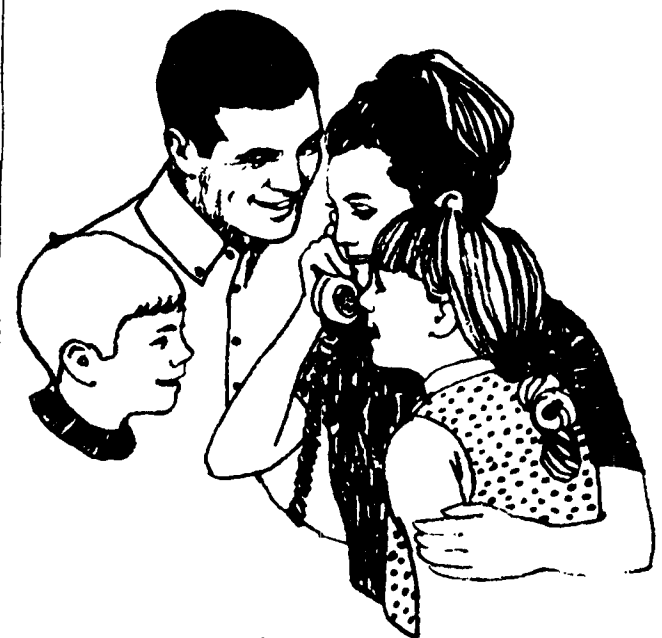
In the evening they visited Mrs. Ray's brother, LeRoy Ray

Three Forks High School students, Denise Rhyne, Julie Baker and Vickie Duncan have been chosen to attend the Twenty-Second Annual Music in May Festival on the campus of Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon. They were chosen from over 1500 students. The festival will be held May 14, 15, and 16.

### SUBSCRIBE TO THE FORUM

and family, who live in Seattle. On Sunday the family went to Bremerton to visit the U.S. Battleship Missouri on which the Japanese surrendered to General Douglas MacArthur at the end of World War II. The Rays returned home Sunday evening, accompanied by Wayne's sister, Shelley Ray, who planned to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Ray for a few days.

Mrs. Oliver Arbeiter (nee Linda DePew) was honored at a baby shower on Thursday, April 30, at the VFW Hall. Mrs. A. M. Nordman and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Werner of Seattle, were the hostesses. More details next week.

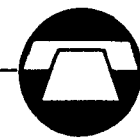


**Grandma will love your call on Mother's Day**

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## New officers chosen at FHS

By Steve Lingvall  
Last week, on May 1, Forks High School held elections for student officers next year. A group of speakers were arranged around the podium, and after a brief introduction by former ASB officers, Richard Liles and Tom Perkins, each of the competitors presented their views, qualifications, and other assets. Former secretary, Terri Bechtold, introduced each of the speakers in turn. The speeches ranged from serious to comical, depending on the individual.

ASB president for next year is Bruce Dunlap. Other ASB officers are: Ron Paul, vice-president; Susan Shearer, treasurer; and Lynda Shirley, secretary. All of the candidates worked long and hard to gain support. Petitions had to be sent around in order for these students to be accepted. Following the political elections, cheerleaders competed for choice. Each of them performed a cheer and waited for the results. Special attraction was a dance-to-music performed by Cheri Warren, Linda Johnson, Patti Gorham and Lynda Shirley. The new high school cheerleaders for next year are Cheri Warren, Linda Johnson, Patti Gorham, Lynda Shirley, and Kay Baron. At their side from the Junior high wing will be Christi Olsen, Gwen Dunlap, Christine Shaw, Lori Kelso, and Debbie Christinson. The pep promoters were chosen by the Pep Club, Jill Horton and JoAnne Fryberg were the individuals voted in by their fellow club members.

The evening session royalty was announced and the queen for 1969 was Maxine Fischer of Kent, Washington who had lost 118 pounds for the year. Saturday morning session, Anna took part in the big dress parade. In the afternoon there was the past KOPS parade which Johnetta took

## Local members represent Forks at TOPS Convention



MRS. FRED CLINE holds Walking Stick Award received at TOPS convention.

Two members from Born To Lose TOPS traveling to Spokane, Washington for the TOPS State Recognition Day on April 24th and 25th were Anna Meyer and Johnetta Cline. They left Thursday evening traveling by train from Everett and arriving Friday morning.

Friday morning workshops were attended. In the afternoon Johnetta took part in honoring the leaders and queens for the year so 1969, Johnetta was the leader. There were also two speakers for the afternoon session.

The evening session royalty was announced and the queen for 1969 was Maxine Fischer of Kent, Washington who had lost 118 pounds for the year.

Saturday morning session, Anna took part in the big dress parade. In the afternoon there was the past KOPS parade which Johnetta took

part in, and then awards were given.

Born To Lose took the walking stick award for coming the furthest to attend SRD. Clallam Bay was also present and since a miles distance separated the two clubs the walking stick will stay with Born To Lose for six months and then presented to the Bay Countdowners for the other six months. Both leaders of the club received a long stem red rose. After awards were presented, the KOPS graduation took place.

Next year's SRD was announced and it will be held in Seattle with Bellingham as co-hostess, month and date to be announced later.

Evening session had the announcing of the banners, name tags and scrapbook winners. Afterwards there was a reception for the royalty.

We left Spokane Saturday night and arrived home Sunday afternoon.

### SOCIAL SCENE

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Howard, they became proud grandparents of a lovely granddaughter, April 30, her name is Debra and she was born on her Grandpa Howard's birthday and Grandpa Perry and "Uncle Jack" had to pay off!

By the way, Grandma Peggy and Grandma Marge said the baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry of Seattle.

The best way to avoid skin cancer is using caution in the sun. Cover up; wear a hat; use protective lotions. The American Cancer Society says it's just common sense to prevent a common form of cancer.

### CARD OF THANKS

To those who generously donated beautiful plants and containers and all who attended the plant sale and made it a great success, the Bogachiel Garden Club would like to say "thank you" very much, BOGACHIEL GARDEN CLUB

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00**  
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 18th 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 orange paint comprising approximately 53,000 bd. ft. of spruce on parts of the following: NW 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 2, Twp. 25 N., Range 11 W., W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

**CASH SALE**  
Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,510.50.

On or before May 18, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$151.05 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 \$300.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be 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.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00**  
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 18th 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 48,000 board feet of cedar on parts of the following: NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 13, Twp. 24 N., Range 12 W., W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

**CASH SALE**  
Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,440.00.

On or before May 18, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$144.00 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 \$200.00, 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.

**BERT L. COLE**  
Commissioner of Public Lands  
Published Thursday, May 7, 1970, in the Forks Forum.

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**BERT L. COLE**  
Commissioner of Public Lands  
Published Thursday, May 7, 1970, in the Forks Forum.

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970--PAGE 13  
Thirty years ago, fewer than one-in-five was being saved from cancer; today the American Cancer Society reports, it is one-in-three. It could be one-in-two with early detection and prompt treatment.

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

Forest products must be removed prior to August 1, 1970. Located approx. 72 miles by road north of Hoquiam.

Accessibility via Department of Natural Resources access, Dixmont Land Co., Ring Co., R. D. Merrill Co. and ITT Rayonier, Inc. easement, ITT Rayonier, Inc. easement and Olympic National Park permit. A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at

the Forks District Headquarters office.

**BERT L. COLE**  
Commissioner of Public Lands  
Published Thursday, May 7, 1970, in the Forks Forum.

### CAMPBELL TRUCKING

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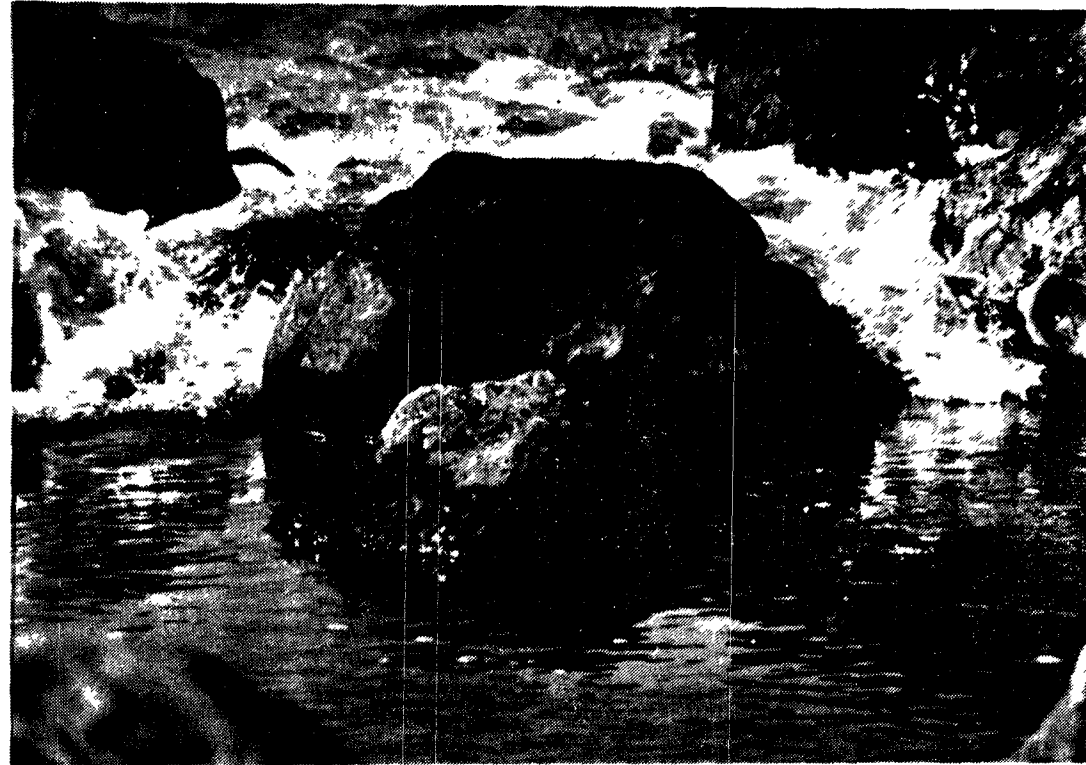
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A MOOD OF THE PACIFIC—Waters rush to shore as the tide rises. Waters sparkle as the surf descends. The white of foam contrasts with the black of stone. Tidepools form with low tide, then are engulfed by the swirling waters as the Pacific unchains its powers, releasing another mood. A mood of the Pacific. By Lonnie Archibald

## WASHINGTON REPORT

By Lloyd Meeds

Efforts in Congress to lower the voting age to 18 are being complicated by public revulsion over the "media kid".

This month a House-Senate conference committee will convene to iron out differences in the bill passed by both chambers to extend the Voting Rights Act of 1965. By a tally of 84 to 17, the Senate on March 12 attached an amend-

ment which would allow age-18 voting after January 1, 1971.

Public opinion polls consistently favor a lower voting age, but the issue has been confused by wide-spread student unrest over the past three years.

Turn on your television set or open the newspaper and you are likely to see shouting

protestors disrupting an institution, eering down a speaker, and causing havoc.

People are upset by this behavior, and so am I. When the laws are broken, the offenders must be prosecuted fairly but firmly.

But these so-called "media kids" occupy too much of the national awareness and represent very few of today's young people. Nearly all persons in the age 18 through 20 category are law-abiding citizens.

There is a key difference between questioning adult values and attacking adult institutions.

It is said frequently that young people lack "experience" and therefore should not vote. But of the 11 million Americans who would be enfranchised by the Senate amendment, two-thirds are high school graduates and more than half are working. 800,000 are in the Armed Forces, more than a million are housewives, and only 2.5 are in school. For many of us the "experience" of growing up past adolescence is the most telling experience of all.

We hear that young persons are "immature", a claim once made against the desire of women to vote. The ladies have been voting since 1920, and the country has not been damaged beyond repair!

As one of the over-30 generation, I am testify to the ability of young persons to vote wisely. During my many trips back home to the Second District, I visit high schools

## KOREANS THREATEN ALASKA SALMON RUNS

Congress has served notice on the South Korean government that we will no longer tolerate uncontrolled fishing for Alaskan salmon by Korean commercial fishermen.

We have been forced to take a hard line because the entire salmon fishing industry in Alaska is threatened. Unless the fish are taken on a controlled, sustained-yield basis, spawning runs in the Bering Sea and Bristol Bay will disappear, and along with them the jobs of thousands of fishermen and cannery workers. Many of those fishermen and cannery workers live in the Puget Sound area, from Bellingham to Tacoma.

Last year, just a small number of Korean vessels caught 700 tons of salmon in the Bering Sea on the outer reaches of Bristol Bay.

Word has been received that within two weeks a Korean cannery ship will leave port bound for the Bering Sea, accompanied by 14 fishing vessels. The fishing boats are equipped with salmon gillnets.

This matter is so serious that Lloyd Meeds and other members of the Washington State delegation to Congress met recently with the Korean Ambassador to discuss the situation. The next day they held a second meeting to

which representatives of the salmon industry, Alaskan State officials, Korean diplomatic officials, and our related federal agencies were invited.

At this meeting it was reported that the Korean Ambassador had been informed that his government must enforce fishing restrictions on Korean nationals fishing in Alaskan waters.

The Koreans were told they must not fish for salmon, halibut or King crab. They have a right to take herring, Alaskan pollock, flounders and other bottom fish.

Tentative assurances were received from the Ambassador that their government would cooperate. Next week the Korean Director of Fisheries will be here in Washington, D.C., to work out details of enforcement. The U.S. wants an agreement before the fishing season starts.

However, those same assurances were received from Korea last year, but the fishermen came anyway. The problem is that the Korean government has no means to enforce provisions of the fishing licenses it issues to its own fishermen.

The points to be covered in the enforcement plan cover areas where Koreans will be allowed to fish, type of fishing gear, times when they can fish and species they will be allowed to take.

The question here is not merely preventing the Koreans from taking fish, but is much larger. Japan and Canada signed a treaty with the United States that restricts their fishing in the waters around Alaska. If the Japanese and Canadians see the Koreans fishing Alaskan waters, they may be forced to break the treaty.

With their hundreds of fishing boats and floating canneries the salmon industry would be dead in no time. The U.S. is simply protecting the American salmon industry by keeping the Koreans out.

In their report to the open meeting, they said that if the problem of uncontrolled Koreans fishing cannot be resolved through diplomatic channels, we will be forced to use other means.

We have no other course. Thousands of jobs, and an invaluable food resource are at stake.

Lloyd Meeds and the other members of our Congressional delegation will not relax on this matter. The livelihoods of too many people depend on their vigilance.

At the start of the century, few cancer patients could be cured. Today, there are 1.5-million living Americans cured of cancer. What will happen tomorrow? The American Cancer Society needs your support now.



WESTERN TRILLIUM (Trillium Ovatum)

There is no chance of confusing the trillium with any other flower. It's stout stem carries three large, net-veined leaves which form a whorl to cradle the short stemmed white flower. There are three petals from one-inch to two-inches long and six dark, fuzzy stamens in the center. The pure white flower undergoes a change to purple or pink as it ages. The blooming season is from mid-April to the end of May.

Did you know that these lovely flowers are rapidly disappearing? Yes, around heavily populated areas the flowers can no longer be found. For if you pick them they will never grow again, and if you dig them up to transplant, no more will grow in their place.

Do you think it is really worth it just to have them in your flower beds, or in a vase on your table?

Photo by Lonnie Archibald

## Applications open for Outlook Inn

With construction work now moving rapidly and on schedule, resident-clients are now being scheduled into the Outlook Inn, a group home for mentally retarded men, at Second and Oak in Port Angeles.

Director Edward Polhamus says clients will be received in small groups beginning April 14, and full occupancy is expected in May.

The board of Clallam County Hostels Inc., the volunteer organization operating the home, has established a policy of giving area residents first preference for placement in the group home.

Others will be persons now quartered in state institutions. Placement will be made with the full cooperation and careful coordination of all concerned, including the client's guardian or parent, the Department of Institutions, the Public Assistance Department, and the group home management.

Basic requirements are that the individuals must be male, at least 18 years of age, mentally retarded, acceptable for group home living, and employable at Diversified Industries or elsewhere in the community. Parents who wish to pay for their children's maintenance in the group home may apply through these state agencies to determine the individual's need and suit-

## VFW Auxiliary elects officers

Commander Charles Fox of Fletcher-Wittenborn Post #9106 met with the Auxiliary in a short session before the regular meeting of the group on April 20th.

Mr. Fox thanked the members for their help at the Birthday Party for the Post and Auxiliary. He reported a "Good Time was had by all."

He said plans are in the making for Memorial Day, and he would like to have help cleaning the Veteran's Memorial plot in the cemetery. Mr. Fox told of the plans for the 4th of July as well. A Drum and Bugle Corps Band and Drill Team have been contacted, and they will be here for the Parade.

During the regular meeting of the Auxiliary reports from the Chairman proved they have been very active. Cancer chairman Lenora Johnson reported the Cancer quota had been reached. Membership chairman Edith Woody said her quota had been reached also; we are 100% plus.

Stella Black was appointed Poppy chairman. A report from the Sewing Club stated that the members were working on Poppy corsages. Nomination and election of Officers resulted in the following:

President, Martha Lewis; Sr. vice president, Shirley Sharpes; Jr. vice president, Ellen Lindeman; chaplain, Fern Wittenborn; guard, Lenora Johnson, treasurer, Jackie Simmons; conductress, Stella Black; 3-year trustee, Leta Klahn.

The remaining officers will be appointed in the near future.

Following nominations and election of Officers, nomination and election of Delegates and alternates to the Department Convention was held. The following were elected: Delegate #1, Shirley Fox; #2, Stella Black; #3, Ellen Lindeman; #4, Dorothy Baker; #5, Jeanne James; #6, Edith

## Neah Bay - Sekiu - Clallam Bay

By DOROTHY M. CHAMBLIN

### Guild meets

The Forks Hospital Guild will hold its May meeting at Allen's camp. This is an annual affair and the hostess will be Mrs. Clarence Alexander. The meeting will be May 8 at 12:30. Be sure and bring your gifts for the breakfast table.

### Sell light bulbs

Forks High School freshmen class will hold a lightbulb sale, beginning Tuesday, May 12th. The students will canvass the Forks area selling lightbulbs at three for a dollar. The bulbs are guaranteed for three years.

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

Woody, Alternate #1, Jackie Simmons; #2, Martha Lewis; #3, Paula Lyda; #4, Dorothy Vedder; #5, Daisy Klahn; #6, Lenora Johnson.

The annual District Luncheon held at Birney's Restaurant was well attended by the members of Fletcher-Wittenborn. Sixteen members attended, and reported a very enjoyable time.

Ice cream, cake and coffee was served by Paula Lyda and Vera Archer at the end of the evening. A social hour was enjoyed.

The Neah Bay High School drama department presented a play, "Li'l Abner," April 16, 17, and 18. They play, with a cast of 85, was directed by George Snyder.

On June 7th, the Girl Scouts from South Seattle will be in Neah Bay for a camp-out for two days. The scout leader is Mrs. Sandy Carpenter.

Home from Walla Walla College for a few days was Miss Cheryl Gors, Miss Gors spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Evelyn Bigelo.

Nick Chesnes of Clallam Bay retires from Crown Zellerbach. A retirement party in his honor was held May 1 at the Breakwater Inn.

The Neah Bay PTA met April 14. Election of officers was held at that time. The officers are, Mrs. Mary Denny, president; Mrs. Shirley Ward, vice-president; Mrs. Karen Cutsforth, secretary; and Mrs. Jean Johnson, treasurer.

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Canadian auto insurance companies, as a result of a government ultimatum, set up a new method two years ago to provide a fast and ready market for the so-called sub-standard driving risk.

Although the insurance situation in Canada is not identical to ours here, State Insurance Commissioner Karl Herrmann points out, many of the basic problems pertaining to cancellations, rejections and

failures to renew auto insurance policies are the same. Herrmann said it is his belief that we would do well to take a leaf from Canada's book on some of the features of their system that has reduced complaints in British Columbia to the extent that the Superintendent of Insurance there can claim a complaint-free desk.

The new Canadian system, called "The Facility," has

been under intensive study by Herrmann's staff for the past year.

It may offer the best way out of the corner of public dissatisfaction in which some segments of the auto insurance industry has painted itself in this country. The Superintendent of Insurance for British Columbia has informed Commissioner Herrmann that since The Facility went into effect, complaints

from the public have practically been eliminated.

Here are some of the main features of the plan:

-It eliminates the third-rate citizen stigma attached to someone placed in the assigned risk pool by allowing the insured to stay with the company of his choice regardless of surcharges. The insured has no knowledge of the reinsurance arrangement with The Facility.

-It gives immediate binding authority to the agent.

-It limits the amount of surcharges, thereby saving policyholders millions of dollars over what they would have to pay on the high-risk market.

-It serves to bring the profit motive into line with the public interest by permitting agents to immediately write insurance for every customer having a valid driver's license.

If the company by its underwriting guidelines decides that you are a risk it wants to keep, it does so. But if it decides that you are a poor risk, it transfers you to The Facility. The company may retain 22 percent of the coverage and transfer 78 percent to The Facility on a quota-share basis.

In cases where the conviction or accident experience makes the risk unacceptable, the insurance company may transfer 100 percent of the risk to The Facility.

There are virtually no cancelled policies other than for non-payment of premiums.

Commissioner Herrmann last year called a meeting of spokesmen for the larger auto insurers doing business in Washington State. The purpose of the meeting was to determine their reaction to a Facility-type operation here.

Many of the comments directed to Herrmann and his staff were encouraging. At a recent meeting in San Francisco between Herrmann and representatives of some of the largest auto insurance carriers, the latter expressed interest in The Facility. But they suggested that a longer time is necessary to observe the over-all function of the system in Canada before definite steps are taken here to adapt it to our use.

Herrmann has warned the auto insurance industry in this state that if a voluntary plan is not eventually undertaken, he has the statutory authority to institute a reasonable plan for the state's motorists.

There's only one thing worse than finding out about cancer—not finding out. Success of treatment depends on early diagnosis. Have an annual health checkup, urges the American Cancer Society.

## CANADIAN METHOD OF AUTO INSURANCE

## Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

Maybe a short column this week, as most of the leagues are over and besides, I feel like I'm about twelve hours into the twenty-four hour flu. Even Mother's fried chicken didn't set too good tonite.

Tuesday Afternoon League had Laura Place and Judy Klahn tied for Hi 10 at 185 and Laura taking Hi 30 with a 513. Barbara Rasmussen picked off the 5-8-10 split.

Mark Henry hit a big 208-493 in the Junior Mixed, Dean Swerin a 176, Terry Hutton a 179, and Jeff Blair a 178-505. Robert Laswell converted the 5-10 split and Ken Olson the 5-8-10, Patty Sullivan had a 158-381.

Leta Rondeau topped the girls in the Tuesday Mixed with a 216-545, and Lotus Huling had a 194, Darrell blasted out a 233-622, Rex Crist had a 205 and Rae West picked up the 6-7-10 split.

Pat Mansfield still flock-shooting in the Powder Puffs, hitting a nice 225-562, Jerry Beebe had a 500 and Helen Thomas a 510, Alice Simonton hit 176, 51 pins over her average.

Spelstra Bros. won first place in the bowl-off with Forks State Bank in Thursday's Beginners. Kathy Decker had 173-474.

The Chuck Laswells were down bowling the other nite and little five-year old Norita saved the old man the price of her game by getting a strike on the red head pin.

The Jarvis', Streeters, and Suchodolski's finished in that order on Friday Nite's Scotch Moonlite bowling.

An apology is in order for the Boys Bantams. Somebody neglected to turn in Saturday's scores. Catch you next week.

No luck on the T, V, and Jackpot shot at Monte Carlo, altho, Wandá Long came real close to picking off the 6-7-10 money shot.

Sunset #2 of the Junior Traveling league came home Sunday three games out in front with one session to go. Some nice bowling by the kids, Jerry Hulton hit a 211-509, Mark Henry 189-530, Ray Maxwell 185-513, Ken Olson 189, and for Sunset #1, Chuck Rondeau rolled a 208-568.

Monday's Junior-Senior Mixed had Willis Bryan at 214-594, Kathy Hamby 188 and Reta O'Keefe 185-476. My apologies to Theresa Suchodolski, she's just turned six years old, not five. She hit a 40-103. Mark Henry had 188-462 and Jimmy Rondeau hit a 175-503. By the way, three generations of Clines roll in this league, Grandpa Wayne and Father Freddie and two sons.

Well, the pros have been had, bad! Darrell had to pay off four times last week. Better come down and get in on the easy money. Kathy and Barb clobbered us, not only handicap, but scratch! Maybe we'd better swap places with them this week.

Bowlers of the week: Pat Mansfield 225-562, Darrell Thomas 233-622.

## Spartans fall to Wolves and Lions

The Forks High School Spartans felt the pressure of numbers last Friday as the Sequim Wolves and the Lakeside Lions downed the Spartans 82 1/2-30 1/2 to 15 points.

Fifteen points is a far cry from the 80 and 90 points the Spartans were scoring in basketball, but then after the 68-69 basketball team went to State, Coach Mohondro had some forty players out to share the glory of another state team this year. In track this year Coach Mohondro found 10 men willing to tackle a sport of very little glory and a lot of individual effort.

Dennis Perry and Dave Beebe proved to be the big winners for the Spartans as the Spartans could only muster 2 first places to Lakeside's 6 first and Sequim's 8 firsts.

Perry won the 1/2 mile covering the distance in 2 minutes 12.1 seconds. Beebe meanwhile won the high jump with a leap of 5' 8".

Other Forks scoring: Javelin-- Chuck Rondeau, fourth.

Pole Vault--Dave Beebe, second.

Two-Mile--Ed Jackson, fourth.

## Big game season set

The State Game Commission will meet Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19, in Spokane, for the purpose of setting the 1970 big game seasons.

The meeting is slated to begin at 9 a.m. at the Midpath Hotel. The initial portion of the agenda is set aside to hear recommendations from members of the public concerning this fall's big game hunting seasons.

**Best Tip Yet**  
Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among American men. "Best tip yet," says the American Cancer Society, "Don't Smoke Cigarettes."

## WEATHER

	H	L	P
April 25	47	34	.54
April 26	50	28	
April 27	55	50	.01
April 28	55	29	
April 29	52	41	.31
April 30	53	42	.07
May 1	58	37	
May 2	52	37	
May 3	75	37	

Rainfall total for the month of April, 15 inches.

Mrs. Olive King, cooperative weather observer, Forks, Washington.

## OUTDOOR LORE

By Lonnie Archibald



Just sitting here watching the waters of the Sol Duc flow by, carrying the melting snows of the high Olympics on to the sea. Can't help wondering how many sea-run cutthroat are making their way up the river to their spawning beds, I'll bet there are a whole lot of ironheads heading down stream enroute to the Pacific after the big plant by the Department of Game these last few weeks. Here is a look at the proposed steelhead plants for local rivers this season. Hoh River, 25,000 to 35,000; Bogachiel River, 40,000 to 50,000; Calawah River, 15,000 to 20,000; Sol Duc River, 25,000 to 30,000; and Clallam River, 5,000.

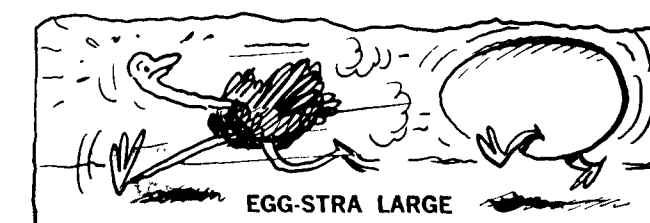
Approximately 230,000 steelhead will be distributed to Clallam and Jefferson County rivers from the Bogachiel Rearing pond this season.

Roger Nixon ex-game protector of the Forks area was in Forks last week to try his luck on the Bogachiel River. Roger, along with guide Craig Hunley, picked up three nice ironheads while releasing several spawners and loosing many more. According to fireman Ron Shearer, he, his son, and Fire Chief John McFall socked it to'em out at Beaver Lake Saturday. The story goes that these three fishing experts picked up a limit each of silvers, mixed with a few cutthroat. Supposedly eggs did the trick. You can judge that one for yourself.

The glass floats were quite plentiful last week at Rialto. I've heard of at least 46 floats being found between James Island and Eleen Creek on two separate tides.

Just returned from a trip with Larry Barger of the Bogachiel Rearing pond. We made our way out to the Bear Creek boat launch where he released 4,920 steelhead. These fish now weigh 6 fish to the pound. When they return in the winter of 1971 they will weigh approximately 5 pounds each.

Clam tides will run through Sunday of this week. Saw a nice herd of elk up behind Mill Creek over the weekend.



The female ostrich lays the largest of birds' eggs. They may be eight inches long and weigh three pounds.

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- 1967 DODGE DART sedan, a one-owner car that we sold new. Has V-8, automatic, radio, vinyl interior, etc. Nice ..... **1,595**
- 1966 MERCURY sedan, 1-owner and very clean. Come on in and drive this one ..... **1,495**
- 1965 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-door hardtop. Full power and air conditioning. Must drive to appreciate ..... **1,795**

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## CENTURY OF DOLLS

By Nedra Reed

"I bought my first doll about 30 years ago and paid \$18.00 for it, the news of what I had done reached my husband before I got home, he met me at the door with these words, 'Are you crazy?'"

"What happened was this, I was walking down the street and there was a yard sale going on. I stopped and looked at a box of dolls, one of those was beautiful, a Parian Bisque from France, so I bid, the rest you know. I sold her several years later for \$100, but now I wish I had kept her."

The lovely lady in the picture and a fascinating person to spend a morning talking to is Mrs. W.J. George. Mrs. George is Mrs. Jim Traver's mother. Mrs. George has a fabulous collection of dolls of all types and sizes.

Mrs. George was born in Sullivan, Illinois, and moved to Minnesota in 1945. She came to Forks to live about two years ago. Mrs. George is a very busy lady, she has a full class of piano students and plays for the "Rainbeats" for their practice sessions, and also finds time to belong to a bridge club.

Mrs. George has about 50 dolls in her collection, she has given several of them to her grandchildren.

Her favorite is a beautiful doll named Rosa Emma which is over 100 years old, and was given to her by her aunt. Mrs. George has a picture of her mother holding a doll identical

to Rose Emma but just a bit smaller. The picture of her mother is also an heirloom, it was taken when she was about 7 years old and is the old fashioned type of photo. It shows Mrs. George's mother dressed in a blue and white dress and carrying the doll.

Mrs. George has dolls from Mexico, including an authentic Mexican band and bullfighters in miniature. She also has dolls from Italy, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Japan, and Greece.

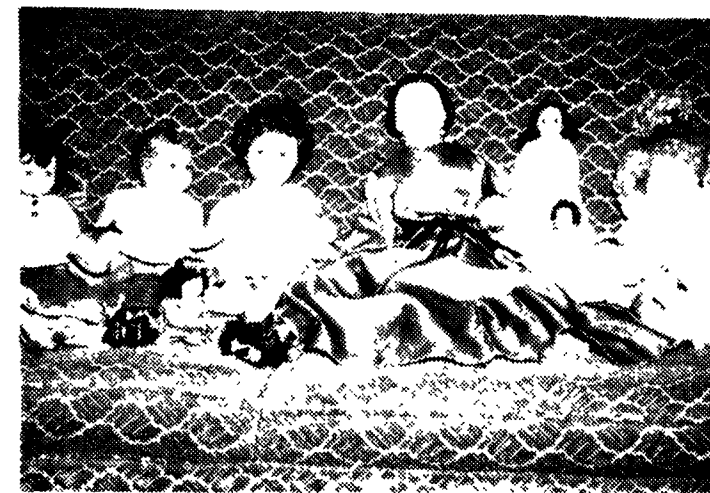
The most priceless, as far as Mrs. George is concerned, are the Dionne Quintuplets, and the original Shirley Temple doll, these belonged to Mrs. Traver, when she was a little girl. Mrs. George also has a doll that is about 75 years old, it is small, very delicate with a head of Bisque (a very delicate china-like material) and a body made of kid. She is dressed in authentic costume complete with pantaloons.

Mrs. George also has a Mexican bullfighter marionette, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Traver. We couldn't forget to tell you about Butch, Butch is a Bilo Baby, a sculptress about 50 years ago decided to sculpt a model of her baby son, and Butch came into being. He is a doll the size of a newborn baby with the same soft and cuddly look.

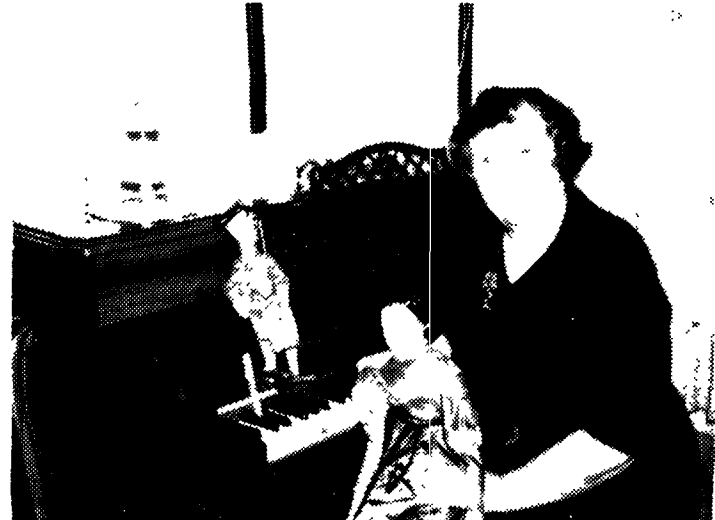
If you would like to meet Butch and several more of Mrs. George's dolls, they are visiting the library for a few days.



These are Mrs. George's dolls from other lands, and her miniatures.



From left to right, "just" a baby doll several years old and her Dionne Quint, next is the original Shirley Temple doll, next to her is Rose Emma, a very lovely old lady of 100 years. Olive is next, she is 75 years old and sitting in front of Olive is just a fancy lady doll with a Bisque head and delicately constructed body, and our friend in the corner is Aunt Jemima, complete with scarf and apron.



Mrs. George holds Rose Emma, a doll about 100 years old and her Mexican bullfighter marionette sits on the piano.



These dolls are presently visiting at the library, they are from left to right, Alice 1880, Elvina 1890, Wilma 1905, and Baby Butch, 1925.



## AMERICA WASTING WATER!

America is callously wasting its most important natural resource—water, according to the director of the State of Washington Water Research Center.

Dr. Allen Agnew, Pullman, says that "if the consumption of water were used as a criteria, then we are truly an affluent society."

"The time has come for us to begin wondering where we will live in the future—in the city or country. In either case, our future residence will depend on the supply of water."

Agnew said the United States used 150 billion gallons of water per day in 1965. The average urban dweller used 120 to 150 gallons per day—compared to four gallons per day utilized by a person in an underdeveloped area or country.

"The nation now is in dire

need of a national water policy. We need a system of national and local priorities, and we need systematic planning in tying individual pieces of water research into the total package," he said.

"In order to determine our exact water condition, we need more information on the scientific and hydrologic situation, on how to increase and conserve the supply, more facts on water quality management and control and protection—and the ability for water resources planning to look ahead, for a change," Agnew said.

Speaking at a seminar sponsored by the Washington State University civil engineering department, Agnew said the average urban American "uses between 30 and 40 gallons of water for a tub bath,



A tea was held at the Forks Memorial Library, April 12, to honor the founders of the library. Pictured is Oscar Wahlgren, left, the first president of the library board and Nansen Anderson, who was the second president. The books in the background were given in memorial of the pioneers of this area. Photo by Boyd Rupp

and 20 to 30 while taking a shower. His automatic dish washer uses 10 gallons, and the washing machine 20 to 30 gallons. It takes three gallons to flush the toilet—and if this latter device isn't working right, it'll drip the four gallons a day; the man in the underdeveloped area uses altogether."

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on the Hanna Creek sale for \$194,400.00, and will be required to construct 0.7 mile of road and perform 1.7 miles of restoration. One million board feet is exempt from Domestic Manufacture. This is a Small Business Set Aside sale.

The Bon Camp Salvage sale, consisting of 550,000 board feet was purchased by the Bill Hart Logging Company of Port Angeles for \$17,198.50. Seven-tenths of a mile of restoration work will be required. Peninsula Plywood Corporation was high bidder on two salvage sales. These were: Jumpover - 1,100,000 board feet for \$27,590.54; and T-43 Salvage - 500,000 board feet for \$10,402.00. These sales were a part of the Forest Service's accelerated program of salvage harvest in this area. There was no exemption from Domestic Manufacture.

The Bockman Ridge sale, purchased by Eclipse Timber Company of Everett, consists of 2,000,000 board feet and sold for \$143,700.00. Construction of 0.46 of a mile of road is necessary to log this sale.

The Bockman Ridge sale, purchased by Eclipse Timber Company of Everett, consists of 2,000,000 board feet and sold for \$143,700.00. Construction of 0.46 of a mile of road is necessary to log this sale.

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## WSU TO LIMIT ENROLLMENT

For the first time in its 80-year history, Washington State University will have to limit its enrollment.

Enrollment at the university will be limited to 14,290 students next fall. That's 1,140 more than were enrolled here in September of 1969, but considerably below what the present pace of admissions applications indicates the 1970 enrollment might be if it were left open.

Director of Admissions Stan Berry says the university is in the process of notifying all educational institutions in the state—junior colleges, high schools and elementary schools—of the enrollment cutoff.

University officials say the Legislature has provided only enough funds for 14,290 students next year. They say the newly-formed State Council on Higher Education has recommended to the legislature that enrollments be limited to the number of students for which the schools are budgeted.

Admissions Director Berry says the best predictions available indicate that the university will be able to admit 3,100 freshmen in September. That's almost exactly the number of freshmen enrolled last fall. Applications for admission already have reached nearly 6,400 for the freshmen class next fall, Berry said. Last year the total number of freshman admission applications was only 5,800.

"By mid-March we had passed last year's total and the applications still are pouring in," Berry reported. "If we follow the pattern of the past we will offer admission to about 90 percent of the applicants and about 60 percent of those will accept.

If that was the case this year, we would wind up with approximately 3,500 freshmen—that's 400 more than we can take."

The Admissions director said his office will stockpile all applications for admission received after April 15. He said he thought the university would be able to assure space to students who are accepted for admission and who make their advance payment of fees by May 1.

Washington State is running ahead of last year's figures in practically every admissions department. Berry said that by March 20—last week—the university had offered admission to 4,178 freshmen for the fall of 1970. The figure a year ago this time was 4,000. Berry said 385 advanced standing students have been offered admission this year already compared with 300 last March. He said students are acting more rapidly to get their fee money in, too. This year 869 prospective freshmen already have paid their deposits. That compares with 750 a year ago, and the figure is 86-30 among advanced standing students--

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almost three to one over March of 1969.

Berry said all former students who are planning to return to Washington State this fall are being urged to get their applications for admission in as soon as possible. He said they would not be held to the same deadlines as new students, but they must get applications in to be assured of a space in the fall. Berry said there is no way of contacting many of these people directly, so he is hoping that when they hear of this they will react as quickly as possible and let the Admissions office know they are planning to return this fall.

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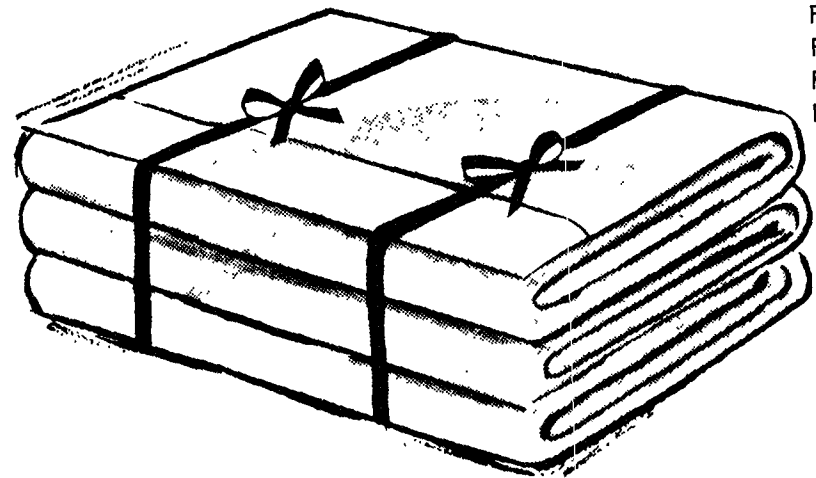
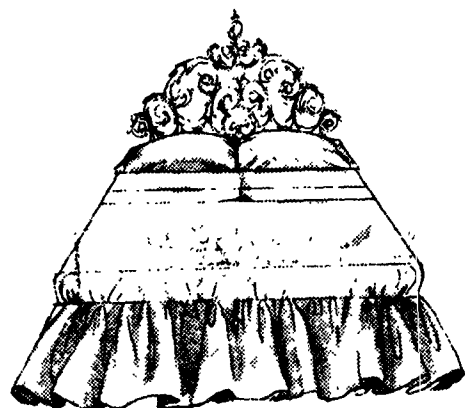
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- Fitted top sheets, full-size ..... ea. **2.99**

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## FOREST WARDENS HIRED

Forest Wardens for the Forks area were hired April 15 announced E. C. Gockerell, North Olympic Field Supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources. They will work until October when the fall rains begin.

Buck Taylor is assigned the Neah Bay, Clallam Bay, Pysht area.

Jim Crippen is assigned the Ozette, Dickey, Sappho area. He resides in Forks and his phone number is 374-6408.

Martin Miller, Forks-Goodman Creek, Nolan Creek area. He resides near Mora and his phone number is 374-5509.

Whitey Halverson is assigned the Upper Hoh-Snahapish area.

Ad Frichette who lives near Braden Creek will be assigned the Kalaloch-Clearwater-Queets area.

Ben Ellwanger, is assigned the Quinault Indian Reservation (which is protected by the Department of Natural Resources). He lives at Pacific Beach.

Each forest warden will patrol his area with pickup or power wagon mounted with tank, pump, hose and fire tools. Their rigs are radio equipped so the Forest Wardens can be in contact with forest lookouts and base stations.

They are the first striking force on fires in their areas. These men have woods backgrounds and are skilled fire fighters. They patrol, make fire tool inspections on logging operations, write fire permits, work on maintenance of forest protection roads, and work on forest fires.

Also hired April 15 were Gordon Johnson, pumpman at the Forks headquarters, Bob Browning, heavy equipment operator, working out of the Quinault sub-headquarters, and Jeanette Anderson, dispatcher. Johnson maintains pump trucks and portable pumps. He is dispatched immediately with a pump truck when a fire is reported. Browning operates a grader maintaining the many forest protection roads on the Quinault Reservation and is available as a cat operator on fires.

Dick Durborow, a year round employee, is heavy equipment operator at Forks.

In June fire crews will be hired for Quinault, Forks and Clallam Bay. The Forks and Quinault crews will consist of foreman, truck driver, 6 crewmen and a cook. Clallam Bay will have a foreman, truck driver and 2 crewmen. Supplementing these forces will be a 3 man helicopter to be leased for the fire season at Forks. It will be on standby at Forks during critical fire weather but will be operational at other times to pack in timber sales camps and men, used for road reconnaissance,

sales compliance and other administrative work. This will be the second year for the leased helicopter. "It was a huge success last year," said Gockerell.

Aerial detection will again be for the Forks and Port Angeles districts. Flights originate at Forks and Port Angeles and are 2 hours long on a prescribed flight path. The more severe the fire danger is, the greater the number of flights. Three forest lookouts will be manned to supplement the aerial detection and to help provide greater radio coverage and furnish important fire weather observations. The lookouts to be manned are Sekiu Mtn., Mt. Octopus, and Salmon River Ridge.

Also to be hired in June will be extra protection patrolman George "Shorby" Itterly to be stationed at the Snahapish work center and a night dispatcher at Forks will assist year round dispatcher Bette Tuttle.

The men in charge of fire protection are Frank Dugas, fire control officer at Forks, and Dick Shero, fire control office at Quinault. Dugas is assisted by Glen Mason another year round Forks employee. They are responsible for the protection of 860,000 acres of State and private land and the Quinault and Makah Indian Reservations in western Clallam, western Jefferson and northwestern Grays Harbor counties said State Land Commissioner Bert L. Cole. The Department of Natural Resources furnishes fire protection and suppression for 12 1/2 million acres of State owned, private and Indian land, Mr. Cole said.

## Ten-year aerial logging program launched

An extensive program to promote aerial logging in commercial forest areas has been launched by the Pacific Northwest Region of the U.S. Forest Service. The program will be fully implemented by the end of this decade.

A primary goal will be to increase the use of skyline logging systems, which will require less road construction and will cause less disturbance to soil, water, and aesthetics.

Logging systems such as skylines and ballons will provide a means of harvesting in the forests of the Pacific Northwest while leaving the land in as near an undisturbed condition as possible, said Regional Forester Charles A. Connaughton. Also, such systems will give access to commercial timber that otherwise would be considered inaccessible using conventional logging methods. A survey of the Region's 19 National Forests in Oregon and Washington shows that perhaps 10 to 15 percent of the commercial timber lands fall in this category.

"It is important in this day of intense concern for the environment to promote the use of aerial harvesting systems," Connaughton said, "and at the same time meet the Nation's growing needs for wood products, particularly for housing."

Many National Forests have been making skyline logging sales for some time, notably the Olympic and Mt. Baker National Forests in Washington. Now, an effort will be made to increase the number of such sales, beginning with five

## UW Scholarship list announced

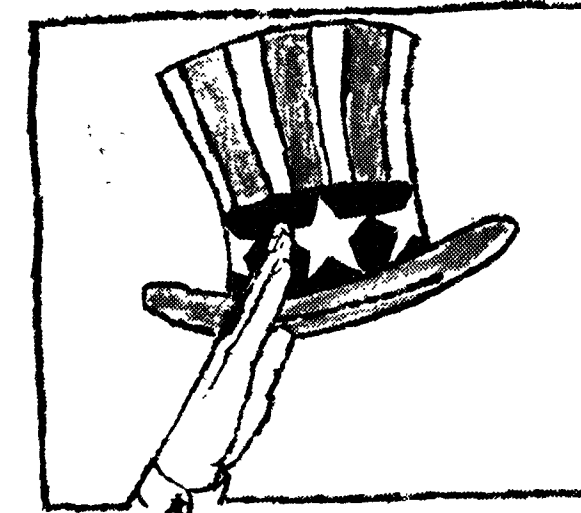
More than 2700 University of Washington undergraduates qualified for the Winter Quarter High Scholarship list, the University announced last week.

To be eligible for the High Scholarship List, a student must have a grade point average of at least 3.5, which is mid-way between an "A" and a "B" with a minimum of 12 graded credits exclusive of pass-fail credits.

Included on the honor roll for the Winter Quarter from Forks is Robin Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thomas.

ment manufacturers, and others.

Binkley came to Portland last year from a forest engineering research post in Seattle. He is a graduate in forest management from Colorado State University and holds a master's degree in logging engineering from the University of Washington. A helicopter pilot himself, he has been involved in research dealing with helicopter logging, as well as balloon and skyline logging.



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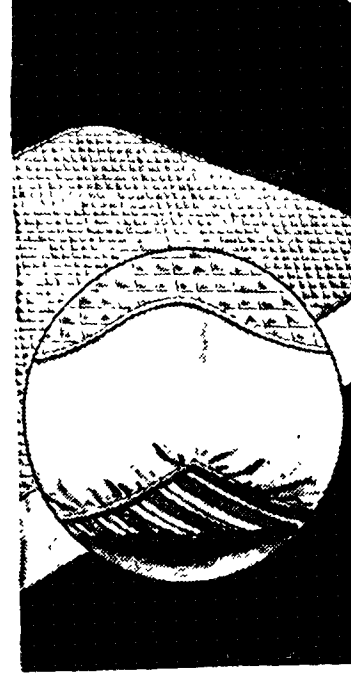
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