

NO SERIOUS INJURIES IN ACCIDENTS

There were no serious injuries in two separate accidents over the Labor Day weekend, the Washington State Highway Patrol reports.

The first accident occurred September 5, at approximately 2:50 p. m., when a 1970 Opel driven by William R. Durboraw, 23, Forks, was driving north on Highway 101 and started to slide across the road. The vehicle went into the ditch striking a mail box and continuing on and shearing off a power pole. The wires from the pole were laying on the ground and car, but tragedy was averted because the transformers were broken by the impact.

There was \$300 damage to the PUD pole and approximately \$25 damage to the lawn and mail box belonging to Carl Lausche.

In a similar accident, September 6, west of Sappho on the Bumt Mountain Road, a 1967 Dodge Monaco driven by Emile Huni of Vancouver, B. C., slid off the right shoulder

into the ditch and sheared off a U. S. C. G. telephone pole. Driver, Huni and his wife received lacerations and bruises and the owner of the car, James Gill and his wife, also received bruises. All were transported to Forks Hospital by Forks ambulance and then transferred to Olympic Memorial in Port Angeles.

PUBLIC WARNED ABOUT CASTOR OIL

The Food and Drug Administration issued the following urgent warning to the public on July 31, 1970:

"Consumers are warned of a serious mix-up involving VI-JON HOSPITAL Brand Castor Oil in two-ounce bottles. At least one bottle has been found in the St. Louis area to contain turpentine rather than castor oil, and the possibility exists that other mislabeled bottles could be in the hands of consumers."

"Turpentine, if given to a child in the place of castor oil,

could prove fatal. Any two-ounce bottle labeled VI-JON HOSPITAL Brand Castor Oil should be discarded unless the consumers can be certain it does not contain turpentine."

The Food and Drug Administration said that because of lack of coding on the bottle, it is impossible to determine the exact distribution of the suspected lot and that the warning applies to all consumers. The product is packaged only in two-ounce bottles. VI-JON Laboratories, Inc., has plants in St. Louis, Missouri, and San Leandro, California.

Rear-end collisions account for 29% of the crashes on America's highways--due almost totally to the practice of "tailgating." When a person is tailgating, he is increasing his chances of a crash because not only is he in a potentially dangerous position, but his attention is usually riveted on the rear of the car he is following. This makes the driver less aware of what is going on further ahead or around him.

NEAH BAY NEWS

By Richard Markishum

The Makah Indian Days was the main event for the month of August in Neah Bay. The celebration was held August 22nd and 23rd, and featured canoe races, ceremonial dances, field and water sports, the dedication of the new water system and the dedication of the new site of the proposed clinic. The Makah Days Queen was crowned, she is Patricia Doherty. She was crowned by Miss Indian America.

The Makah Home Improvement Program is in full operation with 24 trainees working on the project. The first 16 homes have been selected and the next selection of homes will be held soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hayte II, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born August 13 at Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles. He weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces and was named Clinton Hayte III.

Logging is presently active on two units of the Middle Creek Sale. All road construction on the sale has been completed except for surfacing and clean-up. The road construction on the Arch A-2 sale in complete and a logger is expected to move in during September. Road construction is currently active on the Watch Creek Timber Sale and on the cut-across road from Crown Zellerbach's mainline to the road to the Air Force Base.

The thinning crew is working on the 500 line area. The first 300 acres of the project has been completed. Many of the crew members will be leaving soon to return to school. They have our thanks for a job well done and our wishes for the school years ahead.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Mrs. Agnes Penn of Neah Bay, who passed away on August 31, 1970 in Port Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford are the proud parents of a baby boy born August 31, 1970 in Port Angeles. He weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crepes announced the marriage of their daughter, Alice Marie Maedows to John McGimpsey, both live in Neah Bay. They were married on September 5, 1970 in the Presbyterian Church. McGimpsey, who is in the service, will be stationed for an 18-month tour in Germany.

Congratulations and best wishes to the couple.

NOTICE

NOTICE
Open Season for Submittal of Applications for Grants from the Indian Business Development Fund, Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Western Washington Indian Agency, Federal Building, 3006 Colby Avenue, Everett, Washington 98201.

Applications for grants from the Indian Business Development Fund will be accepted during the period of September 1 through September 30, 1970. Applications from qualified Indians for projects on or near reservations are to be filed with Superintendent, Western Washington Agency.

The Indian Business Development Fund is a supplemental grant program to increase Indian entrepreneurship, Indian employment and Indian income, Indian individuals, groups of Indian individuals, Indian tribes or Indian corporations may apply for a grant.

Projects must be located within this county or adjacent counties. Projects must be profit oriented or self-sustaining economic enterprises employing Indians.

The amount of the grant may not usually exceed forty percent of the capital necessary to make the project profitable or self-sustaining. The grant may only be made as a supplement to other financing. Grants may not be used for refinancing or debt consolidation.

Forms for making applications and assistance in preparation and project planning are available from the Western Washington Agency or Portland Area Office. Applications forms and instruction sheets are also available at the Reservation Tribal Community Center.

Publish Thursday, August 27, September 3 and 10, 1970, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

Daffynition

The money the other fellow has is capital. Getting it away from him is labor.
-Coast Guard Magazine.

(continued from page 1)

of those were spent on the West End as a deputy, and he would now like the support of the voters and be elected their sheriff. Jepson said the conditions of the county jail were despicable and he felt although the city jail was not much better there would have to be a consolidation of the two.

When asked, in what area of the county he felt the law enforcement problems were the most pressing, Jepson said it is evident the West End poses the biggest problem.

The meeting was adjourned by Lawrence Soderlind. The next scheduled meeting will be announced at a later date.



Rainfall total through Sept. 6, 50.97 inches.

VOLUME LXI

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970---PAGE 1

NUMBER 2

CANDIDATES GUESTS OF DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The candidates again were the guests of the West End Democratic Club at their monthly meeting. Present were Charles Mechals, candidate for representative for the 24th District and Bill Goodpasture, also a candidate for the post now held by Charles Savage. Mr. Savage was not present. Frank Feeley, county assessor was present. He has held the assessor's post for 16 years. Norma Sorensen, the incumbent candidate for county clerk also attended, as did Robert Clark, Clallam County treasurer, who is unopposed in the election. He has been the treasurer for the past 12 years. Although all the candidates for county commissioner were invited only one, Gordon Otos, attended.

The candidates in the division of law enforcement also was present. Nathan Richardson, incumbent prosecuting attorney attended, as did his opposition in the race, Morgan Collins. Sheriff Harley Bishop and his opposition for the position, Rex Jepson were present.

The candidates were introduced by Lawrence Soderlind, president of the West End Democratic Club. The next speaker for the evening was "Bill" Goodpasture. Goodpasture is from Hoodport, Washington. He said he had a history of logging and construction. He said he worked for Blodell-Donovan Logging Company at Sappho for several years, and he also has worked for M & R Timber Company. He said he was familiar with the problems of the 24th District and has had 37 years experience in schools. Goodpasture said he felt that the schools should be freed from the costs of the taxing problems that they are now facing. He said he felt the idea of taxation of property for its best use was an excellent idea. He said he felt the need for roads in our area is very evident. He questioned why the Burnt Mountain road is in a very bad state of repair. He said that it should be blacktopped as soon as possible. Goodpasture said he felt the 200-mile limit was a necessity. He said in the future we must look to the ocean for our livelihood, as well as the possibility of mining the vast amount of minerals on the ocean floor. He said the day was soon to come when we would have to raise our food on the ocean floor. He said he would be against the possible drilling for oil either on the ocean floor or in Puget Sound until the oil companies have perfected their methods of drilling to prevent the situation that California has experienced.

for draft dodgers he felt he could not vote for this and as for HJR 42 he said, "I simply cannot go for this." He said that his opponent, Savage has stated that he has the seniority in the position. Mechals said that when Savage lost to Virginia Clocksin in 1968 he lost all seniority. Mechals said that when Savage lost to Virginia Clocksin in 1968 he lost all seniority. Mechals said that when Savage lost to Virginia Clocksin in 1968 he lost all seniority. Mechals said that when Savage lost to Virginia Clocksin in 1968 he lost all seniority. Mechals said that when Savage lost to Virginia Clocksin in 1968 he lost all seniority.

The next speaker for the evening was Frank Feeley, a candidate for the position of county assessor. Feeley said that there seems to be a difference of opinion with the State Department of Revenue about taxes collected in Clallam County. Feeley has very recently come under fire from George Kinnear, Department of Revenue in Olympia. He said that taxes in Port Angeles are less than anywhere in the state. He said that in a bulletin issued in 1967, the praises of the Clallam County area for new business and for residence were extolled. Feeley said that the Department of Revenue has said "assess at 80% to 100% or else". Feeley said that his office does not look for the highest value when assessing, he said, "we do not want to tax people out of their homes."

Norma Sorensen, incumbent candidate for county clerk for the last 9 years, was the next speaker. She said, "I'm not much of a public speaker, but I would like to serve you for the next term of office."

Robert Clark, unopposed candidate for county treasurer was the next speaker. Clark has been the county treasurer for the last 12 years, and he said, "It looks like I will be the treasurer for the next 4."

Clark said he had been asked several times about what ones taxes would be when the new assessment figures are used, he said that several people had come to his office very upset because they were told that because the assessment rate was doubled, their taxes would be doubled. He said this is not necessarily true. He said that the tax is computed on the property evaluation in mills. He said they cannot say what the taxes will be until all the figures are in.

The next speaker for the evening was Gordon Otos, a candidate for county commissioner. Otos said, "the people of the West End have a problem since the redistricting there are 9 precincts of the 3rd District in Port Angeles. I feel that there should be representation on the board of county commissioners from the West End." Otos said, "one of the most pressing problems facing the West End is the problem of mill pollution." Otos said he attended a meeting in Olympia with the Olympic Pollution Control Board and mill owners in the area, although the mill owners were

granted a variance of one year, something must be done. Otos said, "I have contacted a chemist friend in California, he said there has been very little if any research done on the possible uses of cedar waste products. He sent a letter this week giving three possible products that can be made from the cedar waste. If they prove feasible it would both solve the mill owners problems and provide new industry to the area as well." Otos concluded by saying that the job of county commissioner encompasses many things, as well as road building, parks and etc.

The next speaker was Nathan Richardson, the incumbent candidate for county prosecutor. Richardson said the utmost thought in his mind at this time was how he could continue to serve the people of Clallam County. He said he was greatly concerned with the increasing drug problem in this county. Richardson said he felt also that the staff of the sheriff's office should be increased to provide the services of a plain clothes detective on their staff. Richardson was asked about the charges made against him by an area newspaper. Richardson said he had publicly answered the charges, and he had consulted attorneys about possible libel charges against the paper. He said he didn't have the money to fight the charges and he felt he could rely on friends and votes to answer the attack by the newspaper.

Morgan Collins, Richardson's opponent on the Democrat ticket was the next speaker. Collins said he felt it was the responsibility of the prosecutor to assist the people of the county in civil matters. He said he felt the school boards of the county deserve the utmost in consideration. Collins the so-called tolerance policy of condoning gambling is intolerable. He said law that is not enforced is definitely wrong. He said if elected he would end the policy and would prosecute any owner of a pin ball machine or any one showing a punch board in their place of business. Collins said that the problem of the drinking driver should be studied extensively and that something should be done. He said that 55% of the fatal accidents on our highways are caused by drinking drivers or at least drinking is a factor. When asked about amnesty for draft dodgers, Collins said the law does not recognize amnesty but some considerations must be

made or we will alienate the whole younger generation. Collins said we must make peace with our younger generation, not war. Collins was then asked what his feelings were on the legalization of marijuana. He said the courts have already reduced the charges for possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor instead of a felony. He said that consideration must be given to the legalization by the courts, he compared the question with prohibition. He said the rate of drinking went up during the years of prohibition and immediately following the repeal of the law drinking was not as great of problem. He said he felt the problem of marijuana would react somewhat the same. He said when asked about stiffer penalties for those furnishing drugs to minors he felt that stiffer penalties should be imposed on those trafficking in dangerous drugs.

The next speaker for the evening was Sheriff Harley Bishop. Bishop said he was alarmed with the increasing crime rate in the county. He said the drug abuse problem "is not getting any better". He said he has had a request from his deputies for a \$125 a month increase in pay. He gave a break-down of the hours worked by his deputies. The sheriff's office has 8 deputies in the field. They patrol 600 miles of roads, and land area of 1700 miles. They work an average of 10 hours a day, with no overtime or no compensatory time. Bishop said that the need for more men and better salaries was immediate. He said the county can only attract those better qualified men if they keep up with other areas salary and benefit wise. Hal George from the LaPush Indian reservation asked Sheriff Bishop, when Bishop said that LaPush is getting to be a major problem, why didn't Bishop let the Indians on Federal reservation take care of their own police problems? Bishop said that the Indians of their own choosing had adopted state law and order, but if the reservation wanted to go back to federal law and order, he would be glad to meet with members of the tribal council and discuss this matter further.

The last speaker for the evening was Rex Jepson, Bishop's opponent in the upcoming election. Jepson said he had years of experience in law enforcement, several years

(Please turn to page 20, col. 5)

If you believe in fair play whether it be politics, sports, business, journalism and the rights of your fellow man. If you believe in enforcement of the law without fear, favor or compromise. If you are against political assassination and defamation of character by yellow journalism, vote for and



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RICHARDSON**
**PROSECUTING
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EDITORIAL . . .

By Nedra Reed

On September 15, the voters of Clallam County will go to the polls to cast their vote for the man they feel most suited and best qualified for the position he is seeking.

It is your right and privilege to vote, this is the American way.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

Here we go again. It seems the press is impressed only when some new movement is accompanied by outrageous exhibitions, marches in the streets, confrontation and riots, in which case nobody seems to consider the sensible and middle line. Every half-informed leader, be he only energetic enough, is given space and his most outrageous and prejudicial statements are accepted as the complete and literal truth.

The latest seems to be female liberation. The girls, it seems, want to be equal with men, not different. But as near as I can make out, like them in every respect. Not merely not prejudiced against, but actually equated with and some even have in the interest of publicity, dispensed with that so typical feminine garment the bra. O.K. for the flaties it would seem, but hardly for the fatties!

God and nature made two sexes and this way seems almost universal in all forms of life, and they were made different and each sex incomplete in itself and a compliment to the other. That has been found the best way and some times the only way toward perpetuation and preservation of the species. As animals become

more complex and intelligent instinct takes the lesser role and education is paramount.

The higher the ultimate complexity of body and mind the more helpless and extended the subadult period and the more imperative parental care and nurture, over a longer and longer childhood, and the role of the female is to give care and of the father to protect and often provide for his own. Only when feeding and protection is so easy that the mother can do both, is the male released and then he usually concerns himself with contention with interlopers of his own species and sex and keeps himself very busy at it too.

When animals comply with nature's intent and heed their inborn instincts they achieve contentment and happiness, side effects not to be scorned even by humans.

Now in human society the infant is so helpless and so lacking in inborn instincts that it cannot be left to its own care and devices for literally years. So, how could the mothers both care for it and find food and build shelter for both herself and her child unless she be complimented by the unencumbered male? It is reasonable that women should not be discriminated against by law, but she (the woman) cannot

evade her own physical attributes any more than the man can his and the more she, by law, is assumed to be helped to evade her role, the more likely she is to "miss the boat".

As for women doing man's work, many of us know all about that and those of us who have been forced by circumstances to take up the burden that should be a man's can well explain how clumsy that can be. True, a man can pin a diaper if he has to and a woman can operate a chain saw and fall a tree if she must but neither is in a normal role.

So take it from us old girls, the pioneers of the past or the squaws that followed their Indian hunters on the trail with the kids and camp to pack, you don't really want the man's work, you only think you do. Who wants to go to war, support the family, pay the alimony, and the child support and do the other things now expected of the men? As for equal pay for the equal work that may just be another gimmick to close jobs for you even as the minimum wage laws and child labor laws now keep the kids from competing and incidentally gives them lots of time to think up mischief in idleness and purposeless boredom and of course it is worse if mother has a job during hours when the children are out of school and father isn't around either.

And as for this braless idea it could be quite a come-down figure wise for some.

LENA FLETCHER

CAUTION ADVISED IN USE OF CRIB DEVICE

Baby crib restraining devices should be used with extreme caution, warned Wallace Lane, M.D., State Director of Health.

The department had been advised of a "possible source of injury to children from a crib restraining device" in a letter from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service, Food and Drug Administration. The investigation was made under FDA's product safety program.

The investigation was initiated by a consumer who complained that a "sleep safe harness" placed on the child at bedtime was found wrapped "twice" around the baby's neck. Fortunately, the child's low crying was heard during the night and the harness was cut and discarded.

A subsequent search of King County coroner records for the last three years revealed the death of three children in their cribs (1966, 1967, 1968), each due to "strangulation by restraining harness".

Brand names of the crib restraining devices involved in

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The fatalities are not known, but all were of the "suspenders" design: two straps criss-crossed in the back and attached front and back to a waist strap.

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FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment phone 374-5259 47-tfn

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TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Tired of living in town? Trailer space 5 miles from Forks now available. Phone 374-5589. 1-tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, V-8, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. Phone 374-6932 after 5 p.m. 52-tfc

FOR SALE: '61 Ford 292 block, .060 pistons, heads, manifolds, carb., \$25.00, sell all or part. Phone 374-5821. 2-2tc

FOR SALE: 1970 Subaru van, load capacity 660#, plus 2 passengers. 59 miles per gallon. Phone 374-5734. 2-3tp

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home in Ford Park Addition, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage and carport. Phone 374-6393. 1-2tp

FOR SALE: 1965 Nashua mobile home, 10' x 55', 2-bedroom, all electric, furnished. Phone 374-5720. 2-1tp

FOR SALE: Black top soil, \$1.75 per pickup load, you load. Phone 374-6698, after 6 p.m. 1-4tc

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED: Babysitting, my home, fenced yard and playroom. Phone 374-6346. 52-4tc

LIGHT BULLDOZING, mobile home site clearing, etc. Phone 374-5365. 50-tfc

SERVICES

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Monday evening at 8 p.m. for a closed meeting, the open meetings will be Friday evenings at 8 p.m. The meetings are held at the Lutheran Church. For information call 374-6271 or 374-6736. 52-tfc

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

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

FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS see Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. Cable--Portland Cement. ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY CO. INC., Port Angeles. Phone 457-3371. 52-tfc

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

ATTENTION: Pop Goodie will be 80 years old October 2nd, let's start planning something! 1-3tc

Lost or stolen two weeks ago Mijwaukee 1/4" electric drill. Please return to John Merritt, drill valued sentimentally, given in part by stepson, now dead.

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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
6:25 Fish Watch	3:05 Want Ads of the Air
6:30 Headlines	3:10 Buddy Howard Show (Sunday Jerry B.)
6:40 Sports Gance	3:15 Town Talk
6:55 School Lunch Menu	3:20 Name It & Claim It
7:00 KVAC News Comp.	3:30 Headlines
7:10 Weather and Bar report	3:40 Sports Gance
7:20 Al Clarke Show Cont.	4:00 KVAC News
7:40 Sports Gance	4:00 Name It & Claim It
8:00 KVAC News	4:30 Headlines
8:30 Headlines	4:40 Sports Gance
8:40 Sports Gance	5:00 KVAC News
9:00 KVAC News	5:20 Name It & Claim It
9:05 Betty Oros Show	5:25 Fish Watch
9:06 Library Report (Lou Marsh)	5:30 Sports Roundup (Gordon Oros)
9:20 Name It & Claim It	5:45 KVAC News
9:30 Headlines	5:55 Weather and Bar Report
9:40 Sports Gance	6:00 Teen Beat (Randy Oros & Jerry Beebe)
10:00 KVAC News	6:20 Name It & Claim It
10:05 Want Ads of the Air	6:30 Headlines
10:15 Town Talk	6:40 Sports Gance
10:20 Name It & Claim It	6:40 KVAC News
10:30 Voice o fProphecy (Weeklys)	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 Oros 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 and Bar Report	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	

WASHINGTON NOTES

ON ANTICRIME FUNDS
 A report made public recently reveals that most of the \$63-million granted in 1969 to improve state and local law enforcement, justice and correctional institutions went for police expenditures. The report is a result of a 12-state investigation made by the National Urban Coalition.

SENATORS TEAM UP
 Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., two senators usually on opposite sides in military matters have teamed up to push for abolition of the draft. Their amendment to the defense procurement bill would place the Army on an all-volunteer basis.

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PORT ANGELES

MEDITATION

By Pastor Art Morlin

A NAME in itself means nothing. When it is used to identify, it takes on meaning. The closer the person is to you the more meaning the name. Without the personality and life the name would have little significance.

The Angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph and told him that his wife Mary would bring forth a son, "and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for He shall save his people from their sins." The name "Jesus" means; Savior or Deliverer. It is the personality behind this name that gives it meaning. God gave Him this name to declare what he would do for humanity. A few years ago, while in Mexico, I met a man named Jesus. This man or his name does not mean as much to me as Jesus Christ the Savior, because of the personalities they represent.

Jesus Christ was both human and divine. He is the wisdom and the power of God unto Salvation. As human, he reaches

down to our natures, sympathizes with us, shows us that God knows all our feelings and weaknesses, sorrows and sins and brings God near to us. He is divine, in order that he may be all-powerful, an all-loving Savior, able and willing to defend us from every enemy, to subdue all temptations, to deliver from all sin, and to bring each of his people, and the whole Church, into complete and final victory.

The name and person of Jesus Christ is the center of the world's history and the one the whole church and Bible is centered around. There has never been nor will there ever be a greater than Jesus Christ on this earth. He became the great example for all men and promised to help men live the kind of life he lived. We need but ask him and He will give us the great power that he had working in Him.



People ask for brand-name products because they have become known for dependability and service through the years. These names assure us of quality.

We, too, are known by our names. Mention of John Smith immediately inspires a positive or negative reaction, depending upon the man's reputation. A good name is indeed our most priceless, yet most perishable, possession.

Day in and day out, our thoughts, words and actions must be on the side of goodness, for it is today which determines tomorrow's past — for good or for bad.

If we could only perform each act and utter each word as if they were our last, those by which we would be remembered, then how great would be the significance of our names!

In this confused era where better can we turn for guidance and help than to the Church? Here we will discover the teachings of Christ — the most hallowed name of all.

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)
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 11:00 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: 374-5019 or 374-5528
Church School — 9:30 a.m.
(Classes for 3 year olds through Jr. High)
Worship 11:00 a.m.

Men's Club — 6:30 p.m. on first Wednesday of each month
Women's Fellowship — 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month
REVEREND TED RINGSMUTH
Parsonage — 253 B Street N.W.

FORKS BIBLE CHURCH

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Youth Services
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

2nd & 4th WEDNESDAY
Dorcas Missionary Society

THURSDAYS
7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible Study Prayer
CHURCH - P.O. Box 545
TEL 374-5339
HOME - P.O. Box 440
TEL 374-6395

Wm. E. Cross
Pastor

OUTDOOR LORE

By Lonnie Archibald

A LITTLE RAIN AND A LOT OF SALMON

Well, the rains finally came last Friday adding some color to the Calawah and Bogachiel rivers which provided some good salmon fishing over the weekend. The Quillayute produced the best fishing as the deeper holes were full of jacks and many larger kings and silvers were also migrating up the rusty colored waters. Bank fishermen were many at Leyendecker Park and Thunders Resort. Boats and rafts also took their share of these food fish of the Pacific. John McFall found some good fishing in the lower Bogachiel, Friday, landing 6 jacks, Jim Edwards brought home 5 jacks and one humpy, also, on Friday. Finding no top-notch fisherman to take down the Quillayute Saturday morning I finally settled for Wild Bill Bullock. Figuring that he could at least operate the anchor, we set out in pursuit of the hardy coho and chinook salmon. Fishing was great and we quickly found 5 jacks and one 10-pound king in the boat. Well, Mr. Bullock informed me that the limit was 3 fish each. I argued all the way from Richwines to our take-out that we were allowed 6 fish each, but William put the lures away and fishing had come to a halt. Proving later that the limit was six fish in which only two could exceed 24-inches, the only sensible thing to do was to make another trip Sunday and place 12 fish in the boat. Sunday was not quite what we had expected and only three fish were netted. Wes DePew and company sent 6 jacks to the smoke house Sunday and Fred Hoke's boat held 5 fish on the Sol Duck, Monday. Ralph Hill caught 3 jacks Saturday. The rivers have been relieved somewhat, as Mr. Hill has gone back to good old Forks High for another year. Speaking of Forks High, go get'em Spartans.

A FEW PIGEONS
There's very little going on in the world of pigeon hunting but the Rainy Creek area and parts of the Calawah produced some fine hunting opening day. Mill Creek has been slow thus far compared to last season. The Quillayute Prairie is also down on the pigeon count this season. These birds seem to come and go and hunting will usually better itself after they re-flock.

SAVE OUR GAME FOR SPORTSMEN
As the big game season slowly approaches, the Game Department (I'm sure) would appreciate your help in protecting our elk herds which many times are slaughtered before opening day. Slaughtered and left for the predators. These animals are not killed by sportsmen but by the mentally disturbed. Let's save our game for those who pay for the opportunity to hunt as sportsmen. Those who will be proud of and make good use of their trophies. SAVE OUR GAME FOR SPORTSMEN.

Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

Hot Dang! Mother must be buttering me up for something, or just trying to fatten me up. Fried chicken, spuds and gravy and blackberry pie a la mode. Whatever it is, Ma, you can have it after a meal like that.

Got in a pot game with Darrell, Duke, Claude, John and Boyd Coker of Port Angeles today. Didn't do too shabby, either. Got some sloppy strikes and some good ones, but they all look the same on the score sheet.

Leta and Reta were the only ones to beat Duke and I last Thursday nite. The finals in Beat the Pros will be held soon and will be posted as soon as the date is decided on.

Duke won first place in Friday Nite's No-Tap with a 742 and Jerry Beebe took third with a 705. Al Whitehead placed second with a 720 plus and Mother won the fourth place loot with a 683.

Three leagues open play this week. Sunset started Tuesday nite, Thursday Nite Women's start tonite, and the Friday Nite Mixed initiates the new season tomorrow nite.

Just got the word, Wednesday's Powder Puffs also started this week, thanks, Mother.

Forks Prairie guys begin Monday nite, the 14th, no word yet on Tuesday afternoon, altho, I think the gals start this coming Tuesday. Hoot Owls begin the 16th, but don't know yet when the West End bunch goes, or Thursday Beginners, or the Sunday Mixed.

This Match-Point system being used by Forks Prairie League, West End and now the Sunset League, is a great way of scoring. Sure is catching on fast. Puts more life and incentive in a league. Has created more interest in groups already using it and 'am sure that in time, most leagues will be using it.

See you next week.

COMMISSION TO MEET

The second meeting of the Washington State Ecological Commission is to be held Thursday September 24, in Seattle, it was announced today by Commission Chairman Gordon Tongue.

Scheduled to being at 1:30 p.m., in the Lopez Room at the Seattle Center, the public meeting will be open to general discussion of environmental matters within jurisdiction of the State Department of Ecology.

The seven-citizen Commission, which held its inaugural meeting in Olympia, August 18, acts in an advisory capacity to the State's Department of Ecology.

Academic honors

The Central Washington State College Summer Quarter honor roll has been announced by vice president for academic affairs, Dr. Edward Harrington.

Students on the list number 1,070. Those on the honor roll have achieved a minimum of 3.25 grade point average for Summer Quarter.

To be eligible for the honor roll a student must complete at least 12 credit hours during the quarter.

Those from Forks are James B. Lucken, Fredrick N. Paul, and R. A. Wasankari, all are graduate students.

HUNTER SAFETY CLASSES

The State Game Department reminds all young hunters under 18 years of age that they must complete the mandatory hunter safety course before they can purchase a hunting license.

Instruction in the safe handling of firearms for aspiring juvenile hunters is a Washington State law. It is unlawful for those under 18 years of age to hunt in Washington unless they have in their possession a valid firearms safety certificate.

Classes throughout the state are now in progress and juveniles are urged to enroll in one of these classes before the bulk of the general hunting seasons begin in mid-October. Those youngsters who wait until the hunting seasons begin are likely to be disappointed as firearms safety classes are not generally held in October or November.

To date, more than 201,000 young hunters have been trained in the safe use of firearms in Washington since the program began in 1959. Each year over 2,000 volunteer instructors donate countless hours to teach the coming generation of Washington sportsmen the principles of hunter safety.

For further information on dates and locations of up-coming classes, youngsters should check with their nearest Regional Game Department office, local sporting goods stores, and sportsmen's clubs. In many areas, classes are advertised in local newspapers, aired over radio and television programs, and many business establishments place posters indicating class names and dates.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SALE OF COUNTY PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Board of Clallam County Commissioners will meet in their office in the Clallam County Courthouse at 11:00 A.M., on September 25, 1970, for the purpose of holding a public hearing so that the public may be heard for, or against, the sale, by public auction, of one old, vacated CLALLAM COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT maintenance building located on Lots 13, 14, and 15, Block 3, Park Lane Addition in the Town of Sequim, Washington.

This is not a public hearing for sale but just a hearing to determine if this property should be sold.

All interested persons may appear and be heard at this hearing.

R. W. Leach, P.E.,
Clallam County Engineer
Publish September 10 and 17, 1970 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

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Sunday Revelation 21:1-8	Monday Revelation 22:1-7, 17	Tuesday Nehemiah 8:1-12	Wednesday Psalms 32:1-11	Thursday Psalms 92:1-15	Friday Isaiah 12:1-6	Saturday Isaiah 35:1-10
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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society
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The job of County Commissioner takes a man who is genuinely interested in the area, its people, and its problems.

GORDON OTOS is such a man.

VOTE FOR
GORDON OTOS
DEMOCRAT

County Commissioner

Dist. No. 3

Paid for by the committee to elect Gordon Otos, county commissioner, Paul Lingvall, chairman.



SEEKERS VISIT GERMANY

By Rob Tulloch

The Seekers Leadership Study Cruise spent August 11-13 in the small village of Oberammergau. Here, every ten years since 1637, these town people stage one of the grandest worship services in the world, the Oberammergau Passion Play. Our group of 45 college students was only a small part of the audience that day and only an insignificant portion of the total number of tourists and worshippers who make their pilgrimage to Oberammergau every

decade. Yet, the play made a large and lasting impact on us and on our faith.

Over 300 years ago, the people of the Bavarian village were threatened by the great plague then sweeping Europe. At a time of largest danger the Christian heritage and belief of these men and women moved them to turn to God in prayer. They promised that they would perform the story of Christ every ten years for the rest of time if God would deliver

them from this disease. As the plague killed no one more in the town, they faithfully have kept to their part of the agreement.

Our group felt privileged to see the continuing fruits of that covenant in the 1970 Passion Play. Seeing the story of the passion of our Lord held special meaning as we had visited these places ourselves for a week in Israel. The play begins at Christ's entrance on Palm Sunday, continues through the week to his persecution and death, and ends in his triumphant resurrection. As the play portrayed the familiar events

in huge pageant style, we each understood a little more of what the life of Jesus actually was and what it means. We also understood a little more about Christian commitment, seeing this small town stage this spectacular testimony to their faith and their God.

SEEKERS VISIT AUSTRIA
By Rob Tulloch

Beautiful, beautiful Austria was the twelfth country for the Seekers Leadership Study Cruise's exciting one way round trip of the world.

Three inspiring days were spent at Schloss Klaus, the 500 year-old castle of the town of Klaus, Austria. It serves as a conference ground for a European young peoples' group, the Torchbearers, similar in many ways to Seekers. We mutually strive to present a living, communicating God to twentieth century man.

The quiet restfulness of the area surrounding our castle gave each person opportunity to deal with concepts presented by its director, Peter Weigand. Mr. Weigand spoke a great deal in terms of what it means to be a real leader and to obey God's commands for our life. He also dealt with accepting God's continuous loving guidance towards developing our Christian lives.

As one member commented, "I really began to summarize my feelings as to what we've seen and done this summer and my need to let God really be the God of my life." This is much what we all felt as we began looking forward to getting home and living a life that really allows us to be people seeking our God in all areas of living.

TOYS THAT INJURE

Wonderful new toys! Beautiful toys! Toys that jump, fly, plug in. But, many of these same toys can also cut, burn, shock, explode.

In announcing a new program effort, Wallace Lane, M.D., Assistant Secretary for the Department of Social and Health Services, Division of Health, said that there is no excuse for putting toys on the market that injure children. Toys are to entertain and educate the child, not hurt it.

"I am assigning personnel to investigate injury cases involving toys," Dr. Lane continued. Sanitarians from the Division of Health's Environmental Programs will investigate complaints concerning toys, and work with the Federal Food and Drug Administration in enforcing the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act.

"If children are injured by toys, we hope parents will notify us," said Dr. Lane. "We need the cooperation of parents to make this program effective. Parents would not purposely buy toys that will cause injury; but sharp, jagged edges, faulty wiring or design defects are not always obvious."

Letters or calls should come to the Environmental Services Section, Division of Health, Olympia Airport, Olympia, Washington 98501, Telephone (206) 753-3468.

Grading rules approved

The new grading rules of the Western Wood Products Association were approved by the American Lumber Standards Committee following review beginning early this summer, according to Wendell B. Barnes, WWPA's Executive Vice President. WWPA will be distributing copies to dealers, architects, engineers and lumber users in the very near future.

The new lumber standard, which establishes common sizes across the nation, goes into effect September 1. The standard was developed under voluntary product procedures of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Approval of rules required review by the Forest Products Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Standards of the Department of Commerce, and the Board of Review of the American Lumber Standards Committee.

In approving the new rules, the Board of Review of the American Lumber Standards Committee required grade marked lumber to indicate the condition of moisture content at the time of surfacing. Grade stamped lumber surfaced

Decided in Primary Election
VOTE SEPTEMBER 15
RETAIN Justice Charles F. Stafford (INCUMBENT)



STATE SUPREME COURT
POSITION 3 (NON-PARTISAN)
SUPPORTED BY 88% OF ATTORNEYS VOTING IN STATE BAR ASSOCIATION POLL (2,048 TO 275)

- Appointed to Supreme Court Jan. 1, 1970
- Only man in state's history with experience on Superior Court, Washington Court of Appeals, and Supreme Court
- Commended by legal authorities, including former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark for his dedication to improving the administration of Justice
- BA Degree, Whitman College. Law Degree, Yale
- Native Washingtonian, active in civic, youth, and religious organizations

Judicial Experience is of Vital Importance for Supreme Court Service. Justice Stafford has 17½ Years Distinguished Service as a Judge on Washington Courts. His Opponent has None.

RETAIN JUSTICE CHARLES F. STAFFORD COMMITTEE
Matthew W. Hill, State Chairman
1220 IBM Building Seattle, Washington 98101

Free phone for complaints

Direct toll-free telephone service for making complaints and inquiries to the Insurance Department's Olympia office has been established for the Port Angeles area, Commissioner Karl Herrmann announced.

He said the service covers 14 areas around the state where

his department currently has no regional offices. The number is 800-562-8952.

RIDES FOR VOTERS

If you are unable to get to the polling place to vote in the primary election, Tuesday, September 15, just call 374-6233, and a car will be on hand to pick you up and take

DEMOCRATS
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To End The Tolerance Of GAMBLING POLICY In Clallam County.



(DEMOCRAT)

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(Paid political advertisement)

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you to the voting places. The number: again is 374-6233.



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SPARTANS OPEN SEASON

The Forks High School Spartans will kick-off the 1970 football season Friday night when they travel to Moclips and try to repeat a 56-0 rout of the Moclips Hyaks. Game time will be 8:00 p.m. and will be brought to the Spartan fans over KVAC radio station.

The big words around the Spartan turn-outs this year has been numbers, sophomores and injuries. The Spartans have 46 players out for football, which incidentally should be some kind of a record around Forks High, 19 of which are sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman team.

There are 18 returning lettermen on the Spartans team but already the number has been cut to 18 as injuries have claimed John Schumack with a shoulder injury from last year, and Mike Simmons with a knee injury from playing master mechanic around his hot rod. The Spartans have also lost George Schumack, a promising sophomore with a shoulder injury.

The Spartans will be trying to improve on a 3-4-2 record and with help from sophomores like Jeff Wittenborn, Mike Brandeberry, Bernie Nash, Danny Kiourkos, Reg Shawgo, and Ernie Colburn and barring injuries the Spartans should be a title contender in the Olympic Class "A" league.

Probable starting line up for the Spartans will be quarterback, Don Hutt, 180 lbs.; Center, Greg Archer, 155; Guards, Curtis Maxfield, 170 and John Dahlgren, 170; Tackles, Larry Gaydeski, 170 and Chet Hunt,

170; Ends, Dan Hinchin, 160, and Craig Petrovich, 140; Halfbacks, Doug Holz, 150 and Darrel Beebe, 158; Fullbacks, Bruce Allen, 192.



Why should we build a new high school at Clallam Bay?

Well, to begin with, there is simply not enough room for the pupils that are attending the Clallam Bay School. We delayed so long in trying to come to a decision on whether to build a new combined high school or to continue two separate high schools that we have kids bursting out the seams of the old school. Now that the decision has been made to build at both Clallam Bay and Neah Bay, immediate action is really needed.

We have the kindergarten in a church, a 2nd-3rd grade split will be in a converted dressing room next year. The first grade will be too large next year and should be split, but there is no room for it. With 350 pupils in the school we need a small room for remedial work. That makes four more rooms needed right now, just to house the pupils we have in the elementary. By 1973, when the present large third grade moves to the sixth grade, the last two rooms of the old building will be needed for elementary pupils.

The old Clallam Bay School, which was built from 1917 to 1931, has served the community extremely well. Unfortunately, a building built for a smaller number of children from 40 to 50 years ago, in grandpa's younger days, cannot do the job as it should today. A building that has thousands of pupils going through it not only wears out, but curriculum changes cause the facilities to become obsolete. Except for the gymnasium, a complete new high school is needed at Clallam Bay. The old building can be used for a few years for the elementary grades but it should be replaced before too long.

What new facilities would be built? At Clallam Bay the following spaces would be included: Six general classrooms and

at least one conference room. A Home and Family Life Department, Science Department, Business Education Department, Practical Arts area including Art and Mechanical Drawing spaces, corridors, toilets, custodial spaces, etc., to go with these areas.

Auxiliary spaces to be used by both elementary and high school would include the following.

An Instructional Resource Center (includes library for books, audio-visual materials, workroom and storage), Food Services area (kitchen, storage, and lunchroom), Music area, Administrative area for Principal, counselor and student seminar rooms. Required toilets, storage etc. would be included in the Auxiliary spaces.

At Neah Bay \$160,000 of this bond issue would be used in conjunction with federal funds to build a new Practical Arts area, (shop), Science Department storage and locker spaces. A gymnasium will be included in the federal application if the Makah Tribe is unable to obtain funds for this on their present application. The \$160,000 will actually be used as local contribution money with the expectation that federal monies will take care of most of the funds needed.

Financing the \$980,000 bond issue. If the voters approve this issue, the District will issue bonds to meet the cost of construction up to a maximum of \$980,000. These bonds will be used, along with cash on hand and with Federal funds to construct the new high school at Clallam Bay. \$160,000 of this issue will be used, along with Federal funds for building a shop and other needed facilities at Neah Bay.

The bonds will be paid off from assessments on property and from State Forest Board timber harvested during the maturity years of these bonds,

during a period of ten years.

If we ignore the income from State Forest Board timber, the annual cost for the individual taxpayer would be about 28% of his present taxes, or \$28.00 per \$100 of taxes paid this year. At the average assessment ratio of Clallam County for this year of 16.9%, the cost to a taxpayer with a \$20,000 home would be about \$50.00 per year.

About 8% of this year's taxes was for the gymnasium and elementary school bond issue. We owe \$82,000 on these buildings, but because of State Forest Board collections we have enough coming in in October of this year to complete payment on this bond issue. Over 40% of this bond issue passed in 1961 will be paid off from State Forest Board timber funds received during the last eight years. We expect a heavy cut for only about three more years but a steady but smaller cut should continue each year.

Reassessment will not change the amount that the average taxpayer will have to pay on this bond issue. If the total assessment of the school district is raised, it simply means that a smaller millage rate will need to be assessed to pay off the bill.

ADVENTIST BEGIN SERIES

George E. Vandeman calls upon a wealth of experience to illustrate his presentation of basic principles for modern-day living in the weekly TV series, "IT IS WRITTEN" beginning September 13. Mr. Vandeman is a world traveler and dynamic speaker and has spent most of his life in the public eye. His background includes the teaching of theology and ministerial methods on the college level, coaching ministers and speakers around the world, Biblical research and archeological exploration, and speaking to overflow audiences in North America, Europe, and Southern Asia.

Employing the latest photographic and electronic techniques, the "IT IS WRITTEN" film and sound crew recently traveled through Europe and the Middle East to gather new material for the 1970-71 series. The new color VTR programs will present unprecedented visual material, on-the-spot interviews, NASA footage, time-lapse photography and filming through giant telescopes to create maximum interest and keep "IT IS WRITTEN" pertinent to the new "Moon Age."

"IT IS WRITTEN" may be seen each week on Sunday at 8:30 a.m. over Channel 7. KIRO.

Cape Alava crew fights the sea

The sea is proving to be both friend and foe to Washington State University archaeologists excavating the site of an Ozette Indian village at Cape Alava on the Olympic Peninsula.

The scientists are pumping water from the Pacific Ocean through high pressure hoses and speeding up the process of uncovering treasures that have been buried by mountains of clay.

But they fear that winter storms will whip ocean waves up on the beach with such ferocity that much of the valuable material they have been unable to remove will be washed away.

Funds which would enable the archaeologists to work on through the winter have not been forthcoming.

Project Manager Gerald Grosso has set up a hydraulic excavation system using sea water under high pressure which enables the diggers to move 20-25 cubic yards of clay an hour when they are going full blast. This really speeds up the work, because in some places slides have covered the materials the archaeologists want to get at under 12 feet of clay and debris. Grosso can hook up four pumps to a single nozzle and produce a stream of water with about 250 pounds of pressure per square inch.

Since much of the material being removed is delicate and brittle, the archaeologists switch to garden hoses and

the material is intertwined or pressed together by the weight of the overlayers so that it almost seems to be woven together.

One of the most exciting finds is the thing that led the searchers to the Ozette site in the first place. It's what they called a "long house". Part of it was exposed by waves that washed away some of the clay that slid down long ago and crushed the structure beneath it. Grosso says the diggers still have not uncovered all of the house, but they are more inclined now to call it a "wide house".

"It's big, we know that," the project manager said. "We've found some timbers about 21 inches wide, eight inches thick and at least 10 feet long. They are major support timbers and they appear to have been hewed out with a stone axe."

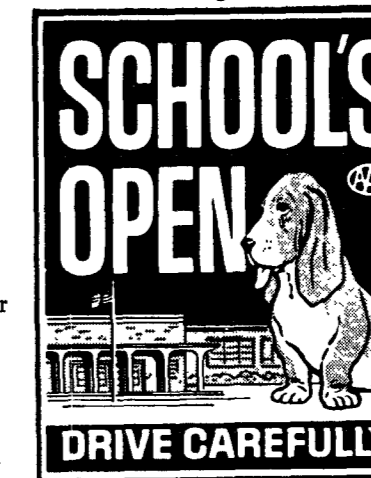
One of the major mysteries of this dig is provided by some of the implements that are being uncovered. Grosso says some of the experts on Indian utensils and tools are unable to tell what many of these were used for. Some of the household utensils are particularly baffling to the students, he said.

An official of the Smithsonian Institution who visited the site last week calls it "undoubtedly the most significant and unique find in Northwest Coast archaeology."

Dr. Sam Stanley, progress coordinator for The Center for the Study of Man at the Smithsonian, said, "You are finding things which have not been found at archaeological sites before, and it is truly a national treasure of great importance scientifically and of great

cultural importance to the Indian people."

Stanley also pointed out that early anthropologists who came to the Northwest visited in the dwellings of Indians who were here at that time, but did not make a complete inventory of the day-to-day tools and implements used by the Indians. So even though some anthropological work was done in this area over the last 200 years, many of the artifacts being uncovered are unfamiliar to the archaeologists.



As the school year begins again throughout the state, the Automobile Club of Washington urges drivers to be especially alert for youngsters traveling to and from school.

Last year the State Patrol recorded 40 pedestrian deaths for school age children in the state and national figures show one in 45 injury accidents is fatal for children 10 years old and younger.

Ayres Johnson Jr., auto club safety director, said parents have the major responsibility for teaching children

traffic safety responsibilities. Kindergartners and first grade youngsters have the greatest number of school route pedestrian injuries, he said, and many younger children have not developed proper safe walking habits. He suggests that parents walk children to school on opening day to make certain the youngsters select the safest route.

Johnson added that parents can be serious traffic hazards in school areas. Included in dangerous practices to avoid are: loading or unloading children on the opposite side of the street from the school, loading or unloading in mid-block opposite the school, double parking, stopping on a crosswalk or too close to a crosswalk and pulling in front of a school bus.

Deanna Penn to attend EWSC

A Forks-area student, Deanna S. Penn, LaPush, has been admitted to Eastern Washington State College for fall quarter.

Miss Penn plans to major in education while at EWSC and plans to be on campus September 23 when fall quarter classes begin.

Residence halls on campus will open September 20.

When you run across an individual who knows it all, the best way to enjoy yourself is to keep quiet and let him talk.

IN MEMORY

Mackey, Onni A. --In cherished memory of our dear brother, who passed away September 13, 1960.

In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, kind and true.
There is not a day, dear brother,
That we do not think of you.
But again we hope to meet you,
When the days of life have fled.
There in heaven with joy greet you,
Where no farewell tears are shed.
Sadly missed and ever remembered
by sisters, Helia, Ardelle & Violet.

FISH FOR ALL

CAST YOUR VOTE FOR SALMON

Elect


CHARLES F. MECHALS

Your REPRESENTATIVE

24th DIST. POS. 2

Paid for by the Fish For All Committee, Harry Kitzelman, chairman.

VOTE FOR ARTHUR MUNSON



(Republican)

He Understands Clallam County !

He Knows Its Needs!

Paid for by the committee to elect Arthur Munson, county commissioner, Fred Rosmond, chairman.

RE-ELECT

FRANK FEELEY

Democrat

COUNTY ASSESSOR

Paid political advertising

Adult Dance

THIS Saturday Night

9:00P.M.

AT

The Sportsmans Club

SPONSORED BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT

GORDON OTOS

County Commissioner Dist. No. 3 DEMOCRAT

GOOD MUSIC BY SUE, ERNIE & BUD

No one under 21 admitted.

Donation \$1.00 Per person

Paid political advertising

BEAVER SAPHO TYEE NEWS

....MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisk and family returned Friday to their home in Everett following a four-days visit at the home of Jim's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fisk. While here they spent an enjoyable time at LaPush and took several nice fish home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eaton spent Saturday and Sunday in Satsop, where they visited Mrs. Eaton's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson and family of Sedro Woolley brought Mrs. Peterson's aunt, Mrs. Elsie Browning home Sunday following two weeks spent by Mrs. Browning in visiting relatives up and down Puget Sound. At the beginning of the trip Mrs. Browning was taken to Bellingham by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clark Browning, who visited her mother, Mrs. Gladys Leese. While in Bellingham enjoyed a visit at the P. N. E. in Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beckett of Renton, visited over the Labor Day weekend at the home of Mrs. Beckett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dawkins.

BIBLE CHURCH NEWS

Tonite, Thursday, September 10, immediately following the evening services, a coffee hour reception will be held for the members and friends of the Forks Bible Church who will be going away to college this fall. All are invited to attend and wish our college students well.

The sermon for Sunday, September 13, will be "A Touch of God". The sermon for the evening service will be "Like a Dove".

Sunday afternoon, September 13, a baptismal service will be held at the First Baptist Church. The time is 3:00 p. m.

Monday is work night at the church. Work time is 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday, September 16, the Dorcas Missionary Society will hold a luncheon, Mrs. Virginia Penoyer, a missionary to the Philippines will be the guest speaker. The luncheon will be held at the church. Bible study will be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night, September 17th,

DOUBLE RING CEREMONY UNITES COUPLE



Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen

In an evening wedding held at the Arbor Heights Alliance Church in Seattle, August 22, Miss Pamela Smedley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Smedley of Seattle, became the bride of George W. Olsen, of Forks, Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Olsen of Seattle.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard Ottoson, of Chicago, Ill., uncle of the bride and Rev. Terry Olsen, of Seattle, brother of the bridegroom. Approximately 300 guests attended the wedding.

Music was provided by Mrs. Janeen Kelm of Forks. She sang "The Lord's Prayer". Organist was Mrs. Eleanor Setterberg.

The decorations were standards of yellow dahlias and white gladioli. Yellow candles and ivy was placed in the windows.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, she wore a white satin princess styled dress with a front lace panel, a Juliet cap veil was covered with lace from the dress. The gown and veil was made by the bride's grandmother. The bridal bouquet was assorted yellow and white flowers in a nosegay.

The maid of honor was Miss Georgia Williams. They wore long yellow satin princess styled dresses with a matching

yellow bow in their hair. The ensembles were also made by the bride's grandmother. Their flowers were yellow chrysanthemums in a nosegay. Flower girls were Misses Debra and Linda Olsen, the bridegroom's nieces. They wore long yellow printed batiste dressed tied with a ribbon at the waist. The girls also wore a yellow ribbon in their hair. They carried yellow mum nosegays. The ring bearer was Mark Ottoson, the bride's cousin from Chicago, Ill.

The bride's mother wore a aqua dress with a yellow orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a aqua and white dress, she also had a yellow orchid corsage.

The best man was Thomas Olsen, brother of the bridegroom, from Seattle. Ushers were James Elmer, Art Kelm, Jr. of Forks and Stephen and Terry Smedley, brother of the bride.

The reception was held in the church following the ceremony. The reception hall was decorated with yellow bouquets and candles. Mrs. Getrude Smedley and Mrs. Virginia Hilton, aunts of the bride and Mrs. Edith Hooper and Mrs. Jackie Baugh from Seattle, poured the coffee and tea. Punch was ladled by Mrs. Nita Ottoson, aunt of the bride and Miss Sue Thompson. The

cake was cut by Mrs. Sherry Eisner, Mrs. Verdelle Abrnkkiel, Mrs. Wanda Elmer and Miss Sue Hill. The groom's cake was passed by Misses Kimberly and Colleen Ottoson, the bride's cousins. The rice packets were passed by John David Olsen, nephew of the bridegroom.

Misses Candie Bartel and Yvonne Fink were in charge of the gifts. Mrs. Midge MacGowan of Portland, was in charge of the guest book.

For her going away costume the bride chose a navy blue and white sleeveless dress with a white accessories. She wore a white mum corsage.

After a wedding trip to Victoria, the couple will be at home in Forks after September 1.

WELL DONE !

While rioters were stealing the headlines in the United States, a group of high school students from Flossmoor, Illinois, stole the hearts of Russians during a singing tour that included not only the USSR but The Netherlands and Austria. The group is the Viking Choir of the Homewood-Flossmoor High School. Mr. Frank Starr, Chief of the Moscow Bureau of the Chicago Tribune Press Service, said of the 108 members of the Viking Choir, "They

came to Russia to sing. And sing they did. . . With gusto, spirit, and sensitivity, the choir sang spirituals, pop songs, gypsy songs, and songs from the musical show, 'Hair'." According to Mr. Starr, the group even sang Russian songs to the Russians in Russian.

The Vikings made their trip to the USSR during Easter vacation at their own expense and are believed to be the first American high school choir to tour the Soviet Union. The tour was termed a great success, and an official of the Institute for Soviet-American Relations called the young singers "great little ambassadors of your great and proud country." The students themselves came home with a new appreciation of their own country. One young member of the singing group seemed to express the general feeling when he said, "Anybody that says anything's wrong with America in the next six months gets a punch in the nose."

The Vikings were welcomed home with expressions of praise for a job well done. Although they may not be fully aware of it, they won the gratitude of Americans for the manner in which they represented their country in what must have been a difficult undertaking.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW FORKS PRIMARY SCHOOL OF QUILLAYUTE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 102

DEDICATION CEREMONIES

2:00 P. M.

OPEN HOUSE

UNTIL

5:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1970 FORKS, WASHINGTON

ED REID MOTORS NEW LOCATION

MORE CARS ! MORE BARGAINS !

OUR PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES, COME IN AND LET US PROVE IT

1st and RACE PORT ANGELES

SPACE and AERONAUTICS

NOTES AND COMMENTS

WASHINGTON — It's not easy being a national hero. Take the case of the first man to land on the Moon, Neil Armstrong, who admits this feat brought about a drastic change in his life.

To the question of its affect on his family he said, "Well, I really haven't seen enough of them (since the lunar landing) to know." He was quick to add, "But I sus-

pect there has been some. I hope it has been minimal. I look forward to continuing a normal family existence." Now settled in a new job and a new home in Washington, Armstrong's life should approach a new norm but certainly not the normalcy he knew in his pre-lunar days.

Centrifuge to the rescue . . . a man with a bullet lodged in his head in such a way that it could not safely be removed by surgery was saved by centrifugal force. The patient was placed in NASA's centrifuge at Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., and spun around. In

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the proposed budget of the contemplated financial transactions of PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 1 OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON for the year 1971 has been prepared and is on file in the records of the commission at the residence of Harold M. Gronseth, located in Jefferson County, as required by law, and NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a hearing on said budget will be held on October 5, 1970 at the hour of 8:00 PM at the residence of Harold M. Gronseth, located in Jefferson county, at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard against the whole or any part of said proposed budget and at the conclusion of said hearing the commission will adopt the budget as finally determined and fix the final amount of expenditures for said year.

Dates this First day of September, 1970

H. M. Gronseth
Auditor for Public Hospital District
No. 1 of Jefferson County, Washington

PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 1
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
P. O. BOX 540 FORKS, WASH. 98331

PRELIMINARY BUDGET 1971 REVENUES	
Tax Levy (2.49 mills)	\$ 19,937.50
Cash on Hand	12,500.00
Total	\$ 32,437.50

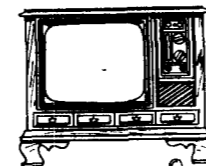
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries & Wages	\$ (none)
Operating costs, supplies and Repairs	200.00
Insurance	300.00
Legal Expense	600.00
Commissioner Expense	2,300.00
Auditing & accounting	400.00
Equipment	24,637.50
Contractual	4,000.00
Total	\$ 32,437.50

Publish Thursday, September 10 and 17, 1970 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

A & A Electronics



Radios, all types and sizes.



Computer crafted television, both color and black and white.

"We also feature Kelvinator Appliances".

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

COME IN AND SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION, NEXT DOOR TO THE POST OFFICE.
PHONE 374-5664

the process the bullet was shifted to a position where surgeons could safely remove it.

And if you think that's a fancy piece of space-age medicine, try this one. The life of a California woman suffering from post-operative loss of blood was saved by placing her in a NASA test pilot's pressure suit. It arrested the flow of blood.

NASA has turned over to the Peruvian Embassy in Washington comparative photographs of the area in Peru devastated by the recent earthquake there. By comparing pre-earthquake photos taken during a Gemini flight with post-earthquake photos taken from a specially equipped NASA airplane, Peruvian officials will be better able to assess the damage. The NASA aircraft,

equipped with special cameras and infrared sensing instruments, had previously provided rapid and accurate data on the damage done last year in the Gulf Coast area by hurricane Camille, and earlier by a tornado in Lubbock, Tex.



I recommend that you vote for Arthur Munson for county commissioner for the following reasons:

We will go to the polls this fall to hire a man from the third district to represent us in county government. Arthur Munson knows our county government.

He is a member of the County Planning Board, and has been for the past three years. He is chairman of the County Soil and Water Conservation Board, and past secretary of that board during the past eight years. He is a past member of Clallam County School Organization Board, and of the County Budget Review Board. Although Mr. Munson has no children in school, he still attends PTA meetings. He is past chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Forks PTA, a post he held for three years.

I know of no other candidate for commissioner who has been as active or is as well qualified in county government. I know Arthur Munson will represent all the people in the 3rd. Commissioner District and urge your support of him at the polls September 15.

Ron James

Senator Jackson wrote a new law that opens thousands of jobs for young people in our national parks and forests. Read what a famous outdoorsman says about it:



"Senator Jackson's Youth Conservation Corps does three good things. It gets teenagers off the streets during the summer. It gives them a chance to do useful work in the woods and gain a real appreciation of their environment. And frankly, I think they'll help improve our national parks." Jim Whittaker, August, 1970

Senator Henry M. Jackson. In times like these it's good to have his common sense.

Citizens for Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat
Donald Voorhees, Chairman, 1408 Fifth Avenue, Seattle, Wash. 98101

Large Spruce Cut



JACK JAMES and ERNIE CHRISTENSEN are pictured with the large spruce log, cut in the Goodman Creek area of Rayonier Inc. land.

A spruce log, measuring 16 1/2 feet in diameter was logged last week by Frontier Logging Company of Forks. The tree, which had to be hauled from the woods in three separate sections, was cut by Bill Moody, he said it took him "an hour and a half" to cut the tree, but we're told it took lots longer than that just to get it to fall over. The tree was cut just off the Goodman Mainline in the Goodman Creek area of Rayonier Inc., land.

Ernie Christensen, drove the truck to haul the huge log out of the woods.

Upon arriving at the loading terminal, one found a very "concerned" Lloyd Kitchell the loading foreman for the terminal. He said when he saw the log, "Oh, my poor rigging!"

But the log was scaled and loaded without a hitch and should by now be on its way to Sekiu for export, that is if it

doesn't join the others that have left the terminal just to fall off the flat cars on the way.

It is estimated according to Jack James, manager of Frontier Logging Company, that the tree is about 800 years old.

In Fashion

The smart teenager will learn to knit and sew. In this way she will be able to stretch her budget to such an extent that she will enjoy clothes that only the wealthy can afford.

While yarn is not cheap handmade sweaters costing twenty-five to fifty dollars can be made for half the price and evening dresses of elegant materials can be made for half the cost if one is expert with the needle. One doesn't become expert without practice, however, so it is better to begin on simple styles and fabrics.

HELLO, SAN JOSE

We, at Forks would like to say hello to our "adopted sister city", San Jose, California. Parts of the Forks Forum is read over television Channel 11, on the Del Gore Show, twice weekly.

The people of San Jose are presently comparing the problems of their city with the problems we face here in Forks.

It seems a few weeks ago we had a story entitled "Demonstrations". If you would read further you would find the demonstrations were in "pie-making", a far cry from the type of demonstrations they are accustomed to in San Jose.

Hello, to you in San Jose, its raining here in Forks.



Pinto, Ford Division's frisky new little car, kicks up its heels with two engines, a 1600-cc. base powerplant and a 2000-cc. option. With "Pintopower" to spare, it excels at turnpike speeds and in tight passing situations. Small and light, Pinto gallops through the heaviest traffic and can wiggle into the tightest parking place. Ford dealers will introduce the '71 Pinto on September 11.

spartans football schedule

The varsity football schedule has been released. The Forks Spartans will play nine games with four of them home games.

Sept. 11	Moclips	T
Sept. 18	P. A. Rangers	T
Sept. 25	Pt. Townsend	T
Oct. 2	Vashon	H
Oct. 9	No. Mason	T
Oct. 16	Lakeside	H
Oct. 23	P. A. Rangers	H
Oct. 30	Sequim	T
Nov. 6	Bainbridge	H

The Forks Spartans games will be brought to you by the following members of the KVAC Sportscasters' Club.

Leppell's Distributing, Wes' Chevron, Tuck and Tack, Port Angeles, Red Carpet Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph Company, Paul's Serve-U, Olympic Pharmacy, Mike's Richfield, Kaufman-Miller, Hang Up Tavern, Clark's Vagabond, D.N. Quick Construction, Coast-to-Coast Store, Alice's, Art's Place, Forks State Bank, Northwest Union Oil Company, Far West Propane, Industrial Welding.

NEWS VIEWS

David K. E. Bruce, U.S. negotiator in Paris: "I would not say they went into a state of ecstasy. But they were polite."

Robert Dole, Senator (R-Kan), concerning crop subsidy: "One way to end the program is to cut down on payments."

Barry Goldwater, Senator (R-Ariz), on draft: "The draft is a practice that has no place in our system of freedom except as a temporary expedient."

John N. Mitchell, Attorney General, on Southern states desegregation: "Until the higher courts decide differently, we will continue to apply the standard of reasonableness."

Willy Brandt, Chancellor of West Germany: "The conclusion of this treaty is not only the end of an era, but also a good beginning."

George McGovern, Senator (D-SD), one of the authors of the end-of-the war amendment: "It would be no defeat to recognize that we have been on a mistaken course..."

ELECT

Charles F. Mechals

Your State Representative
24th District Pos. No. 2
Democrat



HE IS QUALIFIED:

- Charles F. Mechals has been a lifelong resident of the State of Washington, born in Chinook.
- Charles F. Mechals is the manager of the Butts & Pattison Company at LaPush.
- Charles F. Mechals is not only a working man but also a business man with working ideas and concern for tomorrow.
- Charles F. Mechals asks your verbal support as well as your vote on September 15.

HE IS CONCERNED:

- I am concerned about the needs for better assistance and care for the elderly, the unemployed and the injured workman and their dependents.
- I am concerned about the many problems in fisheries and for an increase in propagation with fish for all.
- I am concerned about the foreign fleets fishing off our shores and very much in favor of and interested in the 200 mile limit.

Paid political advertising

Ford **HALMOR FORD, Inc.**



Ford's new 1971 Pinto, a two-door sedan, combines a small-car feel with a sporty-car look. The sloping windshield is accented by the low, sleek lines of the hood and fenders. Ventless side windows add to the trim lines of the car. In the rear, Pinto's short deck and fastback lines stress the contemporary look of the Seventies. The Pinto is about 13 1/2 feet long, turns in a circle of only 31 feet for easy maneuverability and delivers more than 25 miles per gallon in city-suburban driving.

SNEAK PREVIEW

SEE THE ALL NEW

PINTO

Thursday 6p.m. to 9p.m.
FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS
ALL DAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

It's Going To Be GREAT For The Olympic Peninsula With GINI CLOCKSIN In The Legislature Again

✓ She's EFFECTIVE....

"Gini Clocksin fought more effectively for the people of the Olympic Peninsula than anyone in the House of Representatives in all the years I served in the Legislature."
Don Eldridge, Speaker
House of Representatives, 1965-70

✓ She's EFFECTIVE....

"She will deceive you with her mild-mannered approach and personal appeal - but when the battle is over she has invariably won another round for her constituents."
Attorney General Slade Gorton



REPUBLICAN

This ad paid for by friends of Gini Clocksin for the Olympic Peninsula Committee, co-chairmen, Red Edinger, Shelton, Vern Basom, Port Angeles and Bob Hays, Port Townsend.

EVERYBODY WINS

WHEN CLOCKSIN WINS

*In Mason, Clallam & Jefferson Counties...

C G EXAMS SCHEDULED

The next annual competition for appointment to the United States Coast Guard Academy will commence after the December 5, 1970, administration of the College Entrance Examination Board tests. These are the last CEEB test results which will be accepted for evaluation for the Class of 1975. Appointments to the Academy are tendered solely on a competitive basis with no congressional appointments

or geographical quotas. Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, United States Coast Guard Academy prior to 15 December 1970, and arrangements to participate in the prescribed CEEB tests should be made through the high school guidance counselor.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried and must have reached his 17th but not his

22nd birthday by July 1, 1971. The minimum educational requirement is a high school diploma, however, high school seniors assured of graduation by June 30, 1971, are eligible to compete provided they have at least 15 credits by that time. Applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics including algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents, and must fulfill the basic physical and moral requirements.

Qualified young men are urged to enter this nation-



Arthur Munson is the qualified candidate for county commissioner. Because of his involvement in the Clallam County Planning Commission, Soil and Water Conservation District, County Budget Review Board, and School Organization Board he brings a depth of experience not often found in a commissioner candidate. Arthur Munson understands government, he knows the county's needs, he will represent all the people of Clallam County. I urge you to vote for Arthur Munson.

Jon Erickson



I'd like to share with you some of my thoughts about a candidate for County Commissioner for the 3rd. district. Arthur Munson wasn't with the first pioneers out at the West End, but he has spent over 40 years out here. He has seen this area grow from the homesteader era to the present time of bustling activity in timber harvest, hunting and fishing and all types of recreation for which the West End is famous.

We all know, and he knows, that our commissioners face increasing pressures and problems. A balance must be found that will insure that our heritage and resources can be used for industry and enjoyed for recreation, as well as be preserved for the future generations.

Arthur Munson has the sincere desire to serve the people of this county. He has excellent background in experience from participation in community activities. He has an open mind and will listen to the problem's of others, and accept their suggestions. He has the courage of his convictions to make decisions, and the integrity and strength of character to see them through.

Please consider Arthur Munson as your candidate for county commissioner.

Ted Spoelstra

wide competition for appointment as cadets in the nation's oldest seagoing service. Those appointed will receive an excellent college education which emphasized engineering-physical science, social science or marine science-oceanography and leads to a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission as an Ensign in the Coast Guard.

Additional information and application forms can be obtained from high school guidance counselors or by writing to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut 06320.

WSU adopts conduct code

Washington State University's Board of Regents, meeting Thursday in Spokane, adopted a code of conduct which will apply to all students, faculty and staff of the institution, effective immediately.

Today's meeting followed a hearing on August 3 in Pullman during which proposed rule changes were discussed. Another open hearing will be held on campus October 2 and final changes or additions to the rules and regulations are expected to be adopted at the regular meeting of the Board of Regents on October 16.

Included among the changes are amendments to WSU's policy on "Freedom of Expression and Accompanying Responsibilities" which was approved by the regents two years ago. That policy statement specified conditions within which faculty, students and staff could express dissent.

"Because of the very real threat of loss of the freedom to protect and to pursue educational objectives brought about by some who have abused this right, the Board of Regents believes it is important that the limits of protest be specified in more concrete terms," the new policy states.

The Freedom of Expression policy lists five points "which trespass on the rights of others and therefore cannot be permitted." The five points listed are as follows:

1. Use of means to disrupt the educational processes and functions of the university, including classroom and laboratory activities, services, meetings or ceremonies.

2. Intentional and unauthorized obstruction or restriction of free movement of persons or vehicles on the campus or other university property.

3. Detention or physical abuse of any person or conduct which is intended to threaten imminent bodily harm or endanger the health or safety of any person on any property owned or controlled by the university.

4. Intentionally damaging,

defacing or abusing university facilities or equipment.

5. Inciting others to engage in any of the conduct or to perform any of the acts prohibited herein.

"Members of the university community who violate these rules on freedom of expression will be subject to arrest and/or expulsion or dismissal from the university," the regents said.

The regents say principles of due process will be observed throughout all such procedures.

In emergency situations, if the safety of one or more individuals is imperiled, property is endangered or the university's ability to function is in question, the WSU president, Dr. Glenn Terrell, or his authorized representative "may summarily suspend the faculty, staff or other employees or the enrollment of any students," the regents said.

The regents also say "the university will regard its principal responsibility for disciplinary action as residing within the university community, its housing, property and academic pursuits," and listed conduct for which employees and students are subject to university discipline.

Students, faculty, staff or other employees are subject to discipline if they use unauthorized sound equipment on campus, steal or damage university property, use, possess or purvey illegal narcotics or dangerous drugs, or engage in indecent or obscene conduct on university-owned or controlled property or at university-sponsored or supervised functions.

Disciplinary procedures may also be levied if the students, faculty, staff or other employees have on their person, in their vehicle otherwise in possession any gun, pistol, firearm or explosives, dangerous chemicals or other dangerous weapons or instruments on the university campus or other university property.

In addition to the rules governing members of the university community, the regents are considering a new "University Rule on Firearms and Dangerous Weapons" which prohibits employees, students, faculty, campus guests or visitors from possessing firearms, dangerous chemicals, weapons, instruments or explosives on the WSU campus.

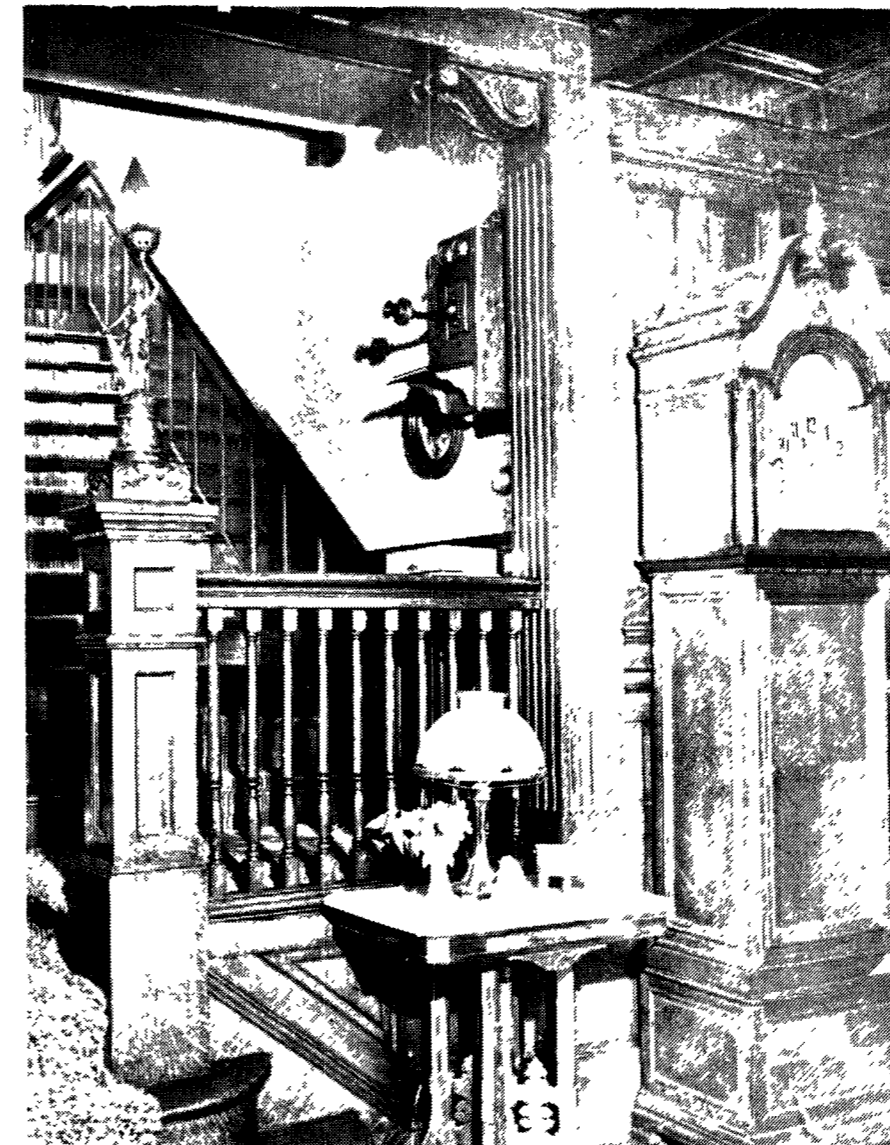
Authorized law enforcement officials are exempt from the rules regulating the carrying of firearms.

In other action, the regents awarded a contract to C & S Builders, Pullman, for the construction of the south addition to McCoy Hall in the College of Veterinary Medicine for \$294,467. C & S also is building the north addition to McCoy Hall.

COME SEE THE CASTLE



The Castle, located in Hoquiam, just ask directions of anyone in town.



The golden oak banisters gleam, red wallpaper and a newel post lamp adorn the entryway.

Ever think you would find an authentic Victorian castle in the area? Yes, there is one, the old Robert Lytle castle, located at 515 Chenault in Hoquiam. The house was built by Lytle, a timber baron, in 1897, and was purchased in 1968 by Robert Watson of Hoquiam.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson began at that time the exacting job of restoring the old mansion in the period furniture of that age. It has been a very rewarding job for the finished product is fast becoming a show place in Western Washington.

The mansion has 20 rooms, a 1200 square foot ballroom, an observation tower from which you can watch the boats cross the bar at Westport and watch the ships as they come into Grays Harbor.

The walls of the castle are of golden oak, the floors, all hardwood, are of maple and pecan. The stairs and banisters are also of golden oak. Mr. and Mrs. Watson have a 17-

piece matching dining room set built in 1890 and three grandfather clocks ranging in age from 200 to 80-years. The chandelier hanging in the main hall was appraised at \$6,000 by Greenfield Galleries of Seattle. The chandelier contains 120 pieces of cut crystal. The house also contains seven Tiffany lamps.

The house has 10,000 square feet of living space, commercial forced air furnace, four floors and a basement.

Mr. Watson also has a collection of Rollys-Royces, one built in 1931.

The people of Forks and the surrounding area are invited to attend an open house to be held September 11 thru 13, during the annual Loggers Play-day Celebration held in Hoquiam. The hours for the open house are from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. The Watsons will also show their house by appointment anytime, with an hours notice. The phone is 533-2005.



The Watson's young daughter's bedroom has a full canopy bed. The secretary and nightstand are period pieces as well.



The bathroom is something to see, the old toilet is of carved china. Notice the curling iron on the commode at the right.

SHERIFF'S LOG

August 18, 1970--2:30 p.m., call from Seattle attorney regarding local case, 5:15 p.m. request from citizen concerning decision in court case, 7:50 p.m. report from LaPush Road, horse on road, no owner.

August 19, 1970--10:05 a.m. request for information about subject in custody, 12:15 p.m. report of breaking and entering, assorted tools taken.

August 20, 1970--11:30 a.m. repeat call on attempt to contact subject from Seattle, 1:07 p.m., request from FAA in Hoquiam to obtain information on overdue aircraft, 6:35 p.m. request for information on overdue fishing party.

August 28, 1970--2:45 a.m. report of party threatening suicide at Indian Valley, Port Angeles and WSP notified, 4:15 a.m. subject located on

above call, 10:35 a.m. report of found marijuana plants in Jefferson County, Jefferson County sheriff's department notified, 1:10 p.m. reported hit and run at Snider Road, 1:50 request for WSP, State Patrol notified.

August 29, 1970--1:50 a.m. family disturbance in LaPush, 2:30 a.m., call from Port Angeles requesting office check at complainant's residence to see if husband is home before she comes home.

August 30, 1970--2:49 a.m. report of injury accident on Quillayute Prairie road, cars 3 and 9 responded, DWI, taken into custody.

September 1, 1970--2:45 p.m. report of escapee from Green Hill Boys Farm, 4:35 p.m. report from U.S. Forest Service of the lookout station at Hyas Mountain being destroyed by vandals, Sheriff's office and FBI notified, 4:45 p.m. man with a gun call on Highway 101, south of Forks, 4:50 p.m. repeat on above subject at home south of Forks

threatening occupants.

September 3, 1970--10:00 a.m. report of petty larceny at Bear Creek, 5:17 p.m. report of marauding dog killing chickens at Three Rivers Resort, 6:12 p.m. family disturbance in Beaver, 10:15 p.m. report of a fight in downtown Forks.

September 4, 1970--3:30 p.m. report of reckless driving vehicle on Highway 101 near Sappho, dark blue, 1966 Mercury, driver and parents contacted by sheriff's office, 4:25 p.m. report of family problem in Beaver, 4:35 p.m. report of abandoned camp on Sol Duc river, occupants thought to be lost, 4:45 p.m. occupants found to be o.k.

September 5, 1970--9:40 a.m. request for office to stand-by at civil dispute, 2:40 p.m. report of injury accident on LaPush road, sheriff's office and WSP responded.

September 6, 1970--1:45 a.m. report of family disturbance in LaPush, 10:25 a.m. request for attempt to contact in LaPush, 11:05 a.m. request for officer to stand-by at a

civil dispute, 11:40 p.m. report of disturbance downtown Forks, marshal notified.

September 7, 1970--8:50 a.m. businessman from Port Angeles requesting information on repossessing a motorcycle, 10:20 a.m. report of fight in Upper Hoh area, Jefferson County sheriff's office notified.

11:45 a.m. repeat on above call, 1:35 p.m. repeat on above call, 5:00 p.m. report of breaking and entering on Bogachiel river, 7:45 p.m. report of black cow on Highway 101, 3 miles east of Bear Creek.

Forty-five calls were received from August 28th to September 7th.

NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the proposed budget of the contemplated financial transactions of PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 1 OF CLALLAM COUNTY, WASHINGTON for the year 1971 has been prepared and is on file in the records of the Commission at the Forks Community Hospital at Forks, Clallam County, Washington, as required by law, and NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a hearing on said proposed budget will be held October 5, 1970 at the hour of 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the dining room of the Forks Community Hospital, at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard against the whole or an part of said proposed budget and at the conclusion of said hearing the Commission will adopt the budget as finally determined and fix the final amount of expenditures for said year.

Dated, this 27th day of August, 1970,

ROBERT L. BAKER
Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of Public Hospital District No. 1 of Clallam County, Washington
Publish September 10 and 17, 1970, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

CORRECTION

It was inadvertently listed in last week's Forum in the news concerning the 5-Day Club held by the Good News Club of Forks, that 12 children were cancelled. It should have read 12 children were counseled, some to receive Christ as their personal Saviour and some for other needs.

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 21st day of September, 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 45,000 board feet of hemlock and 36,000 board feet of spruce on parts of the following: S½ SW¼ of Sec. 5 Twp. 25 N., Rge. 11 W., W.M. Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,845.00.

On or before September 21, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$184.50 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.

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

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 21st day of September, 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 decked logs marked with orange paint comprising approximately 105,000 board feet of hemlock on parts of the following: SW¼ NW¼ of Sec. 33 Twp. 26 N., Rge. 11 W., W.M. Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,695.00.

On or before September 21, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$169.50 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.

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands

NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE MATERIAL ON STATE LAND

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 29th day of September, 1970, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Forks District Headquarters, located at Forks, County of Clallam, State of Washington, by the District Administrator of said District, the timber on the following described state land will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, to wit:

CLALLAM COUNTY Application No. 34587

Charley Creek located approximately 33 miles by road northwest of Forks. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sage area boundary tags and logged in Unit No. 1 on parts of the following: SW¼ NE¼, SE¼ NW¼, E¼ SW¼, W¼ SE¼ of Section 36, Township 32 North, Range 13 West, W.M.; all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags in Unit No. 2 on parts of the following: NW¼ NE¼, NE¼ NW¼ of Section 6, Township 31 North, Range 12 West, W.M.; SE¼ SW¼, SW¼ SE¼ of Section 31, plus all timber marked with blue paint outside the sale area boundary tags on part SE¼ SW¼, part SW¼ SE¼ of Section 31, Township 32 North, Range 12 West, W.M., containing 112 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 3,100,000 bd. ft. of hemlock and white fir, 860,000 bd. ft. of spruce and others, 650,000 bd. ft. of cedar, 220,000 bd. ft. of Douglas fir and 110,000 bd. ft. of hardwoods, or a total of 4,940,000 bd. ft.

Minimum acceptable bid per thousand bd. ft.: \$23.00 for hemlock and white fir, \$24.50 for spruce and others, \$39.00 for cedar and \$56.50 for Douglas fir.

Bidding will be permitted on hemlock and white fir only.

Timber will be sold on a log scale basis except for hardwood which will be sold on cash sale basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30, 1972.

On or before September 29, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$18,055.50 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. The purchaser must, on the day of sale, make an additional payment so that the total amount deposited, exclusive of fees, will equal 10% of the full bid price based on the cruise estimate, plus \$385.00 for hardwoods plus a \$25.00 deposit on a branding hammer and a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This additional payment may be by personal check. Purchaser must also furnish within 30 days of date of sale a surety bond of \$20,000.00 to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. All checks, money orders, etc. are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING FUND: \$1,976.00 to be paid on day of sale.

Accessibility: via Peninsula Plywood Corporation, Murrey and Nelson easements and Department of Natural Resources access.

Complete contract and specifications may be examined at Forks District Headquarters, County Auditor's office, and office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Olympia.

To be sold at Forks District Headquarters, on Tuesday, September 29, 1970, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402 Clallam County, Washington, will hold a public hearing at its regular meeting, Thursday, September 17, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. in room 302 adjacent to the Superintendent's office. The Board will conduct the regular business of the district and will revise and determine those items of the preliminary budget adopted May 21, 1970, for the 1970-1971 school year pursuant to RCW 28.65.080.

Any taxpayer may appear at this meeting and be heard for or against any or all proposed revisions. Copies of the final budget, including proposed revisions, will be available at said meeting.

Signed this 2nd day of September for the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402:

John B. Hitchcock, Clerk
Publish September 10 and 17, 1970 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

QUEEN'S FLOAT TAKES FIRST

Forks queen's float from the Fourth of July Celebration was an entry in the Derby Days parade in Port Angeles. The float took first place in the decorated floats division. Riding on the float were Karen LaChapelle, Linda Barker, Janice O'Keefe and Rose Horjesi.

FORKS BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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TRACTORS LOG TRUCKS
CATS WELDING
AIRPORT

ACROSS FROM FORKS

PHONE 374-5287

Garden Club

To start the new season, the Bogachiel Garden Club will have a potluck luncheon for members at the home of Mrs. Vester Sexton, September 17, at 12:30 p.m.

"For a richer life, conserve our beauty" has been selected as the motto for the 1970-71 year.

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Jeep & Plymouth Dealer

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230 E. 1st
Port Angeles Phone 457-4406

WEATHER

	H	L	P
August 30	83	42	
August 31	65	49	
September 1	64	52	
September 2	63	51	.21
September 3	63	51	1.63
September 4	66	45	.01
September 5	60	49	.29
September 6	60	45	1.10

Courtesy of Mrs. Olive King, co-operative weather observer.

Alder Grove Mobile Home Park



WE NOW HAVE EIGHT SPACES FOR RENT. ALL HAVE 8 X 30' PATIO, UNDERGROUND UTILITIES, 220 ELECTRICAL HOOK-UP. WE HAVE ONLY ONE DOUBLEWIDE SPACE LEFT. LAWN ARE PUT IN WHEN YOU MOVE IN. LAUNDROMAT NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION. WE HAVE A CHILDRENS PLAY AREA AND THE LARGEST MOBILE LOTS IN TOWN.

MOVE IN NOW, NO RENT UNTIL OCTOBER 1ST.

SEE OR CALL JERRY R. KING, 374-6698, AFTER 6 P.M.

It's not just a lot of talk.

Meeds listens.

Lloyd Meeds listens to people. And Congress listens to Meeds.

U.S. CONGRESSMAN - DEMOCRAT

Citizens for Congressman Lloyd Meeds
Henry Templeman, Chairman / P.O. Box 941, Everett, Wash. / AL 2-3180

IGA HEALTH & BEAUTY

IGA ONE CENT SALE ON FOR TWO WEEKS-----ALL OTHER PRICES SEPTEMBER 10-11-12-13

SALE

SUNNY JIM
Peanut Butter
BIG (\$1.45) 40 OZ. JAR
99¢

SOFT Imperial
Margarine
39¢

NALLEY'S
Extra
Value
Days

KREAM KRUST
White Bread
4/\$1.00
LARGE 3/\$1.00 LOAVES

1¢



CUCUMBER CHIPS 22 OZ. **39¢**
BANQUET DILLS 22 OZ. **39¢**
NALLEY'S COCKTAIL SAUCE REG. (39¢) **29¢**
NALLEY'S CHILI 15 OZ. **3/89¢**
NALLEY'S BEEF STEW 15 OZ. **39¢**
TANG for SALADS QUARTS **43¢**
LUMBERJACK SYRUP 24 OZ. **39¢**
CENTENNIAL PANCAKE MIX 4 Lbs. **49¢**

OVERNITE
Pampers
12 COUNT (39¢) **79¢**

FOR BABY'S
Similac
QUARTS **59¢**

ALL HEINZ
Baby Foods
STRAINED
ONLY **10¢**

IGA BRAND	REGULAR RETAIL	1¢ SALE PRICE
GOLDEN SHAMPOO	59¢	2/60¢
EGG SHAMPOO	59¢	2/60¢
EXTRA RICH SHAMPOO	59¢	2/60¢
DANDRUFF SHAMPOO	89¢	2/90¢
CREME RINSE	59¢	2/60¢
BABY SHAMPOO	79¢	2/80¢
BABY OIL	89¢	2/90¢
BABY POWDER	67¢	2/68¢
WHITE TOOTHPASTE	53¢	2/54¢
FLOURIDE TOOTHPASTE	59¢	2/60¢
5 GR 100 CT ASPIRIN	29¢	2/30¢
5 GR 300 CT ASPIRIN	79¢	2/80¢
CHILD'S ASPIRIN 36'S	33¢	2/34¢
VITAMIN 1¢ SALE DISPLAY INCLUDED IN ABOVE:		
CHEWABLE VIT 100'S	\$1.19	2/\$1.20
MULTIPLE VIT 100'S	99¢	2/\$1.00
MULTIPLE VIT W/IRON 100'S	\$1.29	2/\$1.30
MERCUROCHROME		
MERTHIOLATE	29¢	2/30¢
PETROLEUM JELLY 8 OZ	39¢	2/40¢
MEDICATED SKIN CREAM	49¢	2/50¢
ALCOHOL, ISOPROPYL	49¢	2/50¢
EPSOM SALTS 16 OZ	49¢	2/50¢
NAIL POLISH REMOVER		
HAIR SPRAY REGULAR 13 OZ	29¢	2/30¢
HAIR SPRAY HARD TO HOLD 13 OZ	89¢	2/90¢
HAIR SPRAY CONTROLLABLE 17 OZ	69¢	2/70¢
SPRAY ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT	89¢	2/90¢
BLACK BOBBI PINS	29¢	2/30¢
BROWN BOBBI PINS	29¢	2/30¢
KIDDY TOOTHBRUSH	23¢	2/24¢
FAMILY TOOTHBRUSH 3'S	69¢	2/70¢
COTTON TIPS 90'S	49¢	2/50¢
COTTON PUFFS 300'S	59¢	2/60¢

LUNCH BOX

CHOICE OF 4 — 12 OZ. YOUR CHOICE **3/1.00**
LUNCHMEATS
 SPECIAL DISPLAY BASKET
 IGA — TOP QUALITY **3/89¢**
CHUNK TUNA
 BRAVO — 12 OZ. **49¢**
CORNED BEEF (REG. 59¢)
 HORMEL — PINTS **69¢** (REG. 99¢)
PIGS FEET
 UNDERWOOD — 4 1/4 OZ. **45¢** (REG. 55¢)
DEVILED MEATS
 CHOICE OF CHICKEN or CORNED BEEF

NALLEY'S FRENCH
DRESSING
16 OZ. BOTTLES

39¢

NALLEY'S 1000 ISLAND
DRESSING
16 OZ. BOTTLES

49¢

MEATS MAKE THE MEAL

U. S. CHOICE BEEF **48¢** LB.
CHUCK ROASTS
 U. S. CHOICE **79¢** LB.
ROUND BONE ROASTS
 U. S. CHOICE **79¢** LB.
CROSS RIB OVEN ROASTS
 LEAN **89¢** LB.
BONELESS STEW
 U. S. NO. ONE — SLICED **49¢** LB.
BEEF LIVER
 BAR "S" — PREMIUM QUALITY **79¢** LB. NOW ONLY
LITTLE PIGS
 U. S. GOOD — GRAIN FED **53¢** LB. HALF BEEF
LOCKER BEEF
 ALLOW 10 DAYS TO AGE AND PROCESS HIND 1/3'S 59¢ LB.
 HALVES APPROXIMATELY 250-300 LBS. 9¢ LB. CUT & WRAP
 1/3 DOWN 1/2 EACH MONTH ON APPROVED CREDIT 6¢ CUT ONLY

LIPTON — 2 OZ. **79¢** (39¢)
INSTANT TEA
 REGULAR TEA OR LO CALORIE LEMON
FOLGER'S COFFEE 2 LBS. **\$1.69**
 FAMILY SIZE REG. (49¢) **39¢**
HEINZ KETCHUP
 SUNNY JIM — IN ATTRACTIVE BEER STEINS **59¢**
PEANUT BUTTER ONLY
 28 OZ. CANS **3/1.00**
B & M BAKED BEANS
 MJB — CHINESE BEEF OR CHICKEN YOUR CHOICE **3/1.00**
 NORWEST **CANNED VEGETABLES**
 PEAS — BEANS — CORN — SPINACH — BEETS
 CARROTS — POTATOES — GARBANZOS
1¢ SALE
 MIX OR MATCH **6/\$1.00**
 CHOICE OF ONE MORE CAN FOR 1¢

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HOUSEHOLD

24 COUNT REGULAR OR SUPER **79¢**
KOTEX
 Bold KING SIZE (31.40) **\$1.19**
 Drive (32.80) BOX **\$2.39**
 KING SIZE (31.40) **99¢**
Cold Power
 Brillo (10 PADS 38¢) **23¢**
 JOHNSON'S TRIAL SIZE
 Future 16 OZ. HARDER THAN WAX **59¢**
 SWEETHEART
 Deodorant Soap **2/25¢**
 FULL QUART
 Joy Liquid REG. (35¢) **59¢**
 WALCO — FINE QUALITY
Stainless Ware
 Place Setting **\$1.25**
 TEASPOONS 29¢
 SOUP SPOONS 29¢
 SALAD FORKS 29¢
 KNIFES & FORKS 39¢
 UNBREAKABLE
Melmac Dishes
 4 BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS 45 PIECE SETS **\$15.98**

FRESH PRODUCE

Crisp Green Cabbage **7¢** LB.
 BEEF STEAK **19¢** LB.
Tomatoes
 Danish Squash **9¢** LB.
 Italian Prunes **15¢** LB.
 Watermelon **5¢** LB.