

Will Huskies beat Ducks?

Ducks?

The Washington Huskies return home this weekend after a two-week absence. They'll meet the Oregon Ducks in Husky Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

As of a week ago, Oregon was second in the Pacific-8 Conference standings with a 3-1 record. Those three wins included upset victories over California and UCLA; the loss was to Stanford, the conference leader, 33-10.

Despite an injury to senior quarterback Tom Blanchard, the Ducks are among the nation's leaders in throwing the ball. After their 49-13 romp over Idaho a week ago, they were averaging 306 yards a game by passing.

Blanchard had a sensational season of passing last year, and started this season as the Ducks' No. 1 quarterback. He hurt his knee the second week of the season, was held out for two weeks, and then returned to help the Ducks' sensational comeback against UCLA (They scored three touchdowns in the final five minutes to beat the Bruins 41-40.)

But with two minutes remaining in that game, Tom was hurt while blocking for Bobby Moore. He suffered a separation of his right shoulder, and will not play any more this season.

Dan Fouts, a sophomore from San Francisco, has been quarterback much of the season for the Ducks because of the injuries to Blanchard. Through the Idaho game, Dan already had completed 91 of 165 passes for 1,174 yards and nine touchdowns.

He has two great receivers to throw to: senior split end Bob Newland, who is leading the Pac-8 in pass receptions so far this year, and Moore, a junior tailback.

Moore, from Tacoma, was a sensation last year as a receiver. This season he has been doing a lot of running as a tailback as well as catching passes.

Bob already has broken Oregon's school career scoring record and has tied the career record for touchdown passes.

Washington has not beaten the Ducks since 1967. The Huskies lost 22-7 last year and 3-0 in 1968.

LUNCH MENU

FORKS SCHOOL LUNCH MENU
Nov. 2-6
MONDAY: Vegetable soup, cheese sandwich & peanut butter sandwich, chocolate pudding, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, tossed green salad, hot muffins and butter, canned applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Wieners on buttered bun, macaroni salad, carrot and celery sticks, apple-sauce cake, milk.

THURSDAY: Yankee doodle noodles, buttered corn, hot biscuits and butter, fruit jello, milk.

FRIDAY: Oven fried fish sticks, tarter sauce, buttered peas, buttered peas, buttered bread, pickled beets, dessert, milk.

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Rainfall total through October 18, 1970, 60.49 inches.

Forks Forum VOTE



SEED OF THE FOREST--Cone- drape from the branch of a fire tree. That which dies in the forest today will provide new life in the forest of tomorrow. By Lonnie Archibald

COUNCIL SAYS NO TO BROADCAST

The Forks Town Council decided at their Monday meeting to deny the request from Forks Broadcasting Company to broadcast the council meetings over KVAC. The matter was discussed at the last meeting of the council. It seemed to be the consensus of opinion on the part of the councilmen that they would be hampered in their duties if they were required to discuss city business on the air. Mayor Kennedy had discussed the Port Angeles broadcasts with the Port Angeles city manager, he said that the council in Port Angeles does broadcast the meetings and that it works out quite well, the only drawback seems to be that the council would have to meet each week in work sessions prior to the public meeting. When the meetings are broadcast in Port Angeles the council must adhere to a strict agenda. Anyone having a matter to present to the council must appear at one meeting and then be given a time later to present their complaint. Councilman Bob Swerin made a motion to disapprove a request to broadcast the council meetings twice monthly, beginning December 1. Councilman Hall requested a different interpretation that would possible allow for the broadcast of special meetings. The motion made by Swerin was amended and a motion made to read, "We the council go on record as disapproving a request to broadcast council meetings twice monthly." This was apparently a move on the part of the council to at least "leave the door ajar to perhaps broadcast special meetings at their discretion." It was stated on the part of Forks Broadcasting Company that at this time this is not satisfactory. The councilmen went on a guided tour of the new building and made a decision to approve the new facility. The sketch for the mural planned for the town hall was discussed. The mural, depicting scenes particular to the area was presented by Mrs. C.H. "Missy" Barlow. The council discussed the preliminary figures for the proposed budget. A building permit was granted to Cliff Birdwell to build a storage shed, the cost would be \$500.

P.T.A. discusses Ref. 20

Referendum 20, the abortion bill was the topic of a panel discussion held at the October meeting of the Forks School PTA, members of the panel were, Rev. Max Klinkenborg, Attorney Mike Lewis, and Dr. John L. Seimons. The biblical aspects of the bill were given by Rev. Klinkenborg. He compared the numerous accounts of life being taken in the Biblical times to now. He said that when the question of abortion arises, subject seems to be, when is life present? Is the fetus a human life? Does the fetus possess a soul? There seemed to be, according to Rev. Klinkenborg, no satisfactory answer. The legal aspects of the bill were given by Mike Lewis. He said the existing law was passed in 1909, and has not been changed. It is a felony for any person to commit an abortion by surgical methods or by using drugs. The only legal reason by which an abortion may be performed is if the life of the mother or child is threatened. Lewis cited a case tried in 1921, the "State vs. Powers", under which a doctor performed an abortion on a 12-year-old, who was pregnant by incest. The doctor was convicted of performing an illegal abortion on the girls, because he did not call for consultation and because the girls showed no physical signs of illness that would make the abortion necessary. The medical side of the issue was given by Dr. John Seimons. Dr. Seimons, a Port Angeles physician, presented the problem of abortion from the standpoint of a doctor. He said when discussing this issue, two people should be present, the unwed mother and the unborn. He said we must look at the individual problem on an individual basis. Several questions were answered by the panel. The questions were submitted by the people attending the meeting. Approximately midway through the meeting it was requested by someone in the audience that Dr. Bob Kresbach, chairman of the Clallam County Voice for the Unborn be allowed to speak. Dr. Kresbach was not a member of the panel. It was commented by some that only the pro side of the issue was being presented and it was requested that the opponents of the bill be allowed equal time. Pastor Stockman, chairman of the panel said that although Dr. Kresbach could not be allowed equal time he would be allowed to speak. Further discussion of the bill with all members of the panel followed.

KVAC Celebrates 3rd Birthday

KVAC in Forks is celebrating its third anniversary October 31. You are invited to take part in the celebration and perhaps win your Thanksgiving turkey. Yes, we are giving away one turkey a day for the remainder of this week and two turkeys will be given away Saturday. To enter just send a postcard or letter with your name, address and phone number to KVAC, P.O. Box 450, Forks.

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Home ransacked

Friday night at approximately 9:30 p.m. a burglary occurred at the Gordon Otos home on First Avenue in Forks. The barking of the family dog alerted Mrs. Ruth Smith, who resides next door. Mrs. Smith entered the Otos home by the front door and saw the shadow of a man relected in light coming from the bathroom, the thief was ransacking the bedroom at the time. As she came through the front door, the man ran out the back door and because of the darkness she was unable to identify him. Nothing of value, such as cameras, guns, etc., was taken, although the front room and bedrooms were ransacked. The matter is still under investigation by the Forks marshal's office.

Saw shop break—in

Woody's Saw Shop of Forks was broken into early Tuesday morning. Several items were taken. The matter is under investigation by the Sheriff's Department.

EDITORIAL . . .

By Gordon Otos

The following editorial comments are based on observations made during the primary run-off and association with, and conversation with, the men and women who are running for office November 3rd.

First I feel that Frank Feeley has done an outstanding job as County Assessor. He has integrity, is honest and will go out of his way to give any taxpayer a chance to express his or her views.

Nathan Richardson, Prosecutor, has the people at heart. He is a true politician in that he will not promise what he cannot deliver. His opponent, Brooke Taylor, says he will do what is already being done without benefit of real experience or qualifications.

The County Commissioner's race is understandably very close to my heart. I feel that Mr. Caulkins has in no way justified his candidacy for this office. He has shown either an immense disregard for the average voter's intelligence, or feels that all that is necessary to be elected is to win the primary and be a Democrat in the General Election to win. I'm sure that we will have another four years of Tom Mansfield run county, because the lack of new ideas, understanding of the job and feeling for the people on the part of Mr. Caulkins, leaves a great deal to be desired. The opposition candidate, Arthur Munson, can only be described as an argumentative who, if given the chance, will bring nothing but chaos to the County Commissioners meetings.

The situation involving Mrs. Sorensen is deplorable, but the only qualification her opponent has as far as we can find out is that he at one time or another was a sergeant in the Army.

As a newspaper publisher, I feel that my first hand observations should be passed on to you, the reader, Thank you.

Letters To Editor **Silcox earns 2nd Bronze Star**

Dear Sir: About two weeks ago we took a four-day hike into the Seven Lakes Basin. The weather was perfect and the scenery was beautiful.

As we were hiking out (on a Sunday), suddenly over the ridge came a helicopter. It took a low-flying tour of the entire area for about 20 minutes, completely destroying the tranquility. A short time later it--or another--returned for the same routine. Apparently, these are commercial tours or government craft, sanctioned by Park Service regulations.

We would appreciate an explanation of why this is allowed. We would also appreciate learning precisely what the regulations are concerning such flights--government or private: the altitude requirements, whether or not they are permitted to land in the park, and so forth.

The ear-shattering roar of a low-flying helicopter, in an area which is supposed to provide the public with an escape from the pressures of modern civilization, certainly seems incongruous.

It is our feeling that these flights are not in keeping with the preservation of the natural wilderness appeal for which the national parks are intended.

Sincerely,
Donald G. Thomas
P.M. Baron
P.O. Box 4025
Tumwater, Washington

Army Captain Craig V. Silcox, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil L. Silcox, Forks, recently received his second award of the Bronze Star Medal near Duc Pho, Vietnam.

Cpt. Silcox earned the award for outstandingly meritorious service as commanding officer of Battery A, 6th Battalion, 11th Artillery of the Americal Division in Vietnam.

During the same ceremony he also received his Second to Tenth awards of the Air Medal for meritorious service while participating in aerial flight in support of ground operations.

He entered the Army in 1965 and holds the Army Commendation Medal and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross. He received his commission through an officer candidate school.

The Captain is a 1964 graduate of Forks High School.

Tact speaker in Port Angeles

Be sure and attend the TACT meeting to be held in Port Angeles tonite, 8 p.m., at the Peninsula College Little Theater.

Joseph Crow is the guest speaker.

Jackson

Speaker at J&J

Dinner

The annual Jefferson and Jackson Dinner held Friday evening at Harrington's Sky-room, was attended by over 275 people.

The high interest rates, the violence in our cities and a sagging economy were the topics of a speech given by U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson. He said, "last year I warned that the high interest rates policy of the administration would hurt our timber and aircraft industries. We have the highest interest rates since the Civil War, and there is an urgent need for 26 million more new homes by 1978."

The reason for the problems of the Boeing Company were discussed by Jackson. He said, "It has been said that the Boeing Company didn't diversify and that they depended too much on military contracts."

He said that Boeing has been out of the military field for 6 years, but high interest rates have been the direct cause of the company's problems. Jackson said that the unemployment rates are the highest in 22 years, in the Puget Sound area for instance the percentage of unemployed is 25 percent, there are 135 thousand unemployed in Western Washington.

"We can't cure inflation by the old methods of raising interest rates," Jackson said. We are faced with a cost-push in-

flation, it is not a case of too many dollars chasing too few goods. Jackson said he hoped that President Nixon would use the tools at his disposal to impose credit controls and to negotiate with labor and industry.

On the domestic scene violence was the topic. Jackson spoke of a tiny minority trying to impose their will on the overwhelming majority. He said our institutions were designed to protect the minority, but if this tiny minority were to come to power, it would rule in the same tyrannical way. Jackson lauded Prime Minister Trudeau on his stand in Canada. He said it is just the right approach to counter terrorism. "Congress has expanded federal power in dealing with crime, (the Crime Control Act recently signed by President Nixon). The FBI will add 1,000 new agents to work exclusively in deterring terrorism in our country. Jack-

son said that the problem today comes from the new left. According to Jackson, there have been more bombings in the Seattle area for its population than anywhere in the U.S. Terrorist have already made it known that they will try to kidnap some high officials.

"I want to see the civil rights and individual liberties of the victims of this tiny minority protected," Jackson said.

"We all want to see peace restored to this world through international organization, but we must negotiate from a standpoint of strength, we are dealing with a ruthless opponent, the Soviet Union, they have violated the Middle East truce, just as it did in Cuba. We have the photos to prove it. We have to make sure we have the strength to defend ourselves from attack. The enemy must

(Please turn to page 19)

THE FORKS FORUM

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Nedra Reed News and Copy Editor
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West End Pioneers

The West End Pioneer Club will meet October 30th, 8:00 p.m. at the Sportsmen's Club.

Music will be provided by Art and Betty Munson. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

(JACKSON, cont. from page 2) know we have that strength," Jackson said.

U.S. Representative Lloyd Meeds, Congressman from the Second District was also a speaker, but he confined his remarks to an introduction of Senator Jackson.

The master of ceremonies for the event was Doug Woodruff.

The Democratic county officials and candidates were introduced by Clallam County Prosecutor Nathan Richardson.

Phone rates increase

Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph Company has announced that a 4.5% increase has been proposed on all intrastate long distance calls effective November 6, 1970. The increase is due to a recent filing made by Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company with the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission. Pacific Northwest Bell's action is related to its intrastate rate filing made in December, 1968. The increase is contingent upon approval by the Commission.

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What a scary afternoon I had yesterday. I at last got to visit the "Great Big Pumpkin" who is coming to visit us this Saturday night, Halloween.

The Great Pumpkin had called me up to make sure I was going to tell all the little witches and goblins in Forks about his plans to march and scare every one this frightening night.

He was temporarily staying in a big haunted house out in Sappho as he couldn't find a vacant haunted house in Forks.

I drove up a dark winding road until we reached the big dark house. The trees creaked and bent in the wind as I walked up the path to the big oak door. My knees were really shaking as the huge door creaked open with out any visible help. I almost fainted when a hallow screeching voice welcomed me and bid me enter.

I entered a room filled with covered furniture and lamps with the smell of age and dampness all around. I could see no place to sit down when all at once a chair appeared right

out of thin air in the middle of the room.

Have you ever seen a chair appear right before your eyes? That can be scary but when the chair is made out of skulls and bones it is enough to make your hair stand on end.

I finally sat down and waited for the Great Pumpkin, who I was sure would appear any moment. I was satisfied a moment later when a whisp of smoke drifted into the room, swirled around and then formed into a huge huge pumpkin. He seemed to look friendly enough but I could feel the evil about him as he warned me of what was to come to Forks this Saturday evening.

He asked me if I had seen the warning he had magically put in my paper last week telling Forks of all the witches and goblins that were living here pretending to be nice little boys and girls.

I told him I had seen it and the warning that they would march right through our town scaring everyone out of their wits. I asked him for more infor-

mation as to what to expect knowing that if it was as I expected, I would run in fear and hile for all of this Halloween night.

He told me that he wanted all witches and goblins to put on their most horrifying costumes and meet him in front of the Forks Forum at 7 p. m. --- Afer a rally to get all the evil ones at their evilst they will march right down the center of town to Paul's Market where we will turn and head for the Multi-purpose room of that mean old school.

I (The Great Pumpkin) will then have a contest to determine the most horrible and evil of Forks witches and goblins with judges from the nether world to make the selections.

Now comes the most horrifying part of all--the Great Pumpkin then told me that he would then turn them all loose to TRICK AND TREAT us. I was almost scared to death when

I realized the terror that will come with this.

Can you imagine what Forks will be like with every neighborhood overrun with screaming, booing, screeching witches and goblins?

The Great Pumpkin is not sure if he has a record of all the witches and goblins so if you haven't sent him your nicey nice name please do so now so he will know you are coming.

Living at the house of Mr. and Mrs. _____ is that horrifying _____ witch or goblin

going under the nicey nice name(s) of _____ and I will be in the march with you Saturday night.

The Great Pumpkin says to mail the names to Box 1100, Forks, this very day.

You can bet I almost ran back to my car to get away from that scary place and I just dread what is going to happen to Forks this Halloween night.

Clinic opens

Residents of the Olympic Peninsula area will no longer have to travel long distances for professional foot treatment.

Harry D. Lawson, D.P.M., foot specialist, announced today the opening of an office for treatment of orthopedic foot problems and foot surgery in Quilcene. The office will be located on the grounds of the Wildwood Inn on Highway 101 North. Office hours will be by appointment only. Persons desiring appointment may call 765-3620 or 765-3454.

Dr. Lawson has practiced podiatry in Seattle for the past 20 years. He is a graduate of the Ohio College of Podiatry, a nationally-noted writer, lecturer, teacher and recipient of numerous professional awards and honors.

Assessed

market ratio's

A Department of Revenue study of 1970 assessed values of property in all 39 Washington counties shows that the average ratio of assessed to market value statewide is 39.9 percent.

This is an improvement over 1969 indicated ratios which is ascribed to the initial effects of the statewide revaluation program. The first reappraisals under that program appeared on the 1970 assessment rolls.

The real gain over 1969 assessment ratios was 4 percent.

This year for the first time county assessors assessed all taxable properties at the constitutional 50 percent of market value ratio.

Assessed values in Skamania County, which completed a full revaluation last year, were found to be the closest to the constitutional level of any county: they average 47.4 percent of market value.

Close to it are Clark County, 46.7 percent; Walla Walla, 46.3 percent; Jefferson, 45.8 percent; and Kitsap, 45.3 percent.

Assessed values between 44 and 45 percent were found in Cowlitz, Kittitas, Pacific, Snohomish, Spokane, and Thurston counties.

Farthest from the constitutional standard are Whitman, 26.2 percent; Island, 27.3 percent; Whatcom, 29.0 percent; and Lewis, 29.2 percent.

The department bases its findings on samplings of assessment records and makes its own appraisals as well in obtaining an annual measurement of county assessing performance.

The data are used to determine the millage rates each county must levy to raise the state's 4-mill share of property taxes at the full 50 percent ratio. A county with a 40 percent ratio would have to increase its millage 25 percent to reach the dollar amount a 50 percent ratio would provide.

The indicated or average ratios also affect distribution of gasoline tax receipts to counties, the payment of matching funds for school buildings and hospital construction grants, and the apportionment of state funds to school districts.

Generally, the higher the ratio, the greater the amount of state revenues returning to the counties.

It didn't have to happen

"Three Hunters Die in Sleep" said the Monday-morning headline, and the toll of hunters began for the 1970 season.

"They laid down and went to sleep and never woke up," Okanogan County Coroner James R. Thomas reported.

Carbon Monoxide poisoning was the primary cause of death.

The instrument of death appears to have been a flameless radiant heater that was still burning in the canopy-covered truck next morning, according to State health authorities investigating the accident.

A warning on the heater said it should be used only in a well ventilated room, but the canopy vent, the rear door and two side windows were closed.

It was a cold night.

"Of all forms of accidental death, carbon monoxide poi-

soning is the most easily avoided--when one considers that this silent killer may be prevented through proper attention to ventilation," said Wallace Lane, M.D., Assistant Secretary, Division of Health, Department of Social and Health Services.

"The tired hunter and fisherman, ordinarily safety conscious, can be an easy mark for the silent killer. Fatigue dulls his caution. Cold drives him to close his sleeping quarters. Add a carbon monoxide source, and you have an almost certain prescription for death," said Dr. Lane.

"Beware of the open flame in closed sleeping quarters. It's a death trap. Keep a window open," advised Dr. Lane.

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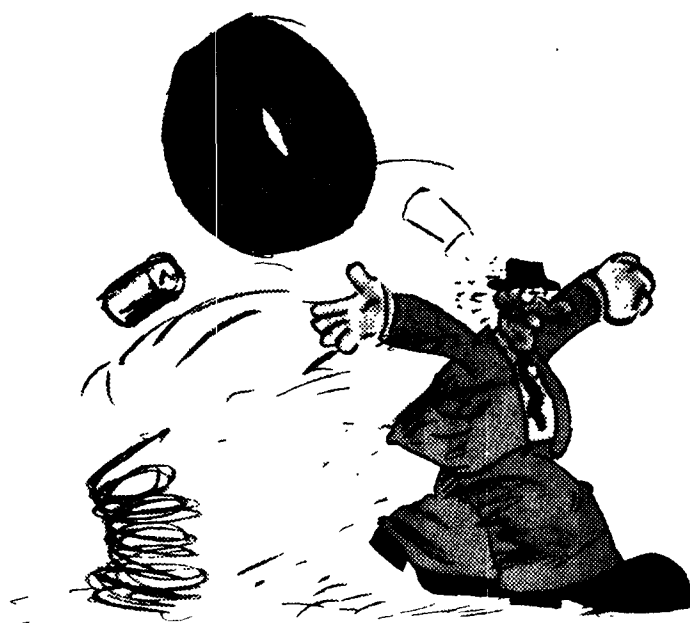
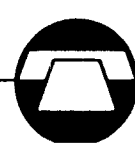
(If you do, there's something missing in your house.)

What's missing is a bedside telephone. And it shouldn't be when it costs so little and can be so quickly installed. Call our business office and save your rest.



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FORKS, WASHINGTON 98521

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Initiative 256 hurts

everybody except the litterbug . . .

CONSUMER: Unnecessary charges on your grocery bill will increase your family cost of living by \$100 or more.

WORKINGMAN: Initiative 256 will wipe out 1,700 jobs in packaging and related industries hurting our already depressed economy.

PRODUCER: Estimated loss of \$55 million in our economy means less business for farmers, manufacturers and retailers.

STATE: Massive reduction in beverage sales created by passage of 256 will cut Washington State tax revenue by \$1,140,000. Then up go your taxes.

AND 256 WON'T STOP LITTERING. WON'T RECYCLE NATURAL RESOURCES.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE AGAINST INITIATIVE 256
2819 1st Ave., Seattle, Wes Robinson, Director

DON'T BE MISLED
VOTE AGAINST 256.

For EFFECTIVE representation in Olympia

RE-ELECT

Gini Clocksin

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
24TH DISTRICT, POSITION 2



"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 Eldrige, Speaker
House of Representatives
1965-70

The people of Mason, Clallam and Jefferson counties want effective representation AGAIN!

IN TIMES OF

- High property taxes and high unemployment
- Litter, air and water pollution
- Increasing crime and drug abuse
- Disruption of educational processes

VOTE FOR Virginia 'Gini' Clocksin

John Cox, Clallam Co. Chairman, Port Angeles.

REPUBLICAN



The primary corner



From Mrs. Holly Swalling's third grade class.

Ghosts! Skelegans! Black Cats! What a sight meets you in room 617C--better have a firm grip on your nerves.

The students are doing excellent work in spite of these hazards. We have been traveling from Massachusetts to New Mexico with Mr. and Mrs. King and Kathy and Mark, their two young children. We have had an interesting time visiting and viewing the cities and parks along the way.

Text books, library books, film strips, movies, pictures and maps have made the trip more meaningful. We have studied road maps, rainfall maps, tree maps, and directional maps.

We have arrived in New Mexico where Mr. King will help construct a dam.

The Indians of south western United States will be studied next.

From Mrs. Baldwin's third grade class.

By reading the story, *Charlotte's Web* by E. B. White we learned about spiders. This is a story that tells of a spider that helped a pig grow.

As a result of reading the story we each tried to find a spider's web near our home. We noticed many different kinds of webs. Then we began to watch how our spiders used their webs. Often the webs were damaged in the mornings and the spiders had to work hard to repair them. When they rested after their work was done they would hand with their heads down.

Some of us brought our pet spiders to school. We told about them and watched them in their jars for a few days. Our pet spiders made webs in their jars too. We noticed little drops of white liquid dried on the bottoms of the jars. Soon we became aware of the little spiders on the wall and ceilings in our room. We watched them dropping on the silk "drag lines" made with their spinnerets.

To keep our spiders from dying we decided to let them go. In the corner of the breezeway we put small branches so the spiders would crawl up on the wall where we could all see them. Immediately the spiders let out a "drag line". At the bottom edge of each wall board they anchored their "drag line" by wiggling their abdomen back and forth like a hula dancer. We watched them until they reached the ceiling. There they rested.

We checked on them each day and soon three of them had

woven webs. They caught flies and other insects in their webs.

One spider went under the building and we could not watch it. One big spider made a small web on the corner of the brick pillar and a smaller spider crawled to his web. They sparred off like boxers for a fight. The little spider retreated.

We watched four of our spiders for a month. One of them disappeared. The biggest one laid eggs and left a large egg sac in the corner of the ceiling behind our door. We are still watching the three spiders to see what they do as winter comes.

We have learned spiders have eight legs and two feelers and fangs. Some spiders do not make webs; they jump on other insects to catch them. If a spider loses a leg in a fight it can grow another one quickly. The wasp is the spider's enemy.

There are many different kinds of spiders--trap door, black widow, wolf, tarantula and jumping being some of them. Not all of them are poisonous to man.

Instead of running from spiders we have learned to observe them. We used to hate them but now we have learned good things about them.

PRINCE OF PEACE NEWS

The couples club had a progressive dinner Saturday night, appetizers were served at the Marvin Olson home with Shirley Halverson as co-hostess. The salad was at the Phil Borde home with Ingrid Lingvall as co-hostess. The main course was held at the church with Mary Addleman, Bernice Alexander, Lorraine Stockman and Tony Kettel as hostesses. Dessert was held at the Ed Duncan home with Jan Boggs as co-hostess.

The L. C. W. met Wednesday night to revise their existing program.

There will be a Sunday school training session Thursday, October 29th at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Junior Luther League had a Halloween party Friday night, approximately 30 attended. Barb Chambers, Mary Addleman, Diane Stillman and Howard Stockman were chaperones.

Pastor Stockman's sermon for Sunday is "Desire for Righteousness".

Congregational church news

Two more work nights at the church are being held this week, again on Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. and bring paint brush and coffee can.

There will be a progressive dinner on Friday, October 30th for the young couples. Visitors and new people are welcome. For more information please call Mrs. Harvey Hoffman, 374-5646.

The Sanctuary Bell Ringers will perform for the first time, next Sunday, November 1st. They are ten young boys who have only had six rehearsals, but they are doing an excellent service for the church. Everyone should look forward to hearing them.

November 13 is the annual harvest dinner and the proceeds will benefit the Bell Fund. Plans are getting underway this week for the dinner and there

will be posters and more news as the date gets closer.

The first annual Sportsmen's Game Dinner will be held on Wednesday, December 2, with donations of wild game from successful sportsmen. If you have meat, fish or fowl to contribute, please notify Rev. Ted Ringsmuth.

The sermon for next Sunday will be "The Surest Measure of Authentic Maturity".

Babygram

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Garbrick announce the birth of their daughter, Casey Kathleen, on October 17th. Casey Kathleen weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

She joins a sister, Teresa and a brother, Michael at home.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garbrick and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baker, all of Forks.

Newcomers to meet

The Newcomers Club of Forks will meet for a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. Dolly Haag at Ocean Park Resort in LaPush. The time is 1:00 p.m., November 4th. If you are new in town and have not been invited, please let us know about you, 374-6452.

Library Board elects officers

At the annual meeting of the Forks Memorial Library Association held Monday night, October 26th, Mrs. L. E. Malmsten and Mrs. Oral Motteler were re-elected to serve 3-year terms on the library board.

An election of officers was held with Mrs. L. E. Malmsten elected president; Boyd Rupp, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Stanley, secretary and L. E. (Please turn to page 17)

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING HELD

The Quillayute Valley School Board met October 15.

Several of the items under study by the Citizens Advisory were discussed, they included the report of leaks in the new primary building, the restrooms under the grandstand, and the shower rooms at the old gym. The group also asked about the over crowding of the buses.

The school board said the primary building is still under contract with the builder and that they must stand the cost of repairs. Until the building is accepted by the school board the contractor must be responsible for all problems. The preliminary work has been done on the rest rooms and when Mr. Archer has the plumbing installed the work on the floors can begin. In regard to the work on the old gym shower rooms the advisory group was told by Mr. Canaday, that the board was trying to go slow with all work, realizing that since the money from the levy is not in yet, the board is working with borrowed money and paying 8% interest. After a lengthy discussion on the bus problem, the group was informed of the problems facing the district in having an additional 100 students enrolled.

Pastor Stockman stated that it looked like, in view of the bus problem, their group should start alerting the citizens now that more buses are going to be needed soon. Our existing fleet has some buses that need to be retired. Parts are becoming more costly as their age increases.

An appraisal report of the Beaver school site by realtors Thomas Mansfield, Leslie Negstad, and Navarre Klahn was presented listing the market value at \$27,500.00. The question of whether to call for bids or to list it with the realtors was discussed. The State Office of Public Instruction in-

formed Mr. Hitchcock the Board could list with realtors if they wanted too. The cost of realtors' fees were discussed. Bids on the specified new school bus were opened from Bryant Motors (Bluebird), International Motors of Portland, and Frank Buchanan Sales (Gillig). Mr. Johns was asked by the Board to help them go over the specifications. The Board agreed to accept the bid of Buchanan Sales for a new Gillig, 73 passenger bus with alternate #1 (inside and outside speaker system) to be put in Bus #10 purchased in July for a total cost of \$25,484.40. Therrien will also deliver a loaner bus to the District until the new bus is delivered within 75 days.

The Special Levy report of expenditures to date was presented to the Board. Mr. Hitchcock had had a conference with Marshal Woods in regard to the District's request on various traffic items last month. The city did not feel a three-way red light was needed and will keep the one amber and two red as it is now. They will paint crosswalks where asked to when they have time. They felt the signs up now for parking were adequate. It was noted that the signs read NO PARKING OR STOPPING DURING SCHOOL HOURS and this is not the intent of the Board now that the buses load at the rear of the building. Mr. Hitchcock was directed to contact the city further about the sign. John Leppell volunteered assistance in this regard.

Mr. Blaine presented to the Board a list of Safety Patrol members in charge of various stations and a map showing the stations covered by the Patrol. It was noted they are now covering the area on Forks Avenue at Dr. Leibold's corner.

Mr. Hitchcock reported that in the past the District has called for bids for fuel oil,

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Bonded vitamins. Wishkah at Broadway, Aberdeen.

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of the Board to sell instructional supplies to them at cost. The Board granted this request. Permission was also given for some of the nursery students to go home on the Kindergarten school bus if it was feasible in regard to load.

The question was raised about putting in a sidewalk for students walking on 4th Street to the primary building. There are more cars coming in than was anticipated and the safety of the children may be jeopardized. Also many people were using the 3rd Street entrance and then going over to the primary building on the new connecting road. It was the decision of the Board to get some cost estimates on a gravel sidewalk on one side of 4th Street and to the blacktop of the primary building and then Mr. Hitchcock was directed to proceed after conferring with Board members on the telephone. Barricades will be used on 3rd Street during school hours.

Question of when the blue Ford would be traded in was raised by the Board. Mr. Hitchcock was directed to get the kind of car needed for his traveling as soon as he could and have a bid ready for next meeting if possible.

Mr. Blaine stated he had a proposal from a parent to do some landscaping around the intermediate building at no cost to the district and asked the Board's permission to go ahead. The Board granted this permission, but would like to see some plans on it.

Mr. Traver requested the hiring of a new staff member for two periods a day to relieve the serious overloading of Mr. Cunningham's Washington State History classes and Mr. Thompson's Art classes. He felt these needs were immediate and necessary.

The Board agreed to hire a teacher for the necessary periods for the classes named for this semester. It was noted this was a temporary measure and more staff would be needed in January.

Anyone interested in membership in the library association, may contact librarians, Lou Marsh or Inez Miller for details.

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New members honor society

Mary Stock, junior; Vicki Konopaski, senior; Karen Bowlby, Barbara Gagnon, and Richard Manning, sophomores, were inducted into the Cape Flattery Chapter of the National Honor Society, October 9th.

The ceremony began with a candlelight procession of the old members. Claudia Olesen presided, Mark Peterson gave the history of the organization and Linell Klock explained the significance of the emblem. Debbie Youlden, Parti Wilson, Jeri Gregory and Mark Bowlby explained the requirements of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.

Mary, Vicki, Jeri and Mark Bowlby are now full members; the sophomores must serve a year as provisional members. Following the ceremony the members entertained the guests with a song and refreshments.

To belong one must achieve a scholastic average of better than B, and have a B average in character, service and leadership as rated by the faculty.

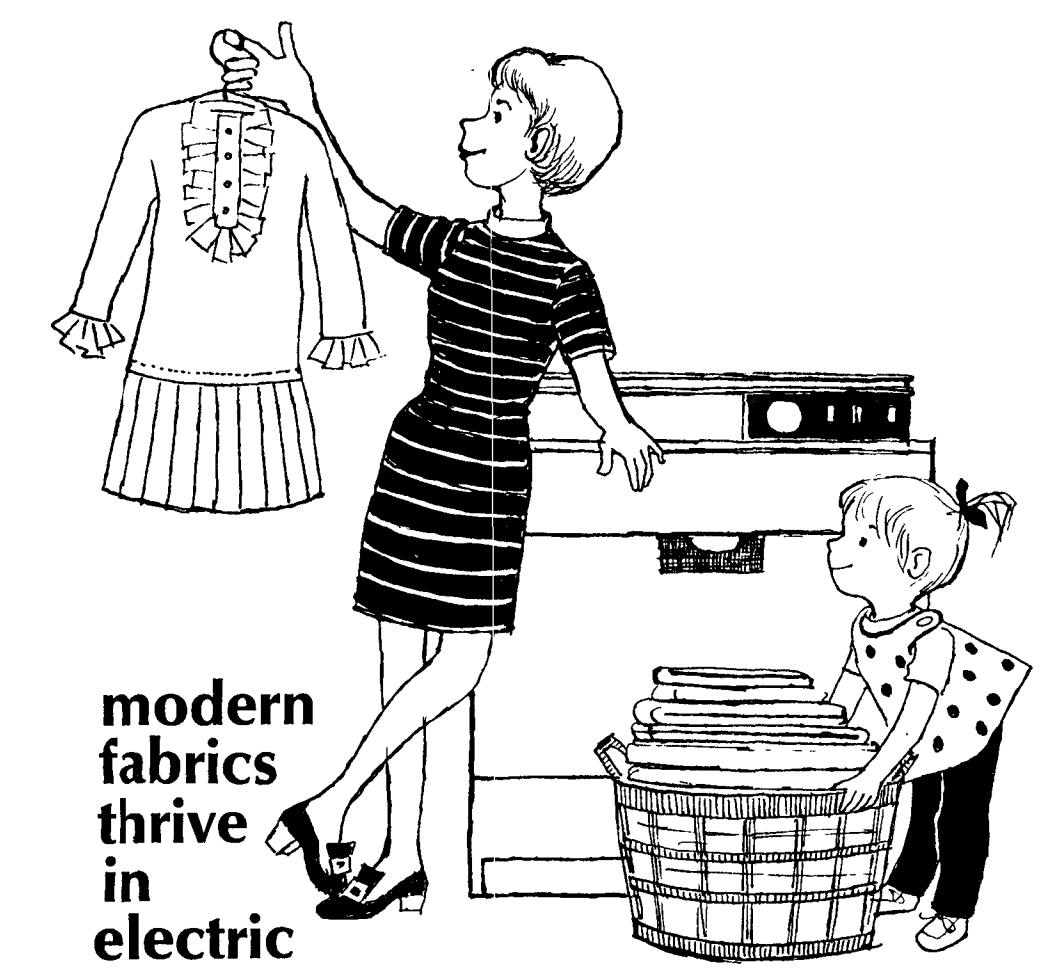
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And, it stands to reason that clothes washed and dried indoors by clean, electric laundry equipment last longer. No dust, soot or smoke. No wind tears or sun bleaching.

An electric laundry pampers you and your clothes. Visit your electric appliance dealer today and see the great clothes-saving features on the new electric clothes dryers and automatic washers.

CLALLAM COUNTY
Public Utility District
Commissioners - James Lotzgesell, Sr. - A. E. Fletcher - Russel Biggan



(LIBRARY, CONT. from page 4)

Malmsten, treasurer.
Following the business meeting, Boyd Rupp presented unusual and picturesque slides of a recent trip he and Mrs. Rupp took showing Mrs. Rupp's ancestral background in rural Denmark with emphasis on the historical background of the village church. Also shown were some spectacular slides of the ice floes in the North Sea taken at 40,000 feet.

Anyone interested in membership in the library association, may contact librarians, Lou Marsh or Inez Miller for details.

For EFFECTIVE representation
Re-Elect Gini Clocksin

Your State representative
Paid political advertising

SPARTANS SCHEDULE

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 Spartan 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, Forks Arco 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, Birdwell Bros., Busheling Co., Warren &

(Education... Cont. from page 7) programs to provide the skills necessary for these young adults to enable them to become self-sufficient citizens," he said.

Bruno points out that even though Washington State ranks as a leader in the number of its handicapped children being served in the public schools, "there still are far too many

Warren Busheling Co., Olson Busheling Co., Dale Raben Cutting Co., Anderson Busheling Co., Woody Bros. Busheling Co., Simmons Busheling, Hunt & Lee Busheling, Moody & Engeseth, Duncan & Duncan, Emmett Treichel Logging Co., Rosmond Bros. Lumber Co., Hoh River Cedar Product, Allen Logging & Veneer, Spoelstra Bros., ITT Rayonier Inc., and Peninsula Bottling, bottlers of Pepsi Cola and Bing Smith Busheling.

who haven't been reached." Part of the problem is that many parents are not aware of the range of programs available to fit the needs of their special children, he said.

Helping schools with the statewide survey are day care centers, mental health and mental retardation boards, local chapters of the Washington Association for Retarded Children, and the State Department of Health and Social Services.



RE - ELECT



FRANK FEELEY

"The Best Qualified Assessor in the State of Washington"

DEMOCRAT INCUMBENT

PAID FOR BY CLALLAM COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE; VIVIAN STARTUP, CHAIRMAN

Hunt healthy, stay happy

Hunt happy and come home healthy. That's the advice of Washington State Heart Association. The agency reminds hunters, and their wives, that heart attack stalks the hunter as he stalks the deer.

To help reduce the number of heart fatalities associated with the hunting season, the Heart Association offers this

advice: Check with your physician before planning a trip. Follow his advice.

Dress sensibly in warm but light-weight clothing. Become accustomed to a higher altitude before hiking or climbing.

Determine the location of nearest phones or ranger station before going into the woods.

If one member of the party has a heart disability, learn where his medicine is kept and how administered. Patients should have two supplies of

medication--one in camp, one with them.

After you get that lucky shot, summon help to carry the critter out of the woods.

Stop and rest often, particularly after eating.

Never hunt alone.

For free pamphlets on heart safety for hunters and how to help in case of heart attack, ask Washington State Heart Association, 3121 Arcade Building, Seattle 98101.



VIRGINIA 'GINI' CLOCKSIN

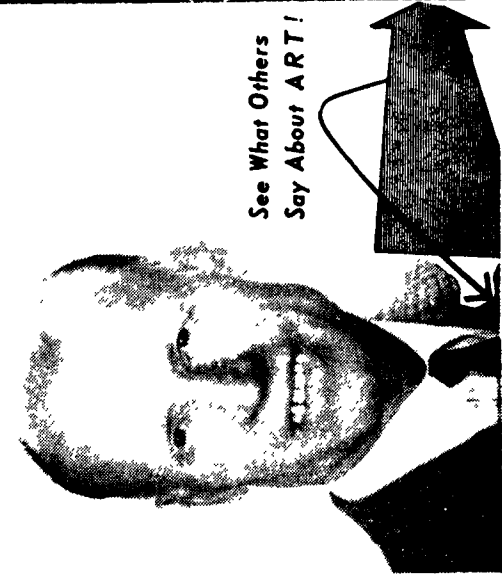
Re-elect Gini Clocksin

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SO DO WE !

Paid for by Friends of Gini Clocksin, John Cox, Cl. Co. chairman.

ARTHUR MUNSON .. Your Candidate for County Commissioner



See What Others Say About ART!

THESE QUESTIONS ARE BEFORE US...

- Should the County Commissioners continue to employ a Seattle architect to draw building plans for a courthouse complex nobody seems to agree on?
ART MUNSON'S ANSWER: "Terminate the architect's services now and save taxpayers' dollars. Don't spend money until there is a firm commitment by county and city officials to operate for the benefit of the people."
- Should there be further increases of property taxes?
ART MUNSON'S ANSWER: "Our property tax structure is the most regressive tax we have today. We must hold the line in order to avoid retired folks and those with fixed incomes losing their homes and land through excessive taxation."
- Should the County Commissioners issue Commissioner Bonds WITHOUT the approval of the taxpayers?
ART MUNSON'S ANSWER: "I petitioned the Commissioners to place the entire Courthouse question as a Referendum (that is an advisory opinion of the people) on the November 3 ballot. Commissioner Harry Lydiard supported me in my efforts to let the voters be heard. MY OPINION sided with the other two commissioners when he stated that "the referendum is meaningless."

Here Is What People Say About ART MUNSON...

TED SPOELSTRA, Logger, Forks



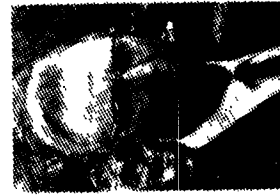
"... Art has the courage of his convictions to make decisions and the integrity and strength of character to see them through."

STANLEY TAYLOR, Lawyer, Port Angeles



"... Art is able and competent, his sincerity and honesty are above question."

HOWARD CAMERON, Dairy Farmer, Agnew



"... sitting with Art Munson on the Port Angeles Creamery Board I found him efficient, capable, and devoted. I'd like to recommend Art to you without hesitation."

RON JAMES, Heavy Equipment Mechanic, Frontier Logging, Forks



"... I know of no other candidate for Commissioner who has been as active in or as well qualified for our county government."

SANDY FLOE, District Ranger (Ret.) says about Art: "His experience and energy are very much needed in Clallam County government."



Sandy Floe and Art discussing forestry affairs in the county

JOSEPH SCHERNECK, Past Chairman of the Olympic Outdoors Sportsmen Association said: "Art Munson has been a longtime member of the Clallam Soil and Conservation District which was instrumental to assist farmers in building ponds. Art knows the concerns and problems of the county's sportsmen."



Joe talked to Art in front of pond about problems of local sportsmen

DR. HARRY LYDIARD, County Commissioner said: "Art Munson, with his common sense approach to taxation matters, will be a valuable member of the County Commission and the Board of Equalization of Clallam County."



Floyd McRevey, City Councilman, and Harry Lydiard with Art at County Planning Commission meeting.

FRED ROSMOND, Mill Operator, Forks



"... Arthur Munson's service for so many years and so many unpaid public and civic jobs and activities clearly demonstrates his sincerity, devotion and dedication for Clallam County's progress."

LEONARD PFAFF, Farmer-Logger, Joyce



"... Art has been active in community affairs most of his adult life. He will bring a depth of knowledge to the office of commissioner."

HENRY LOTZGESELL, Retired Pioneer Farmer, Sequim



"... I've known Art for 70 yrs. He is not afraid to speak out and express himself. He has always had the taxpayers' interests in mind and he will not waste county funds."

JON ERICKSON, Telephone Executive, Forks



"... Art Munson brings a depth of experience not often found in a commissioner candidate."

Art Munson knows and understands Clallam County

Here is a partial list of ART'S jobs and activities that demonstrate his experience and know-how.

- Successful career farmer over 40 years in Clallam County.
- Post member Clallam County Budget Review Board.
- 3 year member Clallam County Planning Commission.
- Post member Clallam County School Commission Board.
- Post secretary Board of Directors Angeles Cooperative Creamery 11 years.
- Post director, president, Clallam Livestock Marketing Association, Auburn.
- Master of Quilley Valley Grange 8 years, no. 1 member and post master Forks Prairie Grange.

• President, Board of Supervisors, Clallam Soil and Water Conservation District.

• Post member Clallam County School Commission Board.

• Post member Clallam County Budget Review Board.

• Post secretary Board of Directors Angeles Cooperative Creamery 11 years.

By Pastor Wilbur Scafe

A phrase kept before the public not too long ago was an expression of hope, in many cases a declaration of faith, "He holds the whole world in his hands". It was not an impersonal dealing with things but a person dealing with persons.

There are two ways the following questions can be answered. In answering one reveals fear or faith. Whither shall I go from thy spirit? Whither shall I flee from thy presence, O God? A fugitive searches the horizon, he looks across the sea, no escape. He looks to the mountains fastness, no. He follows me there, in darkness I will hike, but again the answer comes. "The night shineth as the day, darkness and light are both alike to him". As a fugitive I have one more way of escape, death, self-inflicted death. The answer comes, if I make my bed in the place of the dead, behold thou art there."

"The voice of faith cries our triumphantly. Who or what shall separate us from the love Christ, testing, dishes, famine, distance, the sword? No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us."

I look at the globe with the song in my heart. "He holds the whole world in his hand," for I with so many of you heard traveling orders have come for my son, to cross the ocean, to another land, to take his place as a Marine jet pilot, a bloody war raging, whole companies being wiped out. The picture, so well known to many of you the need, the debris, the sickening stench of human

flesh, I know the peace you have known in believing, "He holds the one who was our baby in his hand".

Someone says, this is such a bog world, the Lord has such big things on his hands, how can he have time for me?

It is just like God to have the answer. When he was clothed with human form, when God was made visible in the person of the Lord Jesus Christ, he answered, "Are not five sparrows sold for a farthing, and not one of them is forgotten by God. Fear not ye are of more value than many sparrows."

Two sparrows for a cent. If you buy two cents worth we will throw in an extra one, says the merchant. Friend, when the night closes in around you, the burden becomes too great to bear, go out on the street, walk until you come to the carcass of a little feathered creature. Stop in your tracks, look up with a new hope. God's particular thought has been there or that mysterious thing, life, left that crumpled form.

Fear not, ye for whom Christ died are of more value than many sparrows.

"What of the future? The distressed soul asks. Which is more important to know the incidents and the accidents of the unknown tomorrows or to know him, who holds the future in his hands.

There has been a manger, a cross, a tomb, an empty tomb, a meeting on the mountain and then the voice of Jesus saying, "all power is given unto me in heaven and in earth and Lo I am with you always even unto the end of the world".



The world never looked so empty — gray and overcast, and no one to talk to. Depressed, I stepped to the window sightlessly taking in the familiar view.

Off to the left, unremembered, was the church steeple. It thrust up out of the green trees like a white exclamation point in my mind.

Suddenly, I wanted to laugh out loud. How foolish of me to think of myself as alone! We are never alone; God has promised us that.

I thanked Him for the steeple, the visible reminder of His love, and for the whole Church which draws men together against the emptiness of the world.

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.
Church Training 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study, open discussion,

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Highway 101 South
Pastor Max Klinkenborg, Phone 374-5762

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 3yr. olds thru Sr. 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

WILBUR SCAFE, INTERM
Pastor

Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

The old black long-johns sure have felt good the last couple of weeks. Feel like putting on two pair some mornings. And my bowling has been just about as cold as the weather. Guess I'll have Mother knit some underwear for my bowling ball.

Ruth Hutton hit 177 and Sally Nagel 499 on Tuesday Afternoon.

George Richardson, again?? had a 237 high game for the Sunset League. John Nagel had a 221-595, Carl Simmons a 223-598, and Duke Streeter a 218-603.

Paula Lyda topped the Powder Puffs with her 193-480, while Helen Thomas picked up the 3-6-7-10 split and Jerry Beebe the 3-6-7.

For the Hoot Owls, Kathy Hamby threw a 181-473. Twila Worsey, with under a 100 average, rolled a 157 game, her best yet.

Dwayne Darnell with a 234, and Duke Streeter with 219-606, led the West End bunch. Warren Paul hit a 589.

Getting ahead of myself, Joyce Mueller threw the women's high game and series of the week, 201-530 in the Women's Thursday Nite League.

Should start all over again, but its getting too durned late. Pat Brooks in Thursday Beginners with 157-400. Betty Winn picked up the 4-5 split, and Carol Woody rolled 178-479 for the more experienced gals of the group.

Paula Lyda and Jean Streeter with 187 and 477 led the gals of Friday Mixed, while Ed Duncan's 199 and John Nagel's 547 was best for the guys.

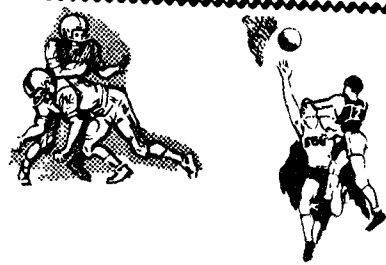
Jess Parris had the TV shot at Saturday Nite Monte Carlo. Took a little bit of loot off Duke and "Hoss" in our little side pot.

Chuck Hamby copped Hi 10 and 30 in the Sunday Mixed League with a 217-576. Billie Crist hit 178-502 for the better-looking half of the league. Butch Blakely hit 132 three times in a row for a triplicate and a patch from the A. B. C.

Here comes George again: 231-583 in Monday Nite's Forks Prairie League. Sure likes to see his name in print.

Bowlers of the week: Joyce Mueller, 201-530; George Richardson 237; and Duke Streeter 606.

Sports



By Larry Thomas

Rangers Down Spartans

Forks High School Spartans and the Port Angeles Rangers put together two brilliant defensive performances last Saturday evening. So rugged were the two defenses that only one serious scoring threat arose all evening and the only points scored in the game were when Port Angeles' linemen broke through and downed halfback Darrell Beebe for a 2-point safety.

The Spartans seeking revenge for a 12 to 0 set back suffered earlier in the season to the Rangers at times moved the football down the field behind the hard running of Don Hutt and Darrell Beebe. Penalties or miscues stopped all serious chances to score.

Port Angeles, on the other hand, found the Spartan defensive line of Larry Gaydeski, Reg Shawago, Chet Hunt, Curtis Maxfield, Chuck Rondeau and

Danny Hinchin as tough as any they have faced. The real defensive standouts for the Spartans had to be the secondary. Doug Holz at 5'6" and 150 pounds made real believers out of the Rangers as he came up with many teeth rattling tackles. Bruce Allen, Bruce Dunlap, and Darrell roved around the field like big cats putting the stoppers on the young Rangers. The man that really turned out to be a thorn in Port Angeles' side was middle linebacker John Dahlgren. John found himself at the bottom of 80% of the pile ups and it wasn't from being in the wrong place but from good aggressive hard hitting football.

Port Angeles had the only scoring threat of the game midway in the second quarter. After recovering a Spartan fumble, the Rangers drove to the Spartans' 12-yard line for

a first down. But the 7-yard line was as far as the Rangers were to move the football as the Spartan defense put the stoppers on and took over possession of the football at their own 7-yard line.

The only score of the game came in the fourth quarter with 8 minutes and 16 second left in the game. With the Spartans backed up to their own four-yard line, quarterback Jeff Wittenborn pitched back to Darrell Beebe, but Beebe couldn't find the handle and had to fall on the football in the end zone and give up the two points. The final score, Port Angeles Rangers 2, Forks Spartans 0.

The Spartans now are 1-5-1 for the season and next week will play the Sequim Wolves in an attempt to gain their first league victory of the year. Game time will be 8:00 p.m. in Sequim.

Packers No. 1

The Forks Little League Packers proved they are number one last Sunday as they rolled past the Port Townsend Colts 18 to 0. The Packers finished the season with a 6-win and no lose record. Much of the Packers success goes to their fine defensive unit and defensive Coach George Olsem as they allowed just 6 points to be scored against them in six games and many times set the offense up with scoring opportunities.

The Packer offense raised their point total to 125 points with the 18 scored against the Colts. The Pack started 65 yards in 15 plays. Steve Tovey,

having his second great game in a row, carried the ball 8 of the 15 times. The final four yards for Tovey and the Packers came behind blocks from Lee Olson, Bill Russell, Andy Zepeda, Mitch Lamb, and Mike Hilt. Mitch Lamb then tried the first of three unsuccessful kicks for the points after touchdown.

After a scoreless second quarter the Packers came back to give Runt Blankenship his first touchdown of the year in the third quarter, raising the score 12 to 0.

The Pack finished the scoring with 7:32 left in the fourth quarter with a bit of razzle dazzle. Randy Crossgrove, after receiving a double reverse hand off, lofied a 40-yard touchdown pass to Mitch Lamb.

The Packer defense again proved to be the difference in the game, players like Brian Nash, Mike Musick, Lindsay Halverson, Butch Eastman, Bill Russell, and Andy Zepeda kept the pressure on the Colts all afternoon.



TOUGH DEFENSE--John Dahlgren (60) stops a Ranger short of a first down on the 11-yard line. The Spartan defense held when it counted but for the offense its back to the drawing board. Rangers 2, Spartans 0.
By Lonnie Archibald

RETURN THIS TEAM



Left to right, GORDON SANDISON, CHARLES SAVAGE AND PAUL CONNER.

THIS DEMOCRATIC TEAM COMBINES VAST LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY TO COOPERATIVELY AND EFFECTIVELY REPRESENT THE 24TH DISTRICT.

Re-elect Paul Conner and Charles Savage

Paid for by Clallam County Democratic Central Committee, Vivian Startup, chairman.

Giants finish fourth

Coach Claude Clark's Giants put forth a gallant attempt to pull the game from the fire in the second half last Sunday, but their bid for victory was one touchdown short. The Giants and the Port Townsend 49'ers were playing for third and fourth place in the West End Little League with the Colts winning 20 to 14 and a third place finish.

The Giants had their problem in the first half, the first two times the Giants punted the 49'ers returned the ball 62 yards and 57 yards respectively for the touchdowns. The next time the Giants got the ball the 49'ers picked off a pass and returned it 43 yards for a touchdown and a half time lead of 20 to 0.

But the Giants were not about to roll over and say die, coming out in the second half be-

hind a rock-hard defense led by Jim Leppell, Mike Schulze and Rick Fuhrman to stop the 49'ers cold. The offense, meanwhile, began to roll behind the running of Rick Milsap, Delton Beebe, Bruce Kreider, and Steve Burge.

The Giants scored their first touchdown with 7:00 minutes left in the fourth quarter, Delton Beebe finished a 55-yard drive going the last 20 yards for the touchdown. With point after touchdown the Giants only trailed by 13 points.

Brent Golden then pulled the play of the game by intercepting a 49'er pass at the Giant 15-yard line and racing 85 yards to score the Giant's second touchdown. Rick Milsap then scored the point after touchdown.

The Giants were a different team in the second half, but their bid for victory was just too late and too short. The Giants finished the season with 2 wins and 4 losses.

November timber sales

Twenty-seven timber sales containing more than 77.4 million board feet will be offered for sale during November, Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands announced today. The 77,455,000 board feet is valued at \$1,726,275.00.

Mr. Cole reported that the 27 sales being offered in 13 counties are divided into four categories: standing, ice damaged, fire damaged, and blowdown timber.

The Riverside Fire Sale containing 3,490,000 board feet of Douglas fir and ponderosa pine, appraised at \$10,205.00, is being offered in an attempt to salvage the fire damaged timber before insect infestation occurs. This timber was burned during the massive lightning storm struck Okanogan County in July. Advertisement of this sale was approved by the Board of Natural

Resources in August, thus permitting the Department to offer it for sale nearly a month earlier than normal.

In keeping with the Department's multiple use management policy, the Wadwell Creek Thinning sale contains special provisions designated to maintain an aesthetically pleasing area adjacent to the road throughout the timber growing cycle. This procedure will develop a seed bed and encourage new seedling growth in the area. When the new seedlings have grown to a height of 8 to 10 feet, the remaining large trees will be carefully removed, leaving a healthy new forest adjacent to the road.

Timber to be sold in November is located in Clallam, Cowlitz, Jefferson, Klickitat, Lewis, Mason, Okanogan, Pacific, Skagit, Snohomish, Thurston, Wahkiakum, and Whatcom counties.

CLALLAM COUNTY: Quillayute Sale-4, 6 million

board feet, appraised at \$69,795, located about 10 miles west of Forks, to be sold November 24 at Forks District office.

Grader Creek Fire Kill Sale-180,000 board feet, appraised at \$2,610, located about 3 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold November 24 at Forks District office.

Goodman Mainline Sale-6.2 million board feet, appraised at \$82,870, located about 9 miles west of Forks, to be sold November 24 at Forks District office.

Blyn Mountain Thinning Sale-1.3 million board feet, appraised at \$10,600, located about 2 miles south of Blyn, to be sold November 23 at Port Angeles District office.

Feeder Creek Thinning Sale-1.1 million board feet, appraised at \$21,830, located about 5 miles south of Blyn, to be sold November 23 at Port Angeles District office.

Quick Creek R/W Sale-150,000 board feet, appraised at \$4,350, located about 6 miles south of Forks, to be sold November 24 at Forks District office.

JEFFERSON COUNTY: Walker Mountain Sale-2.1 million board feet, appraised at \$46,300, located about 2 miles south of Quilcene, to be sold November 23 at Port Angeles District office.

Bolton Thinning #1A Sale-220,000 board feet, appraised at \$4,040, located about 3 miles north of Quilcene, to be sold November 23 at Port Angeles District office.

Kalaloch Creek Sale-6.9 million board feet, appraised at \$185,205, located about 38 miles south of Forks, to be sold November 24 at Forks District office.

Peterson Hill Sale-6.2 million board feet, appraised at \$97,865, located about 34 miles south of Forks, to be sold November 24 at Forks District office.

Prairie Creek #2 Sale-10.3 million board feet, appraised at \$152,715, located about 40 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold November 24 at Forks District office.

OFFICIAL NOTICE: TWO PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE STATE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 1970.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 6

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Ballot Title as Issued by the Attorney General.

ESTABLISHING VOTING AGE AT 19

Shall Article VI, Section 1 of the state Constitution be amended to reduce from 21 years to 19 years the age at which an otherwise qualified person shall be entitled to vote and to remove currently inoperative language pertaining to the voting qualifications of certain citizens?

Vote cast by members of the 1970 Legislature on final passage:
HOUSE: (99 members) Yes, 73; No, 26; Absent or not voting, 2.
SENATE: (99 members) Yes, 41; No, 5; Absent or not voting, 6.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:
Under the present state constitution, with one exception, any person who is twenty-one years old or older and is otherwise qualified is entitled to vote at all elections. That single exception prohibits nonresident Indians from voting.
The provision in the 1968 constitution regarding nonresident Indians is now totally inoperative. Indians have paid both state and federal taxes of some type for many years and have long been citizens under federal law.

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 6 if approved into Law:

The proposed amendment would permit any person who is nineteen years old or older and is otherwise qualified to vote in all elections. It would also eliminate the obsolete provision regarding nonresident Indians.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 42

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Ballot Title as Issued by the Attorney General.

REVISING REVENUE LIMITATIONS

Shall the state constitution be amended to reduce the maximum allowable rate of taxation against property to 1 percent of true and fair value in the absence of authorized excess levies, and to permit the legislature to tax income at a single rate without regard to this limitation or, after 1975, at a graduated rate if the voters in that year or thereafter approve the removal of the single rate limitation?

Vote cast by members of the 1968 Legislature on final passage:
HOUSE: (99 members) Yes, 84; No, 15; Absent or not voting, 2.
SENATE: (99 members) Yes, 54; No, 35; Absent or not voting, 0.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:
The state constitution currently provides that regular real and personal property taxes shall not exceed 40 mills on the dollar of assessed valuation, and that assessed valuation shall be 90% of the actual value of the property. This limitation on the property tax, excluding excess levies approved by the voters, cannot exceed 2% of the actual value of the property taxes. For example, a piece of property valued at \$10,000 may not presently be taxed more than \$200 a year, excluding voter approved excess levies.
In addition, the state constitution as currently interpreted prohibits the imposition of a state net income tax.

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 42 if approved into Law:

This proposed constitutional amendment would fix the maximum rate of taxation upon real and personal property at 1% of its actual value, exclusive of excess levies approved by the voters.

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 42 if approved into Law: (Continued)
of excess levies approved by the voters. Thus, under this amendment the maximum tax which could be imposed each year upon a piece of property valued at \$10,000 would be \$100, exclusive of voter approved excess levies, rather than \$200 under the constitution as it now exists.
The proposed amendment would also authorize the imposition of a state income tax at a single rate upon all individual taxpayers and at a single rate upon all corporations. The two rates could differ. Certain credits, exclusions and exceptions could be allowed in determining the amount of income subject to tax.
In November of 1975, an election would be held on the question of whether to remove the single rate restriction from the constitution so as, thereafter, to allow graduated rates for the net income tax. In any year after 1975, a similar proposition to remove the single rate restriction could be placed on the ballot by an affirmative vote of 60% of the members of both houses of the legislature.

Approval of this proposed constitutional amendment, in addition to reducing the maximum rate of property taxation, will validate the provisions of chapter 262, Laws of 1968, Ex. Sess. Among the major provisions of this act (which, if validated, will remain in effect until altered by law) are:
(1) A 2.5% tax on the adjusted gross income of individuals, minus exemptions of \$1,000 per person;
(2) A 3.5% tax on the taxable income of corporations, estates and trusts;
(3) A credit against the income tax of \$150 per person for state sales tax paid on food;
(4) An exemption of prescription drugs from the state and local sales tax;
(5) A reduction of the state sales tax from 4.5% to 3.5%;
(6) A general reduction of the business and occupation tax by 50% or more.

Legal Publication from the office of A. LUDLOW KRAMER, Secretary of State
To be voted upon November 3, 1970

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To be voted upon November 3, 1970

January 1, 1975; and (2) removing the provision fixing the maximum rate of interest at six percent and substituting therefor a provision that the state finance committee shall fix the maximum interest rate. If approved, the effect of this referendum bill will simply be to provide for these changes.

Educate the handicapped

State Supt. Louis Bruno has issued a statewide appeal to parents of handicapped children between the ages of three and 21 who are not enrolled in any special education program.

Parents are urged to contact their local school superintendent or the special education director of their local school district by October 30, Bruno said.

A memorandum from Bruno and Dr. John Mattson, state director of special education programs, was sent last week to all school districts in the state, outlining the survey of unmet needs of handicapped children to be taken in each district before October 30.

The survey will include a count of children now being served, those who are on waiting lists and those who are not being served in any way. This information also will be used to support the 1971-73 budget request to the governor and legislature to help provide appropriate services for these children, Bruno said.

"A special attempt is being made to register those children who are of pre-school age," Bruno says, "because help at this early age can be of great value."

"We also must be concerned about those handicapped children who are ready to leave school and enter the field of employment. We must develop

(Please turn to page 6)

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FORKS

Well, What Do You Know?
fun, games and knowledge
by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

What do you know about Halloween?
The Halloween customs that we observe on October 31 originated long ago in the beliefs of the druids-priests of ancient Gaul and Britain. The druids believed that witches and demons roamed the earth on the eve of November 1. Bonfires were lit to drive the bad spirits away. The druids also disguised themselves so the spirits would think the

druids belonged to their own evil company. And thus we celebrate Halloween by playing trick or treat, dressing up, and wearing masks.
Much later the Roman Catholic Church set aside November 1 as All Saints', or All Hallows', Day. The night before was called All Hallows' Even. The two festivals gradually became one, and All Hallows' Even was shortened to Halloween.



S. GULL for PORT

COMMISSIONER

PHOTOS AND CAPTIONS BY
LONNIE ARCHIBALD



Come up here Maude, we'll make the local paper. Good publicity for the November election.



When I filed to run for port commissioner, I said to myself, "Scull old bird, from here on out you'll place your best foot forward." So how's this?



We flew up to Lake Ozette to campaign over the weekend and 'ya talk about mosquitoes. Excuse me, but these bites really itch.



Big mouth Charlie says, "Scull is our bird, vote Scull for port commissioner."

THANK YOU

Harry and Betty Sackett would like to thank everyone for their friendship and patronage during the past 12 years.

Verlain and Jean have taken over and welcome old and new alike for continued good customer-business relations.

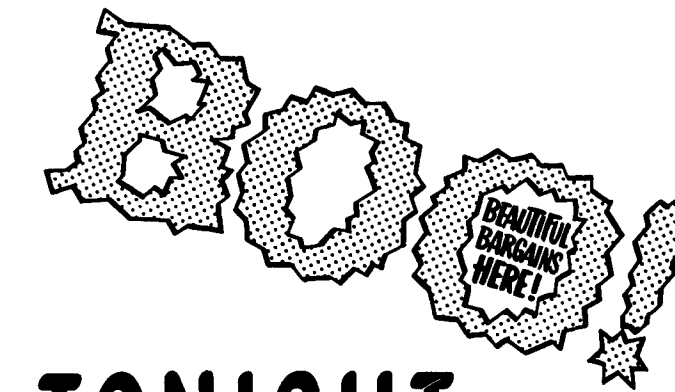
(Continue to pay old accounts at the store.)

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Comments from the Capital —

CONCERNS AND CHALLENGES IN THE NEWS

by Vant Neff



It's bad enough to hear underground rumors that the Reds have underwritten a major part of the cost of SDS riots, but to know that almost \$200,000 of our own federal government moneys and almost \$100,000 in Carnegie Foundation funds were allegedly paid to behind-the-scenes organizers of the infamous Chicago riots is almost beyond belief. These damaging facts were revealed by the Illinois Crime Investigating Commission's report on the Chicago bloodbath. Interesting? That's your tax money, and mine!

Hot questions: How did the Vietcong get their hands on \$7 million worth of scorched \$100 American bills? And who is bringing them back into the United States and cashing them in? And will the U. S. Treasury Department let the public know all the facts on this burning issue once its investigation is completed? With suspicious smoke like this emanating from a situation, there must be quite a fiery story behind it.

The news carried the story of two dissident priests who broke into the draft board, seized and burned Selective Service records. The "hard hat" whom I interviewed wanted to know that if he disagrees with the prin-

ciples of the Catholic Church is he equally privileged to break in, seize, and burn its property?

Studying is "out" in India. Cheating is "in". One university student brought a vicious dog along to the exams to protect him as he copied the answers, word by word, from his crib notes. Other students knifed and beat to death a professor who attempted to stop them from cheating. While a university education spells the difference between a well-paying job and a pauper's existence in India, is it worth taking a life? These over-zealous students may get A in Anthropology or Genetics, but I'd give them failing marks in Humanity and Intelligence.

Have you ever considered what pacifist Swedish Premier Olof Palme would say if Russia invaded Finland again or perhaps parts of Sweden? You're correct in assuming that this invasion, in his eyes, would probably be far different from the Communists' overrunning of South Vietnam. In the Scandinavian countries, the Premier and others would plead for world help. In Southeast Asia, the liberal attitude seems to be "Hands off, world — let the Communists

do as they please!" This is not merely idle speculation. Recently, at a Scandinavian Embassy, I was advised that the United States ought to pull her military forces out of Asia and keep them in Europe instead, where they are wanted and needed, and where the U.S.A. has "friends". With a "friend" like the prickly Prime Minister, who needs enemies?

It doesn't take much guesswork to count the high cost of all those bombings and disturbances in cities and on campuses. But would you believe close to \$600,000 worth of damage at Stanford University alone? And rough estimates of the losses caused by left-wing disturbances throughout the country are conservatively pegged at around \$30 million. I wonder just how permissive the free-thinking, bomb-crazed "permissive society" would be if their own property were damaged by others!

There is at least one Iron Curtain nation where the people maintain their own spark and spirit of independence in spite of Red Russian domination — Rumania. Is this indicative of a hopeful future for other enslaved countries?

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A little Latin Country in Southeast Europe is fast becoming a tourist "find" due to its geographical diversity, the remarkable preservation of its feudal folklore, the curative powers of its many health spas and—last but not least—its extremely modest prices which fit comfortably into any travel budget. Rumania, which has greatly expanded its tourist facilities in recent years, offers a wealth of attractions to U.S. travelers. And now an increasing number of imaginative vacationers are discovering this country's striking physical beauty—which ranges from soaring mountain peaks to one of Europe's finest sand beaches—its rich urban

culture and the more than 100 health spas and resorts which were first used with therapeutic results during the Roman occupation nearly 2000 years ago. Today these spas, provided with the most modern medical equipment and staffed with highly competent professionals, are variously noted for their effectiveness in the treatment of rheumatism as well as afflictions of the nervous, cardio-vascular, gynecological, digestive and endocrine systems.

Of special interest is the world-famous Bucharest Institute of Geriatrics which, under Professor Dr. Ana Aslan, studies and treats the complex problems of the aging process. Easily reached from all major European cities by air, rail or

car—Romania's modern network of roads and railways takes visitors from leading spas to all major points of interest within a few hours travel time. For detailed information on the country's health resorts and other outstanding attractions, contact your travel agent or the Romanian National Tourist Office, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SPACE and AERONAUTICS

NOTES AND COMMENTS
WASHINGTON, D.C. — As it stands now, NASA's elimination of two Apollo flights, following the earlier

cancellation of Apollo 20 — all for budgetary reasons — leaves four lunar landing missions in the Apollo program. Ten such flights were originally planned, three of them already flown. Apollos 11 and 12 made it to the Moon and back; Apollo 13 failed but its crew was brought safely home. The next three-man flight, Apollo 14 with Alan Shepard, America's first man in space, as its commander, is scheduled for no earlier than Jan. 31, 1971. . . . And speaking of astronauts, the U.S. has 49 in flight status but only 10 of these have flown space missions.

When NASA found it necessary to close its Electronics Research Center in Cambridge, Mass., the Department of Transportation stepped in and took over most of these facilities for some of its research and in the process hired 450 NASA scientists and technicians. Now with a phasing down of NASA activity at its Mississippi Test Facility, where the large Apollo boosters are tested, plans are afoot to use



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The Gasoline Ads

As the reader knows, automobiles burning fuels with lead additives have long been a major cause of air pollution. The situation has become so serious the government is applying pressure, and will do more in the future, to see that pollution-free gasolines and engines are produced.

In recent weeks several oil companies have introduced new fuels, advertising lavishly to tell the public about them. The ad message is that the amount of additive in a new fuel has been reduced. The oil company is pictured, in general, as fighting pollution through this effort.

In a sense, that's true. Reduced lead additive is better than former levels. But it's also true that the ads can be misleading. The fight on pollution has only just begun. Much more needs to be done, especially in the area of gasolines. New York City, for example, has asked three major television stations for free time—in the public interest—to answer oil company commercials allegedly asserting that new gasolines are helping to reduce air pollution. That's the message city officials see in the commercials, and they don't think the public should be confused on the issue—which is to get fuels on the market which do not pollute the air. While new fuels might cause less pollution than old, if they still pollute the air they are still undesirable.

Thus while one commends oil companies for reducing pollution, by any appreciable degree, the nation's interests demand fuels with minimum or zero pollution. Most of the oil companies aren't that far along progress road, though some will introduce lead-free fuels in the near future. We should not be content with stop-gap measures some companies have recently taken, though they are a beginning in the right direction.

...a Senate Committee. The NAM said that the nation's complex urban problems should no longer be treated in piecemeal fashion.

The Association's Board of Directors last May adopted an official policy position which emphasizes that effective results will not be obtained in individual urban areas unless local problems are considered in the context of their relation to the problems existing in other urban centers.

"A national policy, rather than many local urban policies, is needed," the NAM said. "That policy must set national goals, delineate responsibilities of the various elements of society, and generate enthusiasm and action."

The Association said that it stands ready to promote industry participation in the development and implementation of a policy that will effectively solve urban problems.

The NAM statement also presented industry's views on public housing legislation before the subcommittee. The Association supports certain sections of measures which would encourage the adoption of performance-type building codes and the modernization of local ordinances to permit the use of advanced technology in residential construction; facilitate home ownership and the conversion of public rental housing to condominiums; and which would authorize the Federal National Mortgage Association to deal in conventional mortgages.

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She's Independent. In the 1967 legislature, she opposed her own party's caucus and voted against increasing the sales tax.

And She's Effective.

Charles Kenyon, president of Western Pulp & Papermakers, local #175



Progress

The recent report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that serious public disruptions in the forms of riots and disorders were again down this past spring and summer represents progress, even though the scandalous individual crime rate in the nation continues to rise.

The FBI report plus widespread predictions from college executives—that they foresee less campus violence this school year—are positive signs. Much is yet to be accomplished but it would seem that the Nixon Administration is justified in claiming some credit for discouraging rioting.

Part of its success is no doubt due to effective efforts to lessen the flow of imported drugs. Part of it is due to moral support for law enforcement agencies in Washington, from the White House and the Justice Department. The clear lesson is that the government must always make it abundantly clear that it stands firmly on the side of order, protest only by peaceful, legal means.

Manufacturers Urge National Urban Policy

Establishment of a national urban policy was endorsed by the National Association of Manufacturers in a statement filed with

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(But on April 4, 1969, the House of Representatives passed it 85-8 anyway.)

✗ **Charlie Voted Against Petitioning Congress To Return 3 Percent Of Our Federal Income Taxes To The State.**

(But on May 1, 1969, the House of Representatives passed it 88-4 anyway.)

FOR EFFECTIVE REPRESENTATION, RE-ELECT VIRGINIA 'GINI' CLOCKSIN

Industry Urged To Help Solve Social Problems

"Social problems are industry's problems," said W. W. Keeler, chairman, National Association of Manufacturers and chairman and chief executive officer, Phillips Petroleum Company.

Addressing an industrial relations group in Honolulu, Hawaii, Mr. Keeler explained, "We in industry are not 'an island unto ourselves,' but are a part of the community. From a very practical view, social problems have a very definite effect on our business operation."

"You can be sure that if industry does not do its job in solving social problems, the government will attempt solutions through ineffective, socialist type legislation. Based on many such past governmental efforts, the results would be chaos and confusion with little, if any, tangible results."

He predicted that unless industry manifests social concern, it will not attract the many new, young employees who want to go where "the action is."

Pointing out that industry is uniquely qualified to do the job of solving social problems, through talent, organization ability and leadership, Mr. Keeler added that getting involved in helping solve social problems is the moral thing for industry to do. "Christian ethics should not be excluded from the Board rooms of business," he said.

Remote Listening

A wireless speaker adapter has been recently introduced which will pick up the sound of stereo, TV, tape recorder, or record player by any regular or portable radio within 100 feet.

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Concerned about all the kids who are getting hung up on drugs? The Drug Abuse Education Act will help before they're hooked. Lloyd Meeds sponsored it; the House passed it unanimously.

Worried about your job or your business? A dozen local, income-generating federal projects are a current testimonial to Lloyd Meeds' persuasion and perseverance.

The young people who aren't trained to make a decent living? Meeds' landmark Vocational Education bill is giving them worthwhile job skills.

Tired of paying somebody else's

taxes? Meeds' efforts to close the loopholes in our income tax laws helped lead to the first fair-play tax revision in 57 years.

His Youth Conservation Corps bill will not only help protect our natural resources—it'll provide jobs for at least 3,000 teenagers every summer.

Meeds has rebelled against pollution, inflation and congressional foot-dragging. He's spoken up for occupational health and safety legislation, older Americans, dairy farmers, working mothers, the SST, Indians and migratory workers.

And Congress listened. In many cases with dramatic results. We don't know what you expect from your Congressman, but we do know this:

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

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