

**SHERIFF'S LOG**

November 8, 1970: 10:25 a. m., report of injury to hunter on Gunderson Mt; 7:35 p. m., possible lost hunter on Shuwah Ridge, S & R notified; 11:45 p. m., report of lost hunter on Shuwah Ridge, unfounded, S & R notified.

November 9, 1970: 7:45 a. m., speeding cars in Beaver area, one newer model yellow car with two black stripes; 10:42 p. m., injury accident on Calawah Way, near Newton's Mill.

November 11, 1970: 5:12 p. m., report of car clout at Third Beach parking lot; 10:18 p. m., report of family disturbance at LaPush.

November 12, 1970: 9:25 a. m., report of 700-15 truck tire and rim stolen from the Beaver area.

November 14, 1970: 1:00 a. m., disturbance at Antlers, 2:45 a. m., prowler call in Forks area; 7:15 a. m., report of poaching in National Park, cow elk; 5:25 p. m., report of lost hunter in Jefferson County, S & R and Jefferson County, notified.

November 15, 1970: 10 a. m., possible injured hunter in Jefferson County, dead on arrival; 2:00 p. m., storm warning posted, S & R notified; 5:00 p. m., report of lost hunter on Goodman Creek, S & R notified.

November 16, 1970: 8:45 a. m., hunter found on Goodman Creek, S & R notified.

**FORKS SHARES LOCAL TAX**

Local sales tax disbursements to cities and counties reached an annual rate of about \$40 million during the last reporting period.

Disbursements for July-August amounted to \$6,791,171, an increase of 14 percent over the preceding two months when \$5.94 million was shared by a smaller number of taxing units.

Since the new optional law became effective April 1, permitting a .5 of one percent local retail sales tax, a total of \$15.25 million has been distributed.

Nearly half--\$7.1 million--has gone to King County and its municipalities, with Seattle receiving \$1.5 million.

With the addition of four more counties October 1, 84.6 percent (2.8 million) of the state's population is covered by the local sales tax in 25 counties and 199 municipalities.

Forks received \$7,005.57 for the July and August period.



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 It won't get done!

GIVE THE UNITED WAY  
 CLALLAM COUNTY **UGN**

West End Goal	\$4500
Contributions To Date	\$3,244.48
Needed To Meet Goal	\$1,255.52

**FORKS BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

**DON QUICK**

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION  
 REMODELING  
 CONCRETE FINISHING  
 NEW HOMES  
 CABINETS

**D. N. QUICK**  
 General Contractor  
 374-5142

MINI - CAT WORK

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PHONE 374-5287

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 Motor Reborning  
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 DELCO BATTERIES

**Forks**  
 374-5094

**WILLARD PERRY**

ACCOUNTING  
 TAX SERVICE  
 ALMAR BUILDING

374-6322

**WEATHER**

	H	L	P
Nov. 9	55	44	.46
Nov. 10	49	41	.47
Nov. 11	55	47	1.46
Nov. 12	54	48	.47
Nov. 13	50	35	.01
Nov. 14	55	37	
Nov. 15	57	37	1.57

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

**CHEVRON WES' CHEVRON**  
 Service Supreme

Gas, Oil, Tires, Batteries  
 Lubrication, Accessories  
**TRUCK SERVICE**  
 Wholesale Distributorship  
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Phone 374-5418  
 FORKS

Rainfall total through November 15, 1970, 75.37 inches.

# Forks Forum

VOLUME LXI FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1970--PAGE 1 NUMBER 12

**Work begins on hospital**



Construction is underway for the addition to the Forks Community Hospital. Wick Construction Company of Seattle received the contract from the hospital district.

**LOCAL ACCIDENTS REPORTED**



This vehicle driven by Donnie Palmer was totally demolished in the accident.

The Washington State Patrol reported several accidents over the past week. The first of the series of accidents occurred November 6th, approximately 8 miles from Forks, when a 1966 Volkswagen, driven by Anna B. Maxwell, 27, of Sappho was involved in a sideswipe collision with a Kenworth log truck driven by Terrance L. Moore, 27, Port Angeles. The Volkswagen received \$200 damage, the log truck was not damaged. No injuries were reported.

There were three accidents reported November 7th. The first occurred at 4:30 p. m. when Bobby Davis, 19, of Forks, driving a 1969 Chevrolet ElCamino, struck a vehicle driven by Morgan Bell, of Star Route 1, Port Angeles, as the Bell vehicle attempted to turn onto the Mary Clark Road, as the Davis vehicle started to pass. The 1960 Oldsmobile, driven by Bell received \$100. damage, the Davis vehicle received \$900 damage. There were no injuries. Both vehicles were southbound on Highway 101 when the accident occurred.

At approximately 5:10 p. m. 4 miles south of Forks on Highway 101, a headon collision occurred causing extensive damage to two vehicles but no serious injuries. The accident occurred when a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Martin Chapman, 30, of Beaver was northbound in the southbound lane of 101, and struck a 1955 Ford pickup driven by Fred Rossi, 62, of Hadlock. Chapman received minor lacerations, Rossi received hand and arm injuries. Both vehicles were totaled.

**MARSHAL RESIGNS**

Forks Town Marshal Ken Woods has resigned, effective immediately. His duties will be resumed by Deputy Gary Vitcovich until a new marshal is hired.

**DEADLINE MONDAY**

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the absolute deadline for copy is Monday noon. Thank you.

**HUNTER FOUND**



Art Franklyn is helped into a wheel chair by nurses at the Forks Hospital.

Art Franklyn, 30, of Tacoma has been lost in the Hades Creek-Alder Mountain area of Jefferson County since Saturday. He was to meet his partner, Jerry Hopkins, also of Tacoma at dark and failed to do so. Jefferson County Sheriff's office reported Franklyn is new to the area, and was not properly dressed. He did not carry a compass.

Several people are participating in the search, including the S & R group with German Shepherd dogs from Renton, the Explorer Scouts from Tacoma, the Jefferson County S & R from the sheriff's department, under the direction of Mike Thompson, as well as volunteers from Tacoma and this area.

At this time the search is continuing.

Tuesday, 3:00 p. m.

Art Franklyn was found by search parties near the Bogachiel River. He was cold, wet and hungry, but otherwise in good condition.

**WELE ELECTS OFFICERS**

The West End Law Enforcement Association met November 4th, elections were held at that time. The new officers are as

**School Board Tonite**

The Quillayute Valley School Board will meet tonight, 8 p. m., at the high school. Items up for consideration include, teacher commendation programs, a report on the Beaver School listing, custodial job specifications, and a clarification on the First Street problem.

Under new business, the Board will consider the control of vehicle parking in the parking lots, and on the district roadway, future building requirements, the use of the gym by individuals, open bids on a new vehicle, changes in patrol rules and regulations, re-establish early dismissal rules for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring vacations, the proposed time would be 1:45 or 2:00 p. m.

follows: Dave Huson, chairman; Jim Aggergaard, vice-chairman; Dave Robinson, secretary; Gary Vitcovich, program co-ordinator; Terry Kahler, publicity chairman; and Jay Skewes, "Antagonizer". Meetings will be held the second Thursday of each month in Forks.

# EDITORIAL . . .

By Nedra Reed

Do you pick up your children at the Primary School? If so you are asked by the school to please park to the left of the school buses when they are loading, or wait until after the buses have left before picking up your children.

There was a near tragedy last week when a child preparing to board a bus was almost hit by a car.

There is ample room at the left of the buses for people to park, so please do so, for our children's sake.

Another area of concern at the site of the new school is caused by children walking to and from school along the side of the street which has no sidewalk.

The school board has discussed this problem and as soon as possible sidewalks will be built. In the meantime, use extreme caution when you travel that thoroughfare.

## Library reviews 25 years

Mr. Art Bramback, chairman of the County Library Board welcomed former trustees at a meeting held last week. He expressed appreciation on behalf of both the present board and the citizens of the community for their work. In recognizing their pioneering efforts, he presented each with a copy of the article, written by the late Mrs. Max Church, which was published in 1959 by the Port Angeles Evening News and made available through the good offices of Mr. Billy Welsh, Mr. Bramback then invited the trustees to think of future progress in the light of their previous experience.

Mrs. Fred Evans, Mrs. Del Higgins, and Mrs. Clyde Shore, three members of the original board reminisced over their early efforts in delivering by private cars whatever books they could collect. They laughingly recalled their difficulties with no money, no books, and no librarian.

Mrs. Higgins emphasized that the staunch support of Forks people for their library has continued to the present.

Mr. Gunnar Gagerlund and Mrs. Rex Mantle of Sequim area and members of an early library board spoke of expanding population and of the surprise and pleasure expressed by newcomers over library facilities. Mr. Gagerlund foresaw difficulties in stretching bookmobile service over a growing area. In this connection Miss Hodges mentioned the importance of personal contact among borrowers and also between borrowers and library staff. She felt that the service of the bookmobile and of its driver, Mr. Claude Ball, has been especially valuable.

Mr. Billy Welsh emphasized the importance of good public relations especially with the news media. In this area he noted the fine coverage given

to Forks and Sequim by the local papers and Mrs. Higgins added her appreciation of the library notes heard over KONP and over the Forks radio. Mr. Bra . . . a comparatively new board member expressed the willingness of his radio station to cooperate in every way possible.

Mrs. Jack Graham and Mrs. Harry Brenn of the present library board spoke of service to institutions, while Mrs. Ray Noble spoke of the Storybook Parade and of its importance in bringing children into the library and making them feel part of it. Miss Fred took this opportunity to draw the attention of those present to Mrs. Noble's role as storyteller for the parade and held up a picture of her dressed for the part of "The Old Woman Who Lived in the Shoe". It is worth noting here that both local radio stations and Channel 3 have lent their support to this

## TIMBER TO BE OFFERED

Nineteen timber sales containing more than 56.1 million board feet will be offered in December, Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands, announced today. The 56,120,000 board feet is valued at \$976,847.50.

The largest sale is located in Clallam County on Thunder Creek, 12 miles northwest of Forks. It contains 11,250,000 board feet of mostly hemlock, white fir, spruce and cedar.

The most valuable in the West Coast Ridge Sale in Jefferson County, 35 miles south of Forks. This sale has been appraised at \$130,255.00. It consists of mostly hemlock and white fir.

Mr. Cole reported that the 19 sales located in 13 counties, are divided into three categories: standing timber, ice damage, and fire damage timber.

December timber sales occur in Chelan, Clallam, Ferry, Jefferson, Kitsap, Klickitat,

project as well as the newspapers.

Miss Hodges outlined plans for extending additional reference service under the direction of the new reference librarian, Miss Gail Banwart. This will mean additional reference books, magazines and phonograph records.

The exchange of ideas concluded Mr. Bramback invited the trustee to meet members of the headquarters staff and to view both the building and the bookmobiles.

The Storybook Parade will be held on Saturday, November 21st in the County Library on Peabody Street at 11:00 a.m.



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2271 FORKS AVE. S.  
GELLOR BLDG.  
PHONE 374-5559

Financing arranged for your convenience on new 3-bedroom home, fireplace, bath and a-half, carpeting throughout, garage with utility. Move in soon.

In a nice quiet area with beautiful view and all modern conveniences we have 2 1/2 acres with cleared building site, and a 90 ft. well. An ideal spot for home and cabins for hunters. \$6,000.00 cash or \$6,500.00 terms.

Best business opportunity available, 5 acres of development property within the town of Forks.

Tom Mansfield  
374-5133

Nikki Klahn  
374-5559

## THE FORKS FORUM

A Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Thursday at Forks, Clallam County, Washington  
 FORKS BROADCASTING CO. . . . . OWNER  
 GORDON OTOS. . . . . PUBLISHER  
 Nedra Reed . . . . . News and Copy Editor  
 Mary Ann Bullock . . . . . Business Manager

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Address All Mail (Subscriptions, change of address Forms 3579) to THE FORKS FORUM, P. O. BOX 300, Forks, Washington 98331

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

Lewis, Pend Oreille, Skagit, Thurston and Wahkiakum and Mason counties.

CLALLAM COUNTY  
 Brownes Creek Sale— 6.2 million board feet, appraised at \$111,515, located about 16 miles southwest of Clallam Bay, to be sold December 29 at Forks District office.

Thunder Creek Sale—11.2 million board feet, appraised at \$127,190, located about 12 miles northwest of Forks, to be sold December 29 at Forks District office.

JEFFERSON COUNTY  
 McKinnon Creek Fire Kill Sale—190,000 board feet, appraised at \$3,250, located about 52 miles south of Forks, to be sold December 29 at Forks District office.

West Coast Ridge Sale—7.5 million board feet, appraised at \$130,255, located about 35 miles south of Forks, to be sold December 29 at Forks District office.

1500 Ridge Sale—7.2 million board feet, appraised at \$104,980, located about 29 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold December 29 at Forks District office.

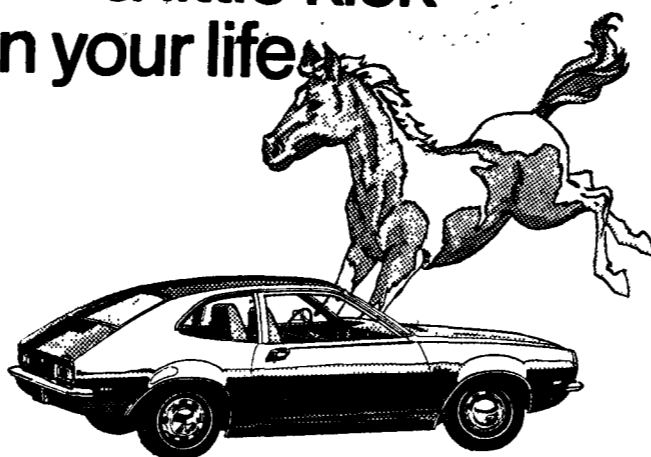
## Pioneer Club Meeting Held

At the October 30 meeting of the Pioneers, Betty Munson read excerpts from the diary of her grandfather Captain A. J. Smith, telling how he arrived at Neah Bay in December, 1876. Later he moved his family to Quillayute. He planted many fruit trees; he was the first postmaster, the first mail arriving April 13, 1880. His son Wesley Smith was a teacher at Neah Bay, then started the school at LaPush.

Music was furnished by Arthur and Betty Munson and Esther Floe.

The November 27th meeting at 8 p.m. at the Sportsmen's clubhouse will feature Rick Wahlgren's pictures and information about Washington, D.C., and Boston. His sister Cheryl and husband Sandy Floe will show pictures also. Potluck supper will follow, and visitors are welcome.

Let your Ford Dealer put a little kick in your life



You'll get a kick out of Pinto's contemporary styling (wider and lower to the ground), sporty long hood, curved side glass, racy 60-degree slope to the windshield. Pinto looks exactly like the road huggie it is. All this with over 25 mpg in simulated city/suburban driving. And at an economy import's price.

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. White sidewalls \$28, accent option \$60, dealer preparation charges. If any, transportation charges, state and local taxes not included.

**FORD Pinto \$1919\***

## PUT want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Cabins & apts., from now to May 15th. West end of Lake Crescent. Phone: 928-3559 or 457-8012. 4-tfn

FOR RENT: Steel building for shop or storage. Phone 374-5510. 12-tfc

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Christmas decorations, ribbons, arrangements, wreaths, etc., at Silver Tea by Bogachiel Garden Club, December 1, 2 to 9 p. m. at Congregational Church. 12-2tc

FOR SALE: 1968 Honda 90, with helmet \$120.00. 327-3334. 11-2tc

FOR SALE: Assortment of beautiful Sunshine cards to reflect Christmas. Order today. Mrs. Gerald Miles, 374-6625. 12-3tc

FOR SALE: '67 Mustang fast-back, 289, 3-speed. \$995. Phone 374-5150. 12-2tp

FOR SALE: Large 3-bedroom home, 1500 square feet floor space on 2 acres with well. Phone 374-5869. 3-tfc

FOR SALE: Stihl chain saw, Model 41 AV, \$140.00. Phone 374-5618, after 5.

CEDAR HOMES—FREE BROCHURES. Build now and save. Factory pricing, direct shipments of quality, pre-cut solid cedar structures. Vacation, residential, commercial. Immediate delivery. Free architectural services. 11-2tc

### WANTED

WANTED: Large old desk. Reasonable. Phone 374-5618 after 5. 12-tfc

### Opportunities

FOR LEASE: Shingle and shake mill near Forks. 3 machines, complete filing room, log and pallet fork-lift. Phone 206-293-3103. 9-4tp

### MISCELLANEOUS

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Female German Shepherd, 11 months old. Spayed, has all shots. Loves small children, needs more room to run. Phone 374-5896. 12-1tp

### SERVICES

ROTATILLING gardens and yards... large and small. Leo Nelson, 374-5040. 3-tfn

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

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

Reliable appliance repairs. All work guaranteed on all major appliances. Leave calls at Coast-to-Coast Store in Forks or phone 374-5564. 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

Alcoholics Anonymous open meetings Friday evenings, 8 p.m., public welcome. Lutheran Church. For information call 374-6736 or 374-5775. 7-tfc

SERVICES: All types of electrical repair, low rates. Phone 374-5620 after 5 p.m. 11-tfn

**Locksmith**  
D. D. Peterson Jr.  
After 5 p.m.  
374-5518  
5-tfn

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

**Forks Gull Oil DISCOUNT STATION**  
VALVOLINE  
ANTI-FREEZE  
\$1.49  
PER GALLON, WITH THIS COUPON



## Obituary

DANIEL G. KETTEL

Funeral services were held Monday, November 16, at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for Daniel G. Kettel, 78, of Port Angeles. Rev. Gary Borges officiated. Burial was at Mt. Angeles Memorial Park. Ridgeview Chapel was in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Kettel was born March 23, 1892, in Russia, came to West Virginia in 1908, home-stayed in Montana until 1937, when he came to Port Angeles. He worked as a carpenter for the school district until his retirement in 1960. He was married December 25, 1916, to Olga Ludke, who survives in Port Angeles. Mr. Kettel is also survived by two sons, Al Kettel of Forks and William Kettel of Bremerton. Four daughters, Mrs. Clifford Sveta of Bremerton, Mrs. Fred Kettel of Forks, Mrs. Erling Halvorson of Port Angeles, and Mrs. Eskel Seastrom of Montana. Two brothers, Carl Kettel, Sequim and Gus Kettel of Marysville. Three sisters, Mrs. Helen Eggert, of Port Townsend, Mrs. Susie Rose, and Emma Kettel of Sequim. Mr. Kettel is survived by 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were Jack Sveta, Jim Sveta, Donald Kettel, Ted Kettel and Craig Kettel. Honorary pallbearers, Donald Halvorson, Harold Larson, William Kunkel, Rudolph Eggert, George Carlson, William Schilke and William Ludke.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The preliminary budget for the Town of Forks for the year 1971 has been filed with the Town Clerk and a copy thereof will be furnished to any taxpayer who calls at the Clerk's office and requests same.

The following is the anticipated Revenues and Expenditures for the year 1971:

RECAP OF FUNDS		
	Revenues	Expenditures
Current Expense Fund	\$70,410.00	70,410.00
Street Fund	37,844.00	37,844.00
Arterial Street Fund	28,378.00	28,378.00
Water Fund	102,000.00	102,000.00
Airport Fund	3,400.00	3,400.00
Bond Redemption Fund 1953	11,700.00	11,700.00
Bond Redemption Fund 1968	10,800.00	10,800.00
	\$264,532.00	\$264,532.00

The Forks Town Council will meet December 1, 1970, at 8:00 p. m. at the Council Chambers in the Town Hall for the purpose of fixing the final budget and any taxpayer of the Town of Forks may at that time be heard for or against any part of the budget.

Herbert Beebe  
Clerk for Town of Forks

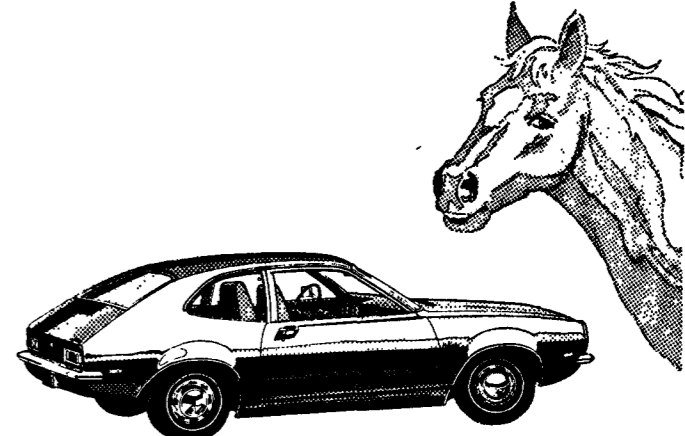
Publish Thursday, November 19 and 26, 1970, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

## SCHOOL NEWS

The Quillayute Valley Schools dismissal time for the Thanksgiving holiday will be Wednesday, November 25 at 2:00 p.m. There will be no school Thursday (Thanksgiving) or Friday. School will open at the usual time Monday, November 30th.

The times for the Christmas vacation are as follows: Dismissed 2:00 p.m., December 22nd and school will open at the usual time January 3rd. The times for Spring vacation will be announced later.

## Ford Dealers give inflation the horse laugh



### New Ford Pinto \$1919\*

Import-priced! Yet, look what you get from Pinto you don't get from the leading import: more power (75 or 100 hp) . . . more room inside . . . easy, do-it-yourself maintenance . . . lots more!

\*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. White sidewalls \$28, accent option \$60, dealer preparation charges. If any, transportation charges, state and local taxes not included.

### NEW AND DIFFERENT !

Real cedar shake mansard roof on the beautiful 24' X 64', 3-bedroom PARKWAY MANOR now on display!  
 SPECIALS: One 12' X 60' Four Seasons, elegant kitchen, \$7,350.00 furnished!

One 12' X 48' Four Seasons, 1-bedroom, only \$4,695.00 furnished!

**Victorian Village Mobile Homes**  
12th & Sheridan, Port Townsend, Wash. 386-8981  
Open daily - Sunday 1 to 5

## Legal Notice

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

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 30th day of November, 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 blue paint comprising approximately 78,000 board feet of hemlock on parts of the following: SW 1/4 NW 1/4 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 \$1662.00.

On or before November 30, 1970, at 10:00 a. m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$166.20 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$200.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale.

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

until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m.

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

Forest products must be removed prior to March 1, 1971. Access Road Revolving Fund: \$120.00 to be paid on day of sale.

Located approximately 30 miles by road south of Forks. Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

Bert L. Cole

Commissioner of Public Lands Publish, Thursday, November 19, 1970 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

## Congregational Church news

The harvest dinner was a successful endeavor. Our thanks to everyone who worked hard to make it a success. In addition to the good food we had excellent entertainment. The Rain Beats and the Girls and Guitars performed every half hour with appropriate songs.

The Youth Choir performed last Sunday at church with Mrs. Jim Rich as director and Mrs. Howard Horton on guitar. The choir sang "Very Last Day" and the choir members are Colleen Fuhs, Carolyn Ellis, Gretchen Rich, Diane Purser, Debbi Malcolm, Theresa Decker, Rod Swerin, Marcille Rich, Ken Bechtold, and Clay Cromley. They are fifth, sixth,

seventh, and eighth graders and their rehearsal days have been changed back again to Monday evenings at 7 to 8 p. m. Next Sunday, November 22nd, the Cherub Choir will be singing a Thanksgiving song.

The Pearl Macauley Circle will meet this Thursday, November 19, at the parsonage at 12:30.

## First Baptist News

On Thanksgiving day, November 26th, the church will have a carry-in dinner at the church at 5:00 p. m. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the dinner and it will be followed by a thanksgiving service in the auditorium at 7:00 p. m.

Three Bible study classes have been organized and are being held each week in the homes. These studies are open to all who wish to know more about the Bible. One group meets in the home of Harrison Howell in Sappho on Wednesday evenings.

For more information on the time and place of additional studies call 374-5762.

This Sunday evening the church will continue a series of messages on the Ten Commandments. We will study the sixth commandment under the topic, "Is the Taking of Life ever Justified?" The pastor invites the church to share in the practical applications of these commandments in a Talk-Back session each Sunday evening during the service.

## TRAIL RIDERS



### NEWS

By Barbara King

In spite of popular belief, I did not fall off a horse! When I fall, I'll put it here in big print! My back is on the mend, but still weak. I can't ride for another month though.

Harry Lefler bought a good looking colt at the sales in Hermiston. Indian Chief is nineteen months old and a running Quarterhorse. Harry might have him shown in the halter classes this year and race the big colt as a three-year-old.

Dr. Mowbray and his father wormed 33 head while he was here in Forks. He also did two broodmare tests and checked some teeth. It was quite lively around our barn, he did 18 head right here.

We bought a new broodmare this week. Her name is Raedette. She is a chestnut, three-quarters Arab. She's bred to an Arab stud and due May 1, 1971. That's what happens when we go looking for a stock truck. Didn't find a truck, just a horse and saddle.

## Log exports reach high

Softwood log exports from the Washington and Oregon Customs Districts totaled 615.9 million board feet Scribner log scale in the third quarter of 1970, according to research economist David Darr of the U.S. Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station in Portland. The third quarter volume represented a 7-percent increase over the previous high in the second quarter of

1970 and 23.5 percent greater than the export volume in the third quarter of 1969.

Log exports from the Oregon Customs District totaled 195.4 million board feet in the third quarter, a 45.1-percent increase over the previous quarter. However, shipments of logs from the Washington Customs District were down 4.6 percent from the second quarter to a total of 420.5 million board feet. Log exports from the two

States totaled 1,677.1 million board feet January through September, 18.5 percent above the export level for the first 9 months of 1969.

Japan received 96.5 percent of the log exports from Washington and Oregon in the third quarter. Canada received 11.1 million board feet and South Korea 7.9 million board feet.

Douglas-fir made up 13.5 percent of total shipments from the two States and Port-Orford-cedar, 4.2 percent; other softwoods, primarily western hemlock and the true firs, ac-

counted for the remainder.

Total value of Washington and Oregon log exports in the third quarter was \$77.9 million. The average value for all shipments was \$126.44 per thousand board feet while Douglas-fir averaged \$116.65 per thousand board feet, Port-Orford-cedar \$206.02, and other softwoods \$124.43.

Log exports from northern California ports amounted to 41.1 million board feet in the third quarter, down 26.1 percent from the previous quarter and down 32.6 percent from

the third quarter of 1969. Alaska, shipments of softwood logs totaled 15.9 million board feet, up from 5.6 million board feet in the second quarter.

A total of 150.5 million board feet of softwood lumber was exported from Alaska in the third quarter, and this volume represented a new quarterly high. The third quarter volume was up 74.6 percent from the second quarter total and up 95.6 percent from the third quarter of 1969. Total shipments for the first 9 months of 1970 totaled 297.2 million board feet, 45.8 percent greater than the total for the first three quarters of 1969.

Softwood lumber shipments from Washington and Oregon amounted to 78 million board feet, down 27.3 percent from the previous quarter and down 13.2 percent from the third quarter of 1969. Northern California softwood lumber exports decreased 19.2 percent from the second quarter to 11.7 million board feet.

Softwood plywood exports from the Washington and Oregon Customs Districts decreased 36.9 percent from the second quarter to 16.2 million board feet. Chip exports from the two areas totaled 566,933 short tons in the third quarter.

## Neah Bay News

Work continues on the Home Improvement program in Neah Bay. The remaining 16 homes will be approved December 1, 1970.

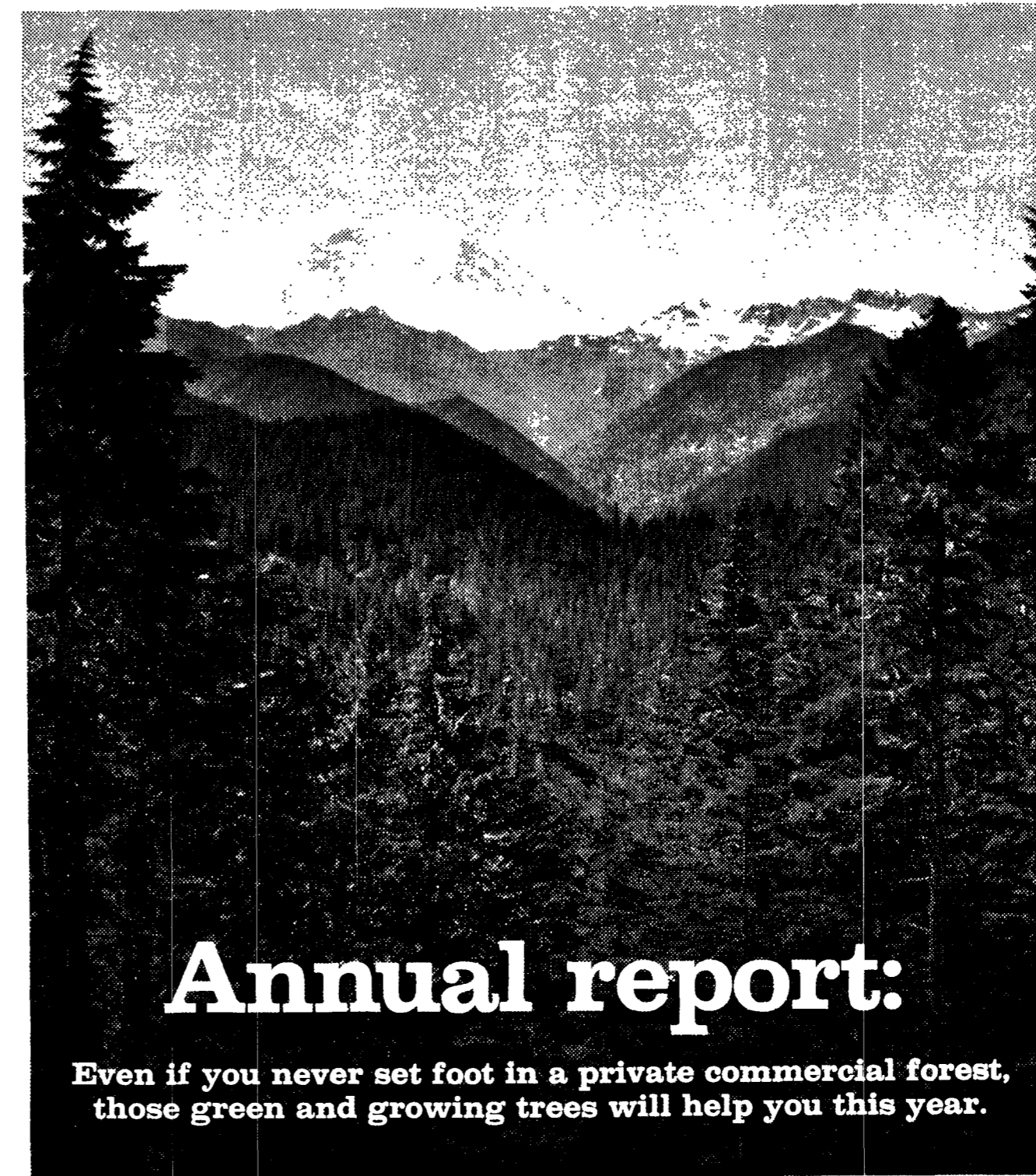
Paul Hayte is in the Port Angeles hospital.

The Senior Fall is scheduled for November 20th in Neah Bay. The formal affair will be held at the high school gym.

Miss Paul Daugherty and an one Writ were married November 5th in Port Angeles.

A traditional Indian wedding party is scheduled for November 20th for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ellis who were married recently.

The Makah Newsletter is being published each month in Neah Bay. For more information please write, Richard Markistum, Box 115, Neah Bay.



# Annual report:

Even if you never set foot in a private commercial forest, those green and growing trees will help you this year.

1. Trees have a profound economic influence on your life. They account for 26¢ of every dollar of the state's industrial payroll.
2. Thirty-four out of Washington's 39 counties have a forest economy. In seven counties, over 80% of total employment is dependent upon timber.
3. Private forest owners pay taxes on the trees and on the land. This lightens the tax load for all of us.
4. Washington trees supply us with paper, plywood, lumber, containers and pulp. Even your Christmas tree will probably come from a private tree farm.
5. To help keep this the Evergreen State, we'll plant more than 21,000 seedlings and aerial seed 27,000 acres this year.
6. Young trees make this a better place to breathe. A single acre of young growing forest gives off four tons of oxygen a year.
7. 220,000 sportsmen will use private timberlands for deer, elk and bird hunting this year.
8. Thousands of backpackers, campers, fishermen and day hikers will use these woods.
9. The forest landowners are at work on new research and techniques that promise one-third more wood

volume from the same land. Given a proper tax climate, we will be able to implement timber productivity methods that will have an accelerated economic impact throughout the state.

10. For more information about how trees make this the greatest state in the country, write Washington Forest Protection Assoc., 1411 Fourth Avenue Bldg., Seattle, 98101.

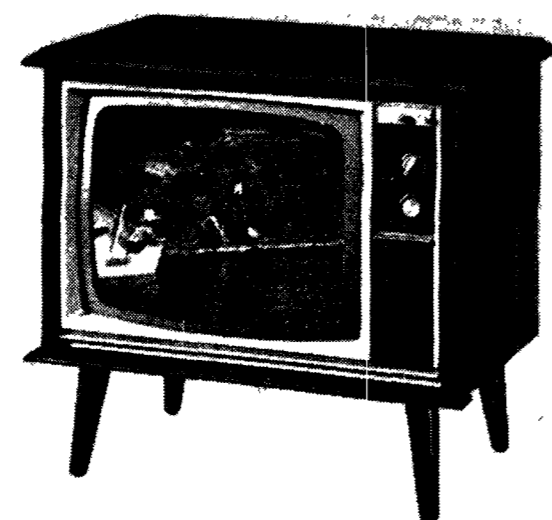
### The Tree Growers of Washington State

Washington's No. 1 industry, and growing.



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ALL THIS-NOT TO MENTION THE TRADITIONAL QUALITY THAT GOES WITH THE RCA NAME-ADDS UP TO SENSATIONAL VALUE.

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# Sunset Highlights

By Fred Jarvis

Didn't know this old rack of bones was in such bad shape 'til I went hunting the other day. Man! Still pretty stiff and sore and no elk. Maybe it's just as well. In the condition I'm in would have to eat the durned thing to get it out of the woods.

Nanna Lucas, packing a 98 average, hit a 162 game last Tuesday afternoon. Barb Windle had 182 HI 10, Gwen Genson picked off the 6-7-10 in her 510 HI series, Jeanette Gilmore converted the 5-6, and Barbara Allen the 5-10.

Duke Streeter topped the Sunset League with 221-586. Paula Lyda put a little German muscle behind her ball and came up with a big 228-551 in Wednesday Powder Puff. Billie Grant hit 207, Mary Kennedy a 519, Jerry Beebe a 603, and 129 average Peggy Perry rolled a 189 game. Nice shooting.

Fern Johnson had the best game for the Hoot Owls, a 186, and Joanne Hjelmseth the best series, 511. Splits picked up: Zeldia Slyster, 3-9-10; Mary Jane Gale, 4-5; Kay Whitehead, 5-10; Darlene Stejannic, 5-8-10; and Diana Haag the 5-7.

Pat Brooks led Thursdays Beginners with a 146-404, and Linda Stanley had a 144-332. Jean Bumgarner led the captains game-wise with a 172 and Wilma Engeseth ditto in series, 443.

Women's Thursday Nite had Helen Thomas on top with 196-536. Hello, Helen, nice to have you back.

For the West End, Bill Long, with a 128 average, banged out a 231 game. He'll receive a century award from the A. B. C. Dick Sucholski had 204-520.

Early Friday Mixed: Jerry Beebe 193-477; Ed Duncan 209 and "Hoss" Caulkins a 549.

Bill Long had the TV shot at Saturday Nite Monte Carlo. tough luck, Bill.

Darrell hit nine in a row in Sunday Nite Mixed and then split the tenth for a 264. Almost his average. Ended up with a 624 series, under his average. Let's Rondeau had 188-508, Joanne Hjelmseth a 180-501, and Chuck Hamby a 202-582, D. J. Caulkins and Darrell tied at 211 in Monday's Forks Prairie League with D. J. ending up with a 601 series.

Bowlers of the week: Paula Lyda 228-551, Darrell Thomas 264-624.

## Huskies meet Cougars

Washington State University has not won a Pacific-8 Conference football game since the 1963 season. On that day, the Cougars were playing Washington, on the last day of the season, in Spokane's Joe Albi Stadium.

This Saturday, that scene is here again! The Huskies meet the Cougars, in Joe Albi, and it will be the end of the season for both teams. Starting time is 1:30 p. m.

It could be a merciful end for WSU, which had won just one game as of last week. Amid a 44-16 victory over Idaho, the Cougars have been clobbered by the rest of the Pacific-8: 63-16 by Stanford, 45-0 by California, 54-9 by UCLA, 70-33 by Southern California.

The last score was the most points ever scored by one team in a Pac-8 game.

After nine games, WSU had allowed an average of 43 points each time it took the field.

Washington, on the other hand, has had a much more pleasant season this year than

last. The Huskies split their first eight games. And each of their three conference losses were nail-biters: by 3 points to California, by 3 to Southern California and by 7 to Stanford, this year's conference representative to the Rose Bowl.

Despite its 1-8 record, Washington State has been able to move the football this season. It has been held without a touchdown only once, and averaged nearly 400 yards of total offense in its first eight games.

But of the Cougars' points, more than half have been scored in the fourth quarter.

They have tried a variety of players at quarterback: sophomore Ty Paine, junior Jack Wignore, backup junior Gary Berjan, who has been used sparingly, has completed half

his passes.

They have a good running attack, led by tailback Bernard Jackson, 173 pounds, and fullback Bob Ewen, 205. Each has gained more than 500 yards this year.

Washington beat WSU in Seattle a year ago, 30-21, for its only victory of the season. The Huskies lost in 1967 and '68 after having won eight years in a row. The UW leads the teams' series, 39-19-3.

That 24-0 win over Washington in '63 is the only conference win ever for WSU. And since then, the Cougars have won two games and lost 17.



## Russ bags trophy head



Russ Thomas bagged another trophy head, this season. This 5-point bull was shot at the headwaters of the Clearwater. It measured 11 feet in length, with a 7-inch forearm. It was 37 inches deep from the back to brisket and the round steaks measured 27 inches across. This is a very unusual set of antlers, all of the points are the same length, and all measure the same distance apart. Russ said it was not the largest that he had shot, but the first one with a perfect trophy head. He plans to have it mounted.

## "Halvie" attends IFYE meeting

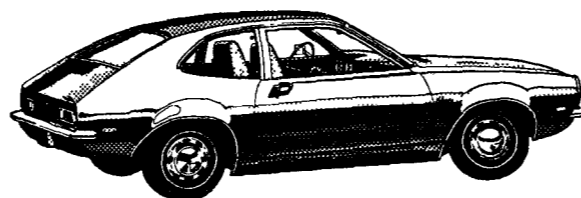
The State Extension Youth Program advisory meeting was held November 7th, in Issaquah. Mrs. Henry Halverson, International Farm Youth Exchange chairman from Clallam County attended. Eleven IFYE alumni also attended, one of which was Mrs. Shirley Weger Lindahl, one of the 1948 IFYE exchange students.

The annual meeting is held to provide an opportunity to learn about all the programs offered by the group and to offer recommendations aimed at improving international learning.

Following the meeting a luncheon was served by the Town and Country 4-H Club.

## 25 miles to the gallop

Ford Dealer's little long-distance car... Pinto



We proved Pinto's over 25 mpg in simulated city/suburban driving. And it has 6000-mile (not 3000-mile) servicing intervals, chassis lubrication only once every 36,000 miles, a lubed-for-life steering gear. And all kinds of do-it-yourself maintenance.



## Meditation

By Pastor Howard Stockman

There have been many philosophies of life thought up by man throughout the centuries to try to explain and bring peace and security to life. They range from the different philosophies of the Greeks in early history down to the Philosophy of pleasure as it is expounded by "Play-boy". Each one speaks about a facet of life but fails to speak to all of life and bring the peace, joy and security that we need.

The Bible speaks to life where it is lived and gives the help that we need to live a good life. It speaks to life because it is more than a remote philosophy. The Bible speaks about life as it is lived. It speaks about man and his relationship to each other and to God. God is a God of love and is concerned about your life and your needs. God knows what some of the pressures are which we face in life because he took the form of man in person of Jesus of Nazareth and lived here for thirty three years. He knows

the heartache and the pleasures that you and I go through each day.

The Bible tells how to live our lives here so that we can get the most out of it. As we read it we find a way to live in which joy, peace and security will stand out. The way to love and growth is spelled out for all to see if they will but read and then turn their lives over to Jesus. To let God's Spirit take over in our hearts will bring a peace that passes all understanding.

There is a relatively new translation of the New Testament which is called "Good News To Modern Man". This is written in modern English so that it is very easy to understand. It reads like a book yet keeps faithfully to the original Greek text from which all translations are taken. To find life that you never thought possible get this great book, the Bible, and follow what it says. It is through following God and his message of love that life does have peace and security.

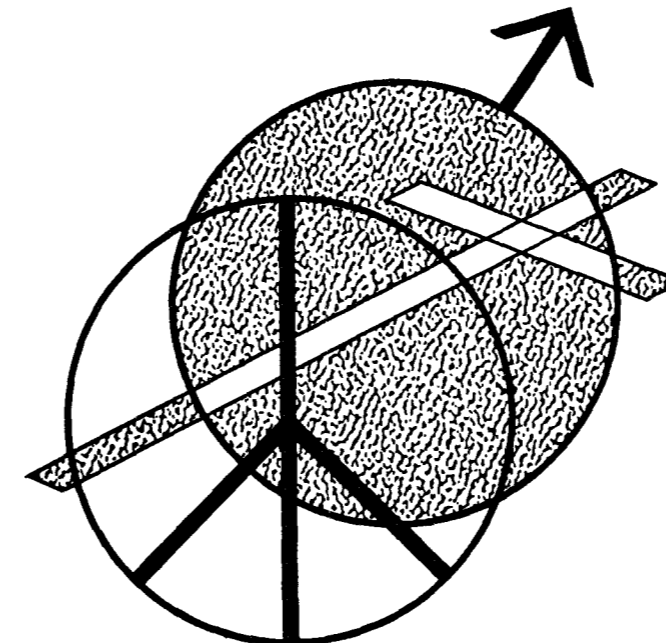
Through every generation — people have looked for peace and security. Hundreds of volumes have been written on the subject and thinkers and writers have devoted their lives to the search.

But of all these books, the Bible is most concerned with peace and security. "Fear not, for I am with you; be not dismayed for I am your God."

No man-made philosophy can banish the worries and troubles of today's complex life. But in the gospel we find assurance of His care.

God loves us. When we go to Him in humility, He cleanses us of sin. Our minds are put at ease. Peace fills our souls.

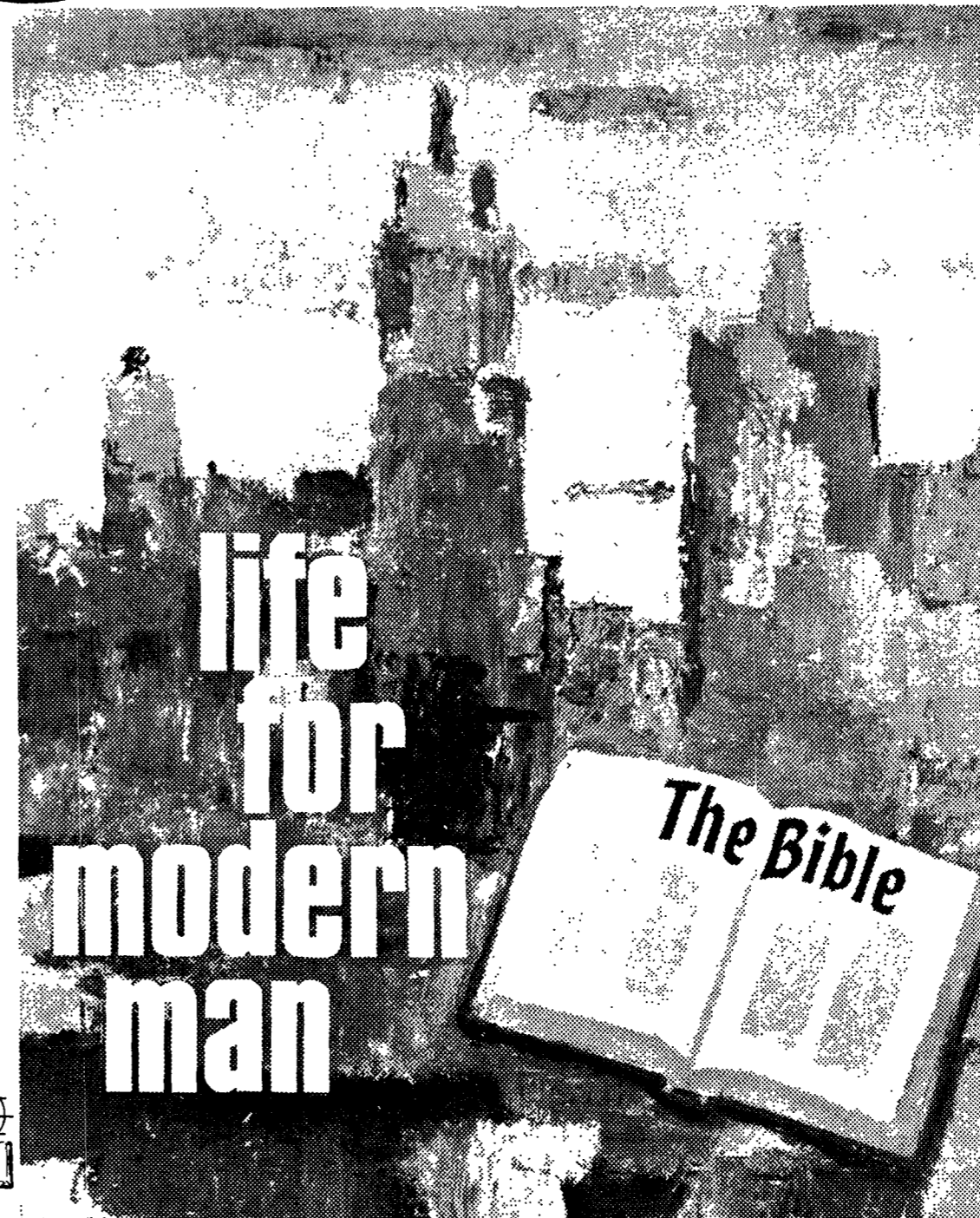
Go then to the Book for modern man. Through study, prayer and worship we will find that peace which has been granted to millions — in every country — in every age. Discover anew the life for modern man.



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Sunday Ephesians 1:15-23  
Monday Ephesians 3:14-21  
Tuesday Luke 2:40-52  
Wednesday Matthew 5:38-48  
Thursday I Corinthians 3:1-15  
Friday Ephesians 4:1-16  
Saturday Philippians 1:1-11

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## Church News

### St. Swithin's

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

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

### Prince of Peace Lutheran Church (TALC)

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  
Max Klinkenberg, Pastor  
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: 374-5319 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

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.  
In Cooperation With Washington Brewers Institute  
1411 — 4th Ave., Seattle



## Bogachiel Garden Club

The Bogachiel Garden Club will hold a Christmas Flower Show and sale, December 1st at the Congregational Church Fellowship Hall. This affair is open to the public and a tea will also be held. The theme selected for this holiday project is "Country Christmas"

The regular flower show will consist of horticultural entries and artistic arrangements. On sale will be wreaths, corsages, ribbons, Christmas card holders, candle holders, Christmas arrangements, etc.  
Co-chairman for the affair is Mrs. Walt Fuhrman and Mrs. Warren Paul.

### BOGACHIEL GARDEN CLUB 1970 Flower Show COUNTRY CHRISTMAS

Chairman: Mrs. Warren Paul  
Co-chairman: Mrs. Walt Fuhrman  
Show colors: Green and white

Brief of rules and regulations--copies of schedule available at Paul's Serve U.

1. Competition is open to the public.
2. Entries will be received from 7 to 9 p. m., November 30th and 9 to 10:30 a. m., December 1st.
3. Show will be open December 1st from 2 to 9:00 p. m.
4. Exhibits may not be removed until close of show at 9:00 p. m., December 1st or 9:00 to 10:00 a. m., December 2nd.
5. Standard system of judging will be used. Judges' decision will be final.
6. No state conservation material may be used in any exhibit except those entered to provide education for the public to conserving and protecting such material.

#### HORTICULTURE DIVISION

Exhibitors will be allowed only one entry in each class or sub-class, but may enter as many classes as desired. Containers for horticulture specimens to be furnished by exhibitor.

All horticulture specimens must have been grown by exhibitor and the variety named whenever possible. House plants must have been in possession of exhibitor at least 3 months.

#### ARTISTIC DIVISION

Flowers used in this division need not have been grown by exhibitor, but cannot be professionally grown. Accessories may be used only in classes where stated. Artificial flowers or foliage not permitted.

Fresh plant material must predominate in all classes except where otherwise stated. Cones and pods in natural state are considered fresh plant material.

Treated plant material, weathered wood, and man-made material may only be used when so stated in schedule classes.

Exhibitors will be grouped as NOVICE (having won no blue ribbons in a standard show), AMATEUR (Winner of less than 10 blue ribbons in last five years), ADVANCED AMATEUR (Winner of 10 or more blue ribbons last 10 years).

Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, third and honorable mention.

#### HORTICULTURE DIVISION

##### Section I BERRIED BRANCH

Class 1--Holly-1 branch 18 to 24 inches  
A-Variegated  
B-Other

Class 2-Cotoneaster-Any species-1 branch not over 30 inches.

##### Section II EVERGREENS

A-Shrubs or trees suitable for wreaths  
5 varieties-not over 20" long-named if possible.

B-Broadleaf Evergreens  
5 varieties-not over 20" long-named if possible.

##### Section III TERRARIUMS-Any type

##### Section IV DISH GARDENS

Seed pods useful for decorating-3varieties

##### Section V House plants

A-Flowering  
B-Foliage plant  
C-Fruited plant (Cherry-Pepper, etc.)

#### ARTISTIC DIVISION

##### Section I "HOME FOR CHRISTMAS"

Class 1-Dinner Table arrangement  
Class 2-Table arrangement featuring hearthroom

(Exhibitor must furnish card table, cloth, dishes-1 place setting.)

##### Section II "LET'S GO CAROLING"

Arrangement using all fresh plant material with music box, musical instrument, musical notes, etc.

##### Section III "CANDLE GLOW"

Class 1-Using 1 large candle  
Class 2-Using 3 or more candles

##### Section IV "OVER THE SNOW FOR CHRISTMAS"

Arrangement primarily white (Treated plant material and accessories may be used).

##### Section V "SLEIGH BELLS"

Class 1-Arrangement in a sleigh  
Class 2-Arrangement using 1 or more bells

##### Section VI "CHRISTMAS TREATS"

Class 1-Arrangement using fresh plant material and fruits.  
Class 2-Arrangement using fresh plant material and candy, nuts or other treats.

##### Section VII "HOLY NIGHT"

Arrangement featuring religious figurine (Madonna-Angel, etc.)

Class 1-Using only fresh plant material.  
Class 2-Using, treated and/or dried material.

##### Section VIII "TRIM A TREE"

Class 1-Natural evergreen tree-decorated (Tree height 2-4 feet).  
Class 2-Painted or sprayed natural tree-decorated, 2-4 feet high.

##### Section IX "OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS"

Arrangement using a bird.

##### Section X Corsages-Bells or ornaments allowed

Class 1-Dried materials (Pods, grasses, etc.).  
Class 2-Natural (cones).  
Class 3-Treated natural materials.

##### Section XI "PRESERVES"

Arrangement using all dry and/or preserved materials.

#### JUNIOR DIVISION

Class A-Aged 6 to 12 years.  
Class B-Aged 13 to 18 years.

Class 1-Arrangement made in a toy.  
Class 2-Christmas tree ornament.  
Class 3-Christmas Card.  
Class 4-Pet's Christmas (Anything goes).

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS DIVISION

##### Section I "CHRISTMAS ALL WRAPPED UP"

(Wrapped Gift Box)  
Class 1-Beautiful  
Class 2-Novel  
Class 3-Child's Gift

##### Section II WALL HANGINGS

Class 1-Wreaths  
A-Natural materials.  
B-Treated materials (some artificial permitted)

Class 2-Other than wreaths  
A-Using cones and dried materials  
B-Driftwood  
C-Other

##### Section III CHRISTMAS CARDS

##### Section IV CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS (not made from kids)

##### Section V CORSAGES

Class 1-Ribbon  
Class 2-Other

## Drug Use and Abuse

By Sheila M. Schott

"Citizen co-operation and education are the only answers to solving the drug problem in Clallam County," according to Sheriff Harley Bishop.

Sheriff Bishop held a press conference on November 4, with the journalism class at Peninsula Junior College, on drug use and abuse in Clallam County.

Drug use in this county was unheard of four or five years ago. Now it is a major problem in the community. It started with pep pills, went on to marijuana, LSD, speed

and mescaline, and there are rumors of heroin in the county. "Drug use spreads like cancer," Mr. Bishop said.

Sheriff Bishop listed five reasons for drug use. "One, we are a drug oriented people. We take pills for everything. Young people are dissatisfied and disillusioned. There are many physiological problems in today's society. Easy access to drugs. Affluency and being influenced by those who think there is good in drugs".

Asked about the age bracket

of users, Sheriff Bishop said, "about 10 percent of drug users are adults. High school students, junior high students and even grade school level children are involved." Asked if hippies are responsible for use and sale of drugs in the county Mr. Bishop said, "only a small percentage of this group are users or pushers."

He added that the biggest problem is the pushers coming in from the Seattle area, and believes these people are definitely part of the organized crime situation. "They must be the ones caught to solve the problem," he said.

But the chances of catching them in the act are very slim. They accept the money and tell the buyer where to pick up the drug he has purchased, so there is no actual exchange. The sheriff's department does have a few informers who are protected by the state laws. This enables them to catch a few of the pushers.

Some of the suggestions Mr. Bishop had to help curb drug use in this county are student leadership, students who are willing to spend their time with kids who have a drug problem, talk to them about it and try to discourage users with facts about drug use. He also supported a drop in center, where youths can talk to their peers about their problems with drugs. "More young people know and recognize the problem than adults, so adults must become aware of the drug problem in this county and try to do something about it," he said.

Summing up, Mr. Bishop said, "We do have a problem and it is up to us in this county to keep it from spreading."

## Add these to your holiday calendar

Make certain your holiday gifts and cards arrive on time.

Try to remember:

Mail parcels to distant areas by **12/1**

Mail greeting cards to distant areas by **12/10**

Mail local parcels by **12/11**

Mail local greeting cards by **12/15**



## SAPPHO BEAVER TYEE NEWS

Mrs. J. E. Merritt

On Wednesday, November 4, the ladies of Smithville gave a surprise party for Mrs. Keith Shirley, whose birthday was two days later.

Present were Mmes. N. C. and Gerald Gooding, Mrs. Elsie Browning, Mrs. Dale Dawkins, Mrs. James Nodell, Mrs. A. M. Nordman and the honor guest, Mrs. Shirley, who received several nice gifts.

Mrs. Wes Gooding was unable to attend, but sent a gift. Mrs. Ernest Thiele had gone to Seattle on short notice and had no time to select a gift for Mrs. Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt learned Friday, the 13th, of

the arrival that day of a baby boy, born to Mrs. Merritt's grandson, David Lobdell and his wife in the Newport, Washington hospital. The baby is Mrs. Merritt's sixth great-grandchild, and the third one born in 3 successive months. He has been named Eric David and weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lobdell, (Mrs. Merritt's son) of Priest River, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lindenman, members of Fletcher-Wittenborn and Auxiliary 9106, VFW, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eckernkamp, adopted members, attended the birthday party for Sequim Post and Auxiliary 4760 on Sunday.

The drawing for VFW District #14 beef winners was held recently and they were as follows: First place-1/2 beef, Mrs. Julian Meek of Port Angeles; 2nd place-hind-quarter, Mrs. Mary Brown,

Sequim; 3rd place-front quarter, Mrs. Betty Level, Port Townsend.

## Cape Flattery School Board Meets

The Cape Flattery School Board met November 9th in the Neah Bay School Library. At that time Ken Sadleir nominated David Parker to replace George Munro, as chairman. Edward Nichols was appointed assistant chairman.

The board signed the easement to Sam Balberde for septic line in the property being purchased from Murray and Nelson.

The possibility of charging the Neah Bay teachers for removal of garbage was discussed. It was suggested by Mr. Strong that the district collect the fees and pay \$40 per month year around instead of the \$30 they are paying now. The teachers living on campus will be charged \$10 per year.

The annual WSSDA conference will be held December 4th and 5th in Seattle. December 6th is the Legislative Assembly. Lloyd Colfax was appointed legislative representative.

A report on the staff work sessions was presented, Dr. Mason worked with the staff last month. The next session is to be November 10th with both school working together. Mary Slahofner from Port Angeles will present a team to discuss reading problems.

The adult education program in Clallam Bay is underway. A music class has just been completed and a art class, carpentry class, electricity and a C, E, D, course. An Inquity training class will start soon.

Jack Sands presented a report on the School Building Advisory Committee meeting held October 28th. The committee recommended that the request by the Committee for Good Education with Reasonable Taxation that six more people be appointed to the advisory committee. This would increase the number of members from 22 to 28. Mark Thomas, Pearl Strange, Margaret Baker, Tina Nelson, Del Gagnon, and Newton Dawley were appointed members.

A member to replace George Munro as Director District No. 3 was discussed. The board will interview prospective candidates before a decision will be made at the December meeting.

The next meeting will be December 14th, 7:30 p. m., in the Clallam Bay Home Ec. room.

## MENTAL RETARDATION ADVISORY GROUP TO MEET

"Although children maybe the victims of fate, they will not be the victims of our neglect." John F. Kennedy. Parents and other persons interested in Mental Retardation met Tuesday, November 9th to discuss problems centered around retarded children in our town.

They listened to Mrs. Hyatt, Programed Learning teacher talk about classroom activities and the need for more equipment with which to teach the children. Some of the needed items include, science materials, aquarium, etc. Also craft projects such as leather, hand saws for wood crafts, poster paper, puzzles, clay.

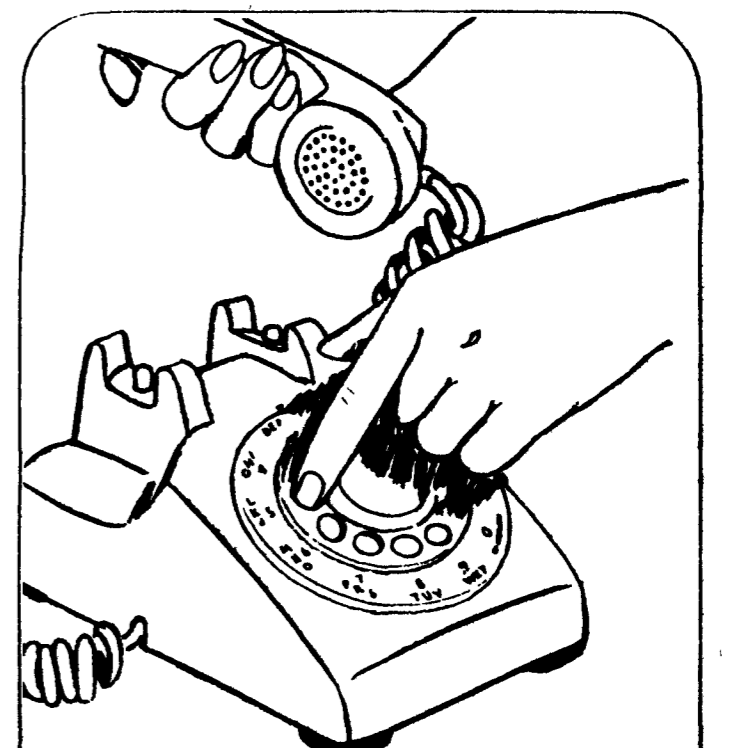
At the present time the school cannot purchase these things because of lack of funds. Anyone having any new or used items, that could be used by the programed learning students please donate by calling 374-5016 or bring them to the school.

The group voted to meet the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the programed learning classroom in the Annex building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Citizens Advisory Group for the Quillayute Valley Schools elected the following to the Steering Committee:

Chairman, Rev. Howard Stockman; Forks, Myron Simmons, Ron Shearer and Mrs. Frederick Rosmond, Beaver-Tyee, Lawrence Gaydeski, Harold Kennedy and Mrs. Terry Hinchen. Sappho-Bear Creek, Jim Scarlett. Quillayute, Harvey Hoffman, LaPush, Kenneth Payne, until he can appoint two members. Hoh, Charles Barlow. Bogachiel, Don Hutt. West Works, Ron Thompson, East Forks, John Leppell Jr. Student body representatives, Don Hutt Jr. and Mary Engel.

The committee will meet at 7 p. m. preceding the school board meeting on the third Thursday each month. Anyone with any questions or problems is urged to contact one of the above members and it will be brought up at the meeting.



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## WINTER CLOSES PASS

Winter arrived on Chinook Pass at 1:00 a. m., November 11, 1970, reports the Washington State Highways Department. A heavy snow fall forced closure of the high-mountain pass on State Highway 410, according to Highways Director, George H. Andrews.

Motorists wishing to travel east to Yakima or west from Yakima should use U.S. highway 12 over White Pass, Interstate Highway 90 over Snoqualmie Pass, U.S. Highway 2 over Stevens Pass, or U.S. Highway 97 over Status Pass to the Columbia River Gorge.

Mild weather has permitted Highways Department maintenance crews operating out of Yakima on the east side of the pass and out of the Crystal Creek Camp on the west side to keep the pass open until now. Most yearly closures come in mid-November. The latest the pass has ever remained open since its construction in 1931, was on December 15, 1941.

Last year the pass was closed on October 15, the earliest closure in the history of Chinook Pass.

It is the only high-mountain pass on Washington State's highway system which must be closed each winter because of the danger of snow slides.

Highways Department maintenance crews normally open Chinook Pass in late spring when the avalanche danger has passed. "Sno-Go" snowplows and bulldozers broke through the heavy drifts on May 29, meeting the traditional Memorial weekend opening this year. The latest spring opening was June 27, 1946, and the earliest opening was on April 15, 1941.

## Gun Control ?& Answers

Q. Is a hunter or sportsman who loads ammunition for his personal use required to have a Federal Firearms License?

A. No, as long as it is for himself and he does not sell it.

Q. Can a hunter or sportsman ship his personal firearms to a licensed dealer, importer or manufacturer for the purpose of repairing or customizing them?

A. Yes, he can provided he is not one of the prohibited persons which are convicted felons, fugitives from justice, mental incompetents, persons under indictment for felonies, and unlawful users of drugs.

Q. Are gun clubs required to have a Federal Firearms License?

A. If the gun club does not sell firearms and only furnishes ammunition solely for use on club premises for the purpose of trap shooting, gun handling class etc., the club is not required to have a Federal Firearms License.

Q. If a hunter or sportsman is on an out-of-State hunting trip or attending an organized rifle or shotgun match or contest, can he obtain another rifle or shotgun if his is stolen, lost or becomes inoperative?

A. Yes, the hunter or sportsman on an out-of-State hunting trip or shooting contest can obtain another rifle or shotgun by presenting to a licensed dealer a sworn statement, in duplicate, (1) stating that his rifle or shotgun was lost or stolen or became inoperative while participating in such a match or contest, or while engaged in hunting, in the State in which the licensed dealer's business premises are located, (2) setting forth the name and address of the organized rifle

or shotgun match or contest, or the nature and location of the hunting, and the circumstances surrounding the firearm's loss or theft, or the reason why the firearm has become inoperative, and (3) identifying the chief law enforcement officer (sheriff, chief of police, or police precinct captain) of the locality in which the sportsman or hunter resides.

Q. What are the limitations placed on the number of firearms and the amount of ammunition a person may take out of the United States for hunting purposes?

A. A person may not take more than three nonautomatic firearms and not more than 1,000 cartridges out of the United States for hunting purposes without obtaining a State Department license.

Q. Can a hunter bring into the United States the firearms he previously took out for hunting purposes?

A. Yes, the hunter can bring into the United States firearms previously taken out of the United States by him. The Bureau of Customs is authorized to release the firearm without a permit from the Director, Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Division, upon a proper showing that the firearms were taken out of the country by the person bringing them in.

This proper showing can be accomplished by registering the firearms with the Bureau of Customs on Customs Form 4457 at the point and time of his departure from the United States.

If Customs Form 4457 was not completed prior to departure and the hunter has no evidence other than his word that he previously took the firearms out of the United States. Then he must complete Form 4568 before a United States Counselor of Visa Officer, Noary Public or any Federal officer authorized to administer oaths.

## FISHING RULES CHANGE

Significant changes in sport-fishing regulations for food fish will be recommended by the Washington Department of Fisheries at a public hearing December 5 in Olympia.

An experimental size limit reduction on Puget Sound salmon, special fishing area for senior citizens and the handicapped, anti-snagging provisions, and changes in limits on hardshell clams and oysters will be proposed for the 1971 season.

Other changes would simplify the size measurement for Dungeness crab, remove bans on

## FISHING RULES CHANGE

ed with a 25-year membership pin. Elena Buonpane was initiated as a new member.

Election of officers was held, and the following were chosen. Master, Robert Tuttle; Overseer, Frank Buonpane; Lecturer, Edith Woody, re-elected; Women's Activities chairman, Ethel Whitehead, re-elected; Steward, Trygve Olavsen; Assistant Steward, Arthur Munson, re-elected; Treasurer, Olive King; Secretary, Betty Munson, re-elected; Chaplain, Edith Goakey; Gatekeeper, Clyde Goakey; Ceres, Shirley Sharpes; Pomona, Elena Buonpane; Flora, Esther Floe, re-elected; Lady Assistant Steward, Anita Tuttle; Executive Committee, John Merritt, 3-year term, Sybil Merritt, 2-year, and Montana Wilson, one-year term. There will be no second meeting this month, as the fourth Thursday will be Thanksgiving Day. Initiation of officers will be held December 10, and will probably be a joint installation with the Quillayute Valley Grange.

It was learned that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhrman, now living at Omak, had each recently lost a brother, within a week's time. At the close of the meeting refreshments of jello, cookies and coffee were served.

(Continued on page 11)

In recent months, the Division has been intensifying its efforts to enforce a 1969 law banning the rolling back of odometers.

Dealer license plates have been confiscated from one Everett dealer who was convicted of rolling back odometers, and suits are pending against two Pierce County dealers. Administrative action is being taken against two other dealers, and letters have been sent to at least ten others ordering them to cease the illegal practice, the Governor said.

Bob Hayter, administrator of the Dealer Division, is meeting today with representatives of two large wholesale auction firms to work out ways of preventing out-of-state cars with rolled back odometers from being brought into Washington for resale.

The Governor said that the Dealer Division of the State Department of Motor Vehicles is making recoveries averaging \$25,000 a month for motorists who have complained that they purchased a car.

The program is self-supporting, he added. The cost of enforcing the law is covered by the revenue from dealer and salesman license fees.

The department receives approximately 130 complaints per month from dissatisfied vehicle purchasers. Most of the complaints are settled through informal arbitration by a dealer investigator, he said.

Only people can prevent wildfires!



Only people can prevent wildfires!

## GRANGE NEWS

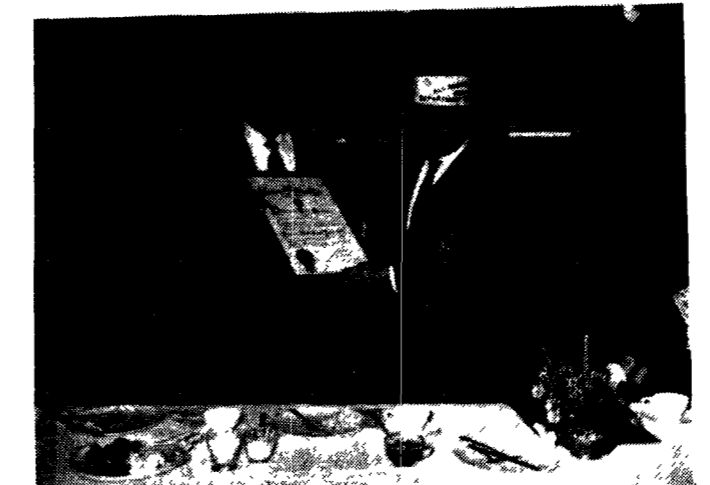
Forks Prairie Grange met in the Sportsmen's Clubhouse Thursday evening, November 12, with Frank Buonpane, Master, in the chair. Arthur Munson was present.

Give a Christmas gift that keeps on giving the year 'round. For a limited time only the FORKS FORUM will be sent to new subscribers anywhere in the U.S. for \$2.50 from now to July, 1970. Yes for as little as \$2.50 you can send the home town news to those who are away.

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## F-W receives charter



Past Department Commander Jack Hulstander presents a Perpetual Charter to Harvey Lindeman, Commander of Fletcher-Wittenborn Post #9106 at their Charter Night on November 7, 1970.

Fletcher-Wittenborn Post #9106 VFW received their perpetual Charter on Saturday evening November 7th. This Charter cannot be revoked and is received whenever 25 members or more become life members.

Approximately 60 guests enjoyed the bounteous buffet dinner provided by the Auxiliary, ham, turkey and baked salmon highlighted the buffet.

Dr. Edwin Leibold was guest speaker for the evening. He earnestly spoke of the plans for the new hospital, its aims and methods. He also explained the new medical coverage and under consideration.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Roy Black Sr., for helping make the salmon bake at the annual picnic a success. The gift was accepted by her son, Vern. A gift was also presented to Cliff Echols who provided the salmon.

Commander Lindeman recognized Julian Meek of Port Angeles and Charles Fox of Fletcher-Wittenborn as National Aid-de-Camps. Mr. Fox was thanked for his efforts in signing up life members for the local Post.

Mr. McEvoy, who transferred from the Colville Post to Fletcher-Wittenborn was the first life member of the Forks unit.

District Chaplain Al Wagner of Sequim, District Quartermaster Julian Meek, Past District Commander "Buck" Ecktemkamp and Past District Commander Lewie Tucker, all of Port Angeles were introduced in turn.

District Commander Loren Northrup of Port Townsend offered his congratulations on receiving the Charter, and he also thanked Charles Fox, District Sr. Vice Commander for his help and for "pinch-hitting" for him during his absence.

Bob House, chairman of the Law and Order committee in the Department of Washington spoke and congratulated the Post on receiving their charter. Jack Hulstander, Past Department Commander, thanked the Post for inviting them and said it was a great pleasure to attend

Mr. Lindeman also introduced Mrs. Leibold from Forks, Mrs. Julian Meek, Mrs. Lewie Tucker and Mrs. "Buck" Ecktemkamp from the Port Angeles and Sequim Auxiliaries.

Dancing followed the program. Music was provided by Mr. Forlines and Mr. Pederson.

## ILLEGAL ELK SHOOTINGS

The present elk season may end up as one of the largest ever, in several ways. Current harvest counts from field stations and on-the-spot checks exceed last year's count at this time by 20 percent. This does not reflect an increase in any special seasons or emphasis on either-sex hunting, but rather a combination of favorable weather and hunting concentration.

An unusual increase in illegal shooting of cow elk has also occurred to date this year. In fact, the incidence of violations has become so prevalent that the Game Department is considering, in response to this excessive and flagrant illegal elk killing, introducing legislation to the 1971 Legislature which would impose a much tougher penalty for this type of careless hunting.

In addition, the Sports Council has further suggested proposing that organized sports groups throughout Washington formulate increased educational programs to inform the elk hunter on how this problem could be alleviated.

One proposal suggested would prohibit a person, after being first convicted of filling a cow elk illegally, or having forfeited bail after having been charged with this offense, from

purchasing a state hunting license for a period of not less than two years.

This year in the Yakima-Kittitas region of the state, excessive instances of cow elk killings have occurred. These violations are made possible partly because elk are "herd" animals and occur in large numbers when found by hunters. The incidence of killing cows when shooting at a legal bull is greatly increased under these circumstances.

Excessive cow elk killings in this portion of Washington this season are due to unusual weather conditions bunching elk at lower elevations, and thereby exposing large herds to more hunters than on a normal year. A combination of early snow throughout the region in October 20, plus increased logging activity in the Colockum to salvage partly burned logs caused by summer forest fires, had pushed the region's elk herd below timberline earlier than normal.

Areas where unreasonable numbers of cow elk killings have occurred in Washington this past week include: the sa, ebrush regions of the lower Colockum Wildlife Recreation Area; the lower reaches of Coleman, Caribou, and Naneum creeks in Kittitas county; lower sections of the Wenas Valley; lower drainages of Oak creek and Rattlesnake creek on the Oak Creek Wildlife Recreation Area; in the Menastash and Taneum drainages of the L.T. Murray Wildlife Recreation

Area; and the Forks burn region of the Olympic Peninsula. The eastern Washington areas are particularly crowded with elk hunters and the "popularity" of these areas is continuing to grow even under maximum hunter use.

The number of cow elk known to be killed illegally each season runs from an average of 150 animals to a high one year of 288. In the first three days of the 1970 season, over 100 cows were killed illegally in south central Washington alone. Since start of the elk season on November 7, the State Game Department has issued 31 citations for this violation.

The excessive killing of cow elk in a particular area effects the hunting opportunity for the next several elk season. Of the 100 or more cow elk illegally killed in the Yakima-Kittitas area since the start of the season, a potential for 50

bull calves, which would have been born next spring, have been eliminated. The law-abiding elk hunter is the ultimate loser in such instances.

This year the Game Department is experimenting with a voluntary group of some 130 sportsmen to be its "eyes and ears" in reporting this type of violation. It is still too early to weigh the effectiveness of the "Sportsmen's Patrol," but should the results be encouraging, this program will be greatly expanded in the future.

The Game Department urges, however, all true sportsmen to assist them in curbing the senseless killing of cow elk. If one does observe a violation of this type, the Department urges the witness to record the following information: 1. Violator's name, if possible. 2. How the violator was dressed. 3. Make, model and license number of vehicle. 4. Caliber and description of rifle. 5. Time and location of violation.

This information should then be telephoned to the nearest Washington State Patrol office for relay to field units of the State Game Department.

It is only through the increased cooperation between the vast majority of law-abiding sportsmen and the Game Department, that major and needless violations such as illegal cow elk killings can be curtailed.

(Continued from page 6)

night fishing for salmon and sturgeon, eliminate the two-day smelt fishing closure, and modify a number of freshwater regulations.

The hearing will be held at 10 a.m. in the main floor conference room of the General Administration Building on the Capitol campus.

Fisheries Director Thor C. Tollefson said the complete proposals are being sent to sport fishing organizations and concerned individuals so they may respond either in writing or at the public hearing.

Written statements should be addressed to the Washington Department of Fisheries, Room 115, General Administration Building, Olympia, Washington 98501.

Final regulations will be adopted at a public hearing December 15 at 10:30 a.m. in the Fisheries Department conference room at Olympia.

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# THE PRIMARY CORNER



Many people are wondering what team teaching is all about. The main difference is there is a larger number of children under the direction of more than one teacher. This year Forks has team-teaching in the first grade. There are three classrooms combined into one, seventy-one children and three teachers and aides.

When Johnny goes to his class three minds concentrate on the approaches to his learning situation. His interest will be kept alive by three varying personalities assisting his learning. Utilization of the special talents of each teacher adds to the quality of his program. If Johnny has a problem, as all children do, there are three adults to whom he can turn. Being a part of a large group provides Johnny with many friends and builds confidence in speaking. He develops a sense of moving about in a large group with ease. Large work areas provide Johnny with varied activities. Large group instruction provides him with time to work with a teacher on a one to one level if needed. Johnny is in one of eleven reading groups and three arithmetic groups working at different levels. Johnny is enjoying his learning experience.

The first grade teachers are attempting to make up a science kit this year. We are getting a microscope and would appreciate any slides you would care to donate. We could use magnets of all shapes and sizes, large red ink fahrenheit thermometers (easy for little ones to read), and we would love to have an old typewriter to help the children to learn to write words. Gifts may be sent to Forks Primary School in care of the team teachers, Miss Luwana Clark, Miss Diane Stillman and Mrs. Margaret Stahl.

**NOTICE TO PARENTS;** Don Prather, National School Studios, will be here Tuesday, November 24th to take pictures of those he missed when here before. He will be in the Primary Library at noon.

**From Mrs. Adams' room.**  
First graders in Mrs. Adams' room have had bright bugs crawling up the walls. There are lots of other insects besides bugs. We can always

tell if a creepy, crawly creature is an insect because he has 6 legs and 2 feelers, so a spider is not an insect. The insect also has a compound eye, which looks like a honeycomb when magnified. Insects often chew leaves but they are usually more helpful than harmful to plants and to people. Now we are not afraid of insects, but curious to learn more about them.

The poem, I LIKE BUGS, must have been written for 5-year-olds.

Before Thanks ivin' we are learning some of the ways that the American Indians helped the white man. The Pilgrims were surprised to hear Squanto speak English, and pleased that he helped them make friends with Chief Massasoit. Squanto made Thanks ivin' possible by showing them how to raise Indian corn in the rock New England soil, using fish for fertilizer. The Pilgrims and the Indians shared the first American Thanks ivin' celebration.

bration.

Children in Mrs. Adams' and Mrs. Albrook's room are trying a little team learning, especially in Music and in Arithmetic. The ones who seem to be naturally more nimble with numbers are grouped together, and those who take a little longer to achieve the impossible are grouped together. All groups have had a little difficulty understanding the concept of "take away". Can this be one effect of our affluent society?

We know parents are busy and tired in the evening, but we would like to encourage you to listen, even for just a few minutes, to what our children learned in school that day. Just now it is "take away" and word sounds-- the funny sounds, the funny words and word ending sounds. Some of it may sound like nonsense.

"We wait while Willie wanders", "The fat cat sat on the flat mat," or "How long does it take for a snake to eat a snake?" But tellin' an interested parent will reinforce his learning, and let him know that school is important to him and to you.

We have a big thank you for the room mothers for a happy Halloween party. Mrs. Adams was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Swerin and Mrs. Larner. Mothers who also sent needles were Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Claussen, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Dankert, and Mrs. Goodman. Mrs. Dixie Gaudeski drew a ghostly haunted house so we could take turns blindfolded, trying to stick black cats and bats, witches, hosts, and jack-o-lanterns in the best places.

Come see us any time, through the first red door. We will be busy, but take a chair and enjoy with us; Sally, Dick, and Jane, the ABCD's and "take away".

In Mrs. Albrook's room we have been learning about the Pilgrims. Friday we saw a film strip about the Pilgrims. We will write a story about the first Thanks ivin'.

We drew pictures about a song we learned, "The Three Turkey Gobblers". They fooled the farmer. One hid in a tree, one hid behind a haystack and one ran away with the farmer's hatchet, and on Thanks ivin' mornin' they could not be found.

We made a border of hand turkeys and Indian heads for our bulletin board.

We are reading in our Pre-Primers now. Some of us have finished the first two. We will read many more.

This week our duty is to pick up litter around Pod A, and keep the resource center dusted.

Help Buddy Bear, "Join The Weekly Reader Earth Patrol."

## CRIME COSTS HIGH

Permissiveness costs money. That fact is made brutally clear in figures released by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Hoover reports, "We complain about high taxes, but last year crime cost every man, woman and child in the United States \$122, or a staggering estimated total of \$20 billion. Perhaps this figure could become more meaningful if we realize that for every \$1 spent on education, crime costs \$1.45; and for every \$1 which went to churches of the nation, \$13 went to crime."

Violent acts against persons and property are an offense against every citizen. Whether he is a victim or merely a taxpayer, he must help foot the bill. He has a direct stake in the law and order issue.

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November 23-27

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TUESDAY: Turkey and gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, festival spice cake, milk.  
WEDNESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, molded vegetable salad, dessert, milk.  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY: Thanks ivin' Vacation.

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**S & W GOLDEN RAISINS** **35¢**



**S & W MINCEMEAT** 28 OZ. **65¢**

**LIBBY'S PUMPKIN** NO. 2 1/2 CANS **4/1.00**

**DROMEDARY PITTED DATES** 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**

**C & H BROWN SUGAR** POUND BOX **2/37¢**

**Tom n' Jerry Batter**

**85¢**

**Trader Vic's Rum n' Butter**

**85¢**

**Del Monte Tiny Kosher Dills**

**39¢**

HAVE A LOVELY THANKSGIVING SEASON'S GREETINGS FROM ALL OF US AT PAY & SAVE FOOD CENTER IN FORKS

**PAY & SAVE FOODS**



ALL FLAVOR **LARGE JELLO** LARGEST PACK **5/1.00**  
 or CAMPFIRE 10 OZ. MIX or MATCH  
**MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS**

LANGENDORFF **BROWN & SERVE ROLLS** **3/1.00**

WONDER — READY-TO-SERVE **PAN ROLLS** **3/1.00**

FOR THE HOLIDAY TABLE — THE BEST **DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS OR CORN** 303'S **5/1.00**

GOLDEN — 303 GLASS **DELICIOUS APPLESAUCE** **5/1.00**  
 REGULAR or CINAMON



**HOLIDAY MEATS**

**IGA PRIME TURKEYS** HENS **38¢** LB. TOMS **35¢** LB.

FRESH TURKEY-DUCKS-GEESE-CAPONS OLD STYLE — FRESH SMOKED **BAR "S" HAMS** BUTT HALF **59¢** LB. SHANK HALF **48¢** LB.

BAR "S" — SMOKEY **SLICED HAM** CENTER CUTS **89¢** LB.

U. S. CHOICE **RIB STEAKS** **\$1.19** LB.

U. S. CHOICE **SHORT RIBS** **49¢** LB.

BAR "S" THICK SLICED — WESTERN STYLE **SLICED BACON** 2 LB. BOX **\$1.19**

BAR "S" EXTRA LEAN **LITTLE PIGS** RANDOM PACKS **79¢** LB.

BEAUTIFUL **RED** EMPEROR GRAPES **23¢** LB.  
 INDIAN RIVER PINK or WHITE **Grapefruit** **13¢** LB.

**CRISP GREEN CELERY** **10¢** LB.

**KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS** **3/1.00**  
 4 VARIETIES — SPECIAL DISPLAY DAIRY AISLE

**FRESH CUCUMBERS** **3/29¢**

**IGA SALAD DRESSING** FULL QUART **39¢**

NO. 2 1/2 CANS ONLY **NORWEST FRUIT COCKTAIL** **39¢**

**HUNT'S SOLID TOMATOES** **3/89¢**  
 or C.H.B. SOLID PACK NO. 2 1/2 CANS

JACK-O-LANTERN NO. 303 **SOUTHERN YAMS** **4/1.00**

STANDBY — NO. 303 **PIE CHERRIES** NOW ONLY **3/1.00**

NEW NATURAL PINEAPPLE JUICE PACK **DOLE PINEAPPLE** **39¢**  
 NATURE RIPE FRUIT WITH NO ADDED SUGAR

PHILADELPHIA **CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. **3/1.00**

NEW — ALL VEGETABLE **NORWEST SHORTENING** 3 LBS. **69¢**

**HILL'S BROS COFFEE** 3 LBS. **\$2.59**  
 2 LBS. \$1.69 — 6 OZ. INSTANT 89¢

STRAINED **HEINZ BABY FOODS** **10¢**

CARNATION — 10 ENVELOPES **INSTANT BREAKFAST** **89¢**

TANG 27 OZ. **Orange Drinks**  
 A FREE PARING KNIFE WITH EACH

**\$1.39**

HOLIDAY SPECIAL **Coke & Sprite**  
 24 OZ. BOTTLES

**5/1.00**

**Heath Bars**  
 24/5¢ SIZE \$1.20 VALUE

**89¢**

**HOUSEHOLD**

22 OZ. **Joy Liquid** **49¢**

**Drive** KING SIZE (3-427) **\$1.19**

1/2 GALLON — **Wisk Liquid** **\$1.39**

**Oxydol** KING SIZE (REG. SIZE \$2.49) **\$1.19**

EASY-OFF (REG. 39¢) **Window Cleaner** **39¢**

WIZARD — **Room Deodorants** **49¢**

U.S. POSTAGE BULK RATE PAID PERMIT NO. 4 FORKS, WASH.