



VOLUME LXI

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971--PAGE 1

NUMBER 28

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FORKS



The above paintings by Mrs. Helen Corbin of Forks are on display at the Forks Memorial Library. Mrs. Corbin studied with Elizabeth Barlow under the instruction of John Pogony of Port Angeles. After completing the course taught by Pogony, Mrs. Corbin and Mrs. Barlow studied together. Mrs. Corbin said Elizabeth began to teach her still life paintings and she later graduated to painting boats. The portrait by Mrs. Corbin is of her granddaughter, Linda Updike. Mrs. Corbin has lived in the Forks area for 25 years and in her words enjoys painting "anything that turns out alright".  
Visit the Forks Memorial Library this week and next and view these lovely paintings. Ask Mrs. Marsh or Mrs. Miller about all the new books that the library has, there is a lot of great reading for this interlude between winter and spring.

low the median figures. These results are from two 1970 census advance reports for the state: PC(V2), General population characteristics, and HC (V1), general housing characteristics. The reports, which contain additional 1970 census data for the state and various areas within it, may be purchased at nominal prices from the superintendent of documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, or from Offices of the U.S. Department of Commerce in major cities.  
Further reports giving more extensive statistics on the characteristics of the population and housing will be published in future months as the 1970 census results are tabulated.

**SINCERE THANKS**  
As most of you readers probably know this is my last week with Forum. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all who have been so kind over the past year and a half.  
Special Thanks go to the Forks Town Council and Mayor Kennedy who have answered my questions, whether they wanted to or not. Thanks Fellows!  
A thank you also to the School Board, who forgave me when I left their meetings early, to all the Publicity Officers of the many clubs and organizations, for both being so faithful in their sending of the news, and for forgiving me when there simply was not enough room for their news.  
Sincerely  
Nedra Reed

Rainfall total thru March 7, 1971. 37.26 inches.



AND CLOUDS GATHER--A low tide prevails and the surf is quiet. The sun has penetrated the beach since early morning. A change will soon come to Ruby Beach as the tide turns and clouds gather. ---Lonnie Archibald

**Council studies Park plan**

The Forks Town Council sent the proposed park plans back to committee Monday night, but did agree to study the plan in special session with Pastor Art Morlin, and the Park Board. Present to discuss the plan with the council was Lloyd Bell, from Bert Cole's office, and Glen Moore from the Interagency for Public Recreation.  
Pastor Morlin said that the group was not here to pressure the council into action on the park, but to at least get an opinion as to how the council feels about the proposal. Mayor Earl Kennedy said that he felt the group had done a good job in drawing up the plans, but the council would have to at least have some sort of a cost figure.  
Lloyd Bell, said that one of the things his office is involved in is the assisting small towns with the recreation programs, that is to plan their recreation areas, etc. He said that Bert Cole has instructed his office to draft all the plans for the park, either here or in Olympia. The DNR would also help in obtaining some of the cost estimates.

The council will meet with Pastor Morlin and the Park Board at the earliest possible date to discuss the plan in length.  
Dan Kousbaugh, a homeowner in Ford Park, was present to discuss the water line easements. Kousbaugh said that he had been told that the council's attorney was drawing up the easements and he wanted to know if they were ready for approval by the homeowners. He was informed by the council that the easements were being drawn up by Frank Platt, but the easements had to be approved by the platter as well as the homeowner. Apparently Kousbaugh's problem is that the water lines on his property run well inside the property lines so a five-foot easement would take quite a bit of his property, the lines now run down the side of his lot, as well as across the back.

**CLALLAM COUNTY GROWS**

Clallam County's official population in the 1970 census was 34,770, up 15.8 percent from the 1960 figure of 30,022, the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, reports.  
The official population of the state was 3,409,169, up 19.5 percent from the 1960 population count, which was 2,853,214.  
The 1970 census counted 33,128 white persons in Clallam County, 95.3 percent of the total; 53 Negroes, and 1,589 persons of other races. In 1960, 95.8 percent of the population was white.  
The census showed 2,669 children under 5 years; 8,986 in ages 5 through 17; 18,744 people 18 through 64; and 4,371 who were 65 and older. The population 14 years and over included 17,764 married people, 1,941 who were widowed, 944 divorced, and 5,285 never married.  
Clallam County's 1970 population was classified as 47.1 percent urban, and 52.9 percent rural.  
There were 11,681 households, with 34,200 persons, including 2,200 one-person households. In addition 570 persons were living in group quarters.  
The 1970 census counted 12,842 housing units in Clallam County, 8,201 of them occupied by owners, 3,480 occupied by tenants, and 1,161 vacant. These included vacant units for seasonal use,

buildings, and 968 mobile homes or trailers. The percentage of occupied units with more than one person per room was 7.2, compared with 9.3 in 1960. Of all the occupied housing units, 11,331 had piped water, toilet, and (Please turn to page 16)

**ACADEMIC HONORS**



Standing from left to right, Mr. Greg Dickinson, high school teacher, Martha Lewis, VFW Auxiliary #9106 president, Rene Kesterson, 1st place winner, Shirley Fox, VFW Auxiliary #9106, Voice of Democracy chairman, Charles Fox, VFW Post #9106, Voice of Democracy chairman. Kneeling, Charles Rondeau, 2nd place winner.

The above picture shows the two students from Forks High School who are the winners in the local "Voice of Democracy" contest. This contest is held every year in the high schools all over the United States. It is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.  
Each state winner receives an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., where he will compete for national winner. All students in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades are eligible for this contest.

The council in other matters, received a letter of complaint about the burner at James Bollin's. It is apparently a mill of sorts and the excessive smoke is a problem.  
The culvert near the Bill Allen residence is also posing a problem. The council directed Marshal Huson to look into each of the complaints.  
There was also a complaint about the parking at the old telephone building. It was decided to have Marshal Huson look into the posting of the street from Shearer's home to past the Jim Gorham home a "no parking" zone.  
Frank Platt had brought along some ordinances concerning licensing of local establishments that sell liquor and the dance ordinance for the council's consideration. It was decided to meet in special session March 15 to discuss these matters further before making a decision.  
Also at the special meeting the possibility of calling for bids on a new pickup for the water department will be discussed as well as a car for the marshal's office.  
Building permits were issued to A. B. Walker, 50' x 100' lot, a house, \$8,000.00; Walter Tobey, new home, \$15,000.00.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

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bath, while 350 lacked some or all plumbing.  
The median value or owner-occupied houses in Clallam County was \$15,900, compared with \$9,800 in 1960. The median rent paid by tenants in 1970 was \$71 per month, compared with \$66 in 1960. Half were over and half below.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Editor,

The number of articles on deer and elk hunting which have appeared recently in both the Forks Forum and Port Angeles papers show that the people of this area are still deeply interested in the welfare of game animals as well as problems with fish.

This is not a new issue here in Clallam and Jefferson Counties. In past years there has been much done by interested private parties who joined forces to protest the liberal doe shooting season during the times of declining deer population. For years their protestation was to no avail. The Washington State Game Department in their high-handed way maintained that deer populations were at a high level and required harvesting. They attributed low deer kills to various causes such as the thick second growth in the old logged off lands, unfavorable weather during hunting season, and other causes but the people who lived here knew better. Finally after several severe winters and continuing sharp drops in deer population from both the elements and abundant predators, the doe season in this area was eliminated. The Game Department's reluctance to stop doe shooting and practice other needed conservation measures is that it will eliminate a prime source of revenue for them. We might as well face this fact. The fish and game of our fair land is being exploited for all the traffic can bear under the present system of so-called game management. The welfare of a species no matter how delicate or precious, is only of limited concern if it constitutes a large source of revenue.

The same situation exists now in regards to the adoption of measures to remedy the abuses and bad practices of elk hunting as it is done today. The Game Department is opposed to measures which would cut down the sale of licenses and elk tags. As a result we have the ridiculous mad chase after elk which is being done today in the name of good sportsmanship.

There was something admirable about the old time hunter and his operations of a few years ago. There were only a few roads and the hunter parked his car in the early morning and disappeared in the brush all day. When he came back out of the woods in the waning afternoon he had been hunting in the true sense of the word. In contrast to this we have the present day hunter most of whom have a pickup or four-wheel drive vehicle and spend most of their time in endless driving in and out of the hundreds of spurs along the

network of logging roads which now penetrate deep into most of our wilderness areas. These scarlet clad nimrods sometimes take to the woods and do some hunting afoot. Some of them are good woodsmen and good sportsmen but their chances of success are cut down by the campers which are invariably parked in every landing in the logged-off land adjacent to where the elk normally prefer to feed. There is not much sense going into the woods for elk where people are camped because the elk are pushed so far back that it is poor hunting practice to shoot one. It could involve days of hard back-packing in the rain to get the meat out. Except for a hardy few, elk should not be shot more than a mile from a road. Road hunting and indiscriminate camping by the multitudes has done much to spoil the hunting of elk and deer.

The Game Department has repeatedly made the statement that it does not favor any one faction or group over any other. Yet it does not practice this policy. Bow hunters have a special long season in winter when they can shoot anything. Both deer or elk of either sex including fawns and elk calves are legal to the bow men. This special privilege, of course, brings in a tidy sum to the Game Department and they would not want to discontinue it. But we all know that the killing of antlerless animals is not advisable at present. The only justification for shooting female deer and elk is overpopulation or property damage. There is no overpopulation of these animals. The deer population especially is still very low. As for deer and elk damage, the problem is only local and should be taken care of where and when the need arises.

If the people want to put deer and elk hunting back on a respectable basis I would suggest a few changes to start with:

1. Abolish doe and cow season.
2. Shoot only branched antler bulls and bucks.
3. Prohibit camping except along highways and a few designated main logging roads.
4. Restrict car use on certain spur roads within a mile of the timber.
5. Prohibit the use of walkie-talkie radio equipment.
6. Prohibit the use of trail bikes for hunting.
7. Bow hunters should be subject to the same regulations as riflemen. No special privileges.

As long as Game Department revenues are derived wholly from the sale of licenses and tags it will be hard to promote good game management in our state. You cannot keep taking more game and expect the supply to last forever. If revenues were also

derived from some other source, wild life resources could receive more protection. Usually the public is resentful of restrictions placed upon its hunting and fishing activity by Game Management agencies. In our case it is just the opposite. A large segment of the public wants more and better conservation practiced. The Game Department, justifying its decisions upon unrealistic figures and the need for funds, does not want to comply. It seems to me that the people are the true game protectors and the Game Department is the exploiter under our present political set-up.

There is an increasing feeling among the sportsmen of the state that the present system of Game Management by the Iron-bound decision of the Game Commissioners is unsatisfactory. There is much merit to this idea. Better management might well be effected through some other administrative agency and with funds other than license sales. This would be entirely possible and could be set up in such a manner as to use wild life resources far more wisely than at present.

Of one thing I am certain. The people of each geographic area should have a strong voice in game manage-

**THE FORKS FORUM**

A Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Thursday at Forks, Clallam County, Washington  
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ment policies which affect their area. For instance there should be a commission of three to five chosen residents from Clallam and Jefferson Counties which would have a veto right on fish and game regulations proposed for these counties. I know this is a radical departure from our present system. But today is also a time of great change and people's wishes should be heeded. Old orders change yielding place to the new. This is only right. Will the future bring harmony over the issues of fish and game management

or still more discontent? Much depends upon whether the people are willing to organize and make an effort to improve conditions.

Han Norbriarth  
 Box 141  
 Beaver, Washington

**NEW POSTAL SYSTEM**

The comprehensive overhaul of the postal system which became law recently is designed to cut costs and improve service by infusing the mails with modern management techniques. Postal officials see the reform as a welcome end to the problems of inefficiency, political patronage and outmoded procedures that several times in the past few years came close to causing a total breakdown.



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HUNTERS CONT....  
 factions and values are sought, in addition to game animals, by modern day hunters. With this information, managers can more effectively provide for these wants within the framework of overall use of public and private lands.

The 8,000 individual hunters receiving the questionnaire will each figuratively represent about 50 other hunters. Full cooperation in completing and returning the questionnaire is necessary for a successful study. Study findings will be available to the public after they are completed and analyzed.

\$1,000 bills are almost extinct, but there are still a few of them around the country. They bear the portrait of Salmon P. Chase, Abraham Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury.

**Legal Notice**

NOTICE TO PUBLIC  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that effective March 18, 1971 the regularly scheduled meetings of the Board of Clallam County Commissioners previously held on Friday of each week has, by adopted Resolution No. 9, dated the 26th of February, 1971, been changed to every Thursday of the week.  
 BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
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## Open letter to Forks

An Open Letter to the People of Forks:

Most city dwellers whose water comes from open sources, such as rivers and lakes, are not aware that a considerable portion of it, at some earlier stage, had already been used domestically or industrially.

The City of Forks is fortunate in that it has as its source of water an underground river of excellent quality. The protection of this underground water system as a source for the City of Forks and those areas adjacent to it is of utmost importance.

It has been said that, as population grows, pollution also grows. As a corollary to this, one might also reason that the greater quantity of water that is used the greater is the quantity of water to be treated and disposed of. All this points to the necessity for more complete treatment of waste matter.

Although every community is faced with the problem of sewage disposal, each community is unique in respect to all the different factors that are involved in coping with this problem.

So far as I know, Forks is the only area in the Northwest which uses deep pits, or "dry-wells", as a common method of sewage disposal.

To understand the need for sewage treatment facilities we have to examine some of the characteristics of sewage. Raw sewage is 99.9% water; the rest is composed of water borne organic and inorganic materials.

Approximately 0.02% to 0.03% of sewage is solids. Lets assume there will be approximately 3,000 water users in the Forks Prairie by 1975. Lets assume further that each person will use approximately 100 gallons per day. That means 300,000 gallons of water must be disposed of every day, somehow. Almost overlooked in all that water is a lot of solid material--about 36 tons of it!

The biological degradation of the organic material present in sewage requires oxygen; this is known as the biochemical oxygen demand (BOD). Deep ground disposal sites offer very little available oxygen so biological degradation is minimal. Lack of oxygen allows the sewage to become stale, or septic as the resulting gases produce the well known sewage odor.

The inorganic materials in sewage consist of phosphates, nitrates, chlorides, etc. Also we note the presence of pesticides, oils, poisons, and other hazardous materials. In short, anything that can be put down the drain may be found in sewage.

Raw sewage contains millions of bacteria per milliliter. It is a potential source of pathogenic protozoa, bacteria, and viruses. The presence in sewage of the causative agents of dysentery, cholera, typhoid, polio, hepatitis, and other diseases illustrates the need for proper collection and treatment, and controlled discharge.

With the continued growth of the Forks area and the continued disposal of sewage into deep ground disposal sites, one can foresee the potential threat of contaminating the ground water.

It is for these reasons that the Olympic Health District wholeheartedly supports a project which will provide an efficient and orderly collection of sewage wastes and controlled treatment and discharge.

Very truly yours,  
Tony Barrett, R.S.  
District Sanitarian

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

The Olympic National Park has taken steps to close certain trails within the Park to horse traffic this summer. This means the door has been closed for my family to go into the National Park with our horses. My husband owns his own business and we can't take the time off that back packing requires.

The Ecology programs that are going on around the country are important but when a person no longer has freedom to enjoy nature's beauty, the program has lost its point.

My grandparents took mountain trips by horseback when in their late 60's. My grandmother wasn't well enough to walk or back pack but managed to ride on the trails.

It's like the parable about a woman wanting to keep her beautiful house clean and not letting anyone walk on her floors or sit on the furniture. Soon her family was so conscious of the rules they couldn't enjoy the beauty.

Likewise the Park is becoming so rules-bound trying to keep certain groups out and adding rules for the ones they are letting in that they have lost the point of why they are maintaining the Park in the first place.

My husband worked on the Park trails in 1956 and 1957. His job was to maintain the trails and open them up. He needed horses to move camp from trail to trail.

The Park Service has not advertised or let the public know about hearings on this subject. It appears they intend to railroad it through.

I feel that if the Park is allowed to close the trails to

horses, before long they may close the door to anyone going into the Park.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Mary A. Addleman  
Forks, Washington

## Salmon regulations change

Significant changes in sport-fishing regulations for salmon, shellfish and other food fish are summarized in the digest of 1971 regulations issued by the Washington Department of Fisheries.

Because of these changes, Fisheries Director Thor C. Tollefson advised sportsmen to obtain a copy of the digest before going fishing, camping or crabbing.

The 24-page booklet is available free at most tackle stores, resorts and marinas.

The limit on clams other than razors or geoducks has been reduced from 20 pounds to ten pounds in the shell, with a bonus of five horse

slams. Razor clam and geoduck regulations are unchanged.

Oysters must be shucked on the spot and shells replaced on the oyster beds; none may be taken from the tidelands in the shell. In the past, many small oysters were lost because they "set" on shells which were removed from inter-tidal areas, Tollefson said.

The size limit on Dungeness crab is reduced from 6 1/4 inches to 6 inches, measured by callipers across the shell in front of the points. A pattern for making crab callipers is printed on the back page of the booklet.

The size limit on all salmon except chinook (blackmouth) is suspended in Puget Sound until June 1, to evaluate the progress of Fisheries' resident coho program.

Single hooks only may be used on non-buoyant lures in most freshwater salmon fishing areas, and no weights can be attached below the lure. This is designed to minimize illegal "snagging", Tollefson said, and lakes or large rivers

are exempted.

Salmon fishing is now legal, with no punch card required, in a number of freshwater lakes containing both land-locked salmon and trout. Night fishing for salmon and sturgeon is allowed in the Columbia, Snake, Chehalis and Willapa rivers.

Unattended gear is now prohibited. The law specifies that "gear must be under direct and immediate physical control of the angler." This conforms to an identical Game Department provision for trout and other game fish.

Smelt may now be taken seven days a week from all rivers; the two-day weekly closure no longer applies.

Other changes in seasons, open areas and limits have also been made in a number of freshwater and saltwater areas, Director Tollefson said.



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## Husband's Lament

I threaten the old lady with a divorce, If she doesn't quite mess 'n with that ole horse. Good Lord help the man with a horse lovin' wife, He'll have nothing but mis'ry the rest of his life, Horse lets out one whinny, out the door she files; If the judge doesn't place her she gets mad and cries. His fly sheets washed, starched and ironed, but I must say,  
My shirts have no buttons and are tattle tale gray. His white socks are spotless and white as the snow, But Mine! Well, mine always just have to go. His shoes are the finest and right up-to-date, While mine keep on going till it's almost too late. Out in the barn not a tiding out of place, But here in the house, brother, it's a disgrace. Why she loves that ole horse, to me is a riddle, Ever since he has come, I have played second fiddle.

She brushes and curries, oh my what a fuss, That lad's got it made, that ornery cuss. No summer vacation---she can't leave that nag, I guess that I'll just have to go again stag. Never calls me sweetie, sugar pie or honey, only when she is broke and needs some more money.

If that horse could make her a liv'n, you know, My duds would be packed and I'd just have to go. My car is a junk pile and oh how it rattles, Can't afford a new one as she's ordered more saddles. If the horse has a sniffle the vet out he'll come, I once had pneumonia-- "Get up, you ole bum!" Wall-to-wall ribbons and trophies galore, Won't be long till you can't even get in the door. Her riding suits cost about seventy dollars--- Mine come from "Goodwill", with worn out collars. The horse gets hot mash--me, cold T. V. snacks, I've just about had it and ready to pack. I wrote to "Dear Abby" and you know what she said? "You put up with that, Bub, you got rocks in your head!"

Margie P. Jenkins  
Jackson, Ohio

## Another super - agency ?

At last the resource agency reorganization bill has been introduced at the governor's request. It is an even worse bill than advanced reports indicated, stated Harold Henry Vancouver, president of the Sportsmen's Council.

House Bill 695 would consolidate the game, fisheries, natural resources, parks and the inter-agency committee for outdoor recreation into another super agency, the secretary, department heads and seven member advisory board appointed by the governor.

"We don't want politics, we want good resource administration and planning," Henry said.

A resource organization set up as proposed by HB 695 would stifle good resource administration. "We know other states have a similar organization and the conservationists of these states want no part of it", Henry continued. "They have been impressed with the fine resource organization has now."

In 1933 the sportsmen, by

initiative, got the present game organization created out of chaos. I do not believe that the governor's bill will pass this legislature. But if it does, the sportsmen will have no alternative but to resort to the referendum route to repeal HB 695.

The Council can not condone the resource agencies of this state being damaged by consolidation and become unresponsive to the people because of party politics, concluded Henry.

## Telephone in your car

If you hear a telephone bell ring as you drive through town, don't be alarmed-- chances are it's one of the Peninsula Telephone Company's new Car Telephone installations in the vehicle next to you.

The new service uses 2-way radio and electronic telephone equipment developed by Motorola, Inc., Chicago, to provide fully automatic Car Telephone Service. In the car, the subscriber simply picks up the handset, dials, and his call is on its way. Subscribers to the new service on call directly from their vehicles to any other

telephone-- local and long distance. Any telephone subscriber can dial the standard (7-digit) telephone number directly, to reach any of the vehicles equipped with these new telephones.

Each of these rolling telephones consists of the control panel and dial with a telephone handset, connected to a compact 2-way radio. The master 2-way radio base stations located on Mt. Ellis and Mt. Octopus connect directly to the dial telephone facilities at the telephone exchange office.

Stated in simple terms, this is how the system works: When the mobile subscriber places his call, special tone codes are generated and transmitted. These tones are received by the telephone company 2-way radio station and translated into conventional dial pulses which are carried into the regular telephone system. When a telephone call is placed to the mobile unit, the reverse happens. The dial pulses are translated into tone codes and transmitted by the telephone company radio station. When the tones are received by the called mobile unit, a bell rings in that vehicle and the driver lifts his handset and answers.

## What motivates a hunter ?

Why do hunters hunt? What satisfactions do they seek besides game? These are questions that researchers will be asking in a questionnaire being mailed to 8,000 Washington hunters this month. This cooperative study by the Washington Department of Game and USDA Forest Service researchers is designed to provide game and land managers more accurate information on the motives, satisfactions, benefits, and disappointments of hunters.

Forest Service recreation researcher Dale Potter, of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station in Seattle, and a team of social scientists spent several months designing the study. Their questionnaire will be sent to a 2 percent sample of the hunters licensed in the State of Washington in 1970.

Potter explained that hunting originally provided primitive people with food and clothing, but now is primarily a sport. Land managers are seeking a better understanding of what satisfies

( Please turn to page 15)

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The most inexpensive entertainment available . . . less than 10¢ per week.

Name.....

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\$1.48 PAID NOW WILL EXTEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO JULY 1, 1971.

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5 acre parcels of river front. Excellent for the out of town dweller- only \$30-\$40. a front foot. Must see to appreciate.

Available Soon- new 3-bedroom homes for up to date living. Build on our lots to your specifications.

With a little imagination, cash and/or good credit a lot of hard work, you can make a good \$ and ¢ profit. Stop on for details, you and Forks Realty could have a lot in common.

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Chinese Dinners  
5 to 11 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY  
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Dancing CLOSED SUNDAYS  
Six nights a week featuring the **BOOMERANGS**  
DINNERS START AT \$3.25  
Specializing in Chinese Dinners with an American Menu

## Legal Notice

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

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 22nd day of March, 1971, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:** The sale is composed of all trees marked with blue paint comprising approximately 70,000 board feet of hemlock on part SW1/4 NW 1/4 of Sec. 4 Twp. 26 N., Rge. 11 (W), W.M. Jefferson County, Washington.

**CASH SALE**  
Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,855.00.

On or before March 22, 1971, at 10:00 a. m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$185.50 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

**BOND:** On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$300.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m.

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 June 30, 1971. Access Road Revolving Fund: \$100.00 to be paid on day of sale. Located approximately 30 miles by road south of Forks. Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources

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, March 11, 1971, in the Forks Forum.

## BOATING TIPS FROM S&R

The rivers of the West End, in common with most Peninsula rivers, are swift and can be treacherous. Most of them rise from glaciers in the interior and consequently are frigid--a very few degrees above freezing. A person dunked in this water is in for a shock at least. If he is in poor physical condition he may not survive.

In the light of a recent fisherman rescue from one of our local rivers, the Forks Community Volunteer Search and Rescue unit has the following safety tips:

If you are boat fishing, carry extra oars.

You should have life preservers, preferably jackets, and wear them. If your boat overturns it may be rather hard to grab a floating cushion when it is on the way down the river ahead of you.

Wear warm wool clothing. Even if wool becomes wet it will serve to hold in body heat.

Take along a coil of strong light rope.

Do not try to run all the rapids. Land your boat above the rough spot and work it down the edge to calm water. You will not do much fishing in rough water anyway.

Ask a local resident about the river; where to expect rough water and where it might be best to put in and take out your boat. Even if you don't take his advice at least you will know you should have.

Know where the roads are, consult a map, so that if you have to leave the river you will have some idea of where you can get out. Some of these rivers have a road on one side and a boundless wilderness on the other.

Last, let someone know where you intend to land your boat and the approximate time of your return, and when you do get back safely tell them so they will not feel obliged to call for Search and Rescue.

## Social Security representative in Forks

The Forks representative for the Department of Social Security, will be in Forks at the Town Hall, April 30th, May 28th, and June 25th, or the last Friday of each month.

## TYEE-SAPPHO-BE AVER NEWS

Mr. J.E. Merritt

Flash!!! George Rowland became a grandfather recently, when his daughter Darlene, Mrs. Sulakn Dhillon, gave birth to a 5-lb., 12-oz. baby boy. Your correspondent was unable to learn the baby's name. The Dhillons live in Berkeley, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scarlett celebrated their birthdays last week, Eleanor on Tuesday and Jim on Wednesday, and were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Scarlett's sister, Mrs. Wiley Duncan in Forks. Others present were Mr. Duncan and son Donnie and Mrs. Signy Udd, another of the two ladies.

Roger Hurn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hurn, celebrated his 9th birthday on Saturday, and was given a birthday party by his mother. Present were Justin Reaume, Jerry Leppell, Mark Davis, and Greg and Craig Woody, Evan Norbist-rath, Adina Johnson, Roger's cousin, and the Dick Boury and Hurn families. Ice cream

and cake were served, and in the afternoon Roger opened his gifts. That evening Mrs. Hurn took the older boys to the show and Justin, Jerry, Mark, and Allen Boury stayed overnight at the Hurn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kirschnick and Mr. and Mrs. William Velutini spent the weekend in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Kirschnick and Mr. Velutini returned home Sunday night, and Mrs. Velutini went to Los Angeles to show her baby daughter, Almitra to the baby's grandparents.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malcolm had a baby girl March 3. Teresa Marie weighed 9 pounds and 2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Usher Malcolm of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. Molly Darling of Shawano, Wisconsin.

The total number of serious crimes reported across the nation in the first half of this year increased by 11 percent over the same period of a year ago, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported.

## PRINCE OF PEACE NEWS

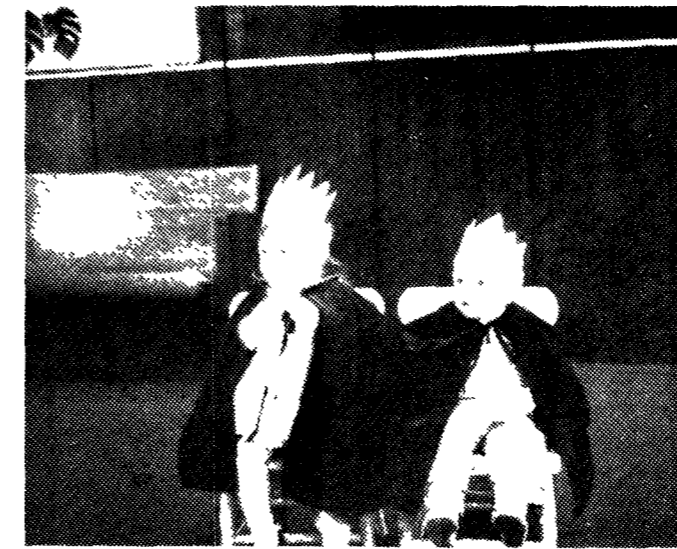
At the church council meeting March 8, the councilmembers divided into two groups, the trustees, who will handle the financial aspects and the deacons, who will handle the spiritual realm of the church. The trustees are Mrs. Doran Jackson, Howard Sarnowski, Gordon Oros, Roger Addleman, John McFall. The deacons are Howard Stockman, Larry Barger, Ben Lonn, Bruce Morell and Mrs. Paul Lingvall. Lenten services are being held every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

March 13, the couples club will have a get together. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lonn and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lingvall will be in charge of the party for this month.

## ATTENTION!

All the winners of albums on KVAC must pick up their certificates before March 14, to be eligible for the drawing for the radios to be given by participating merchants. Thank You.

## Royalty Crowned



Joni Lu Morlin, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Art Morlin, and Casey Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ray, were chosen king and queen of the Cradle Roll section of the Assembly of God Sunday School, March 7th.

This event, an annual affair, is held as part of the graduation of Sunday School classes of the church. The Cradle Roll is for children, infant through 4-year-olds. Casey is 8-months old, Joni Lu is 23-months-old. Also receiving graduation certificates were Garti Leavitt, Vicki Leavitt and Scott Winney.

The Cradle Roll is held in the hope of interesting parents of small children in Sunday School.

## In and Around Town

By Mrs. Paul Lingvall

Captain Craig Silcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Silcox, is home on leave from Vietnam, where he served as commander of an artillery outpost. He'll be home until May 17. His next reporting station will be Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Also spending the weekend with her parents was Miss Carol Silcox from the University of Washington.

Mrs. John Leppell Sr., returned home March 6, after spending 3 weeks visiting with her daughter, Sammee, and son-in-law, (Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mollette) in Othello.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stockman had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Larson from Alexander, North Dakota, here for a few days. February 9, they went to Tacoma for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tuffley and Sandy Arildson, life-long friends of the Larsens.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stubbs from Cashmere, Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kesterson over the weekend.

Mrs. Mary K. Arntsen, mother of Mrs. Harley Withero and Mrs. A. E. Fletcher, have been moved to Forks Community Hospital for convalescing.

The Russell Holts and the Larry Goodmans traveled to Corvallis, Oregon, March 4 for a forestry alumni reunion at Oregon State University.

While there they visited with Shirley and Frank Olson (former Forks residents) and Dwayne Ullman. Nancy and Larry stayed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant in Salem. Janet and Russell stayed with her mother, Mrs. Betty Baldock and also visited with Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Smith in Portland.

Greg Howard celebrated his 8th birthday with a party March 2. Refreshments and cake, oblong, decorated with football players, was served. Attending the party were Mark Raben, Darren Richards, Clifford and Debbie Oros. Games were played with prizes going to Mark Raben, Greg Howard and Debbie Oros.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Howard went to Seattle to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Cena and Bill Perry, over the weekend. While there Bud made a recording, which will be released at a later date.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman for a few days were Mrs. Bill Hawk and son, Kelly from Kirkland (former Forks residents). While here they did some beachcombing.

## GARDEN CLUB

The Bogachiel Garden Club will meet March 18, 1:00 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Terry Klepey.

## Congregational church news

Today, Thursday, March 11, the Women's Fellowship general meeting will be held. A pot-luck salad-dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. and babysitter service will be available. The program will feature Mrs. Harley Withero and she will present two films related to cancer. Other church groups are invited to participate. The Young Women's Circle is in charge of preparations.

Also on Thursday, all 5th, 6th, and 7th graders interested in organizing a Youth Bell Choir will meet in the Fellowship Hall right after school at 3:30.

On March 14, will be the beginning of special ceramics classes for all children while parents are in church. There will be a registration fee of \$1 to cover the cost of materials.

The third and fourth grade Sunday school class is collecting pop bottles to help with a Lenten project. They are hoping to send a box of much needed baby items to a children's hospital in Vietnam. If

you have any bottles that you would care to donate please call Mrs. William Thompson, 374-6654, also used or new baby items will be appreciated. This project should be completed by March 21st. Rev. Ringsmuth's sermon for next Sunday, March 14, is entitled, "Agape and Eros".

## First Baptist News

Youth Sunday will be held this Sunday, March 14. In the morning worship service Corlie Johnson, Lois Blair and Gene Smith will speak. Jean Matney will lead the singing. Leslie Hutton will lead the responsive reading and Ralph Howell and Max Blair will take the offering. Other young people will be in the choir and help in the Sunday school classes.

In the evening service a record featuring Paul Yearout will be used. Time will be left for discussion.

## TOPS News

Born to Lose TOPS chapter held their queen's night on Tuesday, February 23.

Monthly queen was Kay Whitehead with a loss of 5 3/4 pounds, teen princess

was Corlie Johnson with a loss of 3 pounds. KOPS mugs were presented to Barb Rasmussen and Sandi Nodeli. Billie Bryan's name was drawn for the KOPS fine money.

Teen princess runner-up was Terri Genson losing 1 3/4 pounds, she received a corsage and the teen fine money. Teen princess was Kathy Archer losing 4 1/2 pounds, she received a corsage, shampoo-set and a check from the club.

Runner-up to the queen was Leona Kallman losing 12 1/2 pounds, she received a bouquet of flowers and the women's fine money. Queen for the evening was Kay Whitehead, losing 15 pounds, she received a bouquet of flowers, a check from the club, shampoo-set and her picture taken at a photographer's.

We have two members who have reached their goals and are KIWs (KOPS in waiting) and they are Leona Kallman and Mildred Smith.

SRD will be held in Bellingham on April 16 and 17, so far there are 7 members planning on going.

### CHURCH NOTES

**Prince of Peace Lutheran Church**  
(TALC)  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.

Women's Group: 4th Monday at 8:00 p. m.

Pastor Howard Stockman  
374-6343

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
(United Church of Christ)  
371 First Ave. S.E.

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 the first Wednesday of each month  
Women's Fellowship-- 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

SUNDAY  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.  
Church Training, 7:00 p. m.  
Evening Worship & Talk Back Discussion, 8:00 p. m.

Max Klinkenborg, pastor  
Phone 374-5762

**FORKS BIBLE CHURCH**

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

WEDNESDAY, 2nd and 4th  
Dorcas Missionary Society

THURSDAYS  
7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible and Prayer

WILBUR SCAFE,  
INTERM. PASTOR  
Phone 374-6395

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
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.

## NEED WHEELS?

*70 DODGE POLARA, 4-door, air conditioning, radio, power steering, power brakes, auto-trans, low miles and balance of new car warranty....	<b>\$3,295</b>
*69 DODGE CORONET 440 SEDAN. A clean, one owner car in excellent condition. V-8, automatic, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, etc. Compare this car and this price.....	<b>\$1,995</b>
*68 DODGE CHARGER. V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio, vinyl roof. This is an excellent car in every respect.....	<b>\$2,295</b>
*68 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA FASTBACK. A low mileage, one owner car. Has V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, new tires. A really good one.....	<b>\$1,995</b>
*67 FORD FAIRLANE GT 2 door hardtop. 390 V-8, 4 speed, power disc brakes, radio, vinyl roof, mag wheels. Compare this one at this price.....	<b>\$1,295</b>
*67 MERCURY 2 door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Compare this one.....	<b>\$995</b>
*65 FORD LTD 4 door. The top of the Ford line with automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, V-8, etc. Exceptionally nice car.....	<b>\$1,095</b>
*63 CHRYSLER-NEW YORKER 4 door. Has full power equipment. A really good car. Come see.....	<b>\$995</b>

### TRUCKS

\*68 DODGE 1 TON CAB AND CHASSIS. Has 383 V-8 engine, 4 speed. Engine overhauled 22,000 miles ago. Priced way below book at only.....

**\$1,795**

# MURRAY MOTORS

"Clallam County's Oldest Auto Dealer"

302 East First Phone 457-6345

# THE PRIMARY CORNER



Forks School P. T. A. will be held in conjunction with the Primary School open house on March 17th.

The theme of the open house will be "Art From Many Hands".

The evening program will be as follows:

7:00: Kindergarten parents and teachers will meet in rooms C-613, 614, 615 to discuss this year's kindergarten program.

7:30: The regular P. T. A. business meeting for parents and teachers of all Forks schools.

8:30: Primary open house will be held for the enjoyment of all. Children are invited to attend this function with their parents.

Come and enjoy "Art From Many Hands" and your new building.

Mrs. Jane Water's drill team will perform during the evening's program.

*a dishwasher?*

Only detergents made especially for the dishwasher should be used. Soaps and laundry products may make too much suds and this would be detrimental to the dishwasher itself.

Are there some laundry detergents that can be used in

the dishwasher?

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Only detergents made especially for the dishwasher should be used. Soaps and laundry products may make too much suds and this would be detrimental to the dishwasher itself.

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## Local Artist



Lesa Roark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roark, of Forks, is becoming an artist at a very early age. It seems Lesa drew a picture of a reindeer last year and sent the picture to Jack and Jill magazine. Shortly after this year's Christmas edition of Jack and Jill was published, Mr. and Mrs. Roark received a call from a

relative in Seattle congratulating them on their daughter's picture being chosen. Lee and Raema hadn't seen the magazine yet. We're told they were surprised and very pleased, so was Lesa. She drew another picture and has sent it to the magazine. Lesa is a second grader in Mrs. Cooper's room at Forks Primary School.

## Chamber to meet

The Forks Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday, March 17, at Clark's Vagabond.

The guest speaker will be D. J. Caulkins, county commissioner. All are invited to attend, the luncheon will begin at 11:30. The program will begin at noon.

### HALMOR Ford FORD, Inc.

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63 FORD GALAXIE ONLY \$495  
1966 CHEVY II NOVA ONLY \$1095  
1965 Ford F-250 ONLY \$1195

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Jeep & Plymouth Dealer  
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230 E. 1st  
Port Angeles Phone 457-4406

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Get involved on KVAC

THE TIME IS 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 A.M.  
THE NUMBER TO CALL IS 374-6233

# PORT ANGELES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Enjoy your favorite beverage in the GOLD NUGGET ROOM  
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Creators of Fine Printing  
Prompt and Efficient Service  
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### Mr. Lee's Beauty School

111 West First Port Angeles  
Now accepting students for Fall and Winter Classes  
Mr. Lee's is No. 1 in Beauty Culture Training.  
Featuring the world-famous pivot point system of hair dressing. Focusing on current hair styles.  
No appointment necessary  
8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.  
Monday thru Saturday  
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### ANGELES MUSIC CENTER

Exclusively at Angeles Music Center  
Yamaha and Kimball Pianos  
Hammond and Lowery Organs  
Musical Instruments  
Records-Sheet music--Tapes  
Mail Orders Gladly Accepted  
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REALTORS  
Multiple Listing  
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6-18-71

### HARRINGTON'S Town House

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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON 98242  
Featuring PRIME RIB CHARCOAL BROILED SALMON & STEAKS  
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OF PORT ANGELES  
707 E. Front 457-5618  
READY TO SELL?  
THEN LIST WITH UNITED  
A Coast to Coast Market is within your reach.  
HOW?  
(1) Our Famous Picture Catalog, free to 5000, 000 a year.  
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We need listings NOW!  
Homes, Farms, Ranches, and Businesses.  
Evenings call:  
Sally Casad, 457-8012  
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RENTAL EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS  
AUTOMOTIVE TOOLS  
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Tackle - Lunch - Information  
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8TH & LINCOLN PORT ANGELES  
Formerly Covert's Tackle & Lun-h  
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8TH & LINCOLN PORT ANGELES  
THE MOST COMPLETE PLUMBING SUPPLY SHOP ON THE PENINSULA FOR THE DO-IT-YOURSELF PLUMBER.  
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### PEPE'S MEXICAN FOOD

Pepe's Special  
1 enchillada, 1 taco, 1 tamale, corn chips, spanish rice, refried beans. \$1.69  
11 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Mon - Thursday  
Friday-Saturday  
11 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Sunday, noon to 8 p. m.  
203 E. Front 452-2289

## spring sale for the home

Quaker® TV Tray Set 5-pc. Set 10.88  
Hoover Spin-Drying Washer \$138  
Hoover Portable Electric Clothes Dryer \$128  
Wonder Lounge Exerciser 29.95  
Cosco® Step-Stool 12.99  
Cosco® Electric Utility Table 12.99  
Mary Proctor Ironing Table 9.99  
Western Ponderosa Knotty Pine Unfinished Furniture  
4-Drawer Chest 20.99  
10-Drawer Chest Deacon's Storage Chest 22.95  
3 Drawer Chest 15x26 1/2 x 28" 17.99  
5 Drawer Chest 15x26 1/2 x 42" 23.99



**SHUCK THEM OYSTERS**

According to new regulations set up by the Washington State Department of Fisheries, you are allowed only 18 oysters as a daily limit. Not only has the limit amount changed, but the shells of these pearl bearing shellfish must be left on the beach where the oysters were taken. This ruling applies to all public beaches and anyone violating these rulings are subject to arrest and prosecution. This new shucking regulation was adopted in an effort to save more small or young oysters which in the past have been taken from the beds as these shellfish were attached to the larger oyster shells.

**HUNTERS DEFEND WILDLIFE**

Hunters are often blamed for endangering animals which are or have been placed on the endangered species list. The fact is, according to the Department of Interior, most endangered species are victims of habitat alteration and environmental pollution. A Department spokesman said, "Sport hunting poses absolutely no threat to the survival of a species. The fact is that sportsmen are often the sole defenders of wildlife."

**ATTEND THAT SALMON GEAR**

The Washington State Department of Fisheries has now prohibited unattended fishing gear. The angler must now have immediate physical control of his gear.

**HERE AND THERE**

Did you know that the nation's hunters and fishermen provide nearly \$200 million to conservation each year with the purchase of hunting and fishing license.

The Department of Game tells us that poaching of game in the Evergreen State could be nearly wiped out if the public would report the taking of game that belongs to, we, the citizens.

Dick Wentworth of 7th Avenue N.E., Forks, picked up two nice steelies on the lower Soleduck last weekend just before the rains set in. Oh, I guess there were probably several who lured in the ironheads Friday and Saturday, but these two were taken on flies. Home tied flies. An art in it's own.

Speaking of steelhead, perhaps someday the boys in Olympia will send a few dollars to Forks in care of the Department of Game with a note reading, "Here, raise and plant a few summer-run steelhead in the Soleduck, Calawah or Bogachiel rivers."

U.S. 101 was busy with boats and trailers Sunday morning as fishermen rose early to find their favorite streams a little on the brown side. They quickly vanished from "steelhead country" as the homeward migration was on.

Local game protector, Jim Aggergaard, was guest speaker at the Fellowship of the Congregational Church recently. Mr. Aggergaard showed a department movie on steelhead fishing and rearing. Rev. Ted Ringsmuth told some pretty fishy fish stories. We even feasted on two different species of fish.

Mike Shea took a 27 1/2-pound steelies from the Hoh River Saturday along with a specimen of smaller caliber.

**Faculty handcuffs police**

The Forks' faculty did everything but put "the fuzz" in jail last Saturday evening as they marched to a methodical 72-64 victory over the West End Law Enforcement team. The win duplicated an earlier loss to the Clallam Bay faculty some two weeks ago in a benefit game for the Clallam Bay High School A.S.B.

The evening was highlighted by the precision perfect fast-break of the faculty as they continually riddled the off guard defense of the police. The "break" combined with a pair of hot-shooting guards named Cash and Mohondro kept the faculty team in front from start-to-finish.

The faculty raced to a 9-0 lead before "Hustler" Vitcov-

vich canned a 15-foot jumper for the police. The teams played fairly even through the rest of the first-half with the faculty holding a commanding 35-22 halftime lead.

It was "rally time" for the police at the start of the second-half as they thoroughly dominated the boards and began hitting the hoop with consistency with Gary Vitcovich and Larry Barger doing most of the damage. During this early third period burst and with high scoring guard Jerry Cash of the faculty on the bench, the police out-gunned the faculty 13-3 to close the gap to 38-35. However the faculty, with Stan Sells, Jerry Cash, and Roy Mohondro supplying the punch,

countered with 8 markers to stretch their lead to 11 again at 46-35.

It was pretty much "even-steven" the rest of the way with the lead varying from 5 to 15 points. The final gap of 8 points was contributed to the fine offensive play of Vitcovich, Barger, forwards Terry Kahler and George Fraker, and center Jack Rice. Rice worked the boards well and hit on 9 points, many on tip-ins in the latter stages of the game. Kahler was bombing the 15 footers, as was Fraker, while Barger was providing the floor leadership with his fine passing, his offensive drives, and his excellent foul shooting. However, even with the fine performance of several W.E.L.E. players, the well-oiled faculty five proved to be too much.

The only injury of the game was sustained early by "Soooper Trooper" Jaske, a starting forward for the police. He caught an elbow from teammate, "BERT the Bomber" in the mouth. Jaske had 4 teeth pulled the day before the game, and this injury kept him out of action the rest of the evening. Special thanks go to Fred Cline and Bill Peterson for their donated time for officiating the ballgame. Their effort was totally appreciated. Below is the final scoring for the game.

POLICE--(64)--Vitcovich 18, Jaske 0, Fraker 3, Barger 15, Listrfeld 2, Robinson 2, Olsen 0, Kahler 8, Rice 9, Seelye 0, Aggergaard 2. FACULTY--(72)--Mohondro 23, Thayne 3, Jager 8, Sullivan 0, Cash 24, Sells 8, Borde 6.

**Sunset Highlites**

By Fred Jarvis

Look's like a busy weekend ahead. Doubles and Singles Saturday and team events Sunday, which is also my birthday. Let's see, I must be 37 or so, mostly or so.

Sally Nagel led Tuesday Afternoon with 171-502. Sunset: Darrell, 210-563, George Richardson, 207-558.

Powder Puffs: Faye Fuhs 187, Sally Nagel 469 and picked up the 3-6-7-10, and Reta O'Keefe 474.

Billie Crist 194-510, and converted the 5-6. Joanne Hjelmeseth hit a big 200-574. All this in the Hoop Owl League.

Thursday Beginners: Donna Springer 140-397, Sheryl McCoy 167-374, and Colleen Gagnon, 374. Of the Captains, Darlene Neel 192 and Ollie Swearingen 505. Linda Stanley picked the 5-10 and Jean Bumgarner the 4-5.

Women's Thursday Nite: Sally Nagel, again???? 205, Yvonne Thomas 207-534. Brenda Middleton the 4-5 and Barb Kelso the 6-8.

In the West End, John Nagel 211, George Olsen 222, and Willis Bryan 575.

Friday Nite Mixed: Paula Lyda 189-513, (I don't believe it!) Dick Suchodolski 234-555. Paula also picked the 2-10 and Mary Jo Carte the 2-7-10.

Joelene Wittenborn had a shot at the T.V. on Saturday Nite Monte Carlo. No luck. You're just a little out of practice, Jo. How many years has it been? And the Jack-pot gets even bigger as it was missed too.

Olympic Travel League at Port Townsend: Darrell 221-578, Fred Jarvis 215-576, George Richardson 214-573, John Nagel 208-570 plus.

Sunday Mixed: Barb Allen 199 and picked up the 4-7-9, Joanne Hjelmeseth 474, Phyllis Whitehead the 6-7, Jess Parris 200, and Jim Hjelmeseth 548.

"Hoss" Caulkins was the big gun in the Forks Prairie League as he hit a 256-195-196-647. Hope you shoot like that at State, partner.

Ed Duncan banged out a 230, and Claude Clark a 222. Bowlers of the week: Yvonne Thomas 207, Joanne Hjelmeseth 574, D.J. Caulkins 256-647.

countered with 8 markers to stretch their lead to 11 again at 46-35.

It was pretty much "even-steven" the rest of the way with the lead varying from 5 to 15 points. The final gap of 8 points was contributed to the fine offensive play of Vitcovich, Barger, forwards Terry Kahler and George Fraker, and center Jack Rice. Rice worked the boards well and hit on 9 points, many on tip-ins in the latter stages of the game. Kahler was bombing the 15 footers, as was Fraker, while Barger was providing the floor leadership with his fine passing, his offensive drives, and his excellent foul shooting. However, even with the fine performance of several W.E.L.E. players, the well-oiled faculty five proved to be too much.

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**Invitational Scheduled**

Ten teams will invade the Forks gym, March 19-20-21 in quest of the Forks Invitational Basketball Tournament championship.

Two games will be played Friday, March 19, in opening round play. The second round begins Saturday morning with a 9 o'clock game and concludes Sunday evening.

Defending champion Bellingham will be here attempting to make it two titles in a row. Teams shooting to dethrone the champs are the Port Angeles Auto Dealers, Traylors, Seattle, Joyce, Clallam Bay, Holmberg Shake, Forks Vagabond, Forks All-Stars

and Forks Pay & Save. Port Angeles Auto Dealers have been picked as the tourney favorite. They are the champions of the Port Angeles Industrial League and have finished as the number two team in the two previous Forks tournaments. They are paced by former Peninsula College players, Bill Molton and Al Stautz.

Forks Vagabond (1969 champions) and Bellingham will be out to halt the Auto Dealers charge.

Airlines across the nation may be crying the blues, but Eagle Airlines of Port Angeles, after just one month of operation is singing a bright, happy tune. In February, their 402 all-weather Eagleliner has registered a 100% schedule completion. And passenger traffic has exceeded projections by 31%.

Eagle president, Eugene Van De Putte further announced that corporate and charter market demands have caused Eagle to acquire a 310 twin-engine, all weather Charterliner. The new aircraft will be ready for service March 25.

**Legal Notice**

**LOCAL PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on February 25, 1971, Allen Logging & Veneer filed with the Federal Communications Commission applications for a construction permit for a new 1 watt television broadcast translator station to serve Allen Logging Camp by broadcasting Television Broadcast Station KVO5 Channel 12, Bellingham, Wash. on output Channel 9. The transmitter site will be located 15 miles S.E. of Forks, Wash, on Octopus Mountain. North Latitude 47° 45' 0" West Longitude 124° 10' 42". Publish March 4, 11, 18, 1971.

and Forks Pay & Save.

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**EAGLE BUYS CHARTERLINER**

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**LUNCH MENU**

March 15-19 MONDAY: Rice-Tomato soup, egg salad or peanut butter sandwich, canned fruit, coffee, milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken noodle casserole, buttered sweet peas, hot buttered muffins, banana spice cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili-burgers, vegetable sticks, butterscotch pudding, milk.

THURSDAY: Texas style rice, buttered corn, buttered bread, dessert, milk.

FRIDAY: No School.

EVERY LITTLE BITE HELPS BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES.

**TOWN COURT**

Judge Herb Beebe presiding. Lenna L. Johnson, speeding, \$19 forfeited.

Delbert Baar, Jr., speeding, \$24 forfeited.

Delmore W. Gagnon, speeding, \$24 forfeited.

Willard A. Wessel, defective muffler, \$14 forfeited.

Louella Mae Pooler, speeding, \$24 forfeited.

Peter G. Dahlgren, speeding, \$24 forfeited.

John I. Dahlgren, speeding, \$89 forfeited.

Claude Jones, 3rd degree, assault, \$100 fine.

Edward L. Malinsten, speeding, \$24 forfeited.

Jack D. LaFleur, speeding, \$89 forfeited.

Harold B. Malcolm, speeding, \$29 forfeited.

Harold D. Sofie, speeding, \$24 forfeited.

Helen M. Brooks, speeding, \$24 fine.

Leonard L. Simpson, speeding, no valid license on person, \$19 fine.

George Schumack, speeding, \$19 forfeited.

Lester Bull, ran red light, \$24 forfeited.

Arthur Henry Rudd, speeding, \$24 forfeited.

Randall H. Parker, noise after 9 p.m., \$10 forfeited. Gary Clifford Colt, speeding, \$48 forfeited.

Clyde Keith Wagner, speeding, \$14 forfeited.

Clifford E. Hum, speeding, \$19 forfeited.

Donald K. Cross, speeding, \$39 forfeited.

Tom Bailey, driving while under suspension, \$194, 10 days in jail, license to be suspended for 30 days after reinstated.

**APRIL TIMBER SALES**

"Some 61 million board feet of timber on state-owned lands will be offered for sale in April," Chuck Schwab, Supervisor of Timber Sales for the Department of Natural Resources, disclosed today. The twenty-one parcels of

timber containing 61,135,000 board feet of timber are valued at \$1,478,012.50.

The Cone Crop Hill Sale is the largest being offered next month. It is located 30 miles southeast of Forks in Jefferson County, and contains 13, - 630,000 board feet of hemlock and fir.

The most valuable sale is located on Cooks Hill, 14 miles west of Underwood in Skamania County. This stand of Douglas fir has been appraised at \$470,000 and must be logged by the summer of 1975.

In another area the Tyeek Creek Fire Sale is an attempt to salvage 3,270,000 board feet of Douglas fir and ponderosa pine that was either damaged or killed last summer by lightning fires which ravaged the forest near Ellensburg and nearly destroyed the small logging town of Ardenvoir. This timber must be removed

as soon as possible or else it will be lost to insects and disease.

Timber Sales will occur in Chelan, Clallam, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Okanogan, Pacific, Skagit, Skamania, Snohomish, Stevens, and Whatcom counties.

CLALLAM COUNTY: Lost Mountain Thinning and Clearcut Sale-1, 8 million board feet, appraised at \$45,350, located about 7 miles southwest of Sequim, to be sold April 26 at Port Angeles District office.

Weeden Creek Blowdown-450,000 board feet, appraised at \$9,900, located about 13 miles south of Forks, to be sold April 27 at Forks District office.

JEFFERSON COUNTY: Christmas Ridge Sale-9, 6 million board feet, appraised at \$127,122.50, located about 36 miles south of Forks, to be sold April 27 at Forks District office.

District office. Cone Crop Hill Sale-13, 6 million board feet, appraised at \$378,645, located about 30 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold April 27 at Forks District office.

Cedar Creek Blowdown Sale--490,000 board feet, appraised at \$14,720, located about 24 miles south of Forks, to be sold April 27 at Forks District office.

Snahapish Flat Sale-6.1 million board feet, appraised at \$82,675, located about 27 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold April 27 at Forks District office.

**try a little KINDNESS**

Show a little kindness to your babysitter. Make sure you leave a number where you can be reached conveniently by the telephone.

# A & A Electronics



"New Vista" Model TV with a 25" diagonal picture that gives you the action the way the camera sees it



The Chesterton New Vista model GP - 750 25" diagonal picture

The Chesterton GP-750—Big and beautiful AccuColor viewing pleasure in the Contemporary manner. The cabinet's clean lines are enhanced by concealing auxiliary controls in a tilt-out panel. Styling highlights include a tiered overhanging top and a sweeping base rail that flows into splayed legs. Walnut-grained hardwood veneers and solids. H-29% W-35", D-23%".

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**NEW! Scheduled Twin-Engine Air Service Port Angeles & Seattle-Tacoma \$25.00**

\* Round Trip Commuter Fare

35 MINUTES

Fly in a dependable, all weather turbo-charged, ten passenger, quiet, comfortable Eagleliner

LV Port Angeles 6:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m.

LV Seattle-Tacoma 8:45 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

\* If used in 35 hours.

**EAGLE AIRLINES**

Fairchild International Airport Port Angeles, 457-0505 FLY EAGLE—IT'S GOOD BUSINESS!

**Heckman Motors Inc. DATSUN**

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**Parts and Labor Warranty—Basic Provisions. For 90 days from the date of purchase, RCA Corporation warrants to the first retail purchaser that it will pay all labor charges for repair of defects in these RCA New Vista models (and Models EP-402 and EP-404) and will make available replacements for any defective parts. (If the picture tube becomes defective within two years, it will be exchanged for a rebuilt picture tube.) On portable models, RCA will make available replacements for defective parts and pay labor charges only on a "carry-in" basis; transportation to and from the service agency is the purchaser's responsibility. Installation and set-up, foreign use, antenna systems, and adjustment of customer controls are not included. To obtain warranty benefits, contact your RCA dealer or the service agency of your choice with your Warranty Registration Card.**

### 4-H NEWS

#### HANDY DANDY'S

The Handy Dandy's met at the Stockman home February 24th.

The tea for the mothers of the members will be March 27th, committees were chosen, decorations will be done by Peggy Zepeda, Tena Birdwell, Carmen Hoke. Entertainment will be by Aggie Zepeda, and Kay Stockman. Refreshments will be provided by Leanne Halverson, Shelli Olson and Cindy Vaill.

Mrs. Stockman told the group that to make a cake that will not crumble, add 4 eggs, a package of Dream Whip, 1 cup of water and a package of cake mix.

Mrs. Halverson told the group that if they planned on decorating a cake one should wrap it well in foil and freeze.

Then one wouldn't have so many crumbs when starting to decorate.

For fun time the group sang songs.

Cindy Vaill, reporter.

The Super Do'ers 4-H Club held their meeting at the home of the Engels, March 4, 1971.

The meeting was called to order by Kerry Mohondro, vice-president. The minutes were read and approved. The pledge of allegiance was led by Julie Mansfield. The 4-H pledge was led by Kristy Mohondro. For roll call each member named something you use in sewing. For old business, we discussed what kind of games we would play after each meeting.

For new business we discussed who would bring treats next meeting and we also discussed making pizzas next meeting but decided on making cookies. The meeting was adjourned. Kelly Mohondro, reporter

The February 25th meeting of the Country Cougars was held at the home of Mrs. V. Sexton. We received our 4-H record sheets and books on our various projects.

Much of this meeting was discussion on a good community project. It was decided that the Country Cougars would start a clean-up job along Highway 101 from the edge of Forks to the Bogachiel Bridge. This is a task that will take several days but it is well worth the work.

We all look forward to our next meeting when we will have a senior 4-H member as a guest.

Dennis Hill, reporter

The Rein Riders met last week, the meeting was called to order by Karen Gaydeski. Robin Roberts read the minutes of the meeting, they were

approved as read. The flag salute was led by Marty Greys. The 4-H pledge was led by Doreen Miller.

Jerry Tucker, the horse shoer was the guest. He answered questions and demonstrated how to shoe horses.

The next meeting will be at Doreen Miller's.

Terri Adleman, reporter.

### Ali gets his !!

The following is a round-by-round description of the Frazier-Ali fight, held Monday night.

First Round: Ali took the first round as he outboxed Frazier and landed most of the punches. Ali landed the first seven blows including two good left hooks.

Second Round: Ali did less dancing and more punching in the second round, also seemed to take the round. At the end of the round he waved contemptuously.

Third Round: Frazier took the third round by a narrow margin, when there was a very slight trickle of blood from his left nostril. Frazier got inside more often in the third round and landed several thumping blows to the body and head. The round ended by Frazier, pummeling a covered up Ali in Ali's corner.

Fourth Round: Frazier took the fourth round, and now he was getting inside and staying inside.

Fifth Round: Ali took the fifth round when he went to long-range boxing and bounced lefts and rights off the head of the on-coming Frazier. Frazier dropped both hands and came in bobbing and weaving and laughing at Ali, daring him to punch him.

Sixth Round: Ali, using his left jab often like a long spear, had the edge in the sixth round.

Seventh Round: Ali's boxing skill and reach kept him in charge in the 7th round and once again he finished the session with a contemptuous wave toward Joe's corner.

Eighth Round: Frazier pressed the attack and took the eighth round, part of which Ali devoted to clowning. Twice Ali stood along the ropes and playfully pushed away Frazier's hands in a patty-cake fashion.

Ninth Round: Ali took the ninth round by counter punching and on one stretch landed eight solid shots to Frazier's head. Joe shook up Ali once with a left hook sending him into the ropes just before that barrage.

Tenth Round: They fought on even terms in the 10th round, Frazier landing several powerful hooks to the head and Ali countering with left and rights to the head.

Eleventh Round: Frazier

staggered Ali with a thundering left hook after two minutes of the 11th and Ali almost went down. He spun into the ropes and then on rubbery legs managed to elude Frazier the rest of the round.

Round Twelve: Frazier staggered Ali again early in the 12th round with two left looks, but Ali, though dazed, fought back with jabs during the rest of the round. Frazier won the round by a wide margin.

Round Thirteen: Frazier won the 13th round by a solid margin, shaking off Ali's lone punches and crowding him into the corners. Frazier took a few punches to the head and landed into the corners. Frazier took a few punches to the head and landed solid shots to the body and once snapped Ali's head back with a left hook. There was no bounce in Ali's legs as he went to his corner.

Round Fourteen: Ali had the edge in the 14th round, landing punches off the top of Frazier's head as Frazier took punches in an effort to get in an effort to get inside and land a big wallop.

Round Fifteen: Frazier floored Ali with a left hook to the jaw in the first minute of the 15th round. Ali went down on his back, rolled over and took the eight count. Frazier pressed the attack the rest of the round. Ali spent most of the round hanging on, his right jaw swollen out of shape and he took a bad battering. Ali's eyes were glazed and he was just going the distance at the end and Frazier laughed at him at the final bell.

The officials saw the decision, 8-6-1; 9-6; and 11-4.

### TRAIL RIDERS NEWS

By Barbara King

We had a hectic weekend, but fun! Jerry Tucker, our horse shoer and the Elma 4-H horse club leader, Chuck Foust were our guests Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Jerry, had lots of work to do in our area, besides he gave a talk and demonstration on horse shoeing and the proper care of horses' feet, to the Rein Riders, Saturday morning. Mr. Foust's coming, gave me an opportunity to find out what other 4-H horse clubs do.

Chuck's 4-H Phantoms, meet every Saturday at the Tucker riding arena. Jean Tucker is his assistant leader. The 19 girls are raising \$600 for matching parade outfits. They are learning parade drills from Jerry. I was amazed at the number of things that his club is able to do. He gave me a lot of food for thought as to what the Rein Riders

could do.

Pam and Ron Ford, Glenn Rocky and I took two mares to Elma Sunday. We had a good trip and visit at the Tuckers.

Claude, Sharon and Mike Clark, have purchased a Thoroughbred gelding. Doctor J. B. "Doc" a strapping big bay, is a close relative to the famous Washington horse, Mustard Plaster. Doc, himself, has been raced and quite impressively. He finished in the money in 16 of 20 starts. Doc suffered an injury in 1968 and was taken off the track. Now, completely recovered, he will be a welcome addition in Forks.

Speaking of racing, Harry and Lorene Lefler's big bag racing quarterhorse colt, Indian Chief, made his racing debut weekend before last, at Tumbleweed track in Kennewick. Even though he was held back, Chief romped home third. Looks like Harry's dream is coming true. Chief takes to the track again this weekend. Good luck and congratulations to the Leflers and Indian Chief.

Plan to attend the March 15th meeting and help welcome the new members into the auxiliary.

EVERY LITTLE BITE HELPS BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES.

### Auxiliary News

Information on buddy poppies, telling of uses and things to make with poppies, was presented by the poppy chairman, Shirley Sharpes at the March 1st, meeting of Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary.

Jeanie James, chairman of the Lite-a-bike project said this project would be in full swing at an early date.

A report of the post birthday party was given by those who attended. Everyone reported a good time and said the party was a success. Approximately 150 people were there despite the weather.

Initiation will be held at the local auxiliary on March 15th. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Nomination and election of officers will be held on April 5th instead of March 15th as previously announced.

In clarifying a misunderstanding, the donation given to the special education class was given to Mrs. Rooks to be used in the ceramics class. This was not given to the school.

Plan to attend the March 15th meeting and help welcome the new members into the auxiliary.

### SMOKEY BEAR CONTEST WINNERS



Left to right, Shelia Kenney, 1st place; Lisa Kilmer, 3rd place; and Lesa Roark, 2nd place.



Left to right, Beverly Neel, Geancarlo Stallinere. Front row, Buddy Sanford and Sam Gaydeski. Not pictures, Roberta Sullivan and Cheryl Leavitt.

Smokey Bear and his friends, who are the symbols used to promote green forests, were popular characters at the Forks schools this past week, when the annual "Help Smokey Bear" coloring contest was held. Naturally, the children in this area are especially interested in helping Smokey Bear and spreading the word around, about forest fires and pollution, due to the fact that so many of their parents are employed in the woods, or like to fish in the clear streams.

The local contest was sponsored by the Bogachiel Garden Club, and judges Mrs. Ron Shearer, Mrs. Pet Tierney and Mrs. Al Ryberg found it difficult to pick winners, in the 389 entries, in the age groups of 6 to 14 years, on neatness and artistic qualities, with all entries being so well done. The garden club will award local prizes and the first place winners contributions will be entered in the National Contest, for final judging April 15, 1971.

Six-year-old winner: Shelia Kenney. Honorable mention: Stacia Engeseth, Helen Lese-man, Linda Kinsman, Robert

Swanson. Seven-year-old winner: Lesa Roark. Honorable mention: Nora Leavitt, Clairise Stanley, Joan Bennett, Jennifer Dedman.

Eight-year-old winner: Lisa Kilmer. Honorable mention: Sheri Hall, Anne Planes, Bruce Kennedy, Cindy La-Cosse.

Nine-year-old winner: Beverly Neel. Honorable mention: Pam Minor, Vicky Myers, Greg Woody, Kerry Mohondro.

Ten-year-old winner: Sam Gaydeski. Honorable mention: Debbie Loushin, Leanne Halverson, Huei-Ming Hsu, Russell Woodruff.

Eleven-year-old winner: Cheryl Leavitt. Honorable mention: Kelly Mohondro, Roger Garman, Susie Payne, Susan Lindberg.

Twelve-year-old winner: Buddy Sanford, Honorable mention: David Warren, Shelli Olson, Beth Ketchum. Thirteen-year-old winner: Roberta Sullivan, Honorable mention: Kathy Archer, Linda Robinson, Kim Borde. Fourteen-year-old winner: Geancarlo Stallinere. Honorable mention: Diane Purser,

Elaine Dugas.

Mr. Smokey Bear wants to thank all of you students who submitted entries and hopes that you will continue helping with his "Keep the Forests Green" program.

### TEEN SOUNDS

By Steve Lingvall

The most popular pre-teen artists in America today are the Osmond Brothers who achieved notable fame in Japan. Their first single release in this country is "One Bad Apple" which is presently at the top of everyone's "fave" list. They play no musical instruments on this particular record but rely on studio musicians to get the beauty of their voices.

Bubblegum music never seems to lose its magnetic appeal. Its always happy-go-lucky and gay. Dawn, a new group to the music scene, has one of the biggest hits in America---"Knock Three Times". Hit after hit seems to follow the career of the Grass Roots, and their latest contribution to the rock fans of the world is "Temptation Eyes". Another brand-new rock group has released a smash hit single "Sweet Mary", and they are proud to reveal their name for all of the world to see---Walsworth Mansion.

Up to date, everyone has learned of the tragic, drug-induced death of the famous rock-blues artist, Janis Joplin, last year. Her latest hit, "Pearl", features more of the type of music that is best noted for, "Me and Bobby McGee" is the title of her present hit single which was taken from that noted record album. That powerful Welsh wailer, Tom Jones, has ground out another hit single, "She's A Lady", while his powerful rival, Elvis "the Pelvis" Presley, has a record, "I

Really Don't Want To Know", which is rapidly moving up the charts. Ask the question: Who is Ray Stevens? And people will look at you, then say: He's the one with "Bridget the Midget". Ever since the phenomenal success of their great album, "Pendulum", the Creedence Clearwater Revival is proud to look at the record charts and watch their smash hit single "Have You Ever Seen the Rain" move upward. Beatle's George Harrison has another powerful hit single, "What is Life" which adds further attraction to his big, big, great three-record LP, "All Things Must Pass". Speaking of C.C.R., the now-famous Ike and Tina Turner Revue have released their version of John Fogarty's "Proud Mary", and it looks very promising for them. P.S.---By the way, I have just finished reading the book "Inside Creedence" and let me tell you, it's worth putting down a buck.

or nearly \$2 for each of its 311 residents. Spokane received \$2,052, -444, and Tacoma \$1,930,711. Bellevue ranked fourth at \$820,722, followed by Yakima, \$717,930; Bellingham, \$613, -999; Renton, \$516,712; Olympia, \$468,796; Kent, \$414, -076.

Tukwila, the well-to-do little town with a well-to-do shopping center, in lower Green River Valley, banked \$378,358, edging ahead of the navy-yard city of Bremerton at \$375,020.

The local option sales tax took effect April 1, 1970, with 15 counties and 141 municipalities levying it. A total of 25 counties and 199 towns were under the tax at the end of the year, and with January 1 additions, the count now is up to 31 counties. Only 8 counties and 37 towns are not receiving local sales tax revenues. New starts are restricted to the beginning of calendar quarters.

### Forks share of tax

Cities and counties received \$29,985,193 million from local sales tax revenues last year, with 45 percent of it going to King County and its municipal components.

Thirty-one counties and 229 towns with 94 percent of the state's population are now levying the tax. It is estimated they will received about \$46 million in 1971. This compares with the \$10 million annual state grant that the optional levy replaced.

Seattle's \$6.5 million share was half of King County's \$13.36 million share. The original starter with the smallest share was Okanogan's Elmer City, which enriched itself to the tune of \$601.65.

### WEATHER

The total for Clallam County for the year is \$211,437.37. For the months of November and December, the totals are, \$74,817.35.

	H	L	P
March 1	42	12	.66
March 2	43	35	.92
March 3	41	31	.511" S
March 4	44	26	.24 2" S
March 5	42	28	.11
March 6	45	34	1.81
March 7	42	42	

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

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WILL BE AT OLYMPIC PHARMACY IN FORKS

**March 12th from 12 to 5**

(2nd and 4th Friday of each month)

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HAMBURGER STEAK  
 FRIDAY **VEAL CUTLETTS** YOUR CHOICE **\$1.50**  
 OR CHICKEN FRIES  
 SAT. FRESH ROAST TURKEY LUNCH \$1.49  
 AND **TURKEY DINNER** **\$2.25**  
 SUNDAY  
 POTATO, DRESSING, C.B. SAUCE, VEGETABLE, COFFEE

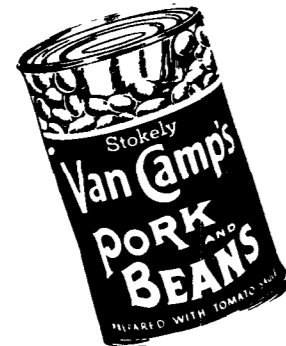


MARCH 11-12-13-14-15

**5 BIG DAYS**  
 AT **PAY & SAVE FOODS**  
 IN FORKS  
 OPEN 8-8 DAILY  
 9-6 SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

Home Laundry Box  
**\$2.39**

NORWEST **FRUIT DRINKS**  
 ---46 OZ.---  
**4/1.00**



ECONOMY **BROOMS**  
~~1.00~~  
**98¢**

PILLSBURY ANGELFOOD **CAKE**  
**39¢**

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 WITH THIS COUPON...  
 MARCH 11-15  
 22 OZ. **ONLY 49¢**  
 Reg. 22 oz. Cremora price  
 INSTANT NON-DAIRY CREAMER  
 CASH VALUE 1/20 CENTS  
 AT PAY & SAVE  
 1 Coupon per family.  
 Valid thru

C.H.B. **PEANUT BUTTER**  
 ---36 OZ.---  
**79¢**

C.H.B. **TABLE SYRUP**  
 ---26 OZ.---  
**29¢**

**Palmolive Liquid**  
 22 OZ.  
~~59¢~~  
**49¢**

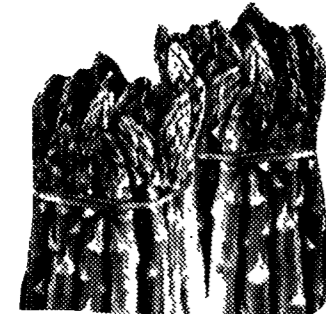
**GAM** GIANT  
~~99¢~~  
**69¢**

**Now** **29¢**

SMALL (REG.)  
 LEMON OR REGULAR **79¢**

**Kleenex**  
 200 COUNT  
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**4/1.00**

**PORK n' BEANS** #2 1/2 CANS **4/1.00**  
**CANNED VEGETABLES** 6/1.00  
 #303 CANS PEAS G. BEANS SPINACH BEETS CARROTS SAUERKRAUT PORK n' BEANS WK. CORN CREAM CORN MIX OR MATCH  
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 U.S. #1 FANCY-SPEARS  
**ASPARAGUS** **45¢ LB.**

**Radishes and Onions** **3/29¢**  
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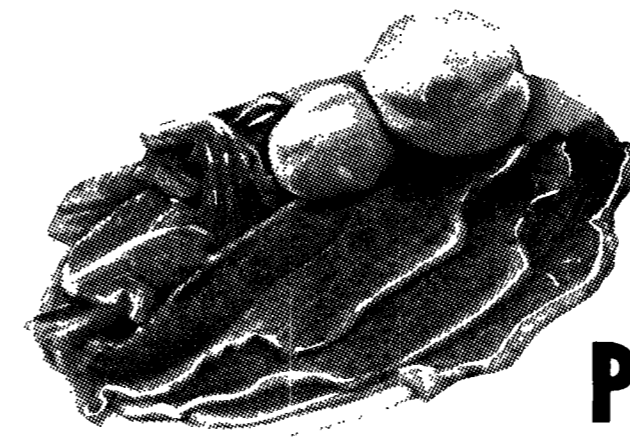
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**POTATOES** 20 LB BAGS ONLY **59¢**

NALLEY'S **FRENCH DRESSING** **29¢**  
 8 OZ.

HUNGRY JACK **PANCAKE MIX** 4 LB. BAG **59¢**  
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 ALL KINDS---OR HOMINY  
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 AD VARIETY TO YOUR MEALS  
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