STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE MATERIAL ON

LEGAL PUBLICATION

STATE LAND Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 28th day of January, 1969, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Forks District Headquarters, located at Forks, County of Clallam, State of Washington, by the District Administrator of said District, the timber on the following described state land will be sold at public auct.on to the highest bidder, to wit:

Application No. 33103 Bear Creek Ridge located approximately 6 miles by road noutheast of Forks. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and logged area on parts of the following: NE'4, NE'4 SE'4 of Section 23, NW4, NW4 SW4 of Section 24, plus all timber bounded by right of way boundary tags on part N1/2 NW1/4 of Section 24, all in Township 28 North, Range 13 West, W.M., containing 146 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 6,630,000 bd. ft. of hemlock and white fir and 20,000 bd. ft. of cedar and others, or a total of 6,650,000 bd. ft.

Minimum acceptable bid per thousand bd. ft.: \$31.50 for hemlock and white fir and \$42.50 for cedar and others. No bidding will be permitted

on cedar. Timber will be sold on a log scale basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30,

On or before January 28, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$20.969.50 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The purchaser must, on the day of sale, make an additional payment so that the total amount deposited, exclusive of fees, will equal 10% of the full bid price based on the cruise estimate, plus a \$25.00 deposit on a branding hammer and a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This additional payment may be by personal check. Purchaser must also furnish within 30 days of date of sale a surety bond of \$34,000.00 to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. All checks, money orders, etc. are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

ACCESS ROAD REVOLV-ING FUND: \$2,330.00 to be paid on day of sale.

Accessibility: via Department of Natural Resources access. Standard Lumber and Manufacturing Co. and ITT Rayonier Inc. easements.

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

To be sold at Forks Distric Headquarters, on Tuesday, January 28, 1969, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Application No. 32559 Bockman Creek located approximately 47 miles by road west of Port Angeles. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and property lines on parts of the following: Lot 4, N1/2 SW1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 4, plus all timber bounded by right of way boundary tags on part Lot 4 of Section 4, Township 29 North Range 12 West, W.M.; part S1/2 SE¹⁴ of Section 32. Township 3 North, Range 12 West, W.M.,

containing 87 acres, more or less,

comprising approximately 2,580,-

000 bd. ft. of hemlock, 970,000 sonal check. Purchaser must also continue on the following day bd. ft. of spruce and others and furnish within 30 days of date of between the hours of ten o'clock 20,000 bd. ft. of Douglas fir, or sale a surety bond of \$13.000.00 a.m. and four o'clock p.m. to guarantee compliance with all Minimum acceptable bid per terms of the bill of sale. All be sold for not less than the thousand bd. ft.: \$27.50 for hem- checks, money orders, etc. are to appraised value, as appraised by lock, \$19.00 for spruce and others be made payable to the Commis- the Commissioner of Public sioner of Pullic Lands. and \$51.50 for Douglas fir.

on Douglas fir.

Timber will be sold on a log on day of sale. scale basis. Timber must be Accessibility: via U. S. Forest Administrator of said district. removed prior to September 30, Service Easement. On the day of

sale purchaser shall furnish the Commissioner of Public Lands On or before January 28, 1969, Department of Natural Resourc- Publish Thursday, January 2, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must es with a check payable to the 9, 16, 23, 1969 in the Forks make a minimum deposit of United States Forest Service in Forum. \$9,041.00 in the form of cash, the amount of \$4,703.00 to purmoney order or certified check. chase ersement. Said deposit shall constitute an Complete contract and specifiopening bid at the appraised fictions may be examined at

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Said timber on said land will Lands in the manner provided No bidding will be permitted ACCESS ROAD REVOLV- by law, a notice of which is now ING FUND: \$180.00 to be paid on file in the office of the Audi- DIVISION, FROM THE SEATtor of said county, and District

BERT L. COLE



SBA Interviews

ROBERT F. ARMOUR, LOAN

OFFICER, AND FRED HERPERS. MANAGEMENT ASSISTANCE TLE REGIONAL OFFICE. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINIST-RATION, WILL BE IN PORT ANGELES ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1969, TO COUNSEL WITH AREA BUS-INESSMEN INTERESTED IN FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE OR OTHER MATTERS OF FIN-ANCIAL COUNSELING. THEY WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR IN-TERVIEWS BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 10:00 AM and 4:30 PM in THE OFFICE OF THE FARMERS HOME ADMIN-ISTRATION, ROOM 201, 206 SOUTH LINCOLN. AN AP-POINTMENT IS NOT NEC-



Glen Irish 683-5549 Mac Ruddell

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Don Henifin

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Don Sutherland

Jim Hoars

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Veather

Jan. 6 52 19 .91 jan. 7 42 32 37 31 .93 Jan. 9 38 3 1.14 Jan. 10 38 32 .82 Jan. 11 36 31 Jan. 12 35 29 .24

Snow was recorded on January 7, 10, 11 and 12 to total 6 inches. Monday night 41/2 inches of snow was recorded. Mrs. Olive King. cooperative observer. Forks, Washington.

Short Comings

A tourist finally found a use for our blacktop tennis courts. They parked a house trailer on the courts for the weekend while the party was in the area for a steelhead fishing weekend.

Excited fans enjoyed the Spartan victory over North Mason Friday. Fans were buzzing at halftime over the fantastic shooting percentage of the Spartans in the early going. Jerry Price started things going the correct way as he hit his first six shots from the floor. The Spartans shot 54% from the field for the game.

Frequent snow flurries have kept the Forks area under a blanket of snow. The kids

have enjoyed the white stuff. Drivers have been faced with tricky road conditions for quite a spell.

Late school bus Monday morning----bus got stuck in the snow on Calawah Way when it was turning around.

Saw Freddie the Barber and Ranger LaGambina on the river Sunday. Fred was trying out his new riverboat. Sure is a slick fast moving machine.

Ed Jackson was kept busy pulling riverboats out of the Sol Duck Sunday. He has a power winch on a Homelite chain saw which really does the trick when it doesn't run out of

The New Years dance held at the Sportsmans Club had a balance of \$57.02 after expenses. The balance was deposited in the swimming pool fund.

Frankie Kennedy has a supply of PTA birthday calendars for sale at \$1.00 each.

The meeting of the Forks T-V (Translator) Club scheduled for January 9th was not held---due to the lack of a quorum. IT TAKES PEOPLE TO HOLD A MEETINGIIIIII



WHERE THE COOL WATER FLOWS

A small stream near Tyee Ridge flows calmly through a jungle of Vine Maple, Willow, and Alder. Old Man Winter has added a white blanket of cool are to her banks assuring us that this is truly where the cool water flows.

Heavy Snow Blanketts Area-Logging Down

Spared from the heavy snow to 10 inch total.

cover throughout the orlier Monday evening the heavyy snowy periods, Old Man Winter snows came, durnting up to began to blanket the Forks area 10 inches of snow in downtown a ne essary aid to transportation with occasional flurries through Forks and one foot or more iin by Tuesday. Road crews were

AIRMAN HONORED AS PROUD PARENTS LOOK ON -- Air Force Airman First Class Dave

Chesnes, of Clallam Bay, Wash., is congratulated by Senator Henry M. Jackson, second

nation's capital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Chesnes, look on proudly. Chesnes

won the honor for his work on off-base housing and in the clerk's office at Andrews. He is

under orders to go to Vietnam in April. A graduate of Clallam Bay High School and Cas-

cade College in Portland, Ore., he plans to return to the Northwest and enter teaching

from left, as Chesnes is named Airman of the Year at Andrews Air Force Base near the

continued to fall Tuesday. Tire chains, a thing of rare use in the Forks area, became the weekend, building up a 6 the outlying areas. The snow working around the clock in an

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effort to keep the main roads passable. Logging operations in the

> down by Tuesday morning. By Monday most of the logging sites were blanketed with snow to 3 feet in depth. West end roads offered hazzardous conditions Monday as

area were completely shut-

state and county road crews worked around the clock to keep the main roads passable. The snow storm Monday night multiplied the road crews problems. There were no reports of

major accidents other than the customary problem of motorists getting stuck and an occassional automobile sliding into the ditch. Quillayute Valley Schools

remained open Tuesday for students who could find a way to get there. All bus operations were cancelled.

P.U.D. line crews were kept busy Monday night with power outages. Wires slapping together caused brief outages in some areas between 8 o'clock and 12 o'clock Monday night. Power was off from 5:30 to 6:30 Tuesday, cause of the outage was apparently a tree across a line.

The P.U.D. crew was working in the Bogachiel area Tueday to restore power to that area.



Policyholder Questions Answered by the Health Insurance Institute, 277 Park Ave., N. Y., N. Y., 10017

Q. I am a family man with four young children who are constantly in the dentist's chair. Recently I read an article about dental insurance. Perhaps this would help us. Could you tell



A. Your family might well benefit from dental insurance. It is a relatively new coverage but is generally available today only through company and union group programs. A few insurance companies offer limited

dental coverage as a part of in-dividual policies, though. Practically all kinds of dental work are included in the coverage. The cost depends on the type and size of the group and the benefits provided.

About 4 million Americans are now enrolled in some type of dental insurance program, almost all under group programs. These people received almost \$42 million in benefits last vear.

Since dental costs are rising almost as fast as hospital and medical costs, it would seem advisable for you to check on the possibility of getting such insurance for your family.

Q. I am writing a term paper comparing single people and married people. This will include their health and the provisions they make in case of sickness or accident. Could you tell me how many single people have health insurance in the United States? And how many married people?

A. Some 61 per cent of all single people are covered by some form of health insurance. Sixty four per cent of the single men have it and 59 per cent of the single women. This includes both individual and group health insurance, for single, widowed, divorced and separated people. Among married folks, 80 per cent have some form of health

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley HEALTH OF THE EYES

The health of the eyes is very important. The doctor can know your general health by looking into your eyes. In many instances. he can tell if there is active pa-

thology present Statistics show that many of us neglect our vi sion — that we should have our more often than we do. A great

prevented if people had their eyes examined every six months. The preservation of sight is a worthy to them, and a hundred and

Most people seem to think that because their eyes do not ache, nothing is wrong. Yet it is true that some eye diseases do not give any warning at all. Glaucoma, for So there was Henry at the example, could be present without pain in the early stages.

If you have your eyes examined and the doctor tells you that nothing is wrong—that your eyes are perfectly healthy—this should give period. We will say he sold you a wonderful feeling.
The doctor is happy to tell you such good news. If you were the such good news. If you were the \$1.00 each, a neat income to

tient he was losing his sight, you would fervently wish the patient

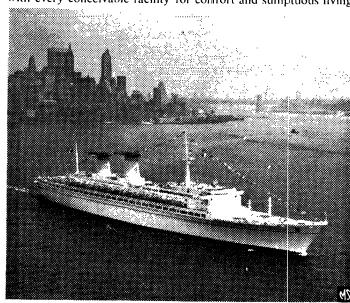
had come in much sooner for a Mr. Henn should be allowed,

150 YEARS ON THE 7 SEAS



The Ferdinando (left) inaugurated the Italian Merchant Marine's "Age of Steam" 150 years ago. A side wheeler, it was the first steamship to sail the Mediterranean. Early steam-powered vessels like the Fercinando were of about 400 tons Today, the largest ships in New York-Mediterranean service-the Italian Line's twin superliners, the Michelangelo and Raffaello—are of 46,000 ons each! And as against the ardships of early nineteenth

century crossings, the modern liners are plushy resort hotels affoat, with every conceivable facility for comfort and sumptuous living.



Both the Michelangelo and Raffaello eature a recent innovation in steamship progress--retractible stabilizers that ensure smooth and comfortable crossings even in rough seas. Other distinctions of these luxurious ships include six swimming pools, night clubs, and a vast, two tiered, wide-screen movie theater

TO EDITOR LETTER

January 6, 1969 Dear Editor Forks Forum and all concerned:

So there is this Social Security, a kind of compulsory insurance - a very reasonable idea in itself, for thru it society protects not only itself but the insured against his old age disabilities, and in a manner of course, against his

So what are some of us wailing about. We dear folks are here to call attention to some of its most glaring inequalities. In theory, Social Security is a good form of insurance, but let me call attention to some of its more lumpy features.

years ago went under Social Security and so presumably was entitled to its benefits. Henry started off his operations with 10,000 nice pullets. (We will go over it roughly and assume that all of them flourished and survived. The cost of these birds and the feed Security covered income. Now he was compelled to pour out Social Security is either a one other incidental costs he found, was just balanced by the eggs they had produced. close of his business year with 10,000 old hens to market as

doctor, and you had to tell a pa-cover his many hours of labor. Now we will assume that

his odear income for that

as any worker could expect to pay his Social Security taxes on the required amount and have a full coverage

some miracle had become nasty capitalistic chickens so Henry was shut out. He had no labor income at all.

Bob Stockman like Henry sold them and that converted Henry Henn as a farmer some them out of their capitalistic statis, and the neighbor who

> Mr. Stockman could also have had those cows butchered and inspected and sold as meat and that would quickly have converted them into Social desirable institution or an

If valuable, then it is tive of the source of income equality with others covered, and if it is bad, then many

At the time Social Security overtook the self employed,

against his old age.

Not at all. Henry's hens by

hard luck and irresponsibilities. Henn ran a farming enterprise. He had a bunch of unprofitable old cows that he contemplated replacing. He soon found that if he sold these old cows as is, any income he might get from then would be ruled out. So he naded those old cows to a neignbor for a bunch of steers, fattened those cows could sell

> wrong not to allow a person to pay the premiums, irrespecor lack of income and get high earning workers are being imposed on. And I am not daydreaming.

we had a whole herd of cattle

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The Poor Get Poorer

As government gets bigger in proportion to the growth of the population and the productive capacity of the people, the rising cost of supporting it must be spread over the backs of more and more people. The old saw about soaking the rich is an empty phrase. There aren't enough of them. The poor also pay taxes, and if inflation and the cost of government continue to rise, the ranks of the poor will increase. This is as certain as night following day. The wealth of the rich is like the proverbial fly speck on a barn door compared to current government spending and borrowing. Payment for multibillion dollar federal programs must be drawn mainly from the limited resources of the majority of citizens including those in the lower income brackets.

U.S. News & World Report recently published figures showing that taxes take 34 per cent of annual family uncomes under \$3,000, because of rising income taxes, social security levies, state and local sales and property taxes. Tax experts, economists and other authorities are now trying to figure out a way to relieve the poor of part of their tax burden. In the neantime, taxes continue to go up ss the cost of government continues to grow. Anyone who doubts this has merely to look at the jump in his social security tax that heralded the new year. There is only one way to relieve the tax burden for the poor, as for everyone else. And that is to trim back on government spending and debt.

Something To Hide???

It is setting a dangerous precedent when public officials assume the prerogative of seeking to control by criticism or innuendo what a citizen or an editor should write or print. We see this method used in the U.S. quite frequently, but so far it has not passed the stage of dirty politics used by candidates for office, or public officials seeking notoriety. It reminds one of the practice of the devilfish that can squirt out black liquid in order to cloud the water and hide his own ulterior motives.

Unopposed, this official desire to censor or control free speech and press grows. because freedom of expression is the one thing that political opportunists fear most. Without freedom of expression there is no freedom for the individual.

Nearly II. 000 country weekly and smaller daily papers scattered throughout the 50 states of this nation are one of the greatest guarantees of freedom U.S. citizens enjoy. Most of these newspapers are locally-owned, and they are edited by individuals dedicated to fair and accurate news reporting and the expression of ideas in which they believe. They are not susceptible to being told what to do. They make their own decisions.

Whenever an editor sees political attempts to impugn his motives, he can be almost sure that the critic seeks to control expression. That is why U.S. public servants, not the publics' masters. When they try to muzzle an editor, they have something to hide

out on a replacement deal, so we took calves instead of cows, most naturally, which we could sell as proper income. Steers apparently cannot become capitalistic in-

When I knew Mr. and Mrs. Industrialist they were heavy stockholders in a profitable business and both had worked at jobs in it. Both had built up a maximum Social Security individually.. He spoke of an employee--"They forcibly retired him and he is on Social Security. Now his

wife is sick and he has heavy expenses, but they take it out on him if he works on the side for wages." My wife and I can get any amount of outside income for that is from dividends and investments."

Why should the source of a man's extra income matter. and the wage earner be discriminated against? If someone suggested cutting Social Security in half what a yell!! Inflation has done just that since it became law.

LENA FLETCHER

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Sunset By FRED JARVIS Highlites

Polar bears, Eskimos, penquins and Santa's reindeer all seem to like the snow, and the kids sure have fun, but I've yet to find a logger who thinks much of it, unless he wants some

Kind of hard on the old paycheck that Mother seems to enjoy getting every two weeks. Well, its about time she cooked up a big batch of navy beans, as we haven't had any for quite awhile. Mix up a plate of beans and fried spuds, mix well with chopped onions, lots of hot mustard and pepper and what have you got? A mouth that feels like the inside of a blowtorch. But it's good! Where's the Bicarb, Ma!

Some good bowling last week: Barb Windle bowled a 172 Hi 10 in the Tuesday Afternoon League and Doris Markham a Hi 30 of 475.

Bob Andrea banged out a 252, high for the Sunset League this season and Kaye Kelso also had a goody, 239. Darrel Thomas rolled three games without an open frame and came up with a fine 604 series.

Olympic Pharmacy won the first half of the Wednesday Powder Puff League, with Brager Bros. a close second. Sally Nagel took both 10 and 30 honors with a 201 and 488. Jim Rondeau led the Bantam Boys with a 161 and a Hi 20 of 320. Jim Blair with a 156 and 280 was next.

Leta Rondeau climbed back up to that top perch in the Hoot Owl circuit with a 194-496.

Terrie Genson was tops for the Jr. Mixed girls with 133-369 and Chuck Rondeau led the boys with a 164-469. Barb Kelso helped Pay and Save Shell to a new high team game of 906 in the Womens Thursday Nite League, as she smashed out a 232-562. They had three coffee frames on the house in the big game.

Kathy Hamby chipped in with a big 212 and 552 for the team. Real good shooting, girls.

Our steelhead guide, Dean Helfrich got plenty of strikes in Thursday's West End League, and not from fish. A rousing big 244 he netted for high game.

Duke Streeter tried a little fishing himself and snagged a 234 and a 577 for his efforts.

Darell Thomas tried his luck the next nite in the Early Fri. Mixed and came up with the biggest catches of the week. A 268 and 653, second high game and series of the season.

Mother Jarvis with a 180 and Sally Nagel and her 491 was tops for the women of the Late Fri. Mixed, while George

Almost slipped up. Ken Keeney rolled an all-spare 176 game in the West Enders League. Sorry, Ken, no patch, but our congratulations on your accomplishment of this

Richardson larded it over the men with a 204-578.

Nobody hit the Jackpot in Sat. Nite Monte Carlo so it is now more than tripled its size. Jean Streeter had the first try but some glue on the bottom of the pins robbed her of a strike and so another member was drawn with Paul Josephs' having a try at the next shot with no luck.

Chuck Hamby won seven free games and Al Genson and John Nagel took all the money in our side pot. Boy, what

Ken Keeney and Yvonne Kettel were the masters of the Sunday Mixed. Yvonne had a 190 and 522 while Ken rolled a 209-551

Duke Streeter used the right bait again in the Forks Prairie League and caught a 228 and a 594. Ken Keeney landed a

224 and repeated his Sunday Nite Series 551. Fred Jarvis had Hi 30 for the nite with a 596 and Big Al Genson tossed in a respectable 570.

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SPORTS WANDERINGS

Jerry Price and Larry Baker had the hot shooting hand in the Spartans big victory over the North Mason Bulldogs Friday

The team displayed not only its finest shooting night of the season but good defense and passing as well.



...Jerry Price had hot hand

...Lar y Baker floor leader

"Broadway Joe" kept telling everyone all week before the big Super Bowl that the New York Jets would win. The odds were 18 points in Baltimore's favor.

Sportswriters and broadcasters can eat their words now that Namath and his Jet teammates upset the Colts 16-7.

Namath connected on 17 passes for 206 yards in guiding the Jet attack. The Jet secondary intercepted 4 Colt passes to wreck their attack.

Namath was voted the outstanding player. His fullback, Matt Snell set a rushing record in the Super Bowl with 121 yards in 30 carries and a touch down. Jet coach, Weeb Eubank has the distinction of being the

only coach to capture titles in both the NFL and AFL. He coached the Colts to titles in 1958 and 1959.

The snow cover and cooler weather have kept the local rivers in good shape for the steelheaders. They're on the high side, but providing excellent catches for almost every

Large fish have | become more the rule than the exception in the fishermans ccatch lately. Lots of large fish up to 25 lbs. 12 oz. have been caught.



STEELHEAD ALONG THE SOL DUCK An Edmonds Steellheader displays his fine catch of Ironheads he picked up along the Sol Duck last weekend. These shiny specimens run from 7 to 21 lbs. in weight. Packed in snow these trophies will be in fine shape on the arrival across Puget Sound and will surely make a data are dish on the dinner table in Edmonds country by Lonnie Archibald

Husky Sports News

The Washington basketball team opens its 1969 home Pacific Eight basketball schedule January 18 and 20 against the Oregon State Beavers and the Oregon Ducks in Edmundson

Pavilion. The Beavers, whom the Huskies face Saturday, were rated a contender for a second place finish in the conference this season until they lost the services of their all-conference guard, Vince Fritz. Fritz will miss the entire season due to a spinal operation.

Leading the forces in Fritz' absence are three juniors -- seven footer Vic Bartolome, 6-9 Gary Freeman and 6-1 Brady

The following Monday the Huskies face a youthful Oregon team which boasts 10 sophmores on its 16-man roster. Even so, coach Steve Belko does not plan to take a back seat in the conference race like his team did last year.

To prove Belko's point, the Ducks went out and won the Far West Classic in Portland over the holidays, posting wins over Yale, Brigham Young and Washington State.

Their leading scorer is sophomore whiz Bill Gaskins who was named the tourney's most valuable player and is averaging 18.9 points per game.



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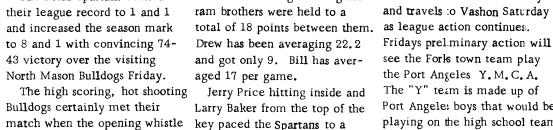
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Spartans Down Bulldogs 74-43 **Even League Record**

43 victory over the visiting North Mason Bulldogs Friday.

The high scoring, hot shooting Jerry Price hitting inside and Bulldogs certainly met their match when the opening whistle key paced the Spartans to a sounded in the Spartan gym Fri - 24-10 first quarter lead. They day. The Spartans opened fast, lead 39-22 at halftime and 61jumping into and early 10 point 33 at the third quarter mark. lead, and never looked back.

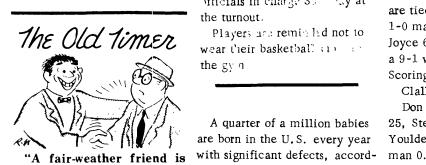
It was a case of the Spartan 20 points. Other Spartans in team machine in action. They double figures were Larry Baker had the hot shooting hand, 54% 15 and John Spoelstra 11. Bill from the field, board control, 52-30 edge in rebounds, and



FORKS (74) Baker 15, D. Perry 8, Liles7, Jerry Price led all scorers with Spoelstra 11, J. Price 20, Rosmond 2, Seigle 4, S. Perry 0,

Hankison led the Bulldog scoring NORTH MASON (43) B. Landram 9, Cartwright 0, Wright 2, D. Landram 9, Hank- es are needed to operate the ison 17, Saffer 2, Aires 2, Stolz

Gale 0, Rondeau 0, M. Price 7.



one who is always around ing to the March of Dimes. when he needs you."

defense. The high scoring Land- Forks hosts Lakeside Friday see the Forks town team play the Port Angeles Y.M.C.A. The "Y" team is made up of Port Angeles boys that would be playing on the high school team if they had a sports program.

Little League Basketball

The second Little League basketball turnout for boys in grades 4, 5 and 6 will be held at the high school gym Saturday

Enough boys turned out the first Saturday to give the by: 3 team league. Three coach-Insurance of \$1.50 and phy-

sicals must be presented to fix officials in charge of they at Players and reminified not to wear their basketball :: 1 : :

A quarter of a million babies are born in the U.S. every year Youlden 7, Tulloch 1, Hart-

Bruins Open With Win Over Rangers 56-51

The Clallam Bay Bruins got The Bruins behind the scorpast the initial hurdle in their ing of Dan and Don Wilson opattempt to nail down the North ened the league campaign with a 56-51 victory over a battling Olympic title and a trip to band of Quilcene Rangers Fri-Spokane in March. day at Quilcene.

The Harold Van Ripen coached Bruins got off to an 18-11 first period lead, increased that to 29-20 at the half and led going into the final period

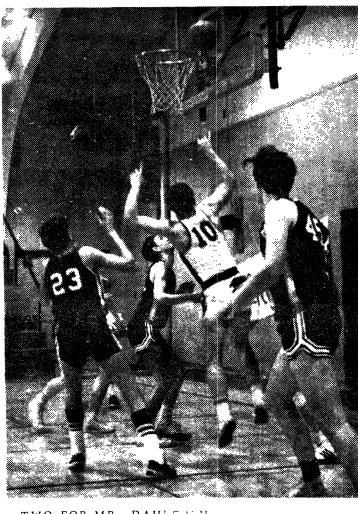
The Bruins fought off a fourth quarter charge by the Rangers to preserve the victory.

Dan Wilson led all scorers with 25 points and brother Don came through with 19 to aide the Bruin attack. Mel Harris netted 18 for Quilcene and Randy Corey pumped in 15.

Clallam Bay and Neah Bay are tied for first place with 1-0 marks. Neah thumped Joyce 66-59. Clallam now has a 9-1 win loss record. Scoring:

Clallam Bay (56) Don Wilson 19, Dan Wilson 25, Sternbeck 0, Hanson 4.

Quilcene (51) Anderson 4, Harris 18, Rae 5, Corey 15, Warfield 7, Morgan 2.



TWO FOR MR. DAHLGREY Pete Dahlgren made his move past several Bulldogs for two more points as the Spartan J. V.,'s picked up their ninth by Lonnie Archibald

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Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph Colmpany Forks, Washington has announced two personnel changes effective January, 1969. Thermon C. Kidner has been transferred to East Peninsula Telephone Company at Quilcene, Washington. Mr. Kidner, who was Peninsula Telephone Company's Micro-wave Supervisor will assume the duties of Plant Superintendent at Quilcene. Prior to his employment with Peninsula Telephone Company in 1966 he was employed by

pany in Coos Bay, Oregon. Mr. Altred Ramsaur has been added to Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph Company plant staff as an Electronic Technician. His employment becomes effective January 13, 1969. Mr. Ramsaur was previously employed by Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company in Auburn. Washington. He is married to the tormer Lorrie Reynolds of Forks. The couple have one child.

West Coast Telephone Com-

Congregational Church **Holds Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the First Congregational Church of Forks will be held this Sunday night at the Fellowship Hall of the Church. The meeting will get under way with a potluck dinner at 6 o'clock. The business session will follow the dinner Such items as the approval of the 1969 budget, the election of officers and clarification of matters about the purchase of a new organ are on the agenda. The meeting is open to all members and friends of the church.

Following t'to business session a program will be presented

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by the Rev. Paul Donovan. He will give an address on "The Restlessness of Youth. He has served churches in California and has witnessed some of the things that have happened on the campus of ified for the subject. Rev. Congregational Church in Forks a number of years ago. ington and is the minister of

the University of California at Berkeley. So he is well qual-Donovan was a minister of the He has now returned to Washthe Wayside United Church of Christ in Federal Way.



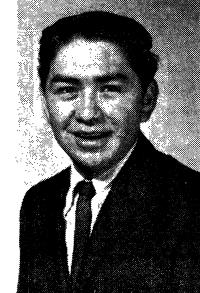


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CHOOL LUNCH MENU

Mon. Hamburger gravy, whip ped potatoes, buttered green beans, buttered bread, canned peaches, milk. 'ues. Chili-Mac, buttered corn, buttered whole wheat muffins, fruit cobbler, milk. Wed. Juicy hamburgers, potatoe chips, buttered peas & carrots, ice cream slices, mil Thurs Hot turkey sandwich, cole slaw, cranberry sauce, red devils food cake, milk. Fri. Tomato rice soup, egg salad sandwich, dessert, milk.

Jackson Home For Holidays



The home of Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Jackson was an extrra happy home over the holiddays. The reason for the extra haappiness was a holiday visit fronm their oldest son, Walt.

Walt Jackson is a 1966 graduate of Forks High School. He left LaPush in August 1966 to attend Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kansas. He graduated from Haskell in June 1968. Since then, he has been employed as a clerk-stenographer by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Branch of Real Property Management, in Washington D.C. Walt enjoys living and working in Washington D. C. He

cont. from holiday visitors would like to hear from his friends here in Forks. His address is Apt. #1, George Mason Dr., Arlington, Virgin-

Sego Charged With Murder In Death Of Wife

Sego was also charged with

the robbery of the Hang-Up Tavern shortly after the mur-

no bail on the murder charge but told the officers approxand \$5,000 bail on the robbery imately where he had lost it.

Sego was arraigned Monday. In the information filed by County Prosecuting Attorney Nathan G. Richardson, Sego is charged with shooting his 27 year-old wife with a . 22 caliber magnum pistol on the night of January 7 and the robbery of the Tavern on the same night.

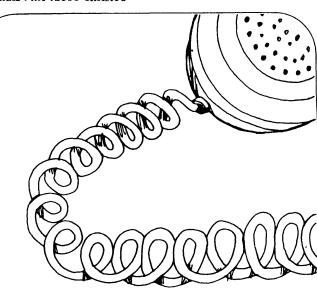
An autopsy on Mrs. Sego's body was held Wednesday. Richardson said "the apparent cause of death was a bullet in the heart." Mrs. Sego was shot three times, once in the chest, once in the face and once behind the ear.

The gun was located near the spot where the chase ended. Marshall Phil Riebe enlisted

Ronnie Lee Sego, 35, Forks, the aid of four Forks high was charged in Clallam County school students, Mike Simmons, Superior Court with first degree Doug Holtz, Jim Gooding and murder in the shooting death of Jerry Spoelstra to assist in lohis wife Betty Ann, Tuesday cating the gun which had been dropped by Sego as he ditched his car and headed for the woods during the chase by Marshall Dennis Morgison. Sego later turned himself in. He did not Judge Joseph H. Johnston set have the gun in his posession.

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I have been playing cards in an afternoon card club. We have one member who unfortunately is a gum snaper. Here we all are trying to consentrate on our cards and across the table is the clickety click of a typewriter with a few keys missing. She chews with her mouth open popping and clicking fifty per. She always wins because no one else can consentrate. Really, we just can't go on like this. We all like this friend very much. She may have the freshest mouth in town but she is driving us crazy!

Gum Club

Jane Baker will be installed

as Worthy Advisor Sunday, Jan-

public is invited. Line officers

Advisor; Vicky Dunean, Char-

ry; Denise Rhyne, Hope; and

Peggy Rhyne will retire as Wor-

Jame, a Senior at Forks High

School, is the daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Robert Baker. She

has been active in her church

and is a Chee: Leader for the

Virjeanne James, Faith.

thy Advisor.

Jody Pruefurt, Wor hy Associate bly for the past term.

uary 19th, at 2:30 p.m. at

the IOOF Hall in Forks. The

Laugh and tell your friend that her gum has you all unglued! She will take the hint. Feed her refreshments, she cannot eat and chew at the same time.

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Why don't tall buildings blow down in a strong wind?

to be its: 1.01 with her include: Service" in her Rainbow Assem-The Old Timer

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ground successfully. Leonardo da Vinci made the first known sketch of a proposed parachute about

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Well, What Do You Know?

fun, games and knowledge

Most tall buildings are con structed of steel beams or rein forced concrete. These materials flexible - that is, they car bend slightly without breaking When strong winds blow, the way to the force of the wind by bending a little. If the buildings did not sway, they would be

snapped in two by the wind. How do earthworms help the soil: Here is an experiment to try and you will have fun discover ing the answer: Fill two glass or plastic jars with soil. Arrange three layers of dark and light soi in each. Put several earthworms in one, but not the other. Keep the soil moist but not soaking wet. Compare what happens.

Where did the expression "born with a silver spoon in one's mouth" come

This saying may have its origins in an old custom that began n the 14th century. When a new born child was christened, he was often given Apostle spoons These spoons were made in sets of 12. The carved figure of an Apostle decorated the handle of each spoon. A rich or noble child might get all 12 of these spoons elaborately worked in silver and gold. But a poor child was lucky to get one, and that one was usually made of tin-plated iron The child with 12 silver and gold spoons certainly began life more richly endowed than the child with the tin-plated spoon. To say that a child had been "born witl a silver spoon in his mouth" came to mean that the child belonged

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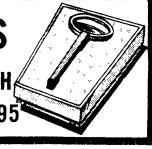
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Tyee-Beaver-Sappho News

By MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Kalha a? as guests over the istmas the children, Kirk Bagby of Ta-Mrs. James Roberts. coma, Norman Bagby of Forks, and Mrs. Frel Loushin of Beaver and their families.

Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Wickershame of Port Angeles spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Bill Kirkman and family. Mr. & Mrs. Laurence Eaton spent New Years and Thursday in Seattle and celebrated with their son Richard and family. They also it erved the 13th birt'iday of their grandaughter,

Pam on January 2. Mrs. Bruno Sarnowski returned home on Wednesday January 8th after spending near ly three weeks in the hospitals. She spent 12 days at the Swedish Hospital where she underwent surgery on her spine.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles West and family arrived ome Satunday, after a 4 week trip to Lockhard, Texas, where they visited Mr. West' parents,

Mr. &. Mrs. O.B. Wilson and family and Mrs. West' mother

The meeting of the Forks Parairie Gleaners was scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Fuhrman on Monday, but was cancelled because of the weather and by reasons of a great deal of sickness.

Beaver Parents Club, scheduled for Monday evening was cancelled.

My Neighbors



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and driving law that went into effect on December 5. He says that State Troopers are constantly receiving inquiries from those who feel that if they take a drink or two and drive, the trooper can torce them to take a breathalyzer test or they it known that nothing could be further from the truth. Troopers will not go around indiscriminately requiring drivers to take

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Initiative 242

State Patrol Chief Will Bach-

ofner wonders how many people

Here, in a nut shell, is how

actually know how Initiative

242 works--the new drinking

the new law works. If a troop-How much alcohol must be er sees a person driving in an drunk for a person to show a erratic manner; for example, weaving all over the roadway, the trooper will stop the driver. If the driver appears to be intoxicated, cannot pass a few simple physical tests, and has the odor of intoxicants on his breath, he will be arrested and taken to jail. At this point, and not before, the driver will be asked to take a breath test. If he refuses to take the test his drivers license will be revoked for a period of six months by the Department of Motor Ve-

hicles. Chief Bachofner points out that occasionally a driver will appear to be highly intoxicated, but in reality is only ill for one cause or another. This is one Kepair

or Replace!

WHICH IS BEST? To the average home owner, this is a major and vexing problem encountered in both new and older homes. It occurs in every area, from roof to basement, and no one has yet offered the home-owner satisfactory, all inclusive solution. According to American-Standard, only a professional, licensed plumbing contractor can provide answers as to plumbing modernization or repair. His work is directly involved not only with the individual family's health, but the community health as well. He follows the dictate of established plumbing codes under which his license has been issued and continually strives to safeguard his customers.

of the definite advantages of the breathalyzer machine. If the driver appears to be intoxicated but the machine registers no alcohol in the blood it will mean to the trooper that the driver is either ill or possibly under the influence of drugs. There are several physical symptoms of illness that are similar to the effects of drinking too much alcohol-diabetes is one of them. There have been cases in the past when a driver was presumed to be highly intoxicated but the breathalyzer machine showed no alcohol in the blood. Upon further examination by a doctor the trouble was diagnosed as

reading to at least . 10 per cent alcohol in the blood of an average man? Chief Bachofner offers this rule of thumb to go by. The average 150 pound person can burn up the alcohol in one mixed drink or one average sized bottle of beer every hour. Any drinks over this amount will result in a blood alcohol concentration of about .02 per cent for each drink or bottle of beer. For example, if a 150 pound person were to take six such drinks in an hour, his blood alcohol would be .10--enough to be considered intoxicated. If the driver weighs more or less than 150 pounds. the amount of liquor that he consumes will be in direct proportion to his body weight.

According to Chief Bachofner, "If you d'ink in moderation you will not be effected by this new law. Also remember that no driver will be requested to take the breath test until after he has already been arrested for driving while intoxicated and taken to mail. The test is designed to either confirm or disprove the officers contention that the driver was intoxicated.'

"The drinking driver," according to Chief Bachofner, "has become a major problem in the State of Washington as well as throughout the entire country. It is hoped that this new law will help the people of the State in reducing the tragic toll of deaths on our highways," Chief Bachofner

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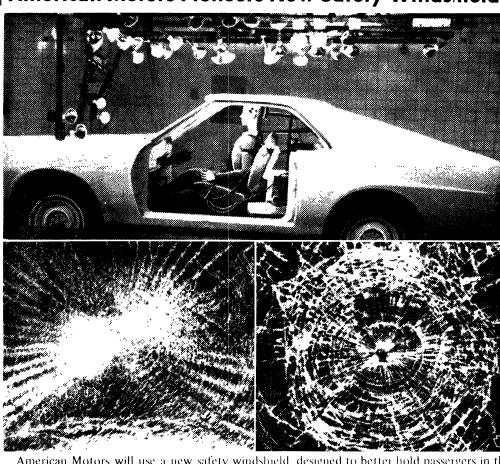
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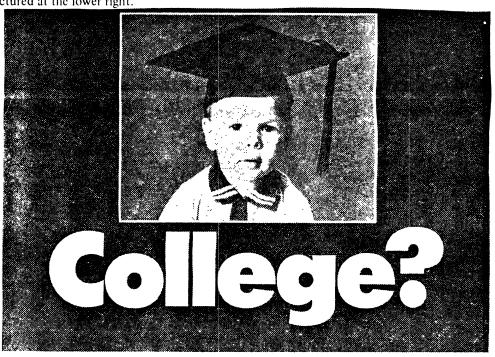
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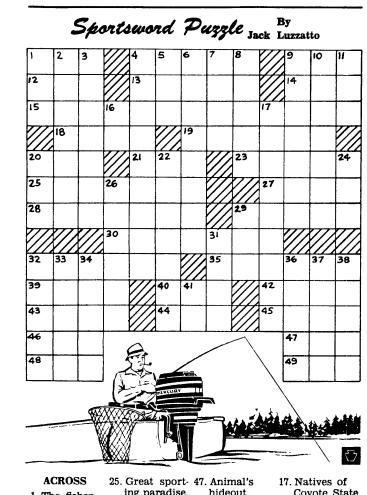
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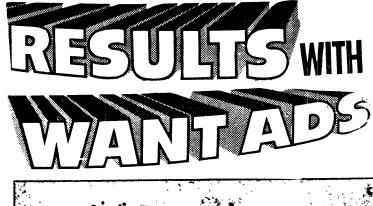
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Obituaries

MRS. CAROLINE N. HULL

Graveside funeral services were held Friday at the Forks Cemetery for Mrs. Caroline N. Sequim Thursday

Rev. William Hawk of the Forks Congregational Church officiated. McDonald Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Hull was born in Salina, Kan., in 1879. She moved to Lewis County and attended schools in Chehalis and the Un- Lord. University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

She married Jerome Hull in Chehalis in 1910. He died in in Centralia and Seattle before day. At V. F. W. Hall., A She and her husband lived there gin at 11 a.m. until 1950 when Mr. Hull retired from Pacific Telephone Co., moving to Forks. Mr. chased the local telephone Hull today as Peninsula Telephone Company.

Mrs. Hull was a member of the Forks Congregational Church and PEO, Los Angeles,

Surviving Mrs. Hull are two sons, M. R. Hull of Sequim, Jerome Hull of California and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memo-Hull 89, of Sequim who died in rial contributions may be made to the Boy Scouts or Forks Congregational Church.

"The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our

This verse from Romans is the Golden Text of the Bible Lesson-Sermon titled "Life" that will be read in all Christ-1953. Mrs. Hull taught school ian Science churches this Sunmoving to Los Angeles in 1924. Street S. E., services will be-Among related passages to

be read from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Hull and his son, Maurice pur- Health with Key to the Scriptures by the denomination's company operated by Maurice Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, is the following: "Life is eternal. We should find this out, and Mrs. Hull lived in Forks un- begin the demonstration theretil moving to Sequim one year of. Life and goodness are immortal. Let us then shape our views of existence into loveliness, freshness, and continuity, rather than into age and

VFW News

Flectcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary had a well attended meeting on January 6th---despite the weather.

of---reports of committees were heard. Members helped Post #9106 pack Christmas Boxes for the Needy on Saturday even- for roll cal. It will be inter- jects. ing Dec. 21th. Gifts were taken to the patients in our local Hospital on Christmas Eve. Cookies were made for the Forks Library Tea. Christmas seals for the National Home have been purchased by the

Regular business was disposed

A Thank You note has been received from one of the boys in VietNam that received one of the Christmas boxes sent by the local Auxiliary.

at the home of Leta Klahn on January 28th, to start work on projects for the new year. A card party is planned for

The Mid-Winter Conference will convene in Hoquiam--Jan-

Saturaay--at the Masonic Tem-

Bogachiel Garden Chib News...

THE BOGACHIEL GARDEN uary 16th. Mesdames Henry Halverson and Walter Fuhr nam

are the co-hostesses. bird house or feeder to be shown result in some interesting proesting to see how adept the lad- Mrs. Warren Paul will con-

Auxiliary and members.

The Sewing Club will meet

the near future (weatherper-

uary 18th and 19th. Ruth Bogacz---Past National President will be the National Representative. Registration will begin on Friday Jan. 17th--at the Post Home---7th Street. Opening session will be 9:00 A.M.

nails. Their efforts will be CLUB will meet at the home of judged by fellow members and Mrs. O ville Ninke today, $J_{a^{\rm th}}$ prizes awarded for the structures judged best---for the birds. Your efforts need not be elaborate, but do bring something. Members are to construct a Time and imagination should

ies are with saw, hammer, and duct the morning workshop cover in corsage and bow making.

Joint installation of officers of Forks Prairie and Quillayute Valley Granges was held Thursday evening, Jan. 9, in the Sportsmen's Clubhouse. State Grange Deputy Earl Livingston was installing officer, and was assisted by the installing team of Dalmain Jacobs, Pauline Livingston, Leota Thompson, Ethel Cayanus and Evelyn Doerge. Betty Munson of Forks

Prairie Grange 3 obstituted for Betty Schumacher, the regular musician of the installing team.

ple---8th and K St. A Parade of Dues will also be held Saturday--following the report of Membership standings.

The next meeting of Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary will be January 20th in the VFW

Officers installed were for Forks Prairie: Frank Buonpane, Master; Edit'i Woody, Lecturer; Ethel Whitehead, Treasurer; Arthur Munson, Assistant Steward; Shirley Sharpes, Lady Assistant Steward; Sybil Merritt, Flora, and Walter Fuhrman, 3 year executive committeman.

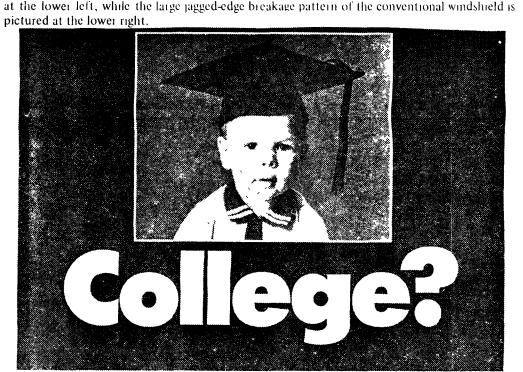
Quillayute officers installed were: Joe McReynolds, Master: Virgil Ballard, Overseer; Ivan Burr, Assistant Steward; Marvel Ballard, Treasurer; Joanne McReynolds, Lady Assistant Steward, and Maryanne Mansfield, Home Ec. Chairman.

The Forks Prairie Grange held a short business meeting at which the charter was draped for Vera Witherow, who died Dec. 14. It was voted not to hold a second meeting this month.

At the close of the meeting pot-luck supper was served.



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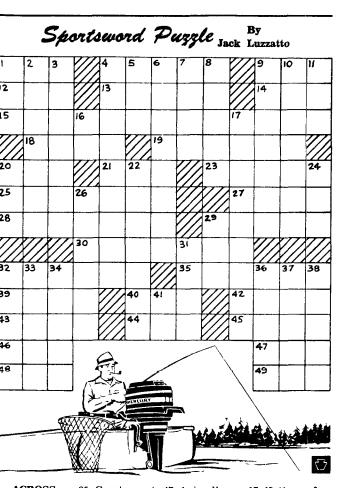
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Obituaries

MRS. CAROLINE N. HULL Graveside funeral services were held Friday at the Forks Cemetery for Mrs. Caroline N. The family suggests memo-Hull 89, of Sequim who died in rial contributions may be made Sequim Thursday. Rev. William Hawk of the

Forks Congregational Church

officiated. McDonald Funeral Home was in charge of arrange-Home was in charge of arrange-Mrs. Hull was born in Salına, Kan., in 1879. She moved to "The gift of God is eternal Lewis County and attended life through Jesus Christ our schools in Chehalis and the Un- Lord."

un Centralia and Seattle before day. At V. F. W. Hall., A She and her husband lived there gin at 11 a.m. tired from Pacific Telephone be read from the Christian Co., moving to Forks. Mr. Science textbook, Science and chased the local telephone

the Forks Congregational Church and PFO. Los Angeles, rather than into age and

Surviving Mirs. Hull are two

University of Puget Sound in This verse from Romans is the Golden Text of the Bible She married Jerome Hull in Lesson-Sermon titled "Life" Chehalis in 1910 He died in that will be read in all Christ-1953 Mrs. Hull taught school ian Science churches this Sunmoving o los Angeles in 1924 Street S. E., services will be- the local Auxiliary. until 1950 when \r. Hull re- Among related passages to

Hull and his son, Maurice pur- Health with Key to the Scriptures by the denomination's company operated by Maurice Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, is Hull today as Peninsula Tel- the following: "Life is eternal. Mrs. Hull lived in Forks un- begin the demonstration there- uary 18th and 19th. Ruth Botil moving to Sequim one year of. Life and goodness are im- gacz---Past National President Mrs. Hull was a member of views of existence into loveli- ative. Registration will begin

sons, M. R. Hull of Sequim, Jerome Hull of California and five grandchildren. to the Boy Scouts or Forks Congregational Church.

for the Needy on Saturday even- for roll cal. It will be inter- jects.

We should find this out, and will convene in Hoquiam--Jan-

VFW News

Flectcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary had a well attended meeting on January 6th---despite the weather. Regular business was disposed Hallerson and Walter Fuhr na. Your efforts need not be elabof---reports of committees were are the co-hostesses. heard. Members helped Post Members are to construct a Time and imagination should

en to the patients in our local ues are with saw, hammer, and duct the morning workshop cov-Hospital on Christmas Eve. Cookies were made for the Forks Library Tea. Christmas seals for the National Home have been purchased by the Auxiliary and members. A Thank You note has been received from one of the boys in VietNam that received one

of the Christmas boxes sent by The Sewing Club will meet at the home of Leta Klahn on January 28th, to start work on projects for the new year. A card party is planned for the near future (weatherper-The Mid-Winter Conference

mortal. Let us then shape our will be the National Representness, freshness, and continuity, on Friday Jan. 17th--at the Post Home---7th Street. Open- er-Wittenborn Auxiliary will ing session will be 9:00 A.M. be January 20th in the VFW

Bogachiel Garden Chib News...

THE BOGACHIEL GARDEN nails. Their efforts will be uary 16th. Mesdames Henry judged best---for the birds.

CLUB will meet at the home of Judged by fellow members and Mr. O ville Ninke today, Jan. prizes awarded for the structures orate, but do bring something. #9106 pack Christmas Boxes bird house or feeder to be shown result in some interesting pro-

ing Dec. 21th. Gifts were tak- esting to see how adept the lad- Mrs. Warren Paul will coner in corsage and bow making.

Grange News

Valley Granges was held Thursday evening, Jan. 9, in the Sportsmen's Clubhouse. State Grange Deputy Earl Livingston was installing officer, and was assisted by the installing team of Dalmain Jacobs, Pauline

Ethel Cayanus and Evelyn Doerge. Betty Munson of Forks Prairie Grang : bstituted for Betty Schumacher, the regular musician of the installing team,

ade of Dues will also be held Saturday--following the report of Membership standings. The next meeting of Fletch-

Officers installed were for of Forks Prairie and Quillayute Forks Prairie: Frank Buonpane, Master; Edit'i Woody, Lecturer; Ethel Whitehead, Treasurer; ard; Shirley Sharpes, Lady Assistant Steward; Sybil Merritt Flora, and Walter Fuhrman, 3 year executive committeman. were: Joe McReynolds, Master; Virgil Ballard, Overseer; Ivan Burr, Assistant Steward; Marvel

Ballard, Treasurer; Joanne McReynolds, Lady Assistant Steward, and Maryanne Mansfield, Home Ec. Chairman. The Forks Prairie Grange held a short business meeting at which the charter was draped for Vera Witherow, who died Dec. 14. It was voted not to hold a sec-

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To Sell 48 MBF Timber

offer more than 48 million board feet of timer for sale in February, valued at some \$1.7 million. The Board of Natural Resources approved the sale on Tuesday, January 7th, at its monthly meeting.

State Land Commissioner Bert L. Cole reported the timber being offered, appraised at

valuable parcel is the Hilltop Sale located in Pierce County, 4 miles northeast of Ashford. The state will offer 10.4 million board feet of timber appraised at \$372,447. This sale also contains the greatest volume of timber.

The February sales will be held in Clallam, Cowlitz, Klickitat, Lewis, Pierce, Skagit, Snohomish, Thurston, Grays Harbor and Yakima co-

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the most for the family food dollar especially since the cost of living increased 7.2 less of how good a manager the family provider is or how carefully the food dollar is spent, much can be lost if the food storage is not managed properly. In other words avoid buying or canning more than you can safely store.

During the recent cold snap, numerous calls came to the County Extension office regarding safety of canned food which had been frozen. Freezing does not spoil canned food, but it may break the seal of jars and thus cause damage. Home canned and all canned foods should be checked regularly when the weather is very cold. This way trouble can be spotted and food can be used immediately that otherwise might spoil. Both home and commercially canned food should be stored where the temperature is fairly constant and moderate, neither too hot nor too cold, (Forty degrees is recommended for storing canned fruits and

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EKISTICS—the science of human settlements-derived from an old Greek word to describe the problems of the interrelationship of man with his environment. Ekistics encompasses the analysis and evaluation of human setlements and the influence upon them of economic, social, political, administrative, technical, and artistic and cultural factors. One of the largest projects underway today by the Doxiadis group is a regional study starting from the urban Detroit Area and extending to embrace the Great Lakes Megalopolis, fom Milwaukee through Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, and Cleveland to Pittsburgh. By the year 2000, Dr. Doxiadis believes this area will be a greater population cluster than the Eastern

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Megalopolis running from Bos-

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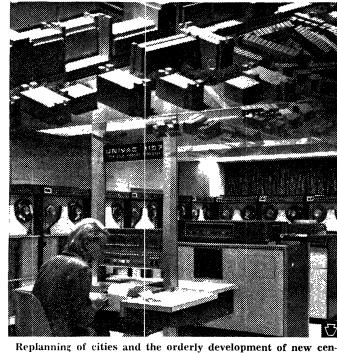
Fair Board

The Clallam County Fair Association met Saturday, Jan 4, 1969 at the Courthouse, and in addition to planning for the Fiftieth Annual Fair to be held August 22, 23, and 24, 1969 the following business was conducted.

Election of Officers for 1969: President of the Board. Dr. Robert Howbray; Vice President, Mr. Allen Busenbark: Secretary, Mrs. Robert A. Nelson; Treasurer, Mr. Jack

The Board is presently meeting in Port Angeles, the first Saturday of each month and the Annual Public Meeting date was set for January 28th, 7:50 P.M. in the Court Room of the Clallam County Courthouse. People interested in the Fair are invited to attend at which time the Annual report will be given and suggestions to improve the Fair are

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A check is being sent to he Forks Memorial Library in memory of Mrs. Caroline Hull who was a charter member of the

The president. Mrs. Paul Lingvall suggested that members begin working on bandar items for the gift table which we will have at the annual Hospital Breakfast in May.

It was suggested that a volunteer member visit the hospital one- a week to better qualify oarselves to help the lispital in any way possible. Mrs. Ei 10 Joutsen is in o' arge of the volunteers for January. Election of officers is held in

February so a nominating committee was appointed. They are Mrs. Al Ryberg, Mrs. Eino Joutsen and Mrs. Willard Perry. It was agreed to change the

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February meeting date to Thursday, the 13th, because of the Valentines Day Luncheon on Friday. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Oscar Peter-

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Cool. Slice each loaf horizontally into thirds. Blend crean cheese, sugar, orange peel and juice. Spread cut sides of ture. Fill layers with ham, cheese slices and lettuce. Makes 6 sandwiches.

LEMONADE TEA 6 teabags 1 quart boiling water l can (6 ounces) frozen 2 quarts cold water

1/4 cup sugar

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The Ed J. Olberg home east of Bear Creek burned early Thursday norning. Firemen from the Beaver Volunteer Fire Department arrived at the scene in time to prevent a guest cabin near the house from burning. Everything was lost in the tire. The Community Council Disaster Committee and UGN will aid the Olberg's.

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