The Washington Huskies home basketball winning streak faces a stern test this weekend when they play host to the USC Trojans Saturday and UCLA Bruins Monday.

The Huskies have won 17 of 21 games at home over the past two seasons, with two of the four losses being to USC and UCLA. They have yet to lose on the tartan surface this year, winning their first eight encounters.

The last victory over Troy at home came in 1964, while the Huskies last victory over the Bruins in Hec Edmundson Pavilion was in 1963.

No. 1 ranked UCLA will bring to Seattle probably the greatest collegiate basketball team of all time--and a full house is expected in Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

Coach John Wooden has indicated that he will go with 6-6 1/2 Curtis Rowe and 6-5 Lynn Shackleford at the forwards, 6-3 1/2 Ken Heitz and 6-2 1/2 John Vallely at the guards and 7-1 1/2 Lew Alcindor at center.

The Bruin bench also could make a formidable lineup. Center Steve Patterson (6-8), guard Bill Sweek (6-3) and forward Sidney Wicks (6-8) could break into almost any starting lineup in the country. A second place finisher in

the conference a year ago, Bob Boyd's USC Trojans will come to town fighting for that berth again. Troy lost 6-6 Bill Hewitt to the Los Angeles Lakers

after graduation last season, but another forward, 6-5 Ernie Powell, has done a good job replacing him, currently reigning as the Trojan's leading scorer.

He'll be joined by 6-4 Don Crenshaw at the other forward, 7-1 Ron Taylor at center, and 6-1 Steve Jennings and 6-1 Mack Calvin at guards.

The Huskies' Tex Winter will choose from 6-0 Dave West, 5-9 Rafael Stone and 6-0 Dave Willenborg at the guards, and will go with 6-4 Pat Woolcock and 6-5 1/2 George Irvine at forwards, along with 6-9 Jay Bond at

Junior High Drops Games

Forks junior high basketball teams dropped three games Saturday in Port Townsend. The 9th grade lost a 58-31 contest after trailing 23-18 at

Archer 0, Dahlgren 6, Maxwell 6, Schumack 5, Warner 2, Peterson 4, Pruefert 2, Parish,

PORT TOWNSEND 58 Brown 15, Gunstone 4, Sutherland 4, Harper 8, Fountain 8, Parker 2. Glessing 4, Wimbly

Forks dominated the battle of

the boards and rolled to an easy 68-47 victory over the North 'Mason Bulldogs at Belfair Fri-

The Spartans started slow and began to build momentum in the second period. Jerry Price

Both teams shot 42 per cent Price had 23.

Coach Roy Mohondro used his reserves throughout the second half when it was evident the Bulldogs could not stay with the Spartans. Ten Spartans hit the scoring col-

8, Joy 2, Judy 2, Norton1. The 8th grade lost 37-32. Jeif Wittenborn paced Forks with 11 and George Schurnack

Wittenborn 11, Soderlind 8, Schumack 8, Nash 5, Murray 2 Jamie, Palmer, Handerson, Brager, Morgan, Silcox, Hutt Thomas, Petrovich.

Adams 8, Raymond 1, Fields 17, Sandvig 4, Thomas, Sands, Halbrook 4, Hansen, Haynes 3.

Spartans Shell Bulldogs 68-47

hit for 13 of his game high 22

in the second period. from the floor, but the Spartan board control told the difference. Rich Liles pulled down 13 rebounds and Jerry

PORT TOWNSEND 37

D. Perry 8, Baker 8, Liles 10, Spoelstra 4, J. Price 22, Rosmond 4, Seigle 4, S. Perry 2. Gale, M. Price 3, Keeley

NORTH MASON (47) Allen 12, Landram 17, Kortman 4, Arles 5, Hankinson 8, Kowolezyk 1, Martin, Stolz.



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Short Comings

Looked like the invasion of Port Angeles by West Enders at Monday nights Peninsula College vs. University of Washington Pups game.

The Pups were an impressive team and Peninsula didn't put up much of a match.

Mondays heavy rainfall created some water problems late in the evening as water overflowed along Bogachiel Way depositing silt across lawns and threatened driveway bridges. By midnight water was flowing across Russell Road.

The area near 6th Street and Mansfield Road was under water. Bill Chaney lives in this area and he would have had wet feet if he tried to leave his trailer.

By Tuesday morning the water level had subsided considerably.

Basketball fans packed the Spartan gymnasium for the clash Saturday with the Port Townsend Redskins. The fans were getting into the ticket line 45 minutes before the junior varsity game started. School officials were forced to turn fans away before the first game had finished.

Excitement hasn't run this high since the 1960 tournament team.

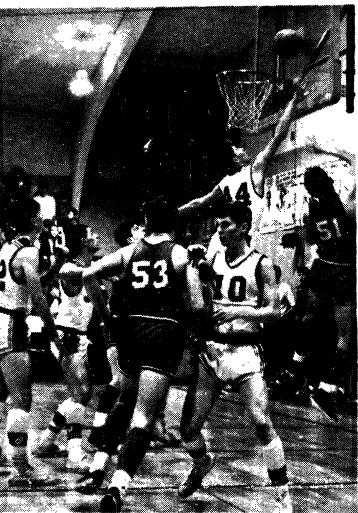
City streets, highways and county roads show the results of weather conditions of the past six weeks. You may have another chuckhole to dodge.

Rare occassion when Forks people express joy over a little rainfall when this area receives over 10 feet of liquid sunshine annually.

Just goes to show, a little snow can go a long way, but when it shuts down logging operations for any length of time, the faster it goes the better.

A sign observed in Port Angeles during the recent

Forks Spartans Dump Redskins 72—45



A STRONG DEFENSE

Jerry Price (44) went high to deflect a Townsend shot earlly in the fourth period of play Saturday night in the Spartan gyym. Dennis Perry keeps close check on his man as Larry Baker, Bob Seigle and Rich Liles await any possible rebounding. The Reedskins threw their tomahawks into the fire and surrendered midway in the fourth period as the fighting Spartans ran up a 72 to 45 victory. By Lonnie Archibald

Large Timber Sales Coming 37 MBF Locally

The state will offer more than 81 million board feet of timber for sale in March, valued at some \$2.9 million. The Board of Natural Resources approved the sale on Tuesday, Feb- Skamania, and Wahkiakum ruary 4th, at its monthly meet-

State Land Commissioner Bert L. Cole reported the timber is located in 12 counties with 23 parcels of timber being offered, appraised at \$2,964,440.00.

The sale containing the most valuable parcel is the Little Cow Creek sale located in Cowlitz County, 32 miles east of Castle Rock. The state will offer 10.3 million board feet of timber appraised at \$612,150. The sale containing the largest volume is the Owl Mountain sale located in Jefferson County, 35 miles southeast of Forks, with 17.8 million board feet of timber appraised at \$409, 755.00.

The March sales will be held in Asotin, Clallam, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Ikanogan, Pacific, Skagit,

CLALLAM COUNTY East Fork Shafter Creek Sale-9.7 million BF, appraised at \$234, 345, located about 78 miles west of Port Angeles, to be sold Ma

25 at Forks District office; Dickey K Sale-4.2 million BF, appraised at \$149,060, located about 15 miles northwest of Forks, to be sold March 25 at Forks District office; JEFFERSON COUNTY

Owl Mountain Sale-17.8 million BF, appraised at \$409, 755, located 35 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold March 25 at Forks District office;

Alder Ridge Sale-4.7 million BF, appraised at \$153,890, located about 15 miles southeast of Forks, to be sold March

Take League Lead

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1969 NUMBER 36 10 CENTS

The Forks Spartans took a big step towards the Olympic League's A title with a 72-45 victory over the Port Town-

send Redskins Saturday. Forks is 6-1 in league play and 14-1 for the season and Port Townsend is tied for second with Sequim at 5-2. Sequim and Port Townsend meet Friday and the Spartans travel to Sequim Tuesday, February 18.

It was a sweet victory for the Spartans, the only blemish on the record was an early season 63-51 loss to the Redskins. The victory Saturday marks the first victory over Port Townsend since the 1960 season.

The crowd came early to get seats for this important clash and people were turned away by 6:45 as the rafters began to rise from the excitement of the packed

Port Townsend took command in the early going and held a 17-15 quarter advantage with the Spartans cold

SPECIAL NOTICES

The West End Republican Club will meet Monday, February 17th, 8:00 p.m. at Fred Rosmond's residence.

at the free throw line. The Spartan rebounding strength enabled Forks to move out front by halftime 31-29 and maintain control the rest of the game. Larry Baker hit consistantly from the outside and Jerry Price and Rich Liles hit from the inside to pace the Spar-

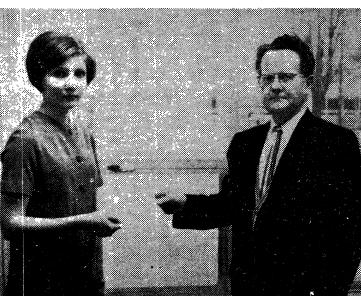
tan scoring attack. The Spartans held a 42-37 advantage going into the fourth quarter. The 5 point lead was steadily lengthened with Jerry Price and Rich Liles controlling the boards and getting the ball ahead on the fast break the Spartans rolled up 30 points in the final period while holding

Townsend to 8. Larry Baker led all scorers with 24 and Jerry Price hit for 18. Rich Liles added 11. Terry Wilde led Townsend with 13.

PORT TOWNSEND (45) Prill 8, Gastfield 10, Smith 0, Minish 4, Wilde 13, Peterson, Rondeau 2, Sandvig 8, Gruver, Thompson, Aumock.

> J. Price 18, Spoelstra 6, Liles 11, M. Price 1, Baker 24, Seigle 6, S. Perry, D.

Jean Everett Finalist



Jean Everett receives certificate from Principal James Traver announcing her advancement to Finalist in the Merit Scholarship competition.

Jean Everett, Forks High School senior, has advanced to Finalist standing in the 1968-69 Merit Program, an honor percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the

tion received by Principal James Traver.

Jean is one of 15,000 Finalists in the Merit Scholarship shared with only one-half of one competition for 2,800 winners in the United States. Jean is the daughter of Mr.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Editor, Who are they that are manipulating our Monies? I have been reading in a paper printed in Washington D. C. (Liberty Lobby) that in the year 1895 there were 189,000 people on the Federal payrolls; this Ratio to the Population would be 1 out of every 370 people. In 1968 I read there are 2, 615, 000 people on Federal payrolls and the Ratio now is 1 out of every 69 persons in the United States. Is this called Automation?

"Our first income tax was imposed during the Civil War emergency; then, in 1893, Congress enacted a uniform levy of 2% on all income exceeding \$4,000.00. When the Supreme Court declared this unconstitutional, agitation began for the 16th Amendment which was finally approved February 3, 1913. Woodrow Wilson had just been elected President, the Democrats were in power, and World War I threatened. The first substantial revenue under the new law was collected in 1916".

At the time of the Amendment in 1913 there were 358, 000 income tax returns filled out for a total of \$28,000, 000.00. This would average a little over \$78.00 per return. Now in year just past, 1968, we read there were near 55, 000,000 taxable returns and the total number of dollars collected were \$73, 200, 000, 000.00. This would be an average of \$1,331,00, from one out of every 3.7 persons making their return in the U.S.

Facts also show that in year of 1840 the total National Debt was only \$3,573,000.00 which amounted to .21 ¢ per person in our country. The annual interest rate at that time was \$174,588.00. The 1969 estimated National Debt will be near \$350,000,000,000.00 and the per capita of \$1,750. 00. The staggering interest rate of \$14,050,000,000.00. Who has so much money to loan the Unitied States? Who Are They?

Could this be the Export-Import Bank? We do know they Budget and Appropraitions. borrowed \$13.5 billion from our Federal Government at the interest rate of 2.4%, that in turn is loaned to our foreign "friends" to buy our products and pay back in worthless currencies. Or could this be our World Bank of which Mr. McNamara is its leader? I understand some of the main stockholders are such people as the Rockefellers, Carnegies, Fords etc.

Now, to frost this huge cake we have a Governor that is suggesting we should have a State Income Tax. In the February 10, 1969 issue of

U.S. News & World Report we can read that State and Local taxes have doubled in the past ten years (1957-1967). Some of the reasons are such expenditures as Housing and Urban renewal - up 200 %; welfare - up 134 %; interest on debts up 172 %; Education -up 171 % etc. Aren't some of these budgets a little fat and include unecessary "frills"? Do the politicians really think they are doing so much for us by spending us into bank-

In the State of Washington we now have Amusement Tax, Cigarette Tax, Convegance Tax, Corporation Tax, Death & Gift Tax, Diesel Tax Gasoline Tax, Highway Use Tax, License Tax, Liquor Tax, Per Capita Tax, Real Estate Tax, Personal Tax, Sales Tax (highest in Nation) and many more. Do we now need a State Income Tax to round out this oversized ballon that we are now trying to pack? Remember, each of the above Taxes need a complete com-

The ohrases and words used nowadays from the Federal level down thru the local level such as "Gross National Product" - "Balance of Payments" -"Wage Spirals"-"Foreign Policy"-"Changing World"-"Generation Gan"-"Progress" all seem to me to be leading us towards another word that will soon be a household one

pliment of people to do the

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Tax Booklet **Available**

is now available at most Inthroughout Washington, according to Neal S. Warren, District Director of Internal

The tooklet, also known as Publication 17, covers in situation, or for those faced with a new tax problem.

Examples of taxable and non-taxable income and of allowable and non-allow-A detailed index helps pinpoint answers to tax problems. A special feature in the in tax return, Form 1040, keyed to pages in the booklet where explanations can be found for the entries on

The booklet may also be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents. U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at 60 cents a copy.



"The best substitute for conscience on the golf course is a caddy that knows addi-

Legislative Corner

State Rep. Paul H. Conner, D. 24th District, has been appointed chairman of the Subcommittee on the Department of Motor Vehicles of the Transportation Committee.

Conner was also named to the committees on Federal Programs-Scenic Highways-Law Studies; Toll Bridges-Ferries-Feeder Bridges-Cross Sound Transportation; Department of Highways Administration-Highway Commission; County, City Administration-Urban Arterial Program and

He is also the ranking minority member of State Institutions and Youth Control Committee and serves on the Education and Libraries Com-

Senator Gordon Sandison (D-Port Angeles) today sponsored a bill regulating the sale of authentic and mi-

tation Indian arts and crafts. "Its numose is to protect the public under the police powers of the state from false representation in the sale of au-

thentic and imitation Indian

are imitation."

Violations of the act would be nunished by a fine of not less than two hundred and fifty dollars, nor more than one thousand dollars, or a prison sentence of from 90 days to one year, or both.

Senator Gordon Sandison (D-Port Angeles) today introduced a the commercial fishery in the measure urging Oregon to declare Columbia River for this species steelhead a game fish.

notes. "It should rightly be return to the rapidly growing

Seattle, Washington--"Your Federal Income Tax, " a 160 page booklet on Federal taxes, written in layman's language, ternal Revenus Service offices

detail the Federal income tax

able deductions are included. booklet is the sample, filled-

arts and crafts, "Senator Sandison said. "Authentic articles would have to be separated from imitation ones when displayed by merchants, and labels and display cards would have to indicate which

The legislation, Senate Joint Memorial No. 4, urges the Ore- It added: gon Legislature and Governor action to establish the steelhead becoming increasingly difficult,

"The seelhead trout is a high- Oregon and Washington to agree ly prized game fish to the anglers on harvest regulations." of the Northwest," the memorial The memorial then urged the managed to provide a maximum and Senate to establish the steel-

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Students Speak Out

The Forum publisher here the opinions of two Forks High School students speaking out on the generation gap between adults and teenagers. The articles appeared in the local high school paper "Spartan Gazette" and are reprinted in the

The Generation Gap has a name not so unusual, but one that explains the situation prevailing today. The problem young people are faced with in association with their music is a gap, or an area of different opinions between youth

It may be true that some artists are ahead of their time in composing their music. Slowly but surely the American youth is catching up and is appreciating these modern works, which are often frowned upon by adults. Here again is the indication that the American adult isn't progressing with the youth.

One adverse feature of Pop music is the presence and influence of drugs. It is obvious that many songs are written about, and under the influence of drugs; also many encourage drugs. This is one of the few harmful aspects of Pop music as

Today's youth is part of the most colorful and exciting generation that appeared since the beginning of mankind. He appreciates music and has built it into his every day life. He seldom worries himself with problems of the world, and is breeding a new kind of people.

by Tom Perkins

the U.S. Department of Trans-

plans to study free auto repair

and free public transportation

service for poor people forced

to drive aging, unsafe cars to

hold a job. The Department

pointed out that many unsafe

and aging cars are owned by

low income wage earners. It

proposes to offset this situation

by giving the poor wage earner

a choice between private and

public transportation in getting

to work ... Considering the

from the so-called 'poor,'

free auto repair is a cheap

for the poor presently are

gesture on the part of Uncle

Sam. A free Cadillac is more

in line with what 'spokesmen'

clamor being heard these days

portation has announced it

When adults condemn the new teen music they are closing their minds to their own pasts. When they were yound and in their formative years, they had their style of dress, their fads, and their music. Why be so vehement about ours? So many don't even think of the pop music era.

The processing of the materials for records provide quite a few jobs. Not to mention advertising, sale promotion, and the like. Where would they be able to find such an abundant

Over 75 per cent of all records bought in the United States are bought by teenagers. All this revenue goes someplace. A lot goes back into the industry. There is also a

large percentage sent to run the government. If all other arguments fail, think of it this way: What parent would rather have their son or daughter on the street in possible trouble, than at a dance?

"I'm not saying they would be into some sort of trouble, but this leaves open quite an avenue for consideration."

> by Darlene Peterson ANDERSON, S.C., FREE PRESS: "In a lengthy report,

Noting that the steelhead is a' game fish in Washington and Idaho, but a commercial fish in Oregon, the measure states that is incidental and secondary to the commercial salmon catch.

"Management of the joint Tom McCall to take appropriate fishery on the Columbia River is trout as a game fish in Oregon's as evidenced by recent failures of the management agencies of

Oregon House of Representatives head as a game fish in waters under that state's jurisdiction.

Sunset by FRED JARVIS Highlites

Sure a quiet Sunday morning. Got up real early, (9:30), made some coffee. (instant) and with Mother sleeping in, had the morning papers all to myself.

Watched the game with Port Townsend on TV this afternoon. Boy, aren't those kids something! I can see why George Olson gets so hoarse at every ball game. What a set of lungs he's got!

This weeks' pat on the back goes to Clara Maher for the wonderful job she's doing as secretary of the Women's City Association. It takes lots of time and patience for her work and how she does it, I don't know, especially around tournament time. Bowling for the Forks State Bank team on Thursday nite and on the Late Fri. Mixed with Darrell, Elzada and I, she really enjoys herself.

Again, well done, Clara. Kay Sundburg led all bowlers in the Tues. Afternoon League with 184-474.

Fred Jarvis rolled a 223-591 to pace the Sunset Leaguers. For the Weds. Powder Puffs, Frieda Soule had Hi 10 of 195 while Pat Mansfield had 539 for Hi 30.

Jim Rondeau again in the Boys Bantanis with 177-301. The Weds. Nite Hoot Owls Hi 10 was owned by Marcia Goos with 194 and Hi 30 went to Leta Rondeau and her 503.

Kathy Hamby banged out a big 233-556 in the Thursday Nite Women's. And in the West End League, Darrell Thomas got rid of his flu bug and tossed a nifty 241 while Duke Streeter ripped out a 222-567.

Vern Rondeau, as sub on Early Fir. Mixed, rolled his first league 600, a 602. He also had Hi 10 of 219. Paula Lyda led the women with 182-518.

Barb Kelso topped the Late Fri. gals with 190-448 and Pops Jarvis had a 201-560 for the men.

The team event of the Women's City Tournament is over, with Coast-to-Coast on top with a winning total of 2603. Dot Vedder, Jerry Beebe, Jean Streeter, and Elzada Jarvis make up the team. Jerry had a 223 and Mother tossed a nice

Pay and Save Foods was second with 2587. Clarks' Vagabond 2581, Lake Pleasant Grocery 2578 and Sunset Lanes

Leta Rondeau took all events, scratch and handicap with 1696-1777. Gladys Allen was second with 1545-1716. Third place scratch went to Yvonne Kettel, 1498, Pat Mansfield 1473 and Helen Thomas 1465. Third place Hdcp, Linda Gott 1686, June James 1658 and Pat Mansfield 1653.

Leta Rondeau's 227-575 was high for the team events, followed by Jerry's 223. Mother's 215-541 and Ruth Birdwell's

Ted Rasmussen and wife both had the Jackpot shots at Sat. Nite Monte Carlo, but missed. Billie Bryan won nine free games. Got lucky and won two games and total pins while Duke won the other in our little sidepot. John Nagel, Big Al Genson, "Hoss" Caulkins and "Hot Hand" Harry were the

Dean Helfrich had a 213 Hi 10 in the Sunday Nite Mixed and Willis Bryan a 531 Hi 30. For the women, Joanne Hjelmeseth had a 190 and Yvonne Kettel a 529.

Claude Clark went berserk Monday nite in the Forks Prairie League. Blasting out game of 247-226-208 he tossed the highest series rolled here this year by a Forks bowler, 681. Just remember how you did it Claude, next time our Travel League bowls. All kidding aside, it's really a pleasure watching someone bowl like that. Sure rooting for him to get his 700. Next time, maybe.

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Little League

Basketball

West End Little League basketball first round games were played Saturday. In game 1 the 66-52. Suns edged the Sonics 19-16.

In game 2 the Pistons edged the Lakers 19-18 on a field goal by Steve Burge with 32 seconds

In game 3 LaPush rushed to

an early 8-2 lead and held on to down the Celtics 22-14. Saturday's schedule: Sonics vs. Pistons 1 o'clock

Suns vs. LaPush 2 o'clock Lakers vs. Celtics 3 o'clock SUNS (19) J. Hilt 4, Liles 2, Dilley 6,

Golden 0, Gale 6, Schulze 0, Rasmussen 0. SONICS (16) Anderson 5, Beebe 2, Nash

2, M. Hilt 5, Richards 2, Bishop 0, Higby 0. PISTONS (19) Whitehead 2, Fraker 0,

Seeger 0, Leppell 1, Burge 14, Zepeda, Kennedy. LAKERS (18) Polin 0. Woody 2. S. Nash 0, Mast 2. Blair 14, Went-

worth, Lindeman. LAPUSH (22) T. Eastman 10, G. Sundberg 2, H. Eastman 10, M. Sundberg 0, D. George 0, J. Eastman, Black, R. East-

CELTICS (14) Russell 2, Rondeau 0), Johnson 6, Perry 6, Kreeider 0, Bechtold, Borde, Rasmuussen.

man, Woodruff.

Saturday Feb. 15th. Sonics vs Pistons Suns vs LaPush Lakers vs Celtics Saturday Feb. 22nd. Sonics vs LaPush Pistors vs Celtics

Suns vs Lakers Saturday March 1st. Sonics vs Celtics LaPush vs Lakers Pistons vs Suns Saturday March 8th.

Sonics vs Lakers Celtics vs Suns LaPush vs Pistons

Bruins Beat Quilcene 66-52

The Clallam Bay Bruins The Bruins hit 9 of 14 shots rolled from the opening perfrom the field in the first period and held a 25-point lead iod to take an 18-4 quarter early in the third quarter in lead and never looked back. downing the Quilcene Rangers Coach Harold Van Riper got a balanced attack from his Bruins as four of them hit

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double figures, Don Wilson 17, Ken Sternbeck 15, Brent Youlden 11 and Dan Wilson 10. Mel Harris was high scorer

for Quilcene and the game with 18. CLALLAM BAY (66) Don Wilson 17, Dan Wil-

son 10, Sternbeck 15, Youlden 11, Hanson 6, Tulloch 7 QUILCENE (52) Anderson 10, Harris 18, Rae 1, Corey 11, Warfield 10, Burnston 2.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST

PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT _ MORE THAN \$2,000.00 Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 24th day of February, 1969, 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

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way before. 3. We're doing all right without it. 4. We tried that once before. 5. It costs too much. 6. That's not our responsibility. 7. It just won't work." a penalty of 60 days in jail or a \$100 fine or both. He is acting in the interests of the average citizen, and almost certainly has the support of a

TOWANDA, PA., REVIEW: "At an average of 5 feet, 10 inches Americans are tied for the title of giants of the human race. Anthropologists predict undisputed claim within a few within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day beteeen the hours of ten o'clock

a.m. and four o'clock p.m. The State of Washington does not guarantee its published On or before February 24, cruises of the herein described

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The twenty fourth annual meeting of the Olympic Logging Conference is set for May 8 and 9 at the Hotel Empress in Victoria, according to an announcement made today by Earl Simonton, Conference chairman.

Simonton, who heads the Beaver Log Sorting Operation for the Peninsula Plywood Corporation, stated that this year's Conference promises to be significant and timely with the theme "The Future of Logging From Stump to Market" setting the scene.

State Timber Sales Total \$9.6 Million

OLYMPIA-Forty six- parcels of state-owned timber were sold on January 27th and 28th, bringing bids totaling more than \$9.6 million. The state sold

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131 million board feet of timber. Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands, reported that 46 of the 47 parcels of timber offered for sale were sold. The total bid was \$9,606,758.50.

The most valuable parcel of timber was the North Riverside Sale in Lewis County with 7.1 million board feet of timber appraised at \$364,475. It was sold to Pope and Talbot, Inc. of Kalama, Washington for \$754,540.00.

The sale containing the most volume was the Cedar Creek sale in Jefferson County which contained 9.4 million board feet and sold to the Peninsula Plywood Company of Port Angeles for \$677,835.00.

The January sales were

held in Chelan, Clark, Clallam, Cowlitz, Ferry, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Kitsap, Klickitat, Lewis, Mason, Okanogan, Pacific, Pend Oreille, Pierce, Skagit, Snohomish, Thurston, Wahkiakum, Whatcom and Yakima counties. CLALLAM COUNTY Bockman Creek Sale-M&R

Timber, Inc. Port Angeles, \$213,060 for 3.6 million BF; Bear Creek Ridge Sale-M&R Timber, Inc., Port Angeles, \$523,770 for 6.6 million BF;

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Cedar Creek Sale-Peninsula Plywood, Port Angeles, \$677, 835 for 9 million BF; N-1000 Pre-Log-Niel Mickelson, Amanda Park, \$14,150, for 870,000 BF; Boundary Hill Blowdown Sale-Peninsula Ply wood, Port Angeles, \$81,960

for 1.2 million BF; Winfield Ridge P. L. Sale-M&R Timber Inc., Port Angeles, \$35,340 for 1.3 million BF; Prairie Creek Blowdown Sale-Hallcum Logging, Elma, \$41,180 for 680,000 BF; Upper Steamboat Creek Sale-Elmore Boom Logging Company, Aberdeen, \$580,939 for 7.2 million BF; Upper Nolan Creek Sale-Peninsula Plywood, Port Angeles, \$657,105, for 7.9 million BF; H-1100 Sale-Allen Logging &Veneer, Forks, \$104,130, for

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keynote the Conference.

Simonton said. Maule is a

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In addition, Simonton continued, the Conference will address itself to the problems of Trucking and Transportation, with a panel discussion on Noise Problems; Weight vs. Scale and Fleet Modernization. Another panel will discuss Communication and still another will look at general problems, such as Air Pollution and

The Conference was formed in Port Angeles in 1945 by a small interested group who perceived the need to provide an atmosphere where representatives of all facets of the ndustry could gather and feel at ease to discuss problems common to the industry.

Road Building Costs.

The chairman further stated that the Conference has shown solid growth during each of its twenty-four years and that membership which now exceeds four hundred, represents an excellent cross-section of the timber industry, from tree farm ers to loggers to manufacturers of the finished product, including equipment suppliers and pertinent governmental agencies. Most of the membership is from Western Washington, but a good many delegates from Oregon, British Columbia and Alaska also attend.

The Olympic Logging Conference does not maintain a formal office, Simonton concluded, but welcomes correspondence through its Port Angeles Post Office Box 668.

Story Behind Bottle Found While Beachcombing

It all started on a secluded ocean beach when a beachcomber found a "sake" bottle with a note inside.

Phil Borde found the bottle containing the note on a beach north of Rialto on Saturday, January 4, 1969.

Borde was telling his science class about the bottle and note the following week. A student, Jerry Beebe, decided to investigate the note with



..... Bottle with note inside

This was to pose a problem because the note was written in Japanese. Jerry took the bottle to Jeh-Hsiang Hsu for translation help. Jeh-Hsiang Hsu is from Formosa and employed by the Department of Natural Resources. He came up with the name and address from the note contained in the bottle.

Jerry promptly, sent a letter on its way to Japan. It was addressed to Chuji Momose a resident of Matsumoto,

Japan. Mr. Momose replied with the information concerning the "sake" bottle and the note.

Momose threw the bottle into Tokyo Bay January 15, 1968, from a ferry while visiting the capital city of Japan. He stated that he was pleased to receive the letter from Jerry. He hopes the correspondence will continue.

Momose described his home city, scenery and general information about the country in two letters, one in English and the other in Japanese. Postcards showing the area in which he lives accompanied a sketched map showing the path the bottle traveled. Mr. Chuji Momose will

visit the United States in July for his first trip to this country. One "sake" bottle, an enthusiastic beachcomber and a curious junior high student add one more page to "It's a Small



4-H News

Our President Joyce Huling called our meeting to order, we said the American and 4-H flag salutes. The secretary read the minutes of our last meeting.

The three first year members demonstrated how to make and serve sandwiches. Then we ate the sandwiches with donuts and cool-aide we had for refreshments. Doreen Miller

Reporter

Niwauna Club **Loggers Back To Work** News...

The Niwauna Club met at the home of Mrs. Bill James, Monday February 10th with opened on a larger scale this 11 members and two visitors week as the warming trend present. Mrs. Pat Hammell continues to melt the heavy has a new baby girl. Congratsnow cover. ulations, Pat.

Mrs. Betty Otos and Mrs. Marge Howard assisting, served a very delicious lunch-

We are making a quilt to be given to the Forks Community Council Disaster Committee. Our new officers for 1969 are; Harriett Tr mble-President, Ingred Dahlgren-Vice President, Shirley Fox-Secretary, and Ida Eaton-Treasurer.

The president named her committees for the year, so it sounds as though we will be busy.

Each member answered :011 call by discussing, "Do you or do you not read carefully the directions on use and care of electrical appliances?"

A letter was read from Mrs. Carl McDaniels, of Port Angeles -- a long t me member of this club. She told as that Bill Kassner, husband of

Most logging operations were shutdown since the first week in January when the snows came. Over 1,800 workers were on the unemploy-

ment rolls during this period. The Forks area received over 30 inches of snow in January and logging sites received from 3 to 5 feet of

one of our members, has had surgery, and is home now doing nicely. We enjoy hearing from out of town

A discussion was held, led by Mrs. George Campbell on entering articles at the Clallam County Fair.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Trimble, Monday, March 10th. Kate Campbell

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As Weather Breaks Snow and winds caused considerable damage in the area. The barn on the Munson farm fell, the Legion Hall roof caved in under the rain soaked snow and a carport at the home of Joe Morrison folded under the wright of the snow. Other minor dam age occurred, but was not reported.

A combination of wind and rain soaked soil caused a tree to uproot and fall across a power line on Bogachiel Way Friday evening. Power was off for approximately an hour until repairs could be made. Shortly after power was restored, another problem occurred at a transformer near the hospital, causing further power outage in the area to the West.

Saturday evening approximately 3 inches of wet snow blanketed the ground creating hazzardous driving conditions once again.

Most of the snow in the lowland areas had left the ground by Tuesday.



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met Monday night February 3, by Mrs. Albert Nage. The 1969, celebrating Friendship Night, with Mrs. Howard Gagnon and Robert Cunningham, Worthy Matron and Patron presiding in the East. The hall and dining room were decorated in red and wh te, red hearts and white carnations

Distinguished guests introduced and welcomed were Robert Cunningham, Past Grand Patron and Mrs. Thomas Braithwaite, Deputy Instructor of Dist. #1, Grand Chanter of Washington O. E. S. Grand Chapter will be held in Spokane, Washington at the Coliseum on June 26, 27, and 28th

1969. The theme will be "Fath of Our Fathers". Con vention headquarters will be the Ridnath Hotel. The month of February has been designated Estarl month with emphasis Patron, stoke on Friend placed on religious training.

Sunshine report was given by is one who accepts you for Mrs. Albert Nagel and cards had what you are". Mrs. Braithbeen sent to Mr. & Mrs. Claude waite also spoke, saying she Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Quick, found the best part of her Mr. & Mrs. Doran Jackson and job as Instructor, was mak-Harry Sackett. Mrs. Donald ing friends. The meeting Lamb, new Mother Advisor of was closed with a noem by Rainbow for Girls, was elected Mrs. Gagnon, and refreshto serve on the Rainbow Board. ments were served by host-January birthdays were celebrated with Arthur Maxfield

Mount Olympus Chapter #253 winning the birthday cake baked Mason's announced the Dinner-Dance had been cancelled due to the damage to the Legion Building.

> Invitations were rece ved from Esther Chapter Port Angeles to attend the Worthy Grand Matron's official visit on February 12, 1969 at the Masonic Temple with a pot luck supper preceding the meeting. Key City Chapter #71, Port Townsend extend ed an invitation to visit on their Friendship night February 18, 1969. The Past Matrons and Patrons Club, of Mt. Olympus Chapter will have their regular meeting at 7:00 P.M. Thursday, February 6 1969 at the

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Bogardiel Garden DEAR JANE

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Gordon Marsh and Albert Maris This is the date for the anmual Valentine Silver Tea, with proceeds going to the benefit

of the Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Robert Nelson of Sequim, a member of the Arrangers Guild, will do Oriental Flower Arranging. Mrs. Nelson has been a guest of the club on other occasions and is sure to present an interesting program. Roll call will be answered with information on flower drying and uses and members are to bring a dried

Valentine Day Luncheon Women's Fellowship, Forks Congregational Church, February 14, 1969. Luncheon served - 11:30 to 1 P.M Music and other entertainment. For reservations call-374-5169 or 374-6791. Charge -- \$1.50

Why, when the roads are so bad, the public is told not to drive unless necessary to a few of the log trucks haul in this weather? Recently while coming back from Port Angeles a local truck was on our side of the road we had our family with its, as one of the children had been under a Doctors care n Port Angeles. I must say it was a very close call and if a few dollars mean more than people's lives it is very selfish on he as of the owners.

A Local Family

Dear Family:

At this time of year and under the present circumstances, it behooves all motor vehicle operators to drive with extreme caution. Normally bad toad conditions are no problem for a heavy truck and good professional operator as the truck has the weight needed for good traction and the professional operator depends on his driving for his livelihood, Commercial trucks pass over our mountain passes in the central part of our state as a daily matter of course in all adverse weather cond tions; in the same token, the commercial traffic cannot stop in our vicinity when weather is unruly. Your point is well taken though; had the truck been properly navigated it would not have been on your side of the road! Also, the snow was so heavy in some cases that in a number of places, there was only one way traffic on the drive to Port Angeles. The State Pairo! should be notified.

DEAR JANE:

We belong to a bowling league and really enjoy this sport with one exception. One gal on our team bowls in very, very right ants that are in constant need of repair if you know what we mean! We are all to embarrassed to tell her, but we all just about have a canary every time she rolls her ball. We thought of giving her a mending kit for her birthday but decided to ask you what you think?

Bowling Belles

Ask her if she realized that her seams are frayed in her bowling pants and one of you offer to fix them for her as

----- 4-H News -----

The Needles and Spoons 4-H Club was called to order by President Kathy Archer. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by materials for place mats they Kim Borde and the 4-H pledge by Carman Hoke.

Roll call was answered by naming types of sewing notions. The minutes were read by our secretary Susan Mansfield, and approved.

Carman Hoke was elected Scrap book chairman. Project books were reviewed and members were reminded of requirements to be met to

complete projects.

Shearer, listed items needed for sewing boxes for the "Let's Sew" members, and suggested are to make.

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GENERAL CONSTRUCTION

By William E. Cross

"A prayer for everyone"!!! What kind of a prayer could be prayed for everyone?? Certainly we would desire that every man, woman, boy and girl could experientially know the rich blessing of God upon their lives! Then, also, we do rejoice in the liberty that is still ours in these great United States of America that permits us to pray freely and according to the dictates of our hearts. What other country has a "World Day of Prayer"; a "President's Prayer Breakfast"; Governor's Prayer Breakfast"; "Mayor's Prayer Breakfast"??

How real is prayer? Is it just a "panacea"; a momentary remedy for all ills and diseases; a cure-all; a release from tensions and anxieties? The disciples of old said, "Lord TEACH us to pray"... Again we read in the Bible, in James 5:16, that, "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." And so we see that "praying" is certainly in order and that praying for God to 'bless everyone' is surely a commendable prayer. The Apostle Paul closed almost everyone of his Epistles with the "prayer" that God's grace would remain with the believers.

But out of the depths of his compassion filled heart he uttered one prayer which especially indicates the deep desire Romans 10:1---"Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be saved." Perhaps someone would answer, "This was a prayer for Israel only"... May I remind you that Paul further states in Romans 10:12---For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek: for the same Lord over all is rich unto them that call upon Him." And so we learn that the real prayer on the heart of Paul was that "men everywhere might be saved"!

The Bible tells us (John 3:16) that, "God so loved the world, that He gave His only begetten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." We read again in II Peter 3:9---"It is not that the Lord is slow in fulfilling His promise, as some suppose, but that He is very patient with you, because it is not His will for any to be lost, but for all to come to repentance." (NEB) Peter said (Acts 2:21)---"And it shall come to pass, that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved." Jesus said, (John 6:37)---"Hin that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out."

We learn from these Scriptures that Paul's prayer for the salvation of all, was and is the prayer on the very heart of God Himself. And so our prayer for all men is that they might have the blessing of God and that they might experience His salvation which is the true means of knowing His blessing.



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thousand bd. ft.: \$24.50 for hemlock, \$34.00 for cedar and \$25.00 for spruce and others. Timber will be sold on a log scale basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30, 1971.

Minimum acceptable bid per

On or before February 25, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$19,127.50 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 \$75.00 deposit on 3 branding hammers 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 \$30,000.00 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: \$0.63/M bd. ft. Mercantable logs (net). \$0.32/M bd. ft. Cull logs (gross). Accessibility: via private and

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

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To be sold at Forks District Headquarters, on Tuesday, February 25, 1969 at 10 o'clock a.m. Any sale which has been appraised value, as appraised offered, and for which no bids by the Commissioner of Public are received shall not be reoffer. Lands in the manner provided ed until it has been readvertised. by law, a notice of which is now If all sales cannot be offered on file in the office of the Audiwithin the specified time on the tor of said county, and District advertised date, the sale shall Administrator of said district. continue on the following day
between the hours of ten o'clock

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

BY MRS. J.E. MERRITT

Roberta Scarlett was out

Tyee-Beaver-Sappho News

Angeles for the past two or three weeks, visited his mother, Mrs. Martin Engeseth and other relatives over the weekend. Thursday was his birthday and Friday the 13th birthday of his niece, Darlene Engeseth so he brought her a lovely birthday cake and the two of them celebrated togerher a' a d'nner given Friday evening by Darlene's paren's, Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Werner and their three month old son, Aaron, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Werner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman. They returned to Seattle Sunday evening. A herd of about 25 elk was

seen on the north side of Lake Pleasant last week. Some of the alk came up the hill to Smithville and ate the back off from a willow tree at the corner of Mrs. Elise Browning's house. They also ate the bark from a apple tree.

Robert F. Armour, loan officer from the Seattle Regional Office, Small Business Administration, will be in Port Angeles on Thursday, February 13, 1969, to counsel with area businessmen interested in financial assistance or other matters of financial counseling. He will be available for interviews between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., in the office of

John Merritt was fortunate to recover his glasses Saturday morning that he had lost in the snow January 16th of this year.

Short Topics

BENEFIT SHOW TO BE

PRESENTED... All proceeds from "The Paper Lion" show will go to the Seattle Children's Orthopedic Hospital. Tickets may be purchased from any Forks Orthopedic Auxiliary member. Tickets will also be sold at the Olympic Theatre box office. Regular admission prices will be charged. A story of football, in color, for the entire family. One showing

The ladies of the Episcopal of Saint Swithian's will meet Thursday, February 13, 1969 at 2:30 p.m. in the Congregational Church. Babysitting will be provided.

Local Tops Club members have lost 995 pounds of weight from May to December 1968. Although most of the 80 members have been losing at an average of 12.4 lbs. per member, a total of 73 lbs. true for owner Wes Schumack. have been put on by some of He has been involved in engine

period. Topping the list of the Topp Tops are Anna Meyer lost 62:1/2 Ford Motor Company in North lbs., Marlyn Kirkman lost 533 Dakota prior to his enlistment 3/4 lbs., Leta Rondeau 441/4 in the United States Coast lbs., and Anita Ellis 35 3/4 lbs. The four gals lost slightly LaPush in 1950 where he served

the gals during this same

the Farmers Home Administration, Room 201, 206 South Lincoln. An appointment is not necessary.

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on Highway 101 South between the Town Motel and Sexton's Body Shop, is now open for busi-The new shop is a dream come

in auto repair shop.

repair and mechanical work since his high school days in North Dakota. He worked for a Guard. He was stationed at more than one-tenth of a ton.. as an engineman. He remained here after leaving the service

Auto Repair Shop and was employed with Campbell Trucking as a driver and mechanic for 10 years and Fitts Logging Company the past two

The new auto repair shop is housed in a Texmo Building offering over 1500 square feet of working area. The shop has two stalls, one with a pit and one-ton overhead lift. Wes has equiped the shop with an advanced Allen-tronic electronic diagnosis machine for engine tuneups, electric and gas welding equipment in addition to all the other necessary auto repair tools.



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