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stop, \$24.

for 30 days. Peter Kalama,

hit and run, failure to remain

\$39. Lloyd L. Hatch, driving

without Washington operators

license, \$129. Berle Ingram,

driving over center line, \$24.

Raymond Young, speeding,

for commercial salmon in

closed area, \$104. Melvin

William James, drunk in

ton, no arterial stop. \$14.

Jack Ward, fishing in closed

area, fishing with more than

one line, \$104. Rich Henke,

of over legal limit of salmon

for personal use, \$39. J.R.

overheight, \$24.

public, \$29. Leroy Christian,

### **JUSTICE COURT**

Pauline A. Calgrove, driving over center line, \$24. Bert S. Black, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs, \$150 and license suspended for 30 days. Bauger E. Magnuesson, fishing with 2 sets of gear, \$39. Douglas R. Olson, negligent operation of motor vehicle, liquor involved, \$59. Raymond Chung, speeding, \$17.10. Ellis J. Bundy, possession of food salmon with no punch card, \$29. Samuel Heinz, speeding, \$19. Clarence Lane, overheight, \$19.Arthur Cluck, Lamb owner, overheight, \$19. James Lee, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs \$150, license suspended for 30 days. Richard Frost, possession of elk meat out of season, balance of fine paid, \$54. Joseph Merchand, failure to stop at stop sign, \$19.

Richard Hammer, no '69 license tabs, \$10 fine suspended. Steven Ekum, failure to use due care and caution, \$39. Hobert S. Allen, speeding, \$29. Walter Johnson, fishing for food fish with more than one line, \$39. David Stalls, fishing for food fish with more than one line, \$39. James Mounds driver, N.P. Anderson owner, overweight, 3rd offense, \$165. Ralph Salito, aiding and abetting hit and

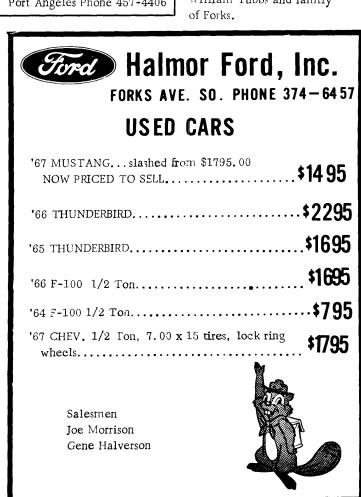
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run, \$50, license suspended

Clemens, driving with license restriction, \$19. Edward Lammdrs, driving while suspension of license, no operators license on person, \$150, license recommended suspended for 60 days. Nils V. Montan, speeding \$19. Arthur Wineovisky, fishing with more than one set of gear, \$39. Lloyd Hamlin, fishing for food fish with more than one set of gear, \$39. Richard Gilbertson, fishing for food fish with more than one line, \$39. David

Rolfe, speeding, \$24. Henry Olson, fishing for salmon commercially with trolling gear without having in possession trolling license, \$50. Joseph Shimko, D.J. Caulkins owner, overwidth, \$24. Gene Lockhart, improper passing, \$24. Thomas E. Marian, overweight, \$39.

Returning last week from visiting friends in Albany, Oregon was Mr. and Mrs. William Tubbs and family





A colony of pesty hornets he of area of the Tyee Ridge. is their only home as the it ... find a hibernation spot. The becomes deserted, never t

uilt their summer home in the logged the homet family their summer home as will seave late in the summer to raining hornets die and the home filled again. by LONNIE ARCHIBALD

### POLICE COURT Public

Leon Amadill, drinking in public, 835. Medford Parkins, drinking in public, \$25 suspended. Bruce Tilton, drinking in public, \$29. Lawrence Palmer, negligent operation of motor vehicle, \$35. Robert C. Swanson, speeding, \$10. Ronnie R. Ronish, speeding, \$19. Richard P. Marshall, speeding, \$19. Gordon Mc-Donald, defective equipment, \$19. Fred Leesman, speeding and no valid license on person \$38. Charles

Watson , speeding, \$34. Pete's AUTO TRIM & GLASS

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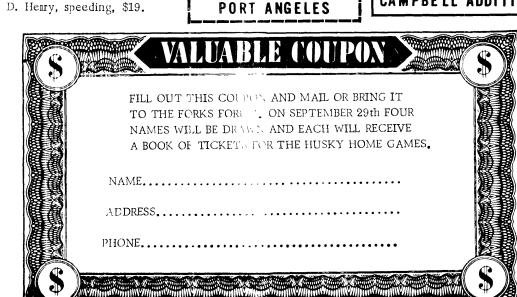
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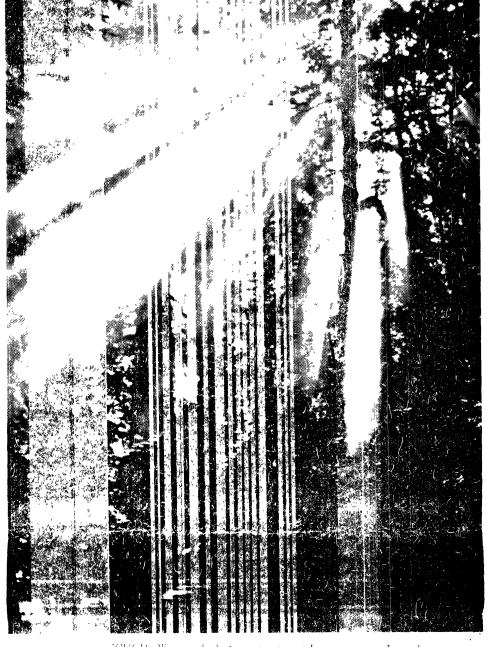
Four people including one boy, age 6, were injused when a 1960 Ford pickup and camper driven by Jame 1.. Cidvanger of Seattle left the road one-half mile south of the state highway hed at Fibertoa di Flats.

Injured were the driver Gudvan, ci, Claude ko ebangh, his son Victor, and Harry Riggeth, of Seattle.

The driver apparend / 1 21 asleep. The wheel and I st control of the vehicle. The truck left the road and traveled for 420 feet on the right shoulder alloping the can per in which the people were diding. The Tuck communed on for 11. Let crossing to the left sl wied before this is a tree.

The injured were taken to Forks Community Ho pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Klayne were goal at the horacor their son facts and with Jeanne over the weakend. They emoved a birthday dinner for Mark and dso attended the wedding of Laurita le.bold.



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### Helicopter Used In Fire Fig. 1998

The use of a bela opter in fire control for the area was demonstrated recently by Carl Spee of Alpine Helicopters Inc., of Seattle, the 'copter, a Bell 47, is under contract to the Forks District Depart ment of Natural Resources.

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# Council Rejects Bids

NUMBER 1

The bids for construction of the addition to the Town Hall were rejected at a special meeting of the Forks Town Council, August 27th.

According to Mayor Earl Kennedy the reason was not because the bids were too high but that there was only one bid for construction and one bid for electrical contract.

D. D. Peterson Construction bid for the addition and Fletcher bid for the electrical con-

If approved the cost to the town would of been approximately \$28,000, this would have included an addition to the meeting area and the construction of a new marshal's office and cell block.

The council will decide at a later date whether or not to reopen bids.

Mrs. Norris and Bert Maris from the Clallam County Humane Society were present to explain that the society is primarily interested in caring for dogs that are sick or abandoned and that the society cannot help the town solve their dog problem. It was recommended the council pass an ordinance similar to the Port Angeles ordinance, that dogs must be under control or confined to their own premises. The dog owner would be responsible for their dogs.

The retirement plan for city employees was approved by the council. Coverage will be for full prior service and will be co-ordinated with Social

### **Ballet Lessons**

Miriam, of Miriam's School of Dance in Port Angeles will be teaching ballet lessons in Forks, starting September 13, at the Sportsmans Club.

Miriam who has been teaching for 21 years, studied under Ermie Schultz in Chicago, considered to be one of the masters of dance in the coun-

Enrollment will be September 13 and at that time the students will be measured for their slippers and costumes. The cost for lessons is \$10.-50 for 1, \$15 for 2 and \$17.50

Any more information may be obtained from Mrs. Les Pooler at 374-5278.

### Editorial . . .

In a few weeks the City of Forks may increase in size by one-third or more. The annexation of the 1st and 2nd Mansfield Additions and the Danielson Addition will have a greater impact on the people on this prairie than realized.

Many have a hard time understanding the meaning of public relations. Public relations in this instance is saying Forks is the second largest city in Clallam County, or the only city larger than Forks on the Peninsula is Port Angeles.

The fact we are trying to move ahead is a good indication to the politicians and directors of various public agencies that we are willing to do our part to make this a better place

Why should we take our tax base, ship it to Port Angeles and see only a small percentage returned when it could all stay here by going into our own city's coffers.

Annexation is the first step ahead. May it not be the last.

### **Thinning Contract**

The Department of Natural Resources yesterday awarded contracts for pre-commercial thinning of state-owned for-

A total of 3723 acres are involved, with all but 367 acres lying in western Washington. Control of dwarf mistletoe is the primary reason for thinning in eastern Washington. The average cost per acre throughout the state is \$45.71, with a total contract amount of \$170, -

Bert Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands, said "this is one more step by the department to expand its intensive management program of stateowned forest lands.

Nine contractors will precommercially thin in 33 areas located in the department's Montesano, Forks, Willapa, Battle Ground, Castle Rock, North Bend, Sedro Woolley, Deming, and Omak districts. Thinning will be accomplished with chemicals injected into the trees or by

PRI -SCHOOL PTA MEETING

The first meeting of Preschool P. T. A. will be held Tuesday, September 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the grade school. The business meeting will be

All Pre-school mothers are invited to attend. A membership drive will be held during

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### Sears Manager



New independent manager of the Sears Catalog store in Forks is Verl Poole. Poole who was born in La (rosse, Wisconsin, came to the northwest in 1940. He and his family have lived in Seartle for the last 20

Poole who refired from the Navy in November, 1967 served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, according to Poole his nost memorable years in the service were spent on the USS Eurton Island, an icebreaker. The slip and crew spent 5 years in the Antarctic continent, and made 5 different trips nor thof the continental land mass.

Coming to Forks 10 years ago Poole purel ased some property in the Beauch area, on which ie plans to build a trailer court, and a sandwich

Poole and his wife, Joyce, have 3 sons, Ja le, serving in the Navy, Schin, and Shaun serving in the Irmy.

WITHEROWS LIFE MUMBERS Wither v Hereford Ranch, Star Roule 1. 3cx 10, Forks, Washing on tas recently become a Life \ ember of the American Polled Hereford Association, according to an announcement from the beef breed associat on s national headquarters in Kansas City,

have joined the American Polled Threfore Association in the past year, more than reported by any other asso-

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### **State Timber Sold**

Eleven parcels of stateowned times as sold on August 25 and ..., bringing bids totaling mo than \$3.5 million. The star sold 47.1

million boad heet of timber. Bert Cole, commissioner of Public Las. b, reported that the total bid price was \$3,548, 448.50. Eight parcels of tim-

The most amable parcel of timber sold, and also containing the matest volume, was the Louis Jacoma Creek Sale in Jeffers n county, with 11 million b a d feet of timber, appraise at \$503,410, se ling for million. It was sold to homesula Plywood, Port Angele

ber were no rold.

The August parcels and were appraised at \$2,615,447.50, with an over opraisal bid total of \$1,152, 7.50, or a 48%

The sales were held in Clallam, Clark, Cowlitz, Jefferson, Kittitas, lickitat, Linccln, Pacif . Stevenson and Thurston ce 'es. CLALLAM

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million board feet;

Hell Roaring Creek #2 Sale-Peninsula Plywood, Port Angeles, \$131,590 for 2.2 million board feet. CLARK COUNTY

H.A. Sale-Wasser & Winters Co., Longview, \$522,705 for 6.1 million board feet. COWLITZ COUNTY

Merwin Sanitation Sale-Caffall Bros., Portland, \$63, -750 for 1.3 million board feet. No Name Canyon Sale-Wasser & Winters Co., Longview, \$397,221 for 4.7 million board

Bebe Mountain Sale-Wasser & Winters Co., Longview, \$132,050 for 1.8 million

WEST END PIONEER CLUB Twenty members and seventeen guests picnicked at Fred and Iva Wahlgren's lovely park, Saturday, August 16.

Clallam and efferson counties were represented. Much reminiscing and bountiful food made a pleasant day. Pioneers will meet Friday

Many early families of Western

evening September 26 at the Sportsmen's Clubhouse, Potluck supper will follow. Guests are welcome.

Visiting this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Helmick of Forks was Helmick's brother, Clarence and Max Mc-Guire and his son Casey of Portland, Oregon.



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# Sunset By Fred Jarvis Highlites

Am afraid this'll be a little short this week. Just about run clear out of something to gab about. Besides, I'ves got painters cramp in my right hand. Mother and I have been painting again this Labor Day weekend. Much safer than out on the lughways.

Watched Dick Weber and Bob Strampe Sunday on Championship Bowling. Boy! What pocket shooters! Weber finally came out on top with a 726 to Strampe's 643. Only seven pins seperating the two going into the last game. Weber proved why a lot of people think of him as the greatest bowler of all time.

Still working towards my first league 700. Maybe this is the year. Better be pretty soon, its getting later than I care

The league pencil pushers have all been pretty busy trying to get their teams all lined up for this season, and at last report some of them are getting a mite frantic for want of bowlers. Seems like we run into this every year. Usually manage to make it somehow. Altho you feel like pushing the panic button when the first nite rolls around and you're short a man or two. I guess things are tough all over at

See George and Bernie Richardson down trying their luck at Sat. Nite Monte Carlo. They proked up a little change I guess, because they were smiling when they left. George hasn't lost his touch as he was still able to slop them in there like he does for Brayer's on Wonday nites and for Caulkins log on Tuesday inte. He saves his good hits for his Mixed League.

Bernie was hitting pretty good for not having done any bowling all summer. Hope she's been practicing up on her score keeping. Just kidding, she's one of our best.

I'd like to commend al our score keepers who take the time to come down and tally up the totals of our bowlers here. Thanks from all of us.

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### Assistant Coach SPORTS WANDERINGS . . .

By Ralph Hilt

Twenty-six candidates for the 1969 Spartan football team greeted coaches Roy Mohondro and Jerry Cash in first weeks Sixteen lettermen, headed by two-year lettermen Pete

According to Coach Mohondro, "the Spartans should be

Dahlgren, Dave Beebe and Rich Liles, head the list of re-

tough defensively. Candidates are: Sophomores: John Schumack, 5'8", 176 lbs. halfback, and John Dahlgren, 5'8", 165 lbs., guard. Juniors: Don Hutt, 6', 180 lbs., quarterback, Dan Payne, 6', 158 lbs., quarterback, Jack Myntti, 5'9", 160 lbs., fullback, Darrel Beebe, 5'8", 149 lbs., halfback, Doug Holz, 5'6", 148 lbs., wingback, Bruce Dunlap, 5'6", 150 lbs, wingback, John Richards, 5'10", 172 lbs., fullback, Curtis Maxfield, 6', 168 lbs., center, Chet Hunt, 6' 1 1/2", 173 lbs., tackle, Steve Foster, 5' 8", 146 lbs., guard, Bruce Allen, 6'3", 183 lbs., end, Eddie Jackson, 5'10", 173 lbs., wingback, Chuck Rondeau, 6'1", 175 lbs., tackle, Mike Simmons, 5'11", 164 lbs., tackle, Larry Gaydeski, 5'11", 172 lbs., tackle, Dan Hinchen, 5'11", 156 lbs., end, Rick Gale, 5'10", 135 lbs., end, and Jim Gooding, 6'1", 150 lbs, end.

Seniors: Dahlgren, 5'9", 170 lbs, fullback, Dave Beebe, 6'1", 175 lbs., center, Dennis Perry, 5'11", 156 lbs., halfback, Randy Otos, 5'9", 139 lbs, guard, Liles, 6'4" 197 lbs., end, and Randy Goos, 5'11", 147

### 1969 HUSKY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date Opponent	Location Of Game	Nickname	Pre-Show	Time (PST
Sept. 20-Mich. St	E. Lansing	Spartans	11:05A	11:45A
Sept. 27Mich. (TV)	Ann Arbor	Wolverines	11:20A	11:45A
Oct. 4 Ohio State	Seattle	Buckeyes	1:05P	1:30P
Oct 11 California	Berkeley	Bears	1:05P	1:30P
Oct. 18Oregon St.	Seattle	Beavers	1:05P	1:30P
Oct. 25 Oregon	Portland	Ducks	1:05P	1:30P
Nov. 1UCLA	Los Angeles	Bruins	1:05P	1:30P
Nov. 8—-Stanford (T	'V) Seattle	Indians	12:55P	1:20P
Nov. 15—SC	Seattle	Trojans	1:05P	1:30P
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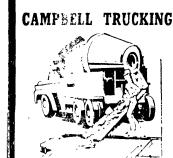
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TOPS NEWS

The "Born To Lose" Tops

Club held their three months

queen's night Tuesday eve-

ning August 25th with Carol

of 16 3/4 lbs. and Anedith

Rook being runner-up with a

loss of 16 lbs. The past queen,

Gaye Quick, crowned the new

queen, Carol, who wore the

new white cape with a laven-

der lining. She also received

red carnations, a check for

S20, gets her portrait taken

and a new hair-do. The past

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Anedith, who received white

carnations and also received

the "fine" money in the pig.

The door prize was won by

Several games of bingo

were played and a delicious

lunch was served. The cake

was made in a book form by

Dorothy Cline.

Jeanne James.

runner-up, Anna Meyer,

Blake being queen with a loss

August 25 67 **Augu**st 31 80 12 Rainfall total for

August 2.94 inches Mrs. Olive King, cop native observer, Forks, Van.

### Service News..

Naval Aviation C ficer Candidate Robert 1 habe, son of br. and Mrs. obe; L. Baker of Forks. ash. has made his first to o fl par.

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> Log exports from northern California ports totaled 48.1 million board feet in the second quarter, down 7.3 perbut still 10.7 percent above shipments in the second

Alaska log exports in the second quarter of 1969 totaled 7.0 million board feet.

ments to 91.4 million board feet in the second quarter; however, this was 16.4 perin the second quarter of the Couglas-'H | and up 16.8 percent of the c shipments and

### **Export Restrictions Under Discussion**

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Total value of Washington and Oregon log exports in the second quarter was \$52.3 milthese shipments was \$116.08 per thousand board feet, \$10.-

cent from the previous quarter

Lumber exports from Oregon and Washington rose 19.9 percent above first quarter shipcent below lumber shipments

feet of unprocessed timber per year from Federal lands. The act remains in effect through The proposed regulation would require persons bidding on Federal timber to givwe information on their exportractivities during a 12-month

period preceding the bidl date, but not prior to January 11, A person would be eligible

to purchase Federal timber only if he had not exported any logs during the year prior to the bid late.

In addition, previous exports would have to originate from public lands or Indian lands rather than from private

sale...and must not have been shipped within 25 mile, of the appraisal point.

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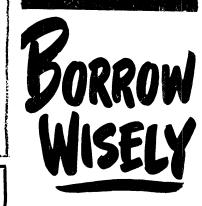
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Phone 374-5664 WASHINGTON CLOSURE OF PINK SALMON

The State Fisheries Department took an unprecedented step today and ordered a statewide closure beginning next Wednesday to protect pink salmon runs. Fisheries director Thor Tollesson said that as of Wednesday, it will be unlawful to fish for humpy salmon with sport or commercial gear in all state waters, saltwater and fresh, until further notice. He said the step is necessary because flooding of spawning grounds destroyed large numbers of eggs and salmon fry two years ago and that the run this year is even smaller than was expected.

Laurita Leibold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Leibold became the bride of William C. Engle of Seattle, Saturday, August 30 at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Seattle.

A reception for approximately 100 guests was held at the Elk Lodge. The couple will live in Seattle where they both attend Seattle Uni-



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### Tyee -Beaver -Sappho News

BY MRS. J.E. MERRITT

Little Rhonda Lynn Adams arrived at 1:45 p.m. on Thurs- ed over the weekend at the day, August 28. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams of Beaver, she was born at Olympic Memorial Hospital, Port Angeles, and weighed 5 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Eaton returned home Monday afternoon after spending the weekend in Seattle, visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dawkins of Missoula, Montana, arrived Monday for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Loushin, and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hurn and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boury and their families spent the weekend camping on the Dickey Riber. They returned home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and sister Mr. and Mrs. N.C. Gooding at Smithville. Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Nordman returned home Monday from a weekend stay in Aberdeen and Ocean Shores.

home of his brother-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Johnson, with Corlee, Warren and Willy, went to Port Angeles on Saturday, and on Sunday to Central Park, Elma, where they attended to business affairs. They had supper with Mrs. Johnson's sister. Mrs. Howard Beglinger and family and returned home that evening in order to avoid the Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ratyman of Vancouver, Washington. left for Seattle Saturday forenoon after an overnight visit at the home of her great-aunt, Mrs. Kate Beebe.

Day traffic.

### 4-H CLUB NEWS CLALLAM COUNTY FAIR WINNERS

The Clallam County Fair was held in Port Angeles August 23 thru 24. Ribbon winners from Forks were: Ramona Tuttle. 5 blue, 4 red; Kathy Archer, 4 blue, 2 red; Joyce Maris. 12 blue, 6 red; Kim Borde, 1 blue; Ann Sienma, 1 blue; Rocky Colfelt, 1 blue; Karen Gaydeski, 1 blue; Susan Mansfield, 1 blue; Robbie Jackson, 1 blue; Nancy Whitehead. 2 blue, 1 red; Peggy Zepeda, 2 blue. 1 white:

Patti Tuttle, 3 blue, 1 red. Karen Kelso. 2 red; Cheri Bolin, 8 blue; Cheri Ulin, 1 blue, 1 red; Willia Witherow, 1 blue; Julie Raber, 1 red; Debi Otos, 1 blue. 1 red; Wendy Mast, 1 blue, 1 red; Marty Whitehead. 1 blue. 2 red; Mary Engel, 8 blue. 2 red; Shannon Chambers. 1 blue; Kristi James, 1 blue: Jo Marie Dahlgren, 1 blue, 1 red: Susan Klahn, 1 red: Collen Funks, 1 blue: Richard Fuhrman, 1 blue; Lynn Klahn, 1 blue, 1 red.

Aggie Zepeda, 1 blue; Jill Blattner, 2 blue; Carmen Hoke, 1 blue; Susie Johnston, 7 blue, 4 red; Donna Olson, 1 blue; Vicki Tubbs, 1 red; Doreen Miller, 1 blue; Carolyn Ellis, 1 blue; Linda Shearer, 9 blue, 6 red, 2 white; Sue Shearer, 14 blue, 7 red, 1 white: Charlotte Hyde, 2 blue, 1 red, 1 white: Donita Parker, 3 blue; Dan Shearer, 3 blue, 1 white; Thersa La-Chappelle, 1 blue and 1 red.

William Brager, 5 blue, 2 red; Greg Archer, 1 blue and 2 red; Ron archer, 1 blue, Ron Paul, 3 blue, 2 red, 1 white, Brian Nash, 9 blue, 1 red, Victor Whitehead, 2 red, John Elliott, 1 blue.

The Bogachiel Garden Club won best of show ribbon in

the floral building. Mrs. Henry Halverson won the U & I sugar sweepstakes award for the most points in canning. Prize was 30 lbs. of sugar. She will also share in the Ball Brothers Inc., award along with Linda and Sue

### Farewell Party For Andreasons

The Henry Andreason family, former owners of the Antlers Hotel, will soon be moving to Reedsport, Oregon. As a farewell gesture, a group of Ethel Andreason's friends gathered at the Vagabond Restaurant for a no-host luncheon on August

The table was decorated with three striking bouquets of white daisies and purple clematis made by Millie Thompson. She also made and presented a pretty corsage to Ethei. We all enjoyed a good old gabfest and presented Ethel with a gift of money to buy something for her new

Those present were: Jane Waters, Jessie Brager, Millie Thompson, Muriel Huggins, Ruth Johns, Alberta Strom, Holly Swalling, Hazel Leyendecker, Marian Mansfield, Bessie Leppell, Florence Wilkenson, Edna Haag, and Ethel. Those unable to attend were: Trudie Henry and Marilyn Thompson.

MIRROR ON MAIN STREET Potato growing contest between local judge and housewife over. Guess who



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Christine Jonietz.

In a sanctuary decorated with white and vellow gladioli, Carla Marie Ionietz and Richard Norbert Sakton were married Saturday in Saint Josephs Catholic Church in Seattle.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Jonie z of Forks. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cole Faxton of

The Rev Joseph Small preformed the double-ring ceremony in the presence of 150 guesti. Orşarist was Mrs. Edward Mayevsky, 'Exodus' was the sleepsed processional and "Clirib Every Mountain" was the recessional,

Bill Kee jan sang "Ave Maria" and 'Fanis Angelicus". The bride wore a gown of chiffon over crepe, the collar and sleeve were edged with

pearl embrodiered Chantilly lace. A veil of silk illusion was attached to a headpiece of Chantilly lace. Her flowers

were white roses. Attendar to of the bride wore A-lire gowns of : unt green with matching shoes and headpieces. They carried bouquets

of daisies Matter of henor was Mrs. Donald Van Blaricom of Bellevue. Er de maids were Miss Leone Loci olm, of Forks, Miss Mari ya Stoos, Feattle and Mrs. Phillip Win erry of Se-

Steve Sengle of Seattle was best man. Gary Jonietz, Forks, ushered at has sister's wedding, with Jim Siepard of Squamish and Alan Tenuta of Seattle.

Light blue tuxedos were worn by the bricegroom and ushers, and the fathers were white tux-

### A reception honoring Grand Officers of Districts 1 and 21 was held August 16, at the Bainbridge Masonic Temple.

Winslow, Washington. Representatives of the International Order of Rainbow Girls honored were: Sue Amber, grand representative of Maryland, Bainbridge Assembly No. 12; Margaret Blair, grand executive board member, Bremerton Assembly No. 61; Billie Grable, grand representative of Kansas, Port Orchard Assembly No. 61; Terry Greathouse, grand executive board member, Sequim Assembly No. 57; Cathy McCormick, grand representative of New Jersey, Port Angeles Assembly No. 53; Jenaye Thompson, grand color bearer, Silverdale

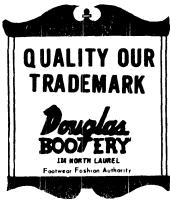
Assembly No. 155. Among those attending from this area were: Mrs. Mary Oraker and Mrs. Nelma Rhyne who were in charge of the reception.

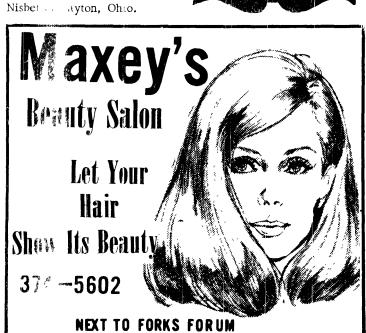
For going away the bride chose a dress of beige silk with gold accessories and a gardenia

A 1964 graduate of Forks High School, Carla graduated For the wedding of her daugh- from the University of Washingter, Mrs loneitz wore a yellow ton this year majoring in biology. She is a science teacher in the Tahoma School District.

The bridgegroom graduated from the University of Washwith matching gloves and shoes ington with a major in chemistry and enters the U of W dental school this fall. He is a member of the Sigma Nu Fra-

> After a wedding trip to Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. the couple is now at home at 4010 le of Seattle poured. Woodland Park Avenue North, Apt. B, Seattle, Washington





### **Red Cross Benefits** Many

Local residents receive many benefits from the American Red Cross but much of it cannot be publicized because of it's confidential nature. In 1968 there were 67 messages sent for residents of Forks. assistance given a burned out family, financial aid to 5 servicemen or their families and 14 were taught First Aid.

The active servicemen get first consideration in the use of the funds allocated to the American Red Cross through the Clallam Coun y United Good Neighbor program. Local disaster victims are next and in some instances these requests have had to be refused due to lack of funds. Three such cases were assisted in 1965. One in Forks, one in Neah Bay and one in Port Angeles.

Free messages to servicemen and their families in 1968 totaled 687.

The American Red Cross has a Field Director on every military base, at home and abroad. When a serviceman requests emergency leave, the Red Cross contacts the Field Director and he arranges for the leave whenever possible.

National Red Corss has a direct line to Vietnam and throughout the world wherever there is a military base. Through Am-Cross in Washington, D.C. most messages are received or delivered withing twenty-four hours or less Many entergency messages

are delivered in two hours. Emergency loans are made to servicemen and the serviceman makes his own arrangements for paying it back with no suterest. In this way, the fund is kept available for others who need it. Occasionally a loan is refused because the serviceman has abused his privilege at some time but this is rare.

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000 00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 15th day of September, 1969, commenting at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks Distret Headquart ra of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest

LEGAL DESCRIPTION The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags, roads and legged area comprising approximately 77,000 board feet of hemlock on parts of the following: NE1: NW1/4 of Sec. 24, Twp. 28 N., Pange 15 W., W M., Clallam County, Wash-

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

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1.617.00 On or before September 15, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$161.70 in the form of cath, 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 returied to the unsuccessful full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of paid by personal check. All am, and four o'clock p.m. checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commis- not guarantee its published sioner of Public Lands.

a cash bond of \$300,00, in the against either the State of form of cash, money order or Washington or the Board of Crescent Council 18 R.S.M., certified check, to guarantee com- Natural Resources if the actual Nile Temple of the Shrine, pliance with all terms of the bill cut does not equal such published

Any sale which has been 1398 persons were taught swimming by Red Crose trained instructors in the Port Angeles area in 1968. There were also many in the Sequim

area at their pool. 263 were taught First Aid by Red Cross trained instructors and this, too is free.

One volunteer was sent to Aquatic School to become a swimming instructor. Five layene, were given to military families in this same

All of the Red Cross services for Clallam County are paid for by your contributions to the United Good Neighbors and the only recipients of loans are expected to return the money borrowed.

4-H FAIR CLUB DISPLAYS

Trophy cups were awarded to Store, Ball Brothers Inc., Ni the Buttons and Bowls, and the Wauria Homemakers. Washington Rein Riders at the annual 4-H Community Fair. which was narrated by Susan Busy Hands were given hon-Shearer and Joyce Maris, the orable mention and a blue following girls modeled their riobon. Blue ribbons were also sewing: Debie Otos, Charlotte awarded to the Prarie Days Hyde, Mary Engel, Susie John-Fabulous Foresters, Needless son, Linda Shearer, Susan and Spoons, and Salt and Ser-Shearer.

vers. Red ribbons to the Handy IRWIN A. EDWARDS Dandys, Busy Beavers, Country Clowns, and State Homemakers. White ribbons to the Parttime Angels. Judges were: Mrs. John Halverson, Mrs. Rich- Minnetta M., brother of Mrs. ard Halverson and Mrs. Hoyt Business and club displays were by Bogachiel Garden

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offered, and for which no bids of John Patterson, Lake are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. bidders. On the day of sale the If all sales cannot be offered San Francisco, nephew of Ross puchaser must pay the talance within the specified time on the Butler, Tacoma and Lee Butler, between the bid deposit and the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day sale fee. This balance may be between the hours of ten o'clock The State of Washington does

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BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, September 4, 1969, in the FORKS FORUM.

CARD OF THANKS I would like to thank my wonderful family and all my Forks friends for being so thoughtful during my recent surgery. I only wish I could have seen all of you while home last week. Thanks again. EDIE CAMPBELL

During the evening program.

Edwards, Irwin A. of 1620 N. 46th St., Seattle, Washington, age 60. Husband of Willis (Ina) Patterson, Ridgefield, Wash., Mrs. Roy (Irene) Weston, Turlock, Calif., Mrs. Francis H. (Dorothy) Bacon, Chula Vista, Calif., Mrs. Reade (Octavia) Brown, Olympia. Stepfather of Ed J. Mc-Arthur, grandaughter Susan and grandson Russell, Jersey City, New Jersey. Uncle Charles, La., Sandra Weston,

Knoxville, Tenn. Member of Port Angeles Masonic Lodge, honorary member of Olympus Masonic cruises of the herein described Lodge of Forks, Wash., Juan past president of Fremont-Wall-Forest products must be re- ingford Lions, Seattle; W.E.A.,

Exceptional Children. Mr. Edwards was a teacher Accessibility Via Department in the Forks school system and principal of the Forks Grade School for 16 years. For the ment teacher in the Seattle

> School District. Services were held Tuesday, September 2nd at the Clark, Rafferty & Putnam Chapel, Seattle. Interment with Masonic services, Montesano Cemetery. Memorial may be made to the Forks School Scholarship

Visiting for the last few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Avery Holland is the Holland's daughter. Mrs. Thuril Shipley of Rockaway, Oregon.

THANK YOU Irwin Edwards was a patient

in the Maynard Hospital, Seattle from July 25th until he passed away August 28th. and just one or two days before, he had requested I would put a notice in the Forks Forum conveying his thanks to all his wonderful friends in Forks, for all the get-well cards, flowers and their visits and also how much he appreciated their

prayers and thoughtfulness. I did not have time to get this message in the paper before he passed away, but of course I wish to honor this request, and add my thanks to his.

Sincerely, Mrs. Irwin (Red) Edwards



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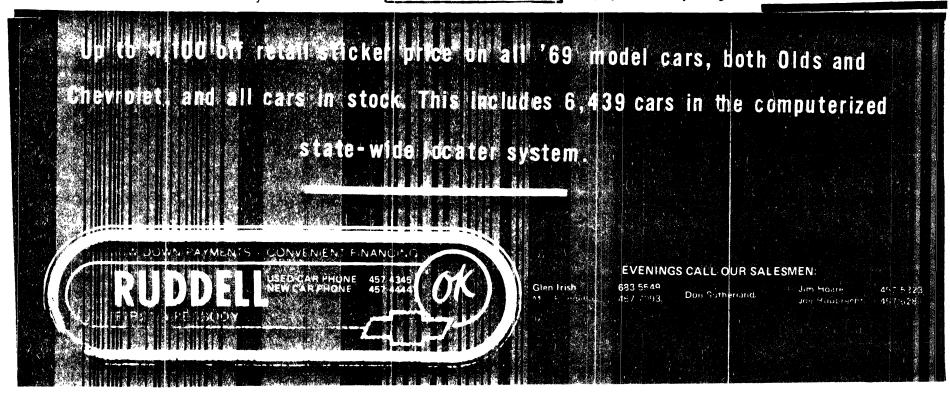
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The picture of Smokestacks on this page is a symbol of the productivity of man in the 20th Century. They are also a threat to the continuation of the good life we have known in this country. Pollution of earth, air and sea are very real today. Good stewardship of God's gifts demands a "cleaning up" process.

It is also important that we "clean up" our thinking about God's role in our prosperous society. The Scripture appointed for Thanksgiving Day reads in part: "Beware lest thou say in thine heart, My Power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth". (Deuteronomy 8:17) Arrogance was a sin of the children of Israel and it is also a sin today.

July of this year will go down in history as a month of tremandous advancement for man in breaking out into the vast space of the universe. Two astronauts walked on the surface of the moon. Without deminishing this great scientific achievement it is worth nothing that one of the key figures in the space program gave eloquent testimony to the spiritual side of this accomplishment.

Or. Vernet von Braun viewed space travel not only as nan's new physical frontier, but also were gateway to keener spiritual awareness of God's sovereignty in the universe. He says: "Through a closer look at creation we ought to get a better knowledge of the Creator, and a greater responsibility to God will cone into focus".

esays he now finds it as difficult to understand a scient so who does not acknowledge the Presence of a superior rationality behind the existance of the universe as it is to comprehend a theologian who would deny the advantement of science".

Von Braun speaks for many of us today. Real stewardship is defined as: "the management of someone else's

This universe is God's Property. He has given man the sacred trust of responsible management.

May our part be to look to Him for on, guidance and direction to the end that we and our fellow humans throughout the world may have a good life ---- founded on justice; and righteousness. Then, and then only will we enderstand what Our Lord Jesus Christ meant when He said: "I am come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly". John 10:10



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### LIBRARY NEWS

With fall just around the corner, now is a good time to study your yard and start planning for next year. Perhaps your lawn could stand improvement or you're planning a new one. The Bogachiel Garden Club has given your Forks Memorial Library several books about lawns. One of the latest, "A Perfect Lawn The Easy Way", by Paul N. Voykin provides a simple, practical, monthly guide for

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The Veterans Administration benefit. reminded returning veterans today they are eligible for home loans for 12 to 20 years after they get out of service.

John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle VA Regional Office, explained that eligible plus one year for each three veterans who served after January 31, 1955, will have a maximum of 20 years from the date of their discharge or until March 3, 1976, whichever is later, to take advantage of their G.I. home loan

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months of military service, Kirsch explained. Thus, he said a Vietnam era veteran with two years service, for example, would have 18 years after discharge to use his G.I. Bill loan guar-

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January 31, 1955, can assume

that he has 10 years after his

discharge from active duty

anty entitlement. Nationally, 254, 383 applications for VA loan guarantees were received for the 12-month period ending June 30, Kirsch said, adding that 3,870 applications were received at the

VA Regional Office in Seattle. Kirsch pointed out that the 1969 total of 254, 383 only slightly exceeded the 253, -755 national total for 1968 when 2,567 loan applications were received at the Seattle VA Regional Office.

These national totals for 1968 and 1969 were the highest since 1957.

The growing volume of applications in 1969 is attributed primarily to the increasing number of young Vietnam era veterans, Kirsch said. He noted the G.I. interest maximum was upped to 7 1/2 percent in January 1969 to increase the availability of credit for veterans desirous of owning their own homes.

Kirsch said that "while activity last year was good, it could have been much better if more mortgage funds had been available for G.I. loans.

FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR REV. HAWK FAMILY

A farewell reception will be held on Sunday following church services at the Congergational Church to honor the Rev. J. William Hawk and his family who are leaving Forks to reside in the Seattle area. The church invites all those who wish to attend to join us as we wish them a happy future.

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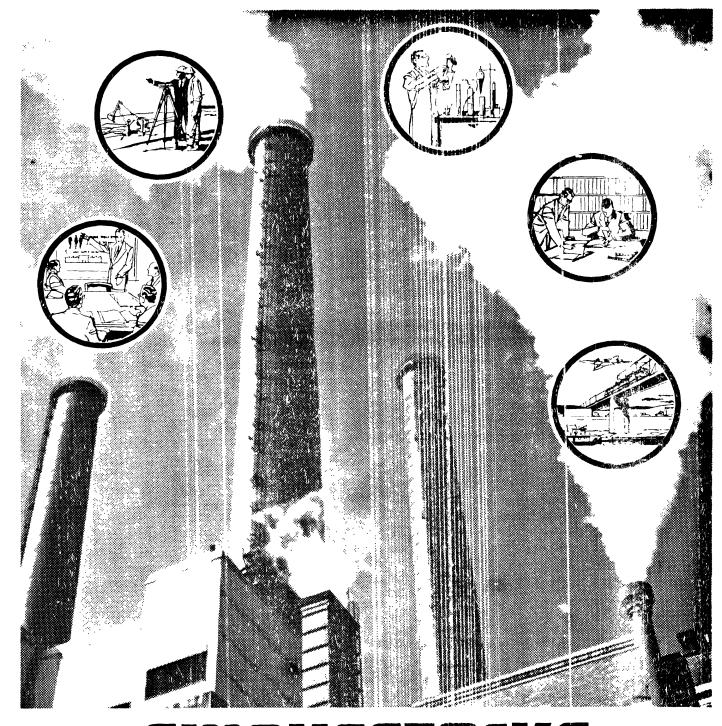
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