Pretty Gift Wrappings Can Be Saved

Cardboard Castle Is Easy to Make for Holiday Fun

"Too pretty to throw away."
On Christmas Eve or Christmas morning, as beautifully-wrapped packages are opened, this remark is likely to be often repeated. Though the gift wrappings do indeed seem "too pretty to throw away," they must usually be consigned to the wastebasket. After all, what can be done with used gift wraps, once Christmas is over? One answer might be: build a castle!

Save the most beautiful and colorful of the gift wrappings, find some laundry cardboards, follow a simple plan — and the result is a cardboard castle. Suggested by a manufacpers, this castle-building plan might be a Christmaschildren. After the first giftsexchange excitement is over, gift wraps to each side and other seven-inch side, the youngsters may appreciate a trim the edges. quiet pastime, and the card- To make Type "A" cards, placed two and a quarter board eastle offers an extra advantage in that it's as much fun to take apart as it is to be wild. The could go be and the card should have a part as it is to be wild. The could go be a card should have be a part as it is to be wild a card should have be a part as it. is to build. The castle can be and the slits should be placed Assemble the castle by

assembled and reassembled many times.

as follows: one slit on each five-inch side of the card, at right angles, alternating Although the plan is simple, adult guidance may be required — or at least, the adults can pretend that it is, inch side of the card, with Reserve two Type "A" cards so they can get in on the fun. each such slit placed one and for roof Seissors, a ruler and rub- a quarter inches from the Use Type "B" cards at top ber cement are the only equipment required, in addition to the gift wraps and to the gift wraps are gift wraps are gift wraps and to the gift wraps are gift wra be omitted on the five-inch See illustrations accomof cardboard, each five inches by seven inches. Cement as described on one sevenes by seven inches. Cement as described on one seveninch side of the card. On the graph of completed castle.

It's a Mystery

Mysterious things happen

on Christmas Eve, say coun-

try legends of Switzerland.



Young people may foretell the future, if they drink from nine different fountains while the midnight church

Somewhat less romantical- er in countries around the ly, older folk seek to predict world, replacing a host of edge is the weather for the coming legendary figures who were robes with: year, using onion peels filled with salt.

said to bring gifts at this same season of the year.

June Japan



same season of the year. Gift-giving time, too, is now more likely to be Christ- Hotelosho, Report mas Eve, although the tracountries once ranged from visions of the and St. Nicholas Eve, December Santa. 5th, to Epiphany Eve, Janu- He is said to have vin in expice

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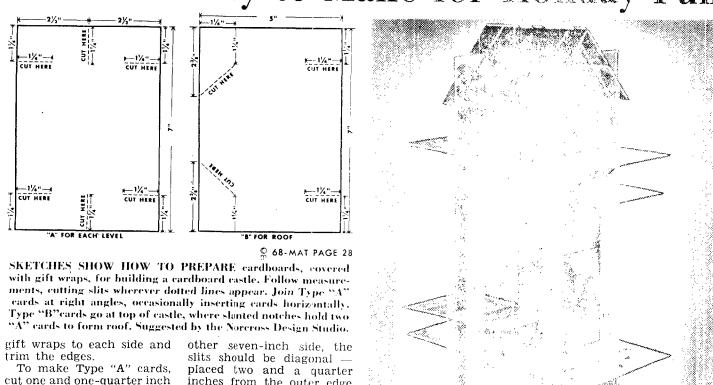
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Magnuson Asks Halt to **Nerve Gas Shipments**

A halt to shipment of nerve gas and other chemical warfare materials from Okinawa was called for today by Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.). In a letter to the Secretary of Defense, Magnuson questioned the advisability of maintaining the materials in our weapons stockpile and then asked that planned shipments by the Army be stopped at least until more adequate safety precautions are taken. The shipments are destined to arrive by ship at Bangor, Washington, where they will be transferred to rail cars and shipped to the Army ordinance depot at Umatilla, Oregon, for permanent stor-

Concerning the plan, Magnuson said:

"Although I am not a trained scientist nor a military expert, I must question the wisdom of maintaining stockpiles of chemical warfare agents when we have the nuclear capability of whiping out entire popula-

"Based on the information supplied to me by the Department of the Army, I can only assume that these materials are needed; that they warfare treaty signed recently by President Nixon; and, that because of the treaty turning Okinawa back to Japan, we must remove them from the island. Even if these points are valid, I must question the Defense Department on its plan to ship the weapons, by rail, from Bangor, in my home state, to the Army Depot in Umatilla, Oregon.

"The Army has asked the Department of Transportation to assist in the selection of the best rail route in terms of population safety, roadbed stability, and other factors.

"Lest someone construe my objections as out-ofstep with the national interest, let me state some of the facts as given me by the Department of the Army: "The types of weapons

being shipped are V-X nerve gas, G-B nerve gas, and that mundane hangover from World War I, Mustard Gas. How much?? There will be from four to five shiploads, each ship containing a rail shipment consisting of approximately three trains-with each train containing

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Mrs. Rith Craig, past grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern Stars, was introduced and presented with a orchid corsage then Mrs. Lamb, mother advisor of Forks Assembly, was introduced and presented with a corsage. Also Mr. Robert Cunningham was introduced.

The meeting proceeded

in regular form with the introduction of the advisory For the good of the order

Mrs. Craig delivered a very beautiful speech about Rain-The Christmas party follow-

ed with the singing of Christmas carols and exchanging of gifts with refreshments. The girls and the mothers were then entertained by the "Rain Drops", singing Christmas carols. The Mother's Club entertained with a very impressive fashion show.

about fifty cars. You figure out the totals.

"In conclusion, while I question the desirability of maintaining any of these chemical agents --- and I feel there is justification for that question --- the least the Army could do is provide the ultimate in protection for the civilian population.

"For these reasons, I am asking the Secretary of Deense to not allow these shipments---the first due this month--until all doubts have heen wiped away and we are certain that innocent persons along the route of travel have been given every pro-

And, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has been conulted, as required by law. lut, what good are these consultations if local authorities do not know the exact dates and times these rail shipments will pass through their communities --and, more important --- how to deal with the problems which could accompany an

"I don't think it is too much---indeed, it sounds only modestly cautious -- to ask that the Defense Department bend over backwards, in conjurction with local officials, in safeguarding the residents of Washington and Oregon against potential



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sometimes there are simple solutions to terrific problems. The Liberty Amendment is such a solution to the tax problem.

The Liberty Amendment, now pending in Congress as H.J. Res. 23, has already been formally approved in seven states, 7000 organizations have adopted resolutions supporting it and every state has a committee working for it.

I have never heard this

amendment mentioned on news or television, but it is quietly gaining momentum. A few men who believed that faith and hard work could move mountains. studied government records for six years and came up with a plan to sell all the industries run by the Federal Government without Constitutional authority, back to

private enterprise. Section I, specifies that the government shall not engage in business except as provided by the Constitu-

Section II, provides that the constitutions or laws of any state shall not be subject to terms of any foreign or domestic agreement which would abrogate this amend-

Section III, says that the activities of the Federal Government which violate the provisions of this amendment shall, within three years of ratification, be liquidated and property affected be sold.

Section IV, provides that after the three-year period the sixteenth amendment, (the income tax amendment), shall be repealed and Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates or

gifts. The sale of the property qould be applied on the national debt, greatly reducing the tax load. Some government business has been sold back to provide enter-

prise, so they know it will

Millions would be saved by the taxpayers every year in money paid to government workers in the IRS, and millions more would be saved by the government industrial workers who would be put under private enterprise. In addition, there would be all the money that

the privately owned companies

would pay which were tax

free under government con-

It isn't just a pipe dream. The author of the amendment. Mr. Willis E. Stone, an industrial engineer, recommended the amendment in his newspaper column in 1944, but didn't devote full

time to promoting it until

Lloyd G. Herbstreith and Gordon B. King wrote a book, "Action For Americans", which fully explains the plan. After 25 years in a manufacturing business in New Jersey, Mr. King retired to devote full time to the study of economics and government. He, with a group of businessmen, prepared from government statistics careful charts and tables showing how government inefficiency in businesses competing with private enterprise, has cost us millions of dollars.

Your first thought when you hear about this is that something so heavenly couldn't really happen, but the more you read about it the more sense it makes.

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sale is composed of all timber 45,000 board feet of hemlock on NW4. SE4 SW4 of Section 10, a.m. and four o'clock p.m. NW 4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 27 N. Range 13 W., W.M., Jefferson County, Washington

Forest products will be so on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid

be \$900.00. On or before December 29. 1969, at 10 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of 90.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the sale fee. This balance may be office.

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18, 1969, in the Forks Forum.

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others, and \$56.00 for Douglas

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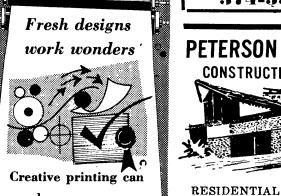
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BY LLOYD MEEDS

CONSUMERS NEED MORE PRO-TECTION

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To supply this demand we have built the greatest production and distribution system the world has ever known. It has given us the highest standard of living in the world. Yet the demand never ceases. The more we produce, the more we buy.

This has led to humming factories, millions of jobs, and a decent living for most

That is the bright side of our oriented society. But there is a dark side.

Some manufacturers and distributors, in their eagerness to share in the bonanza of consumer dollars, have resorted to less than ethical conduct in their business operations. Packages give a false impression of their contents. Some products are shoddy, some are downright dangerous. Some food and drugs

could even be deadly. The consumer is ill-equipped to compare one product with another.

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an unnecessary expense to the Government long has recognized its responsibility to help protect the consumer. A multitude of laws and regulations have been passed, and are being enforced through various agencies of local, state and federal government. But the problem has become

drugs, or hard goods.

Those products are a dis-

service to the honest producer,

a danger to the consumer, and

so huge that it is getting out of hand. Regulatory agencies scattered throughout the various branches of government no longer can cope with the flood of new products being dumped on the market.

What we need is one independent agency of government, directly responsible to the President to gather up these loose ends. We need streamlining of existing law, and new laws with teeth in them to reduce the traffic in adulterated foods, contaminated drugs, deadly pesticides, and shoddy or dangerous merchan-

That is why I have helped to co-sponsor legislation to create a new cabinet-level Department of Consumer Af-

We have seen the sale of cyclamates banned, DDT in pesticides prohibited, cigarettes labeled as hazardous, certain tires exposed as dangerous--but all that is just the beginning.

The consumer deserves an even break. He should have easy access to one central agency of government to which he can report fraudlent advertising, inferior products, or contaminated foods.

He should be able to shop with confidence--knowing that all of the things he buys have passed inspection -- that they are safe, sanitary and honestly advertised.

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Despite requent application of sand by the Highways Department in areas where black ice forms, moving vehicles tend to sweep away the sand as soon as it is applied by maintenance crews. Motorists, therefore, should be alert to watch for these hazardous conditions. All motorists should maintain a suitable driving speed so that they have complete control of their vehicles at all

The Highways Department will post signs throughout the winter period reading: "Watch for Ice". These signs will be posted on highways where black ice conditions occur most frequently. Motorists should reduce speeds and drive with extra caution when these signs are observed.

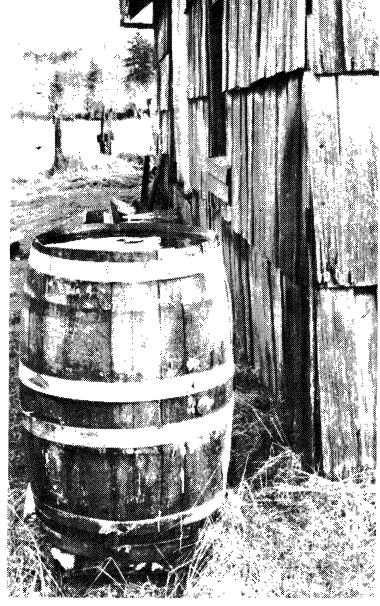
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reveal that patches of ice can cause the motorists to temporarily loose control of his car. In many instances, the motorist will be driving on perfectly safe and dry sections of roadway, but still loose control when reaching the sporadic patches of glare ice. Icy conditions frequent ly are found on bridges and overpasses or in areas of roadway protected from the sun. These icy conditions are difficult to observe until the motoris: reaches them, so the Highways Department urges all dr.vers to be particularly alart during the

As in the past, maintenance crews will be sanding and grading to keep the roadways as safe as possible during the winter period. Motorists are

asked to be aware that main-

winter period.



AS IT WAS ON THE BOGACHIEL- A barrel once used as part of a water system, now holds rainwater, catching the drops as they fall from the shaked roof of this old house. A building which once served as a dance hall is now silent. A rain barrel which saw an oil well rise in glory then crumble with the changing of time, now stands lonely with no hope for tomorrow just faint memories of yesterday. Homesteaders cleared the land, planted their crops, and harvested that which God lent them. The pioneers have left, leaving behind them these signs of homesteading as it was on the Bogachiel River.

By Lonnie Archibald

LATTER DAY SAINTS

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is meeting at the Sportsman's Club every Sunday.

The services are Sunday morning and start at 9 a.m., with Priest hood, Sunday School at 10 a.m., Sacrament meeting at 11 a.m. Noe Newbry is presiding

tenance crews will be on the roadways as needed night and day and to watch for maintenance trucks and workers. Several serious accidents

already have been reported roughout the state which were caused by sudden patches of glare ice.





Unexpectedly, you're a avorite magician among

sheet of paper, invert the tumbler—and the water will stay in the glass! Practice a bit



Everyone knew that Englishman Harry Brearly was a flop. For years he toiled to barrels, but all he ever came up with was a shiny metal that was too hard to machine to be

good for gun barrels. Poor Harry never did much for the world, right? Wrong! Though almost no one today has ever heard his name, Harry Brearly is the man who unexpectedly invented stainless

Just as Canada Dry didn't expect its ginger ale to be such a favorite with so many, Harry Brearly's neighbors never ex-pected that millions of people would one day be aided by Harry's efforts to invent.

State-Owned **Timber Sold**

Heard

Thirty-two parcels of stateowned timber in 13 counties. containing 102.4 million board feet of timber, were sold on November 24 and 25, bringing bids totaling more than \$5.4 million.

Bert L. Cole Commissioner of Public Lands, reported that the total bid price was \$5, 408, 683. Six parcels of timber offered for sale were The most valuable sale,

also containing the greatest volume, was the North Grass Mountain Sale in King County, with 11.9 million board feet selling for \$629,580 to Norcliff Company, Seattle. The sale had been appraised by the Department of Natural Resources at \$439,350. The total November sales

sold were appraised at \$4, -022, 662.50, with an over appraisal bid of 34% The sales were held in Clallam, Cowlitz, Jefferson,

King, Kitsap, Klickitat, Lewis, Mason, Okanogan Pacific, Pierce, Stevens, CLALLAM COUNTY

Pilchuck Creek Sale-Olympic Timber Company, Port Angeles, \$530,075 for 11.7 million board feet. P-1810 Cleanup Sale-

Carlson & Reho Port Angeles, \$23,812.50 for 505,000 BF. Tyee Railroad Sale- M & R Timber Inc., Port Angeles, \$61,650 for 1.7 million BF.

Gunderson #2 Sale- M & R

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Angeles, \$33, 987, 50 for 840, 000 board feet. JEFFERSON COUNTY Lower Octopus Sale - Allen

Logging & Veneer, Forks, \$290,558 for 7.5 million BF. Maple Ridge Sale- Allen Logging & Veneer, Forks, \$620,693 for 10.4 million

Matheny Creek Pre-Log Sale-Don Bell Logging Company, Hoquiam, \$45,180 for 1.5 million board feet.

Willoughby Creek Pre-Log Sale-Robert Fox Logging, Port Angeles, \$30,900 for one million board feet.

Snahapish Knob Sale- Allen Logging & Veneer, Forks, \$31,750 for 780,000 BF.

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Freedom's Challenge: Student Voices

By Steve Lingvall

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(35%), and delivery (20%).

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for Democracy and not against

the political concepts of to-

talitarian governments- was

observed by the judges. The

their delivery should be in a

natural style, not oratorical,

and that no reference could

be made to their race, creed

national origin, or any other

Ladies Auxiliary and the

Veterans of Foreign Wars with

the co-operation of the Na-

tional Association of Broad-

casters and the State Associa-

tion of Broadcasters sponsored

the program. The deadline

for local speeches was set at

December 12, 1969. Any stu-

dent from a private, parochi-

al, or public school was eligi-

or not a previous state winner.

ble, so long as he was in the

10th, 11th, and 12th grade

POLICE SCIENCE CLASSES

Classes in police science

are scheduled to begin soon,

The classes are under the

sponsorship of Peninsula Col-

The dates and times for

"Anybody who thinks a

isn't doing the talking."

these classes will be an-

according to sheriff's dep-

TO BEGIN

uty Jay Skewes.

self-revealing factors.

speakers also realized that

mushrooming nationwide effort to lend comfort and care to our front-line G. I. 's in Vietnam. According to Jeanne James, president of Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary, whose organization is

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary

is taking the local lead in a

helping to promote the drive hoping to secure one of the locally, over 200,000 gift prizes. Dalton received \$100 for first prize, Steve Lingvall pacs have already been sent received \$50 for second prize, to American fighting men. and third prize went to Dar-\$1,000,000. Each pac conwinner will compete for distains \$9.12 worth of much trict championship, and desired and needed personal then, he will be allowed to items and treats. 28 in all enter state competition. that range from writing ma-Each state winner will receive terials to instant lemonade to medicated powder. a five-day all expense paid The program is non-profit trip to Washington D. C., and non-partisan and was where they will compete for

Marine company commander Capt. B.J. Williamson, Golden-were selected to rate each speech according to its whose unit received a shipment of gift pacs, wrote, "These pacs are a terrific morale booster. Every item in the pacs are sorely need-Members of the local Auxiliary are distributing approach toward each speech-

started first in San Diego

gift pac literature for bussinesses in our community to display and make available

director Roger Chapin of San Diego said the idea evolved from a discussion with a Navy corpsman who had just returned from his third tour Vietnam. The corpsman told Chapin how much he and his buddies had been told how they felt about going without the "little A non-profit organization was established and many zens joined the board. A tire broadcasting day to kick-off the appeal with a

gift pac marathon. Manufacturers were contacted ducts on a cost or near cost

PFC Terry Hale best sums up the idea behind the whole program, "It's people like you who make



of duty with the Marines in distressed by the never ending reports of anti-war agitation in the States. He also things" that made their exthey were in the field. Chapin vowed he would do something about it. He gave up a career in real estate to devote his full time to this program. of San Diego's leading citiradio station donated an enand they supplied their probasis. It was not lone until the first 10,000 were on their way. The campaign then started to branch out nation-

SUPPORT OUR GI's

to their customers. Gift

pac founder and executive

"When the first thank you' letters came back from the men we knew that it was all worth it," said Chapin.

Some of the most prized items in the pacs are medicated powder for use on heat rash and foot fungus first aid cream for jungle sores and cuts and instant lemonade helped flavor the foul tasting water. Other items were: playing cards, razor blades, rust inhibitor, a cloth and paint brush for cleaning weapons, nylon boot laces, a tooth brush and assorted goodies.

Gift pacs are \$6.00 each or \$5.00 with orders of five or more. They may be sent to named or unnamed individuals. All donations may be sent to: Vietnam Gift Pacs, c/o United States National Bank, P.O. Box 7 San Diego, California 92112. Please make checks payable to "Vietnam Gift Pac".

this war a little easier.

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1969 --- PAGE 4 **Busy Hands**

Tyee — Beaver — Sappho News

BY MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Mrs. Ed Lewis accompanied Mrs. Adeline Windle and her son Keith to Seattle for a medical check-up of Mrs. Lewis and Keith at the Medical Dental Building on Wednesday of last week. They returned home that night.

Mr. A. M. Nordman took his wife to Tumwater Saturday evening for a reunion at the Tyee Motor Inn with Mrs. Nordman and seven of her schoolmates who had gone together from the 4th through the 8th grades, inclusive. Several of the ladies were sure that Mrs. Nordman would not be able to be present, because of the storm but "Emma was there" the first to arrive, although the farthest away. An oddity of the party was that there was not a single smoker in the group, and all had a wonderful time showing pictures of children and grandchildren. The Nordmans returned home that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pihlman (nee Linda Munson) expect to leave, January 1, on the second leg of their honeymoon trip which will take them to the Hawaiian Islands. The first leg, following their marriage, September 17, in Kirkland, took them

The Busy Hands 4-H club met this week at the Phillip

> Borde home. The flag salute was led by president, Patti Tuttle. Kim Borde led the 4-H pledge. Ramona Tuttle read the minutes of the last meeting.

4-H Club

Plans were made for the Christmas party. The group made signs for the bake sale and put them in the stores in town. Games were played and refreshments were served. Karen Kelso,

Reporter

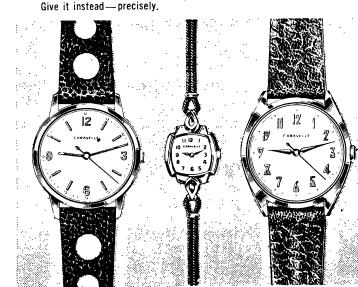
Say, "Good Morning World" with the Bud Howard program, early morning on KVAC.

to Alaska, where they expect to live when the new Mrs. Pihlman finishes collegs; she is now in her junior year at W.W.S.C., and has one more year to go before her graduation in 1971. Her husband, Dale, will teach school in Edmonds this coming quarter.

Miss Lynn Joyce and Ray Hurley left the first of the week for Wolford, Va., and were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Lee Hurley, who was returning to her home in Wolford after visiting for several weeks in Tyee.

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your har? Are you still get-

ting an old-fashioned haircut?

Did you ever hear of texturizing your hair to make backcombing a thing of the past? These and more problems related to making more of a woman out of you were discussed Tuesday, December 9th when the Forks Community Chram course students were privileged to have as their guests, Mrs. Ellen Kvinge of Fashion-Two-Twenty of Port Angeles and

located in Port Angeles. Mrs. Kvinge advised each of the girls in the right cosmetics to choose. She also demonstrated how to soften and highlight the best of a woman's facial features.

Miss Kathy McCormick of

Mrs. Lee's Beauty School, also

Miss McCormick advised each of the girls as to which style they should wear their hair. She also cut, and styled Adria Fihrman's hair. She demonstrated the setting of one's hair in pivot-point curlers. Those are curlers which are conical shaped. But don't try to buy them. They are only used in Mrs. Lee's Salon. Miss McCormick reiterated, "hair styling and setting should be done in a shop, by experts! Every woman owes herself the luxury of professional care for her hau. She will look and feel much better."

Instructors for the course, Mrs. Gordon Otos and Mrs. Herb Smiley said, "Plans are tentatively set for an advanced course in modeling to be held sometime in January, and if enough interest is shown there will be another beginners class started upon com-

Charm Course Benefits Community Center



MRS. ELLEN KVINGE helps MRS. DON ANDERSON choose Fashion-Two-Twenty cosmetics.



MISS KATHY MCCORMICK puts the finishing touches on MRS. WALT FUHRMAN'S new hair style.



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FOR SALE: 4-man rubber raft, new, used only twice. Call 374-6307. 13-tfc

FOR SALE: Plastic signs for longer life-For Rent-For Sale -No Trespassing-bright red & white. 35¢ each. Forks Forum.

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FOR RENT: All electric trailer space on Fuhrman Road. Phone 374-5589. 16-tfc

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WORK WANTED: Horseshoeing, leave message for John Grindrod at 374-5200. 15-3tp

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Rick Millsap. 16-2tp

FORKS PRE-SCHOOL PTA is sponsoring a traveling SANTA CLAUS on Dec. 22 & 23. Fee is \$1 per family. For more information and reservations 374-6958; Mrs. Ken Ulin, 374-6741; Mrs. Ken Rollins, 374-6767. Reservations taken no later than Dec. 19th. 13-4tc

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spectable or glamorous about them. Most of them are brutal, ruthless killers, possessing little human compassion and no social conscience.

One national Cosa Nostra leader noted for his contacts in the entertainment field, was the leading suspect in three murders before he was old enough to vote. Another major hoodlum--arrested by the FBI and convicted of interfering with interstate commerce--is alleged by his underworld associates to have participated in more than 20 gangland slayings over the

La Cosa Nostra means, literally, "our thing" or "our business," and the mob's business is violence. Violence is used in subduing rebellious union members, fighting competition in legitimate industry, eliminating witnesses and informants, collecting on gambling and loan-sharking debts, seizing control of certain forms of business, removing rival mobsters, and enforcing discipline within its

own ranks. If anyone thinks of gamblers and racketeers in the Hollywood fashion of gruff, but warmhearted, bumblers who wear loud ties and possess fun-

hook and tortured to death

with a hatchet and a third

thrown alive into a flaming

furnace; or a young husband

strangled and mutilated be-

his wife to a rackets boss

smitten with her?

cause he would not surrender

year-old boy blown to death,

seriously injured, by a bomb

incidentally was killed in the

and his 12-year-old brother

9-ttfc ny nicknames, let him dismiss that idea right now. What is warmhearted about a loan-shark victim handcuffed savagely because of a delinquent debt; or a suspected in-

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their car with gunfire. The father of four children was shot down in cold blood, because of an unfortunate set of circumstances that made him accidental witness to one of some 60 gangland slayings

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east coast metropolitan area during the past 5 years. Fortunately, organized crime and the greedy crime lords who prey on the American public are receiving more and more exposure. This is good. It helps to dispel some of the myth that has grown up about mob life in the past. But we still have a long way

which have occurred in one

Peaceful, respectable citizens see the tentacles of vice and corruption crushing the very life out of their community and then ask, "So how does all this affect me?" Possibly, if they stopped to consider the answer, they would not be so complacent. Let us examine some trends.

Continuous, flagrant flouting of our laws can only lead to chaos and moral decay that may well prove to be irreparable. Labor racketeering undermines our whole financial structure by bleeding our working forces, raising consumer prices, and increasing the costs of production, distribution, and insurance. Bribery of civic officials deprives citizens of the legislative, judicial, and police protection that civilization itself demands. And narcotics can destroy the vital fiber of the future--our current generation of high school and college students.

Although Federal, State, and local law enforcement agencies throughout our country are engaged in an unending struggle against the underworld, little headway will be made Or what is funny about an 11without the full cooperation of a dedicated and alert populace. And that populace will never be dedicated or alert as long as intended for their father, who it thinks of organized crime in terms of a "harmless, street-

our minds the furnace, the

bleeding youngster. Then,

and only then, will we have

organized crime in a proper

perspective and the campaign

against it can proceed apace,

with everyone united in a de-

termination to clean up this

evil as rapidly and as effect-

hatchet, the bomb, the meathook, the dead woman, the mutilated nusband, and the

same explosion? corner bookmaker" and the 25-A former beauty contestant cent numbers bet. impressed by the free-spending, The outward appearance of glamorous company of one organized crime is a facade hoodlum was brutally murdered of deceit. In the future, whenalong with him by La Cosa ever we think of hoodlums and Nostra gunmen who riddled racketeers, let us picture in

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Message from J. Edgar It has been aptly stated that

we should beware of judging men by their outward appearance. This warning takes on added significance when applied to the criminal hierarchy of our country.

Prosperous hoodlums are neither the "pillars of society" that they pretend to be nor the "friendly neighborhood bookmakers" of traditional fiction. Despite their zeal for a cloak of respectability and their preference for expensive clothing, wealthy neighborhoods, and famous friends, there is nothing re-

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Meditation

By Canon Walter W. McNeil, Jr., D.D.

The first question in the Catechism (Office of Instruction) of the Episcopal Church is: "WHAT IS YOUR NAME?" The answer is: "My name is John, Henry or Elizabeth Jane." It is the specific name or names of the individual that is important.

A little farther on in this same Catechism the question is asked: "WHO GAVE YOU THIS NAME?" The answer given is "My sponsors (Godparents) gave me this name in Baptism; Wherein I was made a member of Christ, The child of God and an inheritor of the kingdom of heaven.

We underline the child of God because the christian church

believes that every soul is precious in the eyes of God. Each individaul has certain talents or potential talents which are his alone. He is asked to develop and use them to the greater glory of God and for the benefit of his fellow men.

If there is one thing that the people of the world are crying out for today it is for indentification as children of God and for the dignity and integrety of their personhood before

Especially at this season of the year when we look forward with eager anticipation to the coming of God upon the earth in the form of Jesus Christ, let us look about us and recognize that that person over there, whether young or old, rich or poor, white or black, well-clothed or in rags and tatters, is our brother or our sister. Why? Because he or she is the child of God and precious in His Eyes.

It was a newspaper picture of a crowded street. Then we examined it closely. There we were,

Ours is a world of fast-growing urbanization. More and more people are concentrating in

That's why we treasure our church. In it we are individuals. Our minister, our teachers and

You might call us the "fellowship crowd" . . . a crowd in which we are never lost. Discover for

Thursday

49:1-13

Friday

52:1-12

Saturday

52:13

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crowded areas. Ours is a world dominated by the gang, the club, the party, even the mob. It's

our friends, even visitors, know us. Each of us is seen as a separcte person. Each of us is known to

yourself the wonderful blessings your church can impart to you. Attend this Sunday and every Sunday.

mighty easy to get that "one drop in the ocean" feeling, as if no one knows we are here.

nameless faces in a crowd to the rest of the world, but important faces to us.

Wednesday

44:1-8

Isaiah

43:1-21

. .

the same loving Father.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

42:1-4

Sunday

Isaiah

40:1-5

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CHURCH

Church School - 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship - 2nd and 4th

Thursday of each month

CHURCH in the Mediterranean. Youth Services

2nd & 4th WEDNESDAY

The Voice of Democracy chairman, Shirley Fox, reported five high school students participated in the Voice of Democracy program sponsored by the VFW Posts and Auxiliaries. This is a very worth-while program and should be of interest to all students.

Members who have not as yet paid their dues for 1970 are urged to do so now. Dues and cancer insurance premiums must be paid BE-FORE January 1st in order to keep the cancer insurance in effect. They must also be paid by that date in order for the Auxiliary to be eligible for the numerous awards offered.

Members of Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary met and packed Christmas boxes for the local boys in Vietnam. Gifts were contributed by members of the community as well as the Auxiliary. A special thanks to the members of the Rainbow Assembly #140 and Girl Scout Troop #1098, who gave so generously. They will know on Christmas Day they helped make it a little brighter for some of the boys in Vietnam.

Hospital chairman, Norma Burr, reported a box of quilt pieces had been sent to Eastern State Hospital.

It was announced the "Christmas Show for the Needy" would be held in the Olympic Theatre on December 16th. Each year, through the courtesy of Mrs. Fletcher the Post has sponsored this show. Admission one or more cans of canned food, either home canned or from the store. These foods contributed help to fill the boxes distributed at Christmas time.

Members had worked 31 hours on the Election board, 2 members contributed blood to the Blood Bank.

SERVICE NEWS

Electronics Technician Third Class Terrance L. Diimmel, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diimmel of Forks, is serving aboard the Columbus now deployed as part of the U. S. Sixth Fleet

During her five month stay in the Mediterranean, the Norfolk based ship will take part in various Fleet and N. A. T. O. training excercises. Her primary duties will be that of a radar picket ship, forward aire observer and air control ship.

The Columbus recently visited Barcelona, Spain, where the crew toured Spain's ski and wine making regions.

Fletcher-Wittenborn Grange News **Bogachiel** Garden Club

A short meeting of the

held Thursday evening De-

acting as Master in the place

of Frank Buonpane, who was

delayed because of a woods

accident. He came in later,

in time for the Christmas

party which followed the

meeting. At the party a

number of hilarious games

were played and gifts were

exchanged. The afghan was

awarded to Mrs. Harley (Pat)

A bountiful potluck supper

The Forks Prairie Gleaners

FORKS PRAIRIE GLEANERS

held their annual Christmas

Monday at the home of Mrs.

The members were happy

that Mrs. Cora Dudley was

Danny C. Preston, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Preston

of Forks is a fireman not fire-

man apprentice as was listed

Preston is serving aboard

in last week's Forum.

the U.S.S. Nereus.

party and gift exchange

Robert Tuttle.

CORRECTION

able to be present.

was enjoyed by all.

Forks Prairie Grange was

The Bogachiel Garden Club will meet Thursday, December 18th, at 12:30 at the home cember 11, in the Sportsmen's of Mrs. John Boggs for the Clubhouse, with Robert Tuttle annual Christmas meeting. For roll call, members are to make and bring plants for Christmas decorations. Guest speaker, Dr. Miller, will speak on orchids. There will be a \$1 gift exchange.

Pre-School Sponsors Christmas Party

Forks Pre-school P. T. A. will sponsor a no-admission Christmas party for ALL kindergarteners, preschool children and their families. The party will be held December 19th from 7-9 in the multi-purpose room.

Santa will arrive at 7:30 bringing candy canes and balloons for the children. Santa will visit with the children throughout the evening. Optional polaroid pictures will be taken with Santa. There will be \$1 charge for each picture

Relax Mom, with the Betty Otos afternoon program on KVAC.

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Social Scene

Mr. and Mrs. George

Campbell entertained their

employees and wives with

an annual Christmas dinner

at the Vagabond Friday eve-

ning. Following a social

hour a turkey dinner was

There were 30 guests

present and it was report-

ed they had a lot of "fun".

Special guests were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schu-

BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOLD

The Baptist Church of Forks

CHRISTMAS PARTY

18, at 7 p.m.

will hold their Christmas

party Thursday, December

Each class, starting with

the nursery and going through

the adult classes, will partici-

pate. Also the church choir

will present two numbers.

Everyone is cordially

invited to attend.

and Mrs. John Miller and

was shown.

served.

mack.

Twenty members and The Young Adult group eight guests met November of the Forks Bible Church 28, and saw excellent held a progressive dinner, colored slides of Hawaii, Saturday, December 13. shown by Mrs. C.H. Barlow Eleven couples attended. and son-in-law Gary Velie. The film "Oh Holy Night" They also had many interesting articles brought from Ha-

> waii. Jerry Russell of Port Angeles explained further about selecting a Pioneer to represent the whole West End of Clallam County in the Historical Society's book "Jimmy Come Lately". A committee of three was ap-

West End Pioneers

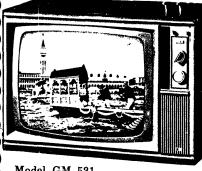
Marie Lewis presented three amusing original limericks.

Members voted not to meet December 26. The next meeting will be January 30,. 1970. Potluck supper will be held and guests are welcome.

CARD OF THANKS We would like to take this opportunity to thank each one of you for your cards, letters and help while LeRoy was in the hospital, and while he was convalescing at home. LEROY & LENA JOHNSON and FAMILY

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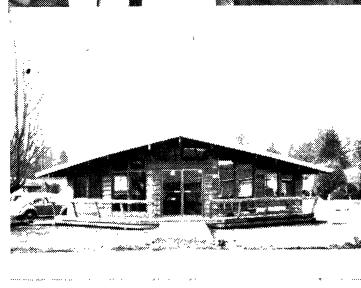
preciated gifts around at Christmas time. And

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OLYMPIC WESTERN CO. HOLDS GRAND OPENING





Olympic Western Co., of Forks will hold its grand opening, Saturday, Decem-

ber 20, from 2 to 4 p.rn. Olymp.c Western is a company composed of real estate, and insurance. It is owned by Russ Thomas, Joe Burke and Pat Tierney.

The company was formed earlier this year and the building has just been completed. Also located in the office complex is A.F. Stanley,

Accounting Services. Russ Thomas, president of the company said, "We formed this organization to keep investments local. The time is right for outside investors and developers to come into Forks and siphon the money out of this area. We are interested in keeping investments local. Forks has an outstanding future, we want to share it."

Services being offered by Olympic Western include, Joe Burke insurance agent. Burke has lived in Forks for two years and has extensive experience in all types of insurance. Burke and his wife Catherine have three children, Mary, Anne and Tom.

Les Negitad, broker in the real estate division of Olympic Western, formerly was associated with Alpine Realty

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Surset By Fred Jarvis Highlites Gun Control Change Eases A Record Need It is no longer necess

Big "Hoss" Caulkins really headed them off at the pass today. Bowling at Port Townsend in the Olympic Traveling League, he was hotter than the proverbial forty dollar pistol, stringing strikes like they were going out of style. In the first shift he had games of 204-211-201 for a 614 series. The second shift he led our Clark's Vagabond team to a new high team series of 2923 scratch on games of 225-212-223 and a 660 series. Atta boy, Hoss!

Didn't do too bad myself. Had a 219-201-226-646. Duke had a 220-561, Claude, a 205-555 and George had a 200-581 his first round. Willis Bryan led the Sunset team with a 226-

No speeding tickets this trip. Guess the fellas had a chaperone. Janet Joseph bowled her first 200 game Tuesday Afternoon to lead the League and also was tops with her 487 series.

Bernie Richardson's spouse, George, banged out a 233 Hi 10, Glenn Gilmore had a 229. and Hoss Caulkins a 574 Hi 30 in the Sunset League. Looks like a Caulkins sweep.

Here comes Pat Mansfield again. A 235-541 in the Powder Puffs. Whoooeeee! Jerry Beebe had a 200 even.

Joanne Hjelmeseth topped the Hoot Owls with a 171-477. The Thursday Beginners saw Lenora Oliver out in front again with a 158-400. Keep it up, kid, and you won't be a beginner much longer. Anita Bumgarner had a 149 and Captain Billie Bryan had a 190.

Jean Streeter had a 203-510 in Thursday Nite Women's League. Lefler's took first place for the half.

Ken Keeney had a 215-228 and a 592 in the West End League, Claude Clark a 223, Stan Fouts a 205-590, and Duke Streeter

Sally Nagel had a 189 and Jerry Beebe a 186-516 in Friday Nite Mixed. George Richardson topped the men with a 222-570. In Saturday's Mini Squad, Karen Kelso had 115, Theresa Decker a two game total of 196, and Rita Cooper with a 46 average, bowled a 69-69 for a 138.

Janet Joseph won the free games at Saturday Nite Monte Carlo. No Jackpot but there's a tidy little sum for this week, tho. Me and my big mouth, asked Al Whitehead to get in the pot with Duke and I, and he just about cleaned us out.

Sunday Nite Mixed had Larry Lindeman at 214, Ed Huling at 204-521, Joanne Hjelmeseth, 184-486, Lou Suchodolski, a 181, and Leta Rondeau a 495.

Darrell hit a 227 in the Forks Prairie League, Ernie Wittenborn a 221, Ken Keeney had a 575 and Ol' Hoss had a 577. Bowlers of the week: Al Whitehead, a 268, Vern Rondeau a 618, and Pat Mansfield, 235-541.

Air Force Needs College Grads

The existing need for college graduates, both men and women in today's modern Air Force becomes more and more evident as progress is continued toward more highly technical air planes and mis-

This announcement was made by Technical Sergeant Kenneth R. Lester, Air Force Recruiter for Clallam County.

Sgt. Lester further stated that college graduates, particularly those with some experience in their degree, can utilize this skill and education to the utmost as a member of the Aerospace Team.

More detailed information on the Air Force program for the college graduate can be

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obtained by a visit to the Air Force Recruiting office, lo-Office. Sgt. Lester is at the office each Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. At other times he can be contacted at the Air Force Recruiting office at 517

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Gun Control Act Change Eases Ammo

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of certain ammunition sales the Internal Revenue Service said today. "Newly enacted legislation elimmates the need for dealers to keep records on sales of shotgun ammunition, arnmunition suitable only ffor use in rifles, and component parts of these types of aimmunition. Purchases of ammunition interchangeable between rifles and handguns such as .22 caliber rimfire ammunition, continue to be subject to the record keeping requirements. Previously, the Gun Control Act of 11968 required records for all aimmunition sales."

IRS stressed, however, that no other aspect of the acit, which is administered by the Alcohol, Tobacco amd Firearms Division of the IRS, was changed by the legisla-

"Persons engaged in selling ammunition still are required to be licensed undler the Act. Anyone under 21 years of age cannot purchase handgun ammunition. However, individuals at least 18 can buy rifle and shotgun ammunition. Dealers must still require purchasers to identify themselves if there is doubt about their age.

"Felons, persons under indictment for a felony, fugitives from justice, un1lawful users of drugs, menntal incompetents, and personss under 18 continue to be pirohibited from purchasing ammunition of any type.

and quantity of ammunition

and identifying the buyer",

"The change in the law affects only shotgun and riifle ammunition and their component parts. Dealers still Meeds has appointed three are required to keep records on the sales of other ammunition, specifying the type



CLAUDE CLARK and Roger Brandstrom found hunting Canada to their liking bagging two moose. The picture is of Clark's, Brandstrom's can be seen at Forks Vagabond Cafe at a later date.

P.A. Boy Seeks Academy Post

and Mrs. Roy I. Niemi of Route 2, Port Angeles, will be interviewed Saturday in Everett by Congressman Lloyd Meeds and his threeman review board who together will select the Congressman's nominees to the

four U.S. service academies. Meeds is authorized to make one principal nomination each to the Air Force, Army, Navy, and Merchant Marine Academies. Twentyfour young men from around the Second Congressional District are competiting for the four positions. Merit alone is considered

in choosing the nominees to the service schools.

All of the applicants have taken a written test prepared by the United States Civil Service Commission, and all of them have submitted a record of their high school grades and activities.

So that he can obtain a multi-sided perspective on each of the young men,

him on his Academy Review

Joining Congressman Meeds to question the boys will be Rear Admiral Earl P. Yates, Commanding Officer of the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station; Rev. Floyd Cronkite of the Emmanuel United Presbyterian Church in Bothell; and Dr. Paul McCurley, President of Everett Community Col-

The interviews will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Congressman's district office, 3002 Colby Avenue, in Everett. Because of schedule conflicts four youths will be questioned at a later time.

"Character, poise, and attitude are crucial for the young man who wants to become an officer in our armed forces", Meeds explained. "This procedure we first established in 1965 offers the best way to select the boys most qualified."

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SPORTS. . . by Larry Thomas **SPARTANS** DUMP **TOWNSEND**

The Forks Spartans, or what some people would call a rough shouldered bunch of giants from the twilight zone, gave notice to the teams from Olympic "A" League they plan on defending their last year's league championship by downing the Port Townsend Redskins 67 to 54 here in Forks last Friday evening.

Dennis Perry and Jerry Price showed their tournament poise in leading the Spartans to victory. Perry directed the Spartan offense besides holding Port Townsend's high scoring guard Keith Harper to a total of 8 points.

Price, the 6'7" senior for the Spartans, scored 30 points, 23 of these points coming in the first half, but it was his defense of Rich Gasfield that did the trick for the Spartans. Gasfield was averaging a little over 20 points coming into the game but found Jerry's defense as good as his offense and could only muster 8 points for the evening.

The Spartans will go for league win number two when they tangle with the North Mason Bulldogs Friday night. Saturday the Spartans will again travel going to Raymond. People will remember the Raymond Seagulls beat the Spartans in the state tournament last year.

FORKS (67): Price 30; Liles 16; Perry 10; Allen 4; Dahlgren 1; Beebe 2; Silcox 2; Goos 2.

PORT TOWNSEND (54): Gasfield 8; Brown 2; Sandvig 13; Rasmussen 15; Campbell 8; Harper 8.

HEAR YE!

Junior High Loses Two

The Forks Junior High is finding things a little tougher in basketball than in football. The freshman team has thus far lost two games, 38 to 24 to Stevens and 51 to 34 to Port Town-

The 8th grade team is also having problems, losing their two season openers, 36 to 35 to Stevens and 63 to 44 to Port Townsend.

The 7th grade found victory against Stevens but lost last weekend against Port Townsend, 29 to 23.

The Junior High teams will next play Roosevelt of Port Angeles, Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Port Angeles.

SCORING: 9TH GRADE:

Forks (34)---Wittenborn 0; Soderlind 19; Morgan 0; Silcox 0; Hinchen 0; Shawgo 2; Nash 9; Petrovich 2; Anderson 0; Brandeberry 2; Ellis 0; Kiourkas 0; Whitehead 0.

Port Townsend (51).

8TH GRADE: Forks (44) --- Davis 9; Olsen 5; Soderlind 4; King 2; Anderson 0; Jacobsen 9; Jones 10; Swerin 0; Hitchcock 0: Borde 0; Thomas 0; Otos 0; Leppell 0; Jackson 0;

Woody 0. Port Townsend (63). 7TH GRADE:

Forks (23)---Dilley 3; Millsap 0; Cabes 4; Kiourkas 1; Johnson 0; Sampson 0; Eastman 7; Anderson 0; Handerson 0; Hilt 0; Nash 0; Carter 0; Zepeda 0; Chilson 0:

Port Townsend (29). 9TH GRADE:

Forks (24) --- Brandeberry 7; Nash 4; Petrovich 4; Soder-

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Clallam Wins Wishkah Tourney

The Clallan Bay Bruins behind John Tulloch's 33 points, downed North River last Friday night, 102 to 50. The 102 points scored by the Bruins was a school record, the previous high was 96. With the advantage of heighth over the Redskins, the Clallam team controlled the rebounding, 64 for the Bruins. Substitutes saw plenty of action early in the game.

Saturday night Wishkah gave Clallam a good game but fell, 56 to 53. High scoring John Matson did a fine job for the hosts as did Tulloch and Dan Hanson for the winning Bruins. The next games for the Bruins is Friday against Moclips and Saturday night they will host the powerful Forks Spartans.

CLALLAM, 102: Youlden 9, Tulloch 33, Hanson 16, Patsey 22, Hull 10, Heikkila 4, Fernandez 4, Chiasson 4.

NORTH RIVER 50: Karhv 13, Williams 4, Ellis 1, Gidding 30, Chambers 2.

CLALLAM, 56: Youlden 10, Hanson 14, Tulloch 22, Patsey 4, Hull 6.

WISHKAH, 53: Matison 33, Davis 11, Presswood 2, Hicks 5, Eager 2.

Sports fan? All the Forks High Spartan games are broadcast on KVAC.

lind 2; Wittenborn 0; Brager 2; Morgan 0; Shawgo 0; Silcox 5; Hinchen 0; Handerson 0; Anderson 0; Ellis 0; Kiourkas 0; Whitehead 0.

Stevens (38).

8TH GRADE: Forks (35)--- Davis 16; Jacobsen 4; Olsen 7; Soderlind 7; Jones 0; Swerin 0; Hitchcock 2; Jac son 0; Anderson 0: Borde 0: Thomas 0: Otos 0; Leppell 0; King 0; Fletch-

er 0. Stevens (36). 7TH GRADE:

Forks (27)--- Dilley 9; Millsap 0; Cabe 2; Kiourkas 0; Johnson 4; Sampson 0; Chilson 0; Eastman 8; Anderson 0; Blair 4; Whitehead 0; Hilt 0; Nash 0; Carter 0; Zepeda 0.

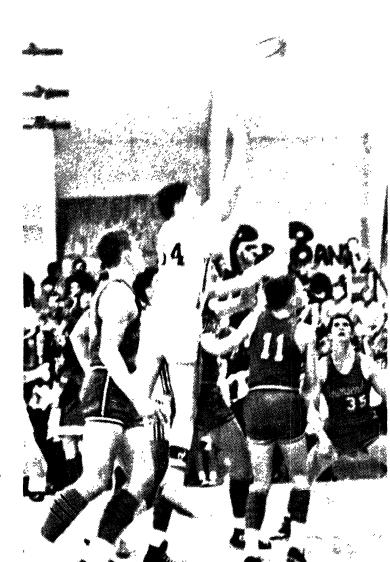
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ABOVE THE REDSKINS-Bruce Allen, No. 54, casts off in the first quarter of play as the Spartans out-hustled, out-classed, out-rebounded, and out-shot the Redskins of Townsend Friday By Lonnie Archibald night in Forks.

Huskies' First Road Game

Washington's Huskies, in their first basketball road game of the campaign, play Northwestern University in the first game of the Sun Devil Classic Friday, Dec. 19. It is the Huskies' first participation in the Classic, held in Tempe, Ariz., and hosted by Arizona State University.

Arizona State will take on the University of Missouri in the second game on Friday. The championship and consolation games will be played Saturday, Dec. 20.

Northwestern has a new head coach in Brad Snyder, but he was the assistant coach last year and knows the material he has to work with. He plans on revamping the Wildcats

"We'll be a running team, and although it may sound contradictory, also a defensive-minded team, "says



Three two-year starters return in Jim Sarno, 6-8, Dale Kelly, 5-11, and Don Adams, 6-6. Also back is Mike Reeves, 6-6, who lettered at guard last year and will start either there or at forward. Adams is the key man on offense and will trigger most of the set plays.

The Wildcats have good shooting ability but lack some of the muscle it has known for the last four seasons.

Missouri finished with a 14-11 record last year, but Head Coach Norm Stewart has more ammunition this year, primarily experience and depth. The Tigers' have every regular back from last year, headed by 6-4 Don Tomlinson, who averaged 17.4 points a game. Tomlinson led the team in scoring, rebounding and assists and was named to the Bigh Eight first team.

Arizona State, according to Head Coach Ned Wulk, will be starting four seniors and a 6-8 sophomore, Dave Hullman, who averaged 19.4 points a game as a freshman.

The seniors are Seabern Hill who averaged 20.2 points a game last season and was named to Basketball News' All-American third team; Ron Johnson (12.7 points per game average); Gerhard Schreur

Population Growth Degrading Environment

The Washington Environmental Council Board of Directors met in Spokane on November 15. At that time the Board passed in open session a resolution calling for population stabilization in Washington

The WEC is an association of citizens and organizations dedicated to the promotion of legislative and administrative action toward providing a better environment. The organization has previously sought legislation for conservation of park and recreation lands, abatement of pollution, better highway and environmental planning. The position on population is a new one for the Council.

At the meeting the chairman of the WEC Committee on Population and Planning, William Booth, introduced the resolution which stated in part: unlimited population growth is the prime factor in the alarming degradation of our environment. Presently the high population growth rate has resulted in increased ppllution of all types, mounting pressure on limited resource and recreation areas, urban sprawl and deteriorating neighborhoods from highways. Therefore, the WEC will seek to achieve population stabilization for Washington State through a public education program. Booth stated that the public must be made aware that the decreasing quality of life is integrally connected with

population growth. During the discussion the WEC board members pointed out that Washington State has much to be thankful for, but that without population growth stabilization their best efforts would be insufficient to meet the pressures of population growth as projected.

Public **Assistance**

Because of changes in Washington's Public Assistance laws and changes in the economy, the Department of Public Assistance has expended a dis-proportionate amount of its biennial appropriation to date. State wide the over expenditure amounts to about 32 million dollars. Since the Department is not allowed to plan on deficit spending it is necessary that the expenditures be controlled and brought into balance with revenue. The Department must effect a saving in expenditures of at least 32 million over the remainder of the biennium end-

the Department is used to purchase food, shelter, clothing, utilities and medical care for the aged, the ill and the dependent. These are more or less fixed costs. Most of the savings must come from any remaining areas of need that are less crucial than these. Before taking the step of reducing all grants by ratable reductions, the Department has chosen to reduce or eliminate certain programs by which it is hoped the necessary savings can be effected to balance ex-

ing June 30, 1971.

Most of the money spent by

penditures with revenue. The Public Assistance money available for the usual winter emergencies will be extremely limited. We expect the cut back to have a noticeable effect on business as well as the individual involved.

A meeting for anyone who wishes to attend will be held at the Public Assistance office, 716 So. Chase (P. A.) on Monday, December 15, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. Information will be presented relative to the necessity for the curtailment and some ways in which the Department hopes to balance expenditures with revenue.

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(Continued from page 6) in Port Angeles. Negstad has years of experience in the real estate field. He and his wife, Esther have three children.

Pat Tierney, real estate

salesman, has lived in Forks for four years. A retired Navy man, he and his wife, Pernille have two children. Frank Smiley, also a salesman for the real estate division of Olympic Western, is a lifelong resident of Forks and is active in sports events

of the area. He was formerly the sportscaster for KVAC. Smiley was recently elected to the Forks Town Council. A.F. Stanley, Accounting Services will also be located

Stanley, who has 20 years experience in accounting, will specialize in cost accounting work and setting up bookkeeping systems. He will also provide income tax ser-

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Stanley and his wife Beverly, have four children, Marilyn, Christine, David and Shirley.



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Lucky Sew & **Service News** So's 4-H Club

secretary, read the minutes

Mrs. John Boggs was intro-

duced as our club's assistant.

We received our record books

After the meeting, balloon

games were led by Suzanne

were served. Linda Peterson

Lehman and refreshments

of the last meeting.

and filled them out.

came as a guest.

Debi Otos

Acting reporter,

Mavy Ensign Robert F. Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. President Kay Stockman Robert L. Baker of Forks, called the meeting to order has completed a four-week Wednesday, December 3rd. Flight Systems course at the Suzarne Lehman led the flag Naval Aviation Schools Comsalute and Debi Otos led the mand at the U. S. Naval Air 4-H pledge. Linda Boggs, Station, Pensacola, Fla.

> The course provided him with instruction in Basic aerodynamics, aviation physiology, air navigation, physical fitness and swimming. He will now proceed to the next phase in the Naval Aviation Program.

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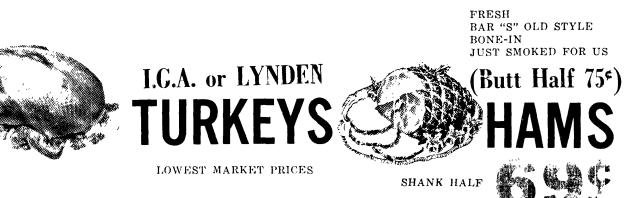
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