TALK ON RACIAL STRIFE

Charles E. Smith, Editor of "The Voice of Watts," a newsletter spotlighting the Marxist oriented agitators working to build a revolutionary movement in that troubled section of Los Angeles, will addressa public audience in Forks on Tuesday, February 17th, at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

His talk, entitled "Civil Rights is a Fraud, " will be augmented by a showing of the documentary motion picture, "Anarchy USA," which analyzes the forces that helped trigger the 1965 Watts riots.

Smith, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, moved

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the many cards, flowers and kindnesses shown during my recent stay in the hospital.

Betty Otos

I would like to thank all of my friends who were so kind to me during my recent stay in the hospital.

Thank you so much for the cards and flowers. Mrs. Melvin Ford.

to Los Angeles in 1960, and was soon recruited into several groups supposedly promoting freedom and civil rights. He was, for instance, active in the Fair Play for Cuba Committee before it was officially cited as a Communist front organization, and he later ... helped organize the Los Angeles Freedom Now Committee.

According to Smith, many Americans, both white and black, have been deceived by revolutionary groups that operate behind a facade of appealing slogans and highsounding phrases. "The Fair Play for Cuba Committee," he explains, "sounded great in the early 1960's, because nobody wanted to ae against fair play.'

Smith says he started realizing that something was wrong when he learned that Lee Harvey Oswald had belonged to the Los Angeles chapter of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, and when he heard the slogans of the Freedom Now Committee shouted as the battle cries for re volution during the crucial stages of the Watts

In 1968, Smith started publishing "The Voice of Watts." It was a modest start, and Smith says he wrote the newsletters on a used typewriter and paid most of the printing costs When in fact there was nothing himself. But with the help of

Spanish Lab Would you like to sound off about something or Repaired

By Steve Lingvall

reopened to the students.

Microphones and earphones

are now in use by the students

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Vandalism in the past few

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equipment. Only two or

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The lab was closed down,

and classes met in a vacant

he was able to distribute several

a few friends, he explains that

culated in 32 of the 50 states.

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other. A master control op-

The Forks Forum welcomes Letters to the Editor. Address After a few months of no them to Forks Forum, Post use, the Spanish lab has been Office Box 300, Forks, Wash-

ington 98331.

room upstairs. Damage was estimated at a high cost. Much work was done to replace the already damaged equipment. However, classes are now being conducted in the Spanish lab.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Forks, at the Town Hall in Forks, Washington until 5:00 P.M. March 9, 1970 for construction of additional office and jail facilites. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Town Council at 8:00 P.M. March 9, 1970.

Specifications for the additions to the Town Hall and Jail may be obtained at the Town Hall, Forks, Washington. A deposit of \$15.00 will be required for a set of plans and Specifications.

The Forks Town Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Forks, Washington February 10, 1970. Published February 12 and

FRANK HOMMELSHEIM

Frank Hommelsheim, 93, Star Route, Mesa, Washington, father of Mrs. James Silcox; born November 29, 1876 at Broadbrook, Conn., died at Othello, Washington, January DESERVE the quick but well-29, 1970.

He lived many years in In-

diana and retired as a woolen prompt, sensible service, call on mill superintendent. He and his wife moved to Forks in 1950 to be near his

daughter and family. Mrs. Hommelsheim died in the mid

He was a familiar sight on the streets of Forks as he walked about the town each day or took a ride to Port Angeles with friendly log truck drivers. He moved to Mesa

He is survived by his daughter He is survived by his daughter, Helen, and three grandchildren Savings & Loan in Washington and one grandson in the Air Force at Almagordo, New Mexico.

FIRST & OAK STREETS Services were Feb. 1 in Pasco, Washington, with cremation following. Burial services will be Feb. 21 in LaPorte, Indiana.

in 1960 with the James Silcox's. First Federal

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hundred copies of the first crude editions. Smith now claims "The Voice of Watts" is cir-

"This business of facism" Smith insists, 'is a tool of the demogogue and the political opportunist." He calls Martin Luther King's civil rights movement a cover for revolution. He also mainta ns that the riots that have swept our cities were planned to appear as "spontaneous uprising"

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970

Weed was arraigned February 9 and pled guilty to both charges. at this time.

According to testimony given by Aggergaard, on January 28, he recieved information of elk being killed on Tyee Ridge. previous day. A citation was issued and bail set at \$704.00.

for aid because he had too much Keith Watters, 11, son of Mrs. machinery. Weed has a small Dewey Watters of the Upper shake mill that is not operating Bogachiel was found early

Weed was informed of the charges and the fact that he was Keith left his home between in violation of the State Game Laws by Judge Avery Holland.

Sentencing followed. Weed was found guilty as pled the dark. and was fined a total of \$404.00

MV Office Closed

The Washington State Department of Motor Vehicles (drivers license examiner) will be at the Department of Natural Resources Building

The office will be closed Thursday, February 12.

Post Office Window Broken **Young Boy** Spends Night In Park Shelter

The Clallam County Sher-Monday morning after spending the night in the woods. 3 and 6 p.m. to go for a walk. He apparently walked too far and was overtaken by

Clallam County Sheriff's and given a 30 day jail sentence. Deputies, Jay Skewes, Dave Robinson, Ray Ellis and 16 1members of the Forks Community Search and Rescue Unit searched the wooded area around the Watters Ranch until approximately 1 p.m. The search was called off until daylight.

Early Monday morning, every Thursday from 11 to 5 p.m. Keith was found by a family friend in the Olympic National Park in one of the shelters where he had spent the night.

Census Workers **Being Hired**

Lloyd E. McElvain, District Manager of the 1970 Census of Population and Housing, has put out an urgent appeal to. residents of the area for help in taking the census.

Census takers are needed: people who can work from three to five weeks in April and May visiting homes and interviewing some member of the household. The District Manager says that every effort will be made to assign census takers to their own neighborhoods or those nearby.

Pay will be on a piece rate an hour, but as the District Manager pointed out, earnings will vary depending largely on the diligence of the individual census takers. Some will earn well above average, while others who work less effective-

Census takers must be U.S. citizens, 18 or older, and must pass a written test demonstrating their ability to understand and follow printed instructions, and do simple arithmetic. It is desirable but not required that applicants have available a home telephone and a car.

The Census Bureau is an equal opportunity employer. If you would like to help take the "big count" of the

The Forks Post Office recently ber pad on the brake pedal and added a drive-in window, or when Leifendahl applied the maybe we should say a drive-thru brakes, his foot slipped off. The window. This occurred when a bus ran over the divider and crew bus driven by Wes Leifencontinued through the window, dahl of Forks crashed through the coming to a stop a few feet from the row of mail boxes.

According to the Forks Marshalls Office, there was no rub-

double windows.

broken windows at the Post Office.

No one was injured and no citations were issued.

Assistant Regional Forester Named

Wes Leifendahl is shown sweeping up the glass from the

Robert H. Torheim has been promoted to Assistant Regional Forester in charge of personnel management for the Pacific Northwest Region of the U.S. Forest Service, according to Regional Forester Charles A. Connaughton. Torheim succeeds Dan E. Bulfer, who re-

Torheim was stationed in the basis, designed to average \$2.00 Regional Office in Portland from mers before and after Army 1965 to 1968 before going to Washington, D.C., headquarters of the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, as chief of employee development and training.

> The new personnel chief has held a number of progressively responsible positions in the states of Washington and Oregon since 1948, the year he was graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in forestry, Connaughton said. Torheim, 46, worked on

the Rogue River National Forest, Medford, Oregon, 5 1/2 years before he moved to Portland

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in 1965. Before that he s "ved as District Ranger at Quinault, Olympic National Forest,

Olympia, 1956-59; he was District Ranger of the Naches District, Snoqualmie National Forest, 1953-56; he worked on the North Bend District of the same Forest, 1948-53; he worked seasonally for the Snoqualmie Forest for three sumservice in World War II: he en-

He and his wife, Marjean, have a daughter, Janet, a sophomore, and a son, Bob, a freshman, both at Oregon State

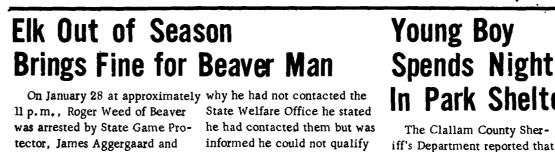
tered Government service as

a Civilian Conservation Corps

Shake Mill Burns

Fire destroyed the A & A Shake Company early Friday morning, February 6th.

According to Dave Allen Sr. the fire which started from a spark thrown by an electric welder, did about \$12,000 damage to the interior of the mill. The mill is being rebuilt and according to Allen they hope to be in



charged with possession of deer and elk out of season.

Evidence led him to suspect Roger Weed. A search warrant was obtained and local law enforcement officers and Aggergaard went to the Weed residence in Beaver. There they found deer or parts of deer in the freezer and the quarters of an elk hanging in a trailer behind the Weed residence. Weed stated he had killed the elk the

Weed testified at the hearing he had shot the deer and elk to feed his family. When asked

Local Students Win Awards



Left to right, Mrs. Jean James, Frank Dalton, Steve Lingvall, Darlene Peterson, and Charles Fox.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars representative of the Ladies and Ladies Auxiliary presented awards to the 3 local contestants of the nation-wide Voice of Democracy contest last Saturday, Each of the students delivered Feb. 7. Prizes were given to Frank Dalton (a check for \$100), who examined each of them Steve Lingvall (a \$50 savings bond), and Darlene Peterson (a inson conducted the proceedings. \$25 gift certificate) respectively. It is the hope of the Veterans Dalton, the first place winner, of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxionship although he came very

close to winning. All 3 contestants were high school students. Two of them delivered their speeches over the radio at the KVAC studios, Charles Fox, representative for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented Dalton and Lingvall. with their prizes. The third-

place winner, Darlene Peterson, to make things better for every-

the theme for their speeches. their speech to a panel of judges diligently. Mr. Gregory Dick-

Auxiliary, Jean James.

"Freedom's Challenge" was

failed to win the district champ- illrary of the United States of America that this contest will be continued in the future. Many students express their views in various manners and in these times of trouble, it is exfremely important that today's youth are aware of our problems. They will be the ones who will run this count in the future, and contests 12 his will help

Editorial . . .

The plans have been approved, the ground is being made ready for the construction of a new school building for the Quillayute Valley School.

You say, "Wonderful! No more double shifting, no more having my children getting home from school at 5 p.m. But better wait a bit, you are quite possibly going to be disap-

Yes, we are building a new school; yes, we will have a place for the kindergarten without having to tent the church. Answer yes to all these questions. But how long can you answer yes?

It is estimated by 1976, we will have 1600 students in Forks Schools; we now have 1200.

Did you know that your school district, like so many other across the country, is operating in debt? There may be no recourse but to initiate a special levy to even continue the

school in operation. If you aren't acquainted with the tax structure, you might ask as I did, "why with all the state land, and land owned by cooperations and various other enterprises, are we having

such difficulty financially with our schools?" I have been told, please correct me if I am wrong, that the Forest Board funds go into a state fund, they are in turn allocated to the counties who in turn disburse them to schools, towns, fire departments, hospital districts and various other agencies. It is then safe to say that funds collected from our local forest lands could go to King county, or any other county in the state. While we continue to suffer financially!

Did you know, the greater part of our school funds come from the 4 percent sales tax? They are returned to us as perpupil funds.

There has to be a solution to these problems. Property taxes in this area are very low in comparison to other areas and with out the tax structure on which to operate, our school and our children are paying the price!

Due to a shortage of buses we are going to have to vary the times for school to begin so the buses can make two runs each instead of one. We may have to curtail some school activities; we have already had to do so in some cases. Did you know that some junior high school students cannot have a physical education program for lack of a proper place to hold their activities? When it is not raining they can go outside and use the play area. How many days does it rain in Forks? These are only a few incidents, there are many more too numerous to mention.

What are we going to do for our school?

We should by all means get involved in the operation of

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Commissioner **Investigates Auto Insurance**

Did you realize that some auto insurance companies have as many as 260 classifications to determine your rates as well as whether you qualify for coverage or not?

In some instances the overclassification has led to ludicrous situations. One auto insurance company went so far as to instruct its agents in a published manual that if someone went by a nickname such as "Shorty" or "Scotty" his outlook on life was not as conservative as the company wanted to see in the average rīsk.

In the same manual, there was a provision advising agents to take a close look at the children's hair cuts before considering coverage for the family car.

Still another company warned that doctors and ministers should not be insured because they drove while preoccupied and the latter tended to put too much trust in the Lord.

Insurance Commissioner Karl Herrmann said that a study of driving records later showed that ministers were among the safest drivers on the road.

"Too many auto insurance companies today are selecting only from the top ranks those drivers they think will be the best risks, " he said. "But the criteria they are using to determine good and bad drivers in many cases appear to have little bearing on someone's performance behind the wheel

"Age, economic status, race, occupation and place of residence do not seem to me to be good indicators of risk," he said. "In some situations trial and error tactics have been employed, such as in the case of drivers 65 years and over. These drivers were rated up, but the companies found out after more thorough study that they were more accident-free

than average drivers. "I now have a filing on my desk which finally gives better rates to this clas sof driver,

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insured this man's car and was

inspecting his home following

the application for homeowner's

"Not only wouldn't they issue

him a homeowner's policy, but

they cancelled his auto insur-

ance as well. Why? Because

the inspector said this man had

pornographic art in his home,

something the company didn't

want to see in the household

"It turned out that the 'porn-

ographic art' the company re-

ferred to included line draw-

ings of 'The Court Jester' by

Pablo Picasso and a statue of

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As a result of such unreal-

istic underwriting guidelines,

too many motorists today are

being classified as substandard

and thrown on the high-risk

premiums, Herrmann pointed

have shown that no less than

most in the high-risk field,

have gone broke since 1958.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Explosive Code

Meeting

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These bankruptcies were due

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for a homeowner's policy.

A helping hand to two high school students for a College education is being offered again this year through the Evan M. Weston Scholarship an insured's home in connection Contest sponsored by the cil, AFL-CIO.

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Those entering the comthe Labor Movement.

tained by writing to: Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, 2700 First Avenue, Room 206,

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out insurance and unpaid claims amounted to millions of dollars, the studies showed.

of this series.



MINI-SQUAD RECEIVES TROPHIES



First place team, Joyce Huling, Lisa Skewes, Debbie Skewes.

The Mini-squad held their bowling banquet, January 21, at Clark's Vagabond.

The teams under the direction of Mrs. Kathy Decker and Mrs. Dorothy McCoy have bowled for the last 14 weeks. The ages in the group are from 7 to 12.

Those participating in the Mini-squad bowling are: Debbie Skewes, Joyce Huling, Lisa Skewes, Pam Self, Susan Klahn, Laurie Wentworth,

Terralyn Windle, Theresa Decker, Leslie Kennedy, Suzan Mansfield, Donna Klahn, Tina Birdwell, Karen Lehman, Marcia Self, Suzanne Lehman, Leslie Gilmore, Rita Cooper, Carman Hoke, Leann Kelso, Lynn Klahn, Tracy Allen, Karen Kelso, Raewynn Maxfield and Shelli

The trophies were presented by Mini-squad president,



Second place team, Laurie Wentworth, Susan Klahn and Pam

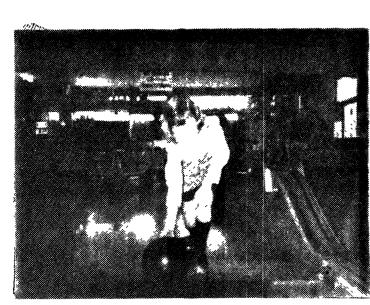


Third place team, Terralyn Windle, Leslie Kennedy,

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A typical "before" shot by Lisa Skewes.



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State to Offer 101.7 Million Bd. Ft. in March

The state will offer more than 101.7 million board feet of timber, valued at more than \$3.8 million, for sale in March The Board of Natural Resources approved the sale on February 3rd at its monthly meeting.

Commissioner Bert L. Cole reported that the timber, appraised at \$3,794,575, is 1ocated in fourteen counties with 25 parcels of timber being

The sale containing the most valuable offering and largest volume is the Lower Trouble Creek Sale, located about 34 miles east of Castle Rock in Cowlitz County. It contains 12.1 million board feet, appraised at \$796, 270.

March sales will be held in Clallam, Clark, Cowlitz, Jefferson, King, Kittitas, Klickitat, Lewis, Okanogan, Pierce, Snohomish, Thurston, Wahkiakum, and Whatcom

CLALLAM COUNTY: Elk Lake Sale - 6.7 million board feet, appraised at \$211,265, located about 25 miles west of Clallam Bay, to be sold March 24 at Forks District office;

Sale - 1.1 million board feet,

Clallam Bay, to be sold March 24 at Forks District State office.

Wasankari Thinning #2 Sale 2.3 million board feet, appraised at \$48,655 located about 12 miles west of Port Angeles, to be sold March 23

at Port Angeles District office. Clallam #1 Thinning Sale -1 million board feet, appraised at \$6,795 located about 4 miles southwest of Clallam Bay, to be sold March 24 at Forks District office.

Leyh Creek Thinning Sale-605,000 board feet, appraised at \$11, 432.50,, located about 2 miles soutwest of Clallam Bay, to be sold March 24 at Forks District office.

CLARK COUNTY: Rock Creek Thinning Sale - 160,000 board feet, appraised at \$2,360, located about 9 miles north of Battle Ground, to be sold March 23 at Battle Ground Dis-

Little Cow #2 Sale, 5.1 million board feet appraised at \$251,015 located about 37 miles east of Upper Charley Creek Thinning Castle Rock, to be sold March 24 at Castle Rock District office.

TIES: Radar Road Sale - 970, 000 board feet, appraised at \$26,515, located about 6 miles southeast of Blyn, to be sold March 23 at Port Angeles Dis-

JEFFERSON COUNTY: Matheny Forks Sale - 11 million board feet, appraised at \$400,355 located about 64 miles north of Hoquiam, to be sold March 24 at Forks District office.

trict office.

South Clearwater sale -10 million board feet, appraised at \$266,090, located about 40 miles southeast of Forks to be sold March 24 at Forks District

Lagitos Hill #2 Sale - 7.6 million board feet, appraised at \$320, 325, located about 9 miles southwest of Forks, to be sold March 24 at Forks Dis-

KING COUNTY: Carroll Creek Sale - 6.2 million board feet, appraised at \$180, 280, located about 16 miles southeast of Skykomish, to be sold March 24 at Sultan District office.

KITTITAS COUNTY: Winch Hill #2 Sale - 225,000 board feet, appraised at \$4,242,50, located about 29 miles north-

March 24 at Ellensburg Dist-CLALLAM & JEFFERSON COUN-KLICKITAT COUNTY: North Fork Buck Creek Sale - 4.1 million board feet, appraised

> wood District office. LEWIS COUNTY: Surprise Salle - 2.2 million board feet, appraised at \$88,310, located about 14 miles southeast of Naitional, to be sold March 24,

> > at Elbe District office.

OKANOGAN COUNTY: Bald Goat Sale - 2.8 million board feet, appraised at \$96,045, located about 12 miles north of Conconully, to be sold March

east of Ellensburg, to be sold

at \$196,902,50, located about

15 miles northwest of Bingen,

to be sold March 24 at Glen-

24 at Omak District office. Ninemile Creek Bark Beetle Sale - 3 million board feet, appraised at \$48,480, located about 13 miles northwest of Loomis, to be sold March 24 as Onnak District office.

Rabbit Ridge Sale - 2.5 million board feet, appraised at #53,915, located about 16 miles east of McKenna, to be sold March 24 at Elbe District

SNOHOMISH COUNTY: Little Ray Sale - 5.6 million board feet, appraised at \$193,615,

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1970---PAGE 3 located about 14 miles northeast of Sultan, to be sold March 24 at Sultan District

> THURSTON COUNTY: Hannus Road Thinning & Clearcut Sale -1. 4 million board feet, appraised at \$78,770, located about 4 miles south of Yelm, to be sold March 24 at Thurston District office.

WAHKIAKUM COUNTY: Grays Point Sale - 3.6 million board feet, appraised at \$106,840, located about 41 miles west of Longview, to be sold March 24 at Castle Rock District office.

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Klahn was co-hostess. During business, Mrs. James Helmick told the group the short course was a 2-day meeting to be given on March 2nd and 3rd. The programs are based on a series of five films to show how to see yourself objectively and how you and your clothes can become a harmonious composition, a complete design. There is no charge, but the course is enhanced if each enrollee has an educational kit which costs \$3.00. It contains color charts and worksheets for silhouette and design study. The kit may be ordered now, or at the first session, or you are welcome to attend without the kit. Enrollment forms are to be filled out to



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indicate attendance. All women of the community are mvited to attend the course. For further information and enrollment blanks contact Mrs. Helmick, 374-6307. Place to be announced later.

Mrs. Roland Anderson reported on the recent Community Council meeting and the need for workers for summer recreation programs.

The club voted to have another card party on Feb. 20th at the home of Alberta Strom.

President Harriet Trimble, reminded the members that now is the time to start making items for the County Fair.

Eight adult bibs were made and presented to the Forks

Next meeting will be at the home of Ingrid Dahlgren on March 9 with Ingrid Lingvall as co-hostess.

FORKS COMMUNITY

Michelle Luene Davis, born January 13. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Lyle Davis of Forks. Michelle

weighed 6 lbs., 10 ozs. Richard E. Brooks, born January 15. His parents are Billy Brooks of Forks. Richard weighed 8 lbs., $6 \frac{1}{2}$ ozs.

Traci Danette Gaydeski, born January 20. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gaydeski. Traci weighed 6 lbs.

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

Congregational **Church News**

The Men's Club of the Forks Congregational Church met at the Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. Wed., Feb. 4. The program was given by Retired Senior Chief Petty Officer Verl Poole who showed slides and gave an interesting talk of his experiences in the Arctic and Antarctic on board a US Navy ice breaker. Also on display were many pictures and

The Valentine Luncheon will be held on Friday, Feb. 13, from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall. It will be \$1.50 per plate and a non-meat dish will be included in the menu. Mellena Purvis from Port Angeles will demonstrate the art of shoe building and will show how you can make your own shoes to coordinate with your outfits. There will be a dramatic reading given by Mrs. George Fraker, and Mrs. Art Kelm, Jr. will provide musical entertainment by playing bor have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter,

There will be a special commemorative service at the United College. Miss Middleton will graduate this summer. Her Church of Christ at Lake Oswego, 'fiance is presently attending Seattle Community College. Oregon, honoring Rev. and Mrs. Evan David for being active in the ministry for 35 years. This service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15, and the address is 1111 S. W. Country Club Road, Lake Oswego. Rev. David was the minister of the Forks Congregational Church from 1939 through Fellowship Hall. The program 1948. For those who wish to send the David's a card or special greeting, their home address is 1438 Ash, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034.



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A Valentine Luncheon will

be held by the women of the

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will be presented by Mellena

Purvis. Mrs. Purvis from Port

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will also be chosen, and will

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addition, the school of the

the 1954-55 school year to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career, the Betty Crocker Search is the only national undergraduate scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls. During its 16-year history, more than seven million young women have participated in the program and scholarship awards, with this year's grants will total over \$1,700,000.

A record 646, 041 senior girls in 15,040 of the country's high schools were enrolled in this year's Search.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lohneis and daughters, Heidi and Heather, entertained a small group of friends at their home Friday evening to celebrate the 14th birthday of their foster son. Dana Webster.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Lohneis and Mary, Chuck White and Danny and Kevin Hinchen.



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The ceremony will be held in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Tacoma. The wedding date will be set for sometime in March. Luther League

Bake Sale The Prince of Peace Luther League will hold a bake sale February 14, at Paul's Serve-U from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cakes, rolls, cupcakes and pies will be on sale.

The Luther League is a newly organized group and the funds derived from the bake sale will go to help pay the expenses of members going to the National Convention to be held in New York City this year. The trip to the convention consists of a 3-week bus tour across the United

The League has been involved in many other activities lately including a sleding party at Hurricane Ridge, a movie and talk on drugs given by Sheriff's Deputy Jay Skewes and a car wash was recently held.

Planned for the next few weeks is a roller skating party in Aberdeen and a church service conducted by the youth group.

Announcement

The office of Dalton W. Thorne, Chiropractor in Port Angeles, will be closed February 16th through February 26th.

Meditation By Pastor Howard Stockman

Each year seems to go by faster than the last one. As a child I used to think that I would never get through going to school. I could hardly wait till the time came when I would be able to get a job, get married and be on my own. Now as I look back to the 1940's and early 1950's it seems like it was just yesterday. Time goes by so fast that it seems like I just didn't get everything done that needed to be done.

As I look back on life I see things that I wished I had done when I was younger. As each of you get older you probably look back and see things you wished you had done. Maybe its that you would like to have had more education, or that you had saved more money, or maybe taken more time for God. It always seemed like there would be a better day so you kept putting it off.

When a person reached the quiet years of life he has a lot of time to reflect on his past. It is then that all the past years

seem to catch up to you. No the only things in life for a non-Christian to look forward to is death and reviewing past experiences. The fear of death is something real but you didn't have time in the past to go to Church and set your life aside for Christ. Because of this, guilty feelings come and you don't feel like you are now worthy to be accepted by God. Yet God will still accept anyone no matter what has happened in in the past.

Yet God's concern is not only for you in your waining years he calls you during the prime years of your life. A person who has been active in the Church and truly given their life to Him finds that these last years are great years. They look forward to the time when they will be able to be with God. They also have many memories of the past and these are good memories of the many experiences they have had in their

Recause Christ has been the one solid thread among all of the broken pieces they have felt a security that is beyond human understanding. Their life in Christ has been something that will live forever.



Now, in "the quiet years," he has a chance to put the finishing touches on that some looking back.

Our aged friend has a good many years to look back over-some of them good some bad. But, through all of them, there's been one steady, continuing force, like a thread of steel woven through the pattern of his life.

This force has been the thread of faith—a faith that is sustained and strengthened when a man devotes great time and energy to the Church and its mission.

Now in "the quiet years" he can look back over what has been-he can rejoice because he is able to review a life full of devotion.

You see, it is all-important to be able to review the right kind of life. Don't wait. Start going to church now.

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Helen Sue Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt A. Corbin of Forks, became the bride of Duane E. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miles, January 24 at the Congregational Church. Rev. Ted Ringsmuth officiated at the ceremony and Rev. Art

placed on each side of the altar.

Organist for the wedding was

The bride, given in marriage

length dress of mint green wool,

coachman style, trimmed with

white braid. A white satin Dior

bow with a shower length veil

was borrowed from her sister.

The bride carried a bouquet of

white carnations and stephanotis

Mrs. Sanford Floe, Jr., was

the matron of honor. Mrs. Floe

wore a hot pink dress with white

accessories. Her bouquet was

by her father, wore a street

Mrs. Joe Blomgren.

on a white Bible.

white carnations.

sap, both of Forks.

Morlin of the Assembly of God Church gave the closing blessing. The sanctuary was decorated with an arrangement of white carnations with baskets of white and yellow chrysanthemums

planned. The party will be at the home of Carolyn Ellis, February 16 from 3 to 5 p.m.

club's new secretary is Lynn Klahn.

Reporter, Marcia Self.

The best man was Bob Bronson and the usher was LaVerne Mill-WEST END REP. CLUB

The bride's mother wore a navy blue suit with white acces- at 8 p.m. at the Fritz Klahn sories. The bridegroom's mother home. wore a pink dress with white accessories. Both had corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held immediately following the wedding.

The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Charles Barlow, assisted by Kathy Barlow. Mrs. Richard Wahlgren poured both coffee and tea, and Mrs. Vester Sexton ladeled the punch.

For her going away outfit the bride wore her wedding dress. After a short wedding trip the couple is at home in Forks,

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Working Kids Discuss Valentine Party

The Working Kids 4-H club met at the Jim Hansen home. The club's leader is Mrs. Donna Hansen.

The meeting was called to order by Betty Whitehead, president, Kristy James led the pledge of Allegiance, Marcia Self led the 4-H Pledge. beautiful colored slides of her

The group discussed the books native Japan, where Wayne was they are to receive. A Valentine's Party was

blossoms, typical houses, people, A new secretary was elected slides made from old photographs, to replace Gaye Reed. The

Ways to raise money were discussed.

Shannon Chambers demonour past history. strated the art of fixing jello. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

The West End Republican Club will meet February 16,

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Port Angeles, were introduced.

Other guests from Victoria were

Doris Rush, Harry and Dorothy

Johnson and Plyllis Cameron.

Mabel Miller, also from Port

The members of the Eastern

Star were invited to the Masonic

Dinner Dance to be held at the

The meeting was closed and

Angeles, was a guest.

IOOF Hall on Feb. 21.

dining room.

GARDEN CLUB TEA

O.E.S. Honors Rainbow Girls

The Eastern Star meeting was Brandland, Worthy Matron from opened by Shirley Meisner. Worthy Matron, and Sander Swalling. Worthy Patron, at the IOOF Hall Monday, Feb. 2.

West End Pioneers

At the January 30 meeting,

Arthur Munson reported that the

committee had selected Wesley

Smith as the West End Pioneer

to be honored by the Historical

Society's book "Jimmy Come

Lately". Mr. Smith taught

school at Neah Bay and was

asked to establish a school at

the village, and was its first

and minister. For many years

he truly did a great deal for the

Destruction Island logbook were

on display. Iva Wahlgren told

of having gone to Port Angeles

in December with Olive King, first club president, to accept

1895, the last signature was

Oct. 16, 1968. The lighthouse

and foghorn are automatically

operated. No one is living there

anymore. The Coast Guard gave

the book to the club for its keep-

Committee reports were given,

and a nominating committee

for 2 years, and took lovely

beaches, and cities, all most

scenes of flowering trees, shrines,

interesting. Then Alma showed

with Iva identifying the people,

places and things. Bert Kellogg

of Port Angeles has made many

of the club's slides, to enable

more people to see and enjoy

Sports fan? All the Forks

High Spartan games are

broadcast on KVAC.

at the Feb. 27 meeting.

named for officers to be elected

Alma Anderson introduced Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Lewis who showed

the logbook started in December,

West End of Clallam County.

La Push, where he also laid out

mayor, judge, postmaster, doctor,

The club's scrapbooks and the

The Rainbow Girls were honored guests for the evening. Virjeanne James and 14 other members were welcomed with a skit, "Why I Can't Attend the Rainbow Meeting" by Sander Swalling, and a poem "A Friendly Hand" given by Jackie Howell, refreshemtns were served in the Shirley Meisner and Holly and Sander Swalling while the Rainbow Girls and Eastern Star members formed a friendship circle. A humorous skit was given by the girls. The Worthy Matron presented each girl with a gift.

Marion Boardman, Worthy Matron from Victoria, and Opal

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Sunset By Fred Jarvis Highlites

The doubles and singles events of the 1970 Women's City Association Tournament are history now and we see quite a few newcomers up on the board as well as some of the regu-

In the "A" division, Janice Wentworth and Anine Lehman rolled an 1125 for first place in the Doubles. Laura Place tossed a 599 to win in the Singles. Top spot in the "B" Doubles was won by B. Breneman and W. Sill from Neah Bay with a 1138. Janice Bagby captured the singles with a 626. You usually don't see a beginner cashing in on her first tournament, but Esther Parris cashed in fourth place in the "B: singles with her 579. Congratulations, gals. Hope to see some big scores in this weekend's team events.

Ruth Hutton's 184 and Gwen Genson's 476 led the Tuesday afternoon League. Dorothy Barker picked off the 2-7-10 split, Dorothy McCoy the 5-10, and Billie Bryan the 5-10 and

Fred Jarvis had a 238 in 10 in the Sunset League. Ed Duncan had a 221 and George Richardson a 225 and tied with Duke Streeter at 587 Hi 30.

The Powder Puffs saw Joyce Blair at 191-513, Mary Kennedy at 516 and Billie Crist at 522. Peggy Perry with a 125 average rolled a 172-463.

Phyllis Whitehead tossed a 191 and Leta Rondeau a 189-484 for the Hoot Owls. Patsi Robinson had a 142-400 in Thursday aeginners and Anita Bumgarner a 136-380. Captain Billie Crist threw a 208-504.

Yvonne Kettle topped the Thursday nite gals with a 198, Joyce Mueller had a 193, Marilea Coates a 192 and Mary Kennedy banged out a 195-540.

Willis Bryan out-bowled the West End bunch with a big 244-618, and Al Nagel had a 223.

Jerry Beebe of the Early Friday Nite Mixed rolled a beautiful 226-583 the other night. Just a few hours too early, Jerry, Lou Suchodolski blew a 10th frame and still came up with a fine 214. Ol' Dad Jarvis lucked his way into a 237-556.

No Monte Carlo last week or this coming Saturday nite because of the gal's Tournament. Back as usual a week from

In Sunday nite's Mixed League, Kathy Hamby had a 200 and JoAnne Hjelmeseth a 531. George Richardson came to life once again with a 208 and Willis Bryan had a 576.

The BPAA Team event in the Forks Prairie League produced some dine scores. Ralph Hilt hit his first 600 with a vengence, a big 634 with 223 his high game. Atta boy, Ralph! Darrell Thomas came in with the nite's high game, 248 and a healthy 631. George Richardson ripped out a 224 and Fred Jarvis a 222-628. Brager Bros. Black Shirts rolled the high team series of 2976.

Bowlers of the week: Jerry Beebe, 226-583, and Willis Bryan, 244-618.

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A surprise baby shower was held for Mrs. Lloyd Carlson. Wednesday, February 4th at

the home of Mrs. Terry Warren. Those attending were Robin Klahn, Karen Liles, Mary Engle, Linda Johnson, Darlene Dawkins, Mary McCann, Casey Baron, Maureen Garbrick, and Sue Johnson.

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8th grade fell 53 to 38.

and the victory. Nash was the leading scorer for the Spartans

Harrison Davis was again the top scorer with 18 points but his productive night could not off set the scoring output of the taller Port Townsend team as the Forks 8th graders lost 53 to

In 7th grade action in a close game, Forks pulled away to win in the second half on 15 second half points by Cabe. Cabe was high for the game with 21 points.

The Jr. High will play again, Thursday, February 12 at 3:30 in Sequim, and then will play host to Fort Worden here, Saturday; games starting at 11:00 a.m.

HEADING 9TH GRADE

Nash 9. Wittenborn, 5, Schumack 0, Soderlind 4, Petrovich 5, Hinchen 0. Silcox 4. Brager 0, Anderson 0, Kiourkas 0, Shawgo 0, and Whitehead 0.



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DON'T SHOOT! -- Jerry Price (44) goes up for a shot against the Chimacum Cowboys. As Jerry reached the peak of his jump, drawing three Cowboy defenders with him, he found a fellow Spartan open under the bucket, fed him and 42 points were scored. No. 42 is Rich Liles who picked up a big 25 points for by Lonnie Archibald

Junior High Wins One of Three

The three junior high school teams from: Forks found the going tough against Port Townsend Junior High School with the Forks seventh grade team picking up a victory, a 37 to 30 decision over the Prrt Townsend seventh grade. The Forks Freshman team fell victim to the 9th graders from Port Townsend 41 to 26 and the Spartan

In 9th grade action Forks, be hind Bernie Nash rushed to a 6 point lead at the end of the

Dillry 7, Cabe 21, Kiourkas 0, Blair 2, Rastman 5, Anderson 2, Millsap 0, Whitehead 0, Sampson 0, Johnson 0,

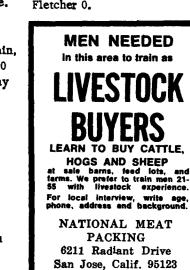
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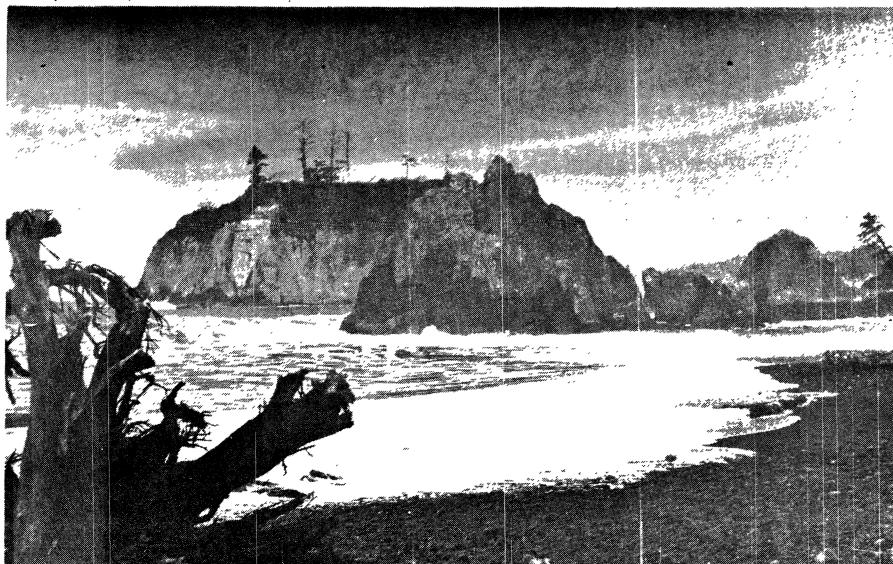
Hilt 0, Nash, 0, Shearer 0_

Carter 0, Zepeda 0, Hutt 0.

HEADING 7th GRADE:

Hitchcock 5, Olson 7, Davis 18, Soderlind 1, Jacobsen 2, Jones 4, Otos 0, Anderson 0 Swerin 0, Bordie 0, Jackson 0, Shirley 0, Stanley 0, Brown 0, Bechtold 0, Leibold 0, and Fletcher 0.





A DAY WITH RUBY-To some, Riby is a girl they once knew. A girl with skin so soft, a girl with pretty hair, a pleasant thing. To others, Ruly is a birthstone, a jewel sparkling beneath the bright lights of a city. To the beachcomber, Ruby is a beach with many moods, perhaps many more than that of the young girl. At times it's waters sparkle with beauty like the luster of the Ruby stone. At times she is violent, but then again she is calm and pleasant. Walk this beach of many wonders, a beach which changes with each new tide. At times the waters sparkle like diamonds. Then again the waters are muddy as huge waves crash to shore. This morning the wind blew hard, the air was cool. Now the wind has deceased and only a breeze remains. Dark clouds hover overhead. The seagulls have moved inland. Another storm will soon build over the Pacific. Solitude prevails here where earth touches sea. This was a day in which the visitor rested the mind and enriched the soul. And By Lonnie Archibald so ends a day of meditation. A day with Ruby.

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Community support continued to roll in for Clallam County Hostelries Inc. this week, as the board struggled with the herculean task of converting the former Outlook Inn to a home for the county's mentally retarded. But far more is needed before operations can begin,

A \$1,000 donation from the Port Angeles Rotary Club boosted the group's building fund to \$3,400. Executive Director Edward V. Polhamus reported. But the board is faced with a need for approximately \$25,000 to meet state requirements for a sprinkler system, fire alarm system, and electrical wiring before the home can go into opera-

Presently the board is seeking an individual or organization who will loan or donate funds needed to get electrical work started, and underwriting of the \$15,000 sprinkler system to be repaid from operating income once the home is occupied.

Meanwhile, the board also is seeking donations of desks, office table and chairs, filing cabinet, and adding machine to equip the office.

Jaycees are putting in two nights a week at the Outlook

were demanded by state auth-Inn ripping out partitions and. orities before it could be lidoing other preparatory work for the remodeling project. tally retarded. Roy Chapman has volunteered his services to coordinate in-

itial planning, but the board is still seeking someone with contracting experience to supervise remodeling work. Also needed are volunteer carpenters, plumbers, bookkeeper, and secretary. At its reorganization meeting last week, the board elec-

ted the Rev. Terry Prichette, pastor of the First Christian Church, as president. Other officers are the Rev. James Ledbetter, first vice president; Donald E. Cornell, second vice president; Mrs. Maxine Powell, secretary; and Ira Corn, treas-

Other board members are Earl Clark, Les Roline, Thomas Hostetler, Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Skerbeck, Stanley A. Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy Wenner. The board has been laboring under a Feb. 1 deadline set by the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare to begin operation. This department approved a federal grant to provide initial staffing for the operation. However, the board is no seeking an extension of this deadline, in the face of the extensive alterations that

censed as a home for the men-Director Polhamus reported

to the board at its weekly meeting Tuesday morning that a State Department of Institutions survey showed 11 men and six women from Clallam County now being cared for in state institutions. The aim of the project is to provide a local home for mentally retarded adults, which not only would mean a considerable saving in the cost of their upkeep, but also would allow them to receive more personal attention and be closer to their families.

But before this can happen, massive community support is needed to get the project underway. Anyone who can help in any of the categories listed above may call the Hostelries office, 452-9611, at 138 W. Second Street in Port Angeles.

PRIZE WINNERS

Forks Realty held an Open House in Ford Park last weekend. There were two prizes offered. Winners were: 1st prize, a steam iron, Mrs. Margaret Helmick; 2nd prize, an electric can opener, Gene Foster.

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. . . by Larry Thomas

JV's Win 13th

The Spartan J. V. Team won a wild and wooly 52 to 47 game from the Chimacum Cowboys Saturday night in Forks to register their 13th win against 3

The J. V. 's, a better team than the score indicates, had to 14th victory for the season. rely on their defense to pull the game out. Shooting, the J. V. 's hit on 19 out of 65 shots for 29 percent from the field. and 14 out of 36 from the foul line for a 39 percent, a rather at half. Price, the State's leadcool evening for the young

Ray Maxwell, Bruce Dunlap, and Mike Simmons provided the scoring punch for the Spartans hitting 14, 10, and 11 points respectively. Simmons was very instrumental in the outcome of the game in hauling down 22 rebounds for the Spartan cause.

The J. V. 's were playing without the services of Don Hutt, fought off a very "effective" maker, as Hutt has been moved ter to register the 85 to 57 up to the Varsity.

Scoring---Forks: Jackson 5, Holz 4, Maxwell 14, Richards 6, Simmons 11, Dunlap 10, Diimmel 2, Beebe 0, Nielson 0, Dahlgren 0, Thornton 0, and Parris 0.

Casting Expert At Sport Show

Fishing enthusiasts of the Northwest will find a special attraction at the Sport Show when it opens at the Seattle Center Exhibition and Display Halls on February 28. Rex R. Gerlach of Spokane, nationally known expert on fly, spin, and bait casting, will demonstrate his techniques and give tips to anglers on fishing for trout, steelhead and other fresh water game fish.

Gerlach, an outdoor writer as well as a fisherman, has published articles in Outdoor Life, Sports Afield anf Field and Stream, all of whom recognize him as an authority on sport fishing. He has presented fishing clinics, casting demonstrations and slide lectures on outdoor subjects to clubs, civic organizations and sportsmen groups throughtut

the Northwest. Fly tying will also be demonstrated by Gerlach, who is considered to one of the finest practitioner of this art in the Western States.

EVERYBODY Shops the WANT AD WAY

SPARTANS

The State Tourney Bound Spartans put together a good 1st and 3rd quarters to down the Chimacum Cowboys 85 to 57 for their 11th straight victory and

The Spartans, behind the scoring of Jerry Price and the full court press of the Spartans, raced to a 22 to 9 first quarter lead only to be reckoned with during the to have their lead cut to 39 to 31 last few years, is back at it ing scorer, pumped in 16 points in the first half but could not find beaten and looked like a leadthe range in the second half and was "held" to a total of 21 points.

Rich Liles and Bruce Allen picked up the scoring for the Spartans in the second half with Liles getting 18 points, 25 total and Allen getting 9 second half points, 12 total, as the Spartans out-scored the Cowboys 33 to 11 in the third quarter and the fine junior scorer and play Cowboy stall in the fourth quar-

The taller Spartans won the boards battle out rebounding the Cowboys 47 to 29 and shot the Cowboys hitting on 30 of 56 attempts while the Cowboys hit 20 out of 48 shots for 42

The Spartans will travel both nights this weekend, Friday the Spartans will travel to Vashon for a league game with the Pirates and Saturday, February 14 the Spartans will take on the Quilcene Rangers

Scoring---Forks: Price, 21, Liles 25, Allen 12, Perry 4, Beebe 8, Goos 2, Silcox 2, Hutt 9, Hull 0, and Dahlgren,

Scoring---Chimacum: Ingman 5. Lopeman 10, Porter 10, Shold 10, Huntingford 4,(G), Huntingford 2, (D), Stewart 7, and Wright, 9.

Bruins Fall To Rangers

The Clallam Bay Bruins saw dreams of a State tournament berth fade Friday at Quilcene as a fired up bunch of Rangers downed the Bruins, 55 to 45.

The Rangers put everything

together in the second quarter and raced to a 10 point lead and from there never let the Bruins get within 8 points. The Rangers were led by Joe Munn and Tom Rae's 18 points apiece while only Brent Youlden and Gary Hansen could find the range for the Bruins with 10 and 15 points respectively.

Scoring: Clallam Bay: Youlden 10, Tulloch 3, Hansen 15. Hopkins 7. Hull 6. Shofstall 4.

STATE B HIGH **SCHOOL TOURNAMENT**

There's some bad news brewing in the Bi-County Basketball League as teams get down to the nitty-gritty in their drives for berths in this year's State B High School Tourna-

When the phrase "bad news" is used, it is meant for the rest If the State. Fans in the community of Reardan are not finding it hard to take at ail,

Reardan, two-time champion in 1966 and 1967, and a power again. As this was written, the Indians were rolling along unpipe cinch to quality this year. Sixteen of the state's smaller schools, 150 or under enrollment will make the grade for the

28th annual affair slated for the Spokane Coliseum March 5-8. A series of district tournaments throughout the state will decide which teams will make the trek to Spokane for the 13th Show there. Seattle, Tacoma, and Cheney also have been host for the season-ending feature.

Defending champion of the Bees is St. John, which has won the last of two titles for a record total of five championships. The Eagles got off to a slow start this year, but have shown improvement. They could be in comtention again.

The 1969 runnerup, Oakesdale won't be coming for sure. Odessa, the No. 3 team from last year, has been having some troubles lately after getting away to a brisk start. It has a fair chance of winning one of the Northeast District's berths along with Reardan.

Among the top performers in the state thus far are Oakville, which is 15-0, Peshastin-Dryden, 16-1, Coulee City 15-0 and Coupe:ville 14-1. Oakville, and P-D both made it to the third round before losing out in Spokane last

Coupeville has never made a State Tournament appearance. Coulee City finished second in the 1963 tournament and last appeared at statte in 1965.

Among the other leading contenders are Washtucna. Zillah, Kittitas, Brewster, Liberty, Wilbur, Colton, Endicott, St. George's and Cur-

The schedule for the seventle will be the same as usual. There will be eight games the first two days, sax the third and four on the windup evening with the champiionship contest slated for 9 on March 8.

Monrovia, the capital and chief port of the African nation of Liberia, is named for United States President James



Gravel Pit Beautification

Gravel pits owned or used by the State Highways Department as sources of paving aggregates are being restored after usage is ended in keeping with a policy adopted six months ago by the Highway Commission

Director of Highways George H. Andrews said the policy adopted last July assures the preservation of safety and beauty in areas of the state affected by highway paving operations.

Gravel pits owned or used by the State Highways Department as sources of paving aggregates will be restored after use in keeping with requirements established for both construction and maintenance operations.

The policy provides for all new highway constructions contracts to include an approved plan for reclamation : of borrow, quarry or pit, stockpile and waste sites.

Specific site characteristic? are considered in the development of the required reclamation plan for each contract, and the plan must be reviewed and approved by the department before bids are called on the project, Andrews said.

Where appropriate, the plan calls for filling the depleted pit with fresh water and stocking it with fish. Even before the present policy was issued, the department had transformed 18 pits into attractive lakes,

most of them in eastern Washington locations where few natural lakes are found.

Approved reclamation plans in other cases provide for landscaping the sites with trees and grass. Many pits will be screened with trees so they will not be seen from the highway.

"The Highways Department felt that the expressed concern for environmental quality warranted our taking a good, hard look at some of our present practices and making improvements where indicated--with or without controlling legislation," Andrews

For example, he pointed out, although formal legis; lation requiring restoration of surface mining has not been enacted, the department developed procedures for presentation to the Highway. Commission to make pit restoration an actual policy of the department.

"I believe we have made our position clear the Highways Department is approaching problems of environmental quality to coordinate highway planning with environmental concerns expressed by the public, " Andrews said.

Hear all the Spartan Class "A" Tournament action on KVAC Radio, March 4, 5, 6, and 7.



A visitor at the home of the Ted Ringsmuths is Father Lawrence Danemiller from Michigan. Father Lawrence has been completing his work for his PHD degree at Michigan State University. He served as pastor in Northern Michigan for several years and taught the Bible at St. Mary's University for seven years, St. Mary's being the largest Catholic Seminary in the world. He is a nationally known expert in Biblical history and interpretation and also an expert in Semitic languages and the Dead Sea Scrolls. He has studied at Rome and Hebrew U. in Jerusalem. He will be preaching at the Congregational Church on Sunday, February 15. On Monday, February 16, Father Lawrence will be a guest on the Gordon Otos Breakfast Club series at 8 a.m. At 1 p.m. he will be speaking at an informal gathering of church women at the Congregational Fellowship Hall. All women in the community are invited to attend. Father Lawrence will answer and discuss questions concerning the Bible. A dessert salad will be served at this meeting.

March 31 Deadline for **Personal Property Tax**

Owners of taxable personal property throughout Washington were reminded today to file listings of personal property wit the assessor of the county where the property is located by March 31. The law making it the taxpayer's responsibility to report personal property was enacted by the 1967 Legislature. The reminder of the reporting requirement was made today in Olympia by Clyde B. Rose, Assistant Director, Department of Revenue.

"Beginning January 1, 1968, it became the taxpayer's responsibility to annually provide the assessor with a sworn statement of the type and value of person al property owned by him, " Rose said. "The deadline for filing the listing with the

assessor is March 31." Notices of the filing requirements with copies of the listing form were mailed to each taxpayer previously reiporting taxable personal property January 1, 1970 by the county assessors.

Second notices were sent on or before March 15, 1968. and again in 1969 to help taxpayers become accustomed to the new filing procedure.

quired by the new law.

"The second notice required in the first two years of the new law will not be sent in 1970," cautioned Rose. "Taxpayer's who did not receive a notice or form, and who are not sure whether they own any taxable personal property are urged to contact the local county assessor before March 31. Owners of taxable personal property who do not receive forms from the county assessor are not

excused from filing a return. Taxpayers failing to file a listing by March 31 will be penalized 5 percent of the amount of tax due on the property for each month the listing is late. A maximum penalty of 25 percent of the tax due can be invoked for late filing.

Persons filing a false or fraudulent listing given with intent to defraud face a court action and can be liable to a 100 percent tax penalty. The same penalty applies to persons refusing to file

"It is realized that on rare occasions a taxpayer may be unable to meet the March 31 deadline. Reasonable exten-



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sions of the filing deadline will be given by the county assessor on receipt of a written request from the taxpayer on or before March 31," ac-

cording to Rose. The listings will be used by the 39 county assessors as a basis for preparing the 1970 peronsal property assessment roll. Property taxes levied against the 1970 assessment roll become due and payable in February, 1971.

All personal property listings are subject to audit and review by both the county assessor and the State Department of Revenue. The assessors are not bound to use the dollar amount of value shown in the listing and may add to the assessment list any taxable property, which in their judgment, should have been

Anyone having questions on the new law is urged to contact the county assessor well in advance of the filing dead-

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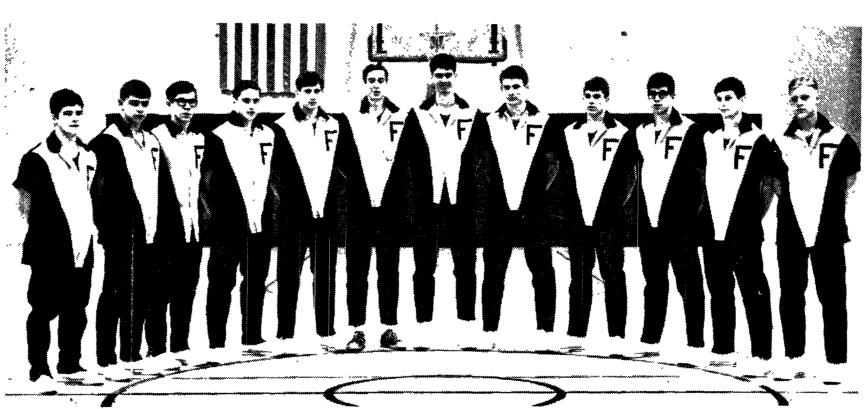
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PRESENTING THE FORKS SPARTANS who defended their league title for the 69-70 season are the Forks Spartans (left to right) Jim. Hull, Pete Dahlgren, Ed Jackson, Don Hutt, Bruce Allen, Ray Silcox, Jerry Price, Rich Liles, Dave Beebe, Chet Hunt, Dennis Perry, and Randy Goos.

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