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work. Judge Reynolds said that in the up-coming budget the court had allowed for an increase to \$50 per month. Mayor Kennedy said this seemed to be equitable, but what about the use of the building for the juvenile officer and for the various other agencies that use the facility. Tom Mansfield said, as far as he was concerned, he felt the town should receive an equitable sum. He said the court in Port Angeles is paid \$232 per month at this time. Mansfield asked the Council if they felt \$75 a month would be equitable. The Council discussed this proposal and gave their approval. Judge Reynolds said in closing that the whole purpose of the local court is to help the city and he hoped this was satisfactory. The Council will now have to approach the Sheriff's Department for reimbursement for their use of the town's fa-

The Council received a letter from the U.S. Department of Census, concerning the count received by the town. The letter said in part, the bureau failed to add the annexed sections of Mansfield 1, 2, and 3 and the Danielson Additions. A new set of figures showing the additions would be sent to the town.

The Council discussed the insurance coverage for employees of the town. Councilman Swerin will study the plans presented and make a report to the Council.

Building permits were approved for Russ Thomas, Pay & Save, to tar roof, \$700; Orville Ninke, re-shingle roof, \$700; Ted Klahn, build porch, \$200; Walt Bent, carprot, \$800; A.B. Walker, G Street, to build a house, \$10, -000. Quality Shake, re-build

The Council discussed with Marshal Woods the possibility of either he or his deputy attending the training seminars

to be held this fall. No dates have been set, but either the marshal or the deputy will attend. The next meeting of the Council will be September 7th.

Council meetings are open to the public. **SCOUTS** HOME FROM

CAMP

Nine Scouts from Forks Troop 467 attended summer camp at Camp Werner for the week of August 2-8. Camp Werner, located near Chimacum on Lake Gibbs, offers archery, boating, swimming, rifle range, camping, hiking, etc. The nine boys were Gale Bolin, Jim Mitchell, Rick

and Mr. Hank Zepeda camped

and supervised for the week.

Much advancement was

gained at camp. Larry Badg-

Fuhrman, Larry Badgley, Pat All the boys look forward to and Clay McReynolds, Mark next year's camp. Palmer, Kevin Borde, and Andy Zepeda. Mr. Bob Aulds



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ley and Gale Bolin earned

their Swimming merit badges.

Kevin Borde, Andy Zepeda,

Gale Bolin, Larry Badgley,

and Pat McReynolds received

their Cooking merit badges.

Mark Palmer finished Fishing

merit badge. Mr. Zepeda,

Larry Badgley, Gale Bolin,

nolds swam a mile for the

Zepeda and Pat McReynolds

badges. More advancement

was earned at camp in a week

The Eagle Patrol got third

place in the field events.

Some of the events were egg

obstacle course, mo-skeet,

action archery, swamp the

canoes, log sawing, fish cast-

ing, greased watermelon con-

Mile Swim Award. Andy

earned Pioneering merit

than a year at home.

Kevin Borde, and Pat McRey-

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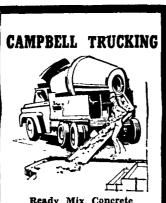
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Regular business included reports of committees. Cancer chairman Jeanne James spoke on the "Four Fears of Cancer", No. 1, fear of a checkup, No. 2, ignorance, No. 3, quackery, and No. 4, apathy. She urged everyone to have a yearly checkup and not let the

Legislative chairman Paula Lyda announced the up-coming primary election on September 15th and urged everyone

man Shirley Fox announced

the National Home, said the Home was celebrating its 45th birthday this year. The Home consists of 640 acres, which has 34 cottages for the children and families of veterans. This project is supported by the sale of Christmas Seals and the help of the VFW Posts and ren graduated from the high

It was announced there would be a special meeting of the auxiliary on September 9th in the IOOF Hall, 8:00 p.m. This will be the official visit of District President Hettie Manser of Port Townsend. Initiation will also be held at this meeting. All members are urged to



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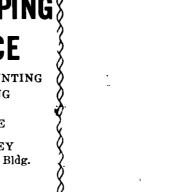
initiated.

"Four Fears" delay you.

Voice of Democracy chairthe Voice of Democracy program will be placed in every school this year.

Sybil Merritt, chairman of Auxiliaries. Twenty-five childschool there this year.

Refreshments were served by Elsie Kelso and Betty Blattner following the meeting. Visiting was enjoyed.



of one of the Quonset huts at the park was discussed. Maxfield said if a cement floor was poured in one of the huts it was feasible that the city would gain badly needed storage space as well as having room for the Search and Rescue group to store their equipment. The men told the Council that a length of 250 feet of rope was stolen from the truck, used to carry the rescue equipment, when it was parked at a gas station parking lot. Maxfield said that with the radios and other equipment installed in the truck, it was imperative to keep it dry, otherwise the equipment would be of little ise in a short while.

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MAKAH CELEBRATION

Left to right, Tom Mansfield, County Commissioner, Lloyd

SER REPRESENTATIVES

ATTEND COUNCIL

Meeds, Congressman, and Gordon Otos.

The Makah Indian Nation

presented Makah Days this

past weekend. The two-day

celebration featured Indian

war canoe races for both men

and women, water and field

sports, bone games and a au-

The Makahs known throughout

thenic Indian salmon bake.

MEETING

Representatives from the

Forks Search and Rescue group

were present when the Forks

night at the Town Hall. Carl

group told the council that the

rescue group was badly in need

of a place to store their equip-

ment and also could use some

additional equipment. The use

financial help in purchasing

Town Council met Monday

Maxfield, president of the

Mayor Kennedy commended

me Search and Rescue group on the job they are doing, but told them the town could offer no financial help at this time. Myron Simmons, co-ordinator for the group, asked Mayor Kennedy if the town had any funds marked for Civil Defense in the budget. Kennedy said they had \$500, but this amount was kept as matching funds for the county-wide Civil Defense system. Simmons asked if some arrangements could be made to keep the money here where it would be used locally instead of placing it in a general-type fund for division to different areas. Mayor Kennedy said the town would check on the legality of this matter with Attorney Frank Platt, and as soon as word is received the group

the state for their songs and

dances provided the visitor

with the very best in enter-

The Makahs had as their

honored guests several digna-

taries, including Lloyd Meeds,

Tom Mansfield, Paul Conner.

Charles Savage and many of

the candidates also attended.

tainment.

it certainly was a waste to have the buildings not in use. The Council, at the last meeting had discussed the possibility that the rent now being paid to the town for the use of the courtroom by the ent at this Council meeting

would be notified and perhaps

eling of the Quonset hut.

Councilman Bob Swerin said

COMPANY **ROBBED**

orks torum

The LaPush Fish Company was robbed of an undisclosed amount of cash and payroll checks early Friday morning,

The incident began at

approximately 2:00 a.m.,

when Mrs. Joyce Koroch, an employee of the company received an anonymous phone call. The male caller told her that a man was at her window with a gun pointed at her head and another man was at the window of an adjacent building where her son, 18, was sleeping, with a gun pointed at his head, Mrs. Koroch was instructed to bring the keys, accompany the men to the office and open the safe. Mrs. Koroch opened the door of her trailer home and a man was standing in the shadows. They walked over to the building where her son was sleeping and the second mani joined them. Mrs. Koroch saiid they instructed her to walk iin front of them. She opened the door to the office and began to open the safe. Finding this difficult under the circumstances, the men told her to "quit stalling". After opening the safe,

she was told to lie face down on the floor, she was handcuffed and gagged, her feet were tied with a leather boot lace. After some time she was able to free her feet, she made her way to an area where she called for help from some other company employees. They then went to the Coast Guard station when a call injuries were reported. was placed to the sheriff's

office in Forks. Roadblocks were immediately put in operation by four deputy sheriffs and the Forks marshal.

Three suspects were consequently arrested on the beach at LaPush. They were questioned and released for lack of

was Judge Lee Reynolds from Port Angeles and Tom Manswork could start on the remodfield, County Commissioner. The Council discussed the \$25 per month amount the county had been paying and if that figure could be raised, since the Justice Court docket is so heavy that it takes more than the scheduled two days per week to handle all the county was not equitable. Pres- cases, as well as all the paper

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LAPUSH FISH TWO ACCIDENTS SOUTH **OF FORKS**

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Three wreckers were used to pull this tractor-van from the

The Washington State Patrol reported two accidents in the Forks area over wht weekend.

The first occurred August 20, at approximately 11:45 a.m., 24.5 miles south of Forks in Highway 101. The driver was Frank Crowther, 38, of Hoquiam. His passenger was his daughter, Patricia, age

The accident occurred at the vehicle, a 1954 International tractor-van, failed to negotiate a curve to the left and went into the ditch on the right side of the road. The van separated from the truck and came to rest on its side. Three wreckers were used to remove the vehicle from the ditch. The tractor cab was crushed on the right side and the frame was bent into. They were completely demolished. No

The second accident occurred south of Forks on Highway 101, at the Ruby Beach curve. The driver was Gordon W. Ware, 29, of Portland, Oregon. He was driving a 1967 Saab, 2-door stationwagon. The car was demolished. The Ware vehicle was north

on 101 and failed to negotiate the Ruby Beach curve, went into a broadside skid, and rolled over, coming to rest on its top after striking a 1968 Cortez motor home, belonging to Dr. Harry Rein, of Encino, California. Damage to the motor home was \$200, the vehicle also struck a 1970 Hertz Rent-A-Car, damage was \$300. Both vehicles were parked in the Ruby Beach park-

Ware was transported to Forks Community Hospital, treated for a scalp laceration and re-



This 1967 Saab left Highway 101 at Ruby Beach, and ended up in the parking lot on its top.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

So since you have published letters from the far rightists, or so it is claimed by the protest or who obviously takes up the pen and implies that the opponent is a John Bircher it is no more than fair that you now promote the middle line. Unfortunately I did not read the letter that aroused the antagonism of young Landry, but have read many of the Landry letters from time to time.

Now nobody has ever been able to label me as one or another political party, so obviously I don't deviate far from the somwhat blurred line, if there is one, that separates the reactionary Democrats from the liberal Republicans and as far as I know could be called the average American and as for experience I am more than three times Richard Landry's age, so must have been pretty well worked over by time.

There would of course be no excitement and hence no fun in this world if all people thought exactly alike, but certainly I have met people of the Landry protest-type of thinking many, many, times in my lifetime and I believe I have read all the communist classics; Marx, Engel and all the lesser lights, to a far greater extent than most of our present day "liberals"

They inveigle against capitalism, but don't they know that communism is nothing but another form of capitalism and far less responsive to the direction of the voter than any of it that is found outside the communist nations. They inveigle against opression and the loss of individual freedom and personal privacy and yet if they tried to live their undirected lives in one of the

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communist states they would soon learn to work under direction and under a boss who did not need to concern himself with the wishes of his labor forces so long as he satisfied his own over lords or directors and these are set over him by as tight and restricted a little group as any industrial complex that ever was built up in one of the so called free states.

How many of you realize how restricted the ruling communist party really is as compared with the average of the population. True the people have the vote but they don't have the choice. They vote for the

office and practically everybody can vote. He need not be literate, or responsible, or self-supporting, only able to get around without a keeper. Some of us think that we should require a voter at least to have average intelligence and a kind of "driver's license' qualification, at least to the extent that he couldn't be fooled by any demagogue of law degree and knew how our form of government operates and about our consitiution even as a motor vehicle operator must learn the rules of

man the party names or else!

Here in America anybody, just

about anybody, can run for

Looking at mans' bundle of instincts, what effect can logic have and reasonable intentions. It is only a rare person among us who will forget that his first duty is to his own people and his own country, but there are these. Too bad that there are wars. They are entirely illogical, but they do exist and if we are defenseless we inevitably will be picked on. and believe it or not the communist nations are just as addicted as any of the others.

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Note I don't say capitalist

countries for as I have tried

In a move to head off a stalemate which might develop between the U.S. 'Department of Transportation's National Highway Safety Bureau and other safety leaders, who want air safety bags installed in all can beginning in 1973, and automobile manufacturers who want more time, Allstate Insurance Company has recommended a middle

Allstate Chairman Judson B. Branch has suggested to Safety Director Douglas Toms that the National Highway Safety Bureau maintain its 1973 schedule, but require airbags only in the right front passenger seat during the first year. Airoags could be installed on the driver's side and in the rear seats during the following years, based on the actual experience developed

in real traffic situations. In a letter to Toms, Branch

"Allstate supports vigorously your bureau's proposal and that of Secretary Volpe that the automotive industry move ahead as quickly as possible with installation of the airbag passive restraint system.

"This support is in both the public and commercial interest, the latter for the obvious reason of reducing both the frequency and severity of bodiy injuries which together continue to escalate the price of

auto insurance to the consumer. "In the interest of expediting your Vashington directive, and at the same time minimizing or eliminating the automakers' nisgivings, we suggest that you consider requiring the airbag only in the right front passenger seat during the first year. This would provide both Washington and Detroit with an extra model year to reengineer any realized deficiencies out of the system, while at the same time averting or reducing countless deaths and injuries occurring in the

right front passenger seat. "In the second, year, then, the driver compartment airbag can be installed on the basis of proven experience; and in the third year, the rear seat airbags can be added, to cushion all possible occupants of the vehicles."

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Seekers Continue Tour



Scene on the waterfront of Hong Kong. Junks and sanpans with high-rise buildings behind.

By Terry Hanson

The repeated contrasts between riches and poverty, beauty and ugliness, and West and East were the things which struck the Seekers Leadership Study Cruise in our third week on tour. The conflict and compromise of these opposites faced our group of 43 collegecareer age young people continually as we traveled through Hong Kong, Thailand, and

Flying into Hong Kong and then ferrying across the bay to Hong Kong Island and our hotel, we were amazed at the fantastic beauty of the city. On all sides we saw wondrous bays and islands dotted with some of the most modern and elaborate architecture anywhere. Of course, we noticed the relative poverty of many of the people, especially of those living all their lives in the harbor. But it was not until we visited Hong Kong's walled city that the enormous gap between wealth and misery was made clear to us. Here live 100,000 people crowded on top of one another into six acres. While the newest buildings surround and hide them, these people live amidst open sewers, rats, malnutrition, and widespread crime. Some

are criminals who come to

escape arrest; others are peo-

they can afford. One of the

ple so poor that this is the best

few bridges between this pov-

erty and the wealth and knowledge around them, and one of the few small hopes in their lives, is the work of Miss Gladys Donnithorne. Heading a group of dedicated Christian workers, Miss Donnithorne has for years done fantastic work in giving some of the people in the walled city, especially the children, concrete reasons for hope in education, food, clothing and most of all love.

The contrast between West and East as well as rich and poor confronted us again in Thailand and India. Everywhere we saw ancient customs and cultures trying to cope with the sudden invasion of Western tradition and technology. In the villages the East sometimes seemed to remain in tack, but even there Western agriculture, medicine and styles were having their impact and changing patterns that had remained unchanged for centuries.

trast we have been made to struggle with our own role as people and as Christians, Our group is continually faced with the challenge of discovering or creating bridges over the many differences we have found separating the world's people.

PAKISTAN AND AFGHANISTAN

Stops number seven and eight for the Seekers Leadership Study Tour were Pakistan and (Please turn to page 11)

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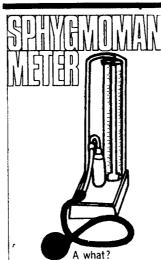
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Afghanistan as we entered our fourth week of travel, on our ten-week trip around the world. 5:40 Al Clarke Show

Mr. Ken Old, construction 6:15 Town Talk engineer at the Taxila Chriist-6:25 Fish Watch ian Hospital, was our escorit 6:30 Headlines during our seven days in Pakis-6:40 Sports Glance tan. Major emphasis was placed 6:55 School Lunch Menu on witnessing the Christian work 7:00 KVAC News Comp. 7:10 Weather and Bar report being carried out in many cities 7:20 Al Clarke Show Cont. and towns. 7:40 Sports Glance 8:00 KVAC News

8:30 Headlines

9:30 Headlines

10:15 Town Talk

10:00

8:40 Sports Glance

9:00 KVAC News

9:05 Betty Otos Show

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12:40 Sports Glance

1:00 KVAC News

1:30 Headlines

Wilson's wife.

11:32 Gordon Otos Shov

12:00 KVAC News Comp.

12:10 Weather and Bar Report

1:20 Name It & Claim It

Following lunch in their

cation of an eye hospital.

homes, we attended the dedi-

the result of a voluntary work

with the blind started by Dr.

with a group of American

Christian young people who

are ministering to the large

hippie-type community in

Kabul. One of the strangest

sights we have see yet that

ging from the poor in the

streets of the city.

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of the American hippies beg-

We also became acquainted

12:15 Thought for the Day

12:30 Ruddy Howard Show

Voice o fProphecy

Library Report (Lou

Want Ads of the Air

Sundays Church Services

Name It & Claim It

Our entrance by bus into Pakistan from India was a rather exciting beginning as we waited three and a half hours in the hot, humid weather for our passports to be approved. Eventually we were allowed through and drove on to Lahore for our night's lodg-Highlighting the week was

our stay at the Murree Christian School where we put on two programs for the many missionaries and their children located in the area. Following an evening service in the town of Murree, we walked through the streets singing. Nearly four hundred people surrounded us as we did, wanting to know why we were so happy. What a opportunity this gave us to share Jesus Christ with thern. Leaving Peshawar, Pakisitan

by bus, we headed west through the rugged, desolate Khyber Pass. After a full day on the road we emerged from the mountains onto the broad plain which contains Kabull, Afgahanistan.

Dr. Christy Wilson was cour host during our stay of two nights and a day in Kabul. Sunday was spent with the many Christian workers who have taken up the challenge of spreading the Gospel in a thoroughly Moslem society.

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2:00 KVAC News & Stocks

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3:05 Want Ads of the Air

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KVAC News

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2:40 Sports Glance

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3:15 Town Talk

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4:00 KVAC News

4:40 Sports Glance

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4:30 Headlines

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CERAMICS DISPLAY WINS AWARDS



The prize winning items were on display at Mrs. Rook's shop.

It seemed to be Forks' year at the Clallam County Fair held this weekend in Port Angeles. Several women from Mrs. Charles Rook's ceramics classes were blue ribbon win-

Some of the items exhibited were lamps, ashtrays, butter dishes, planters, a very smiling turtle, a old fashioned "pot" and winning first place

in snow award was an owl. made by Mrs. Betty Jacobson of Forks.

Those entering the competition were Ester Parris, Betty Jacobson, Gladys Allen, Jo Ann Blomgren, Gracie Skewes, Betty Woods, Marcia Hoke. Carla Loomis took a blue ribbon in the juvenile division.

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PRE-SCHOOL PTA DONATED MONEY TO PARK BOARD Presenting a check for the Pre-school PTA part of the Fourth of July concession funds to Carrol Lunsford, of Forks State Bank, is Mrs. Bert Seeyle, Mrs. Jim Aggergaard and Mrs. George Fraker. The money is the PTA's share to go to the

Student enrollment down

About 818,000 students, a reduction of 7,500 from last year, will be entering the public schools of the state this September, according to figures released today by the office of State Superintendent Louis Bruno.

The breakdown by grades shows that in kindergarten there will be 56,000; 389,400 in elementary; 191,000 in junior high; 176, 000 in senior high; and 5,600 in the state's six vocational-technical insti-

Instruction and supervision of all these pupils will be in the hands of about 40, 100 professional or "certificated" personnel. This is a reduction of some 360 in the total number employed last year. The "non-certificated" or service personnel such as clerical, lunchroom, bus drivers, custodians, etc. will total about 15,000 persons.

Most schools will open on

spruce and cottonwood in aerial seeding operations. There was no hand seeding done.

Commenting on the use of helicopters rather than fixedwing planes for aerial work, G. H. Schroeder, CZ chief forester, noted that helicopters offer improved uniformity of

"The reasons are much the same as with fertilization operations," Schroeder said. "They can get lower and go more places than can planes, and they seem to be safer."

Fertilization, genetics study and use of plastic bullet-like shaped containers to protect and grow seedlings play important roles in reforestation programs. Selected seed from genetically superior trees are used for planting, with shorter growth cycles producing higherquality timber as goals.

will begin the last of August. to school the same number of days: 180, set by the legislature.

ing projects scheduled for completion prior to the fall opening of school. These will provide 1,255 classrooms which will house a total of 35,530 students. Of these 76 projects, 44 are complete new buildings, 32 are additions. By grade, these classrooms would be divided into 647 for elementary, 73 middle, 191 junior

high and 344 senior high. The construction costs of projects include \$41.8 million in local and other funds and \$38.4 million in state matching funds.

September 1, although some (mostly in Eastern Washington) Opening dates are decided by local school districts; however, all public school children go

There are 76 school build-

more than \$80 million for these

Candidate for PRESIDENT POSTAGE

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from the Indian Business Development Fund, Department of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Western Washington Indian Agency, Federal Building, 3006 Colby Avenue, Everett, Washington 98201. Applications for grants from the Indian Business Development Fund will be accepted during the period of September 1 through September 30, 1970. Applications from qualified Indians for projects on or near reservations are to be filed with

> Holding both arms over his head, making a double peace sign, Paul Gordon, self-styled champion of the "real" Jewish race stands beside his modern-day-chariot.

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Gordon claims that what this country needs in a president that can abolish all taxes, hang those convicted of murder or treason, but he also states that one should be convicted of a crime before they are even put in jail.

He said that the reason for the "tight money" situation now, is that the United States has a Jewish printer, Rothchilds, Inc., to print all the money, he said, "they print the money, then sell it back to the government, and also charge interest!

Gordon said that we should strive to remember the U.S.S. Liberty and declare war on the Israelies!

Traveling across the United and towing a small trailer, Gordon can be easily spotted by all the decals on his car and trailer.

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The interview ended by Gordon telling me I was a true Anglo Saxon, member of the tribe of David.

I hope you understand this, I don't.

Nedra Reed

INCREASE

An increase im postage on parcel post will go into effect November 14, Postmaster Henry Bechtold announced,

The increase of 15.4 percent was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission July 16 but is being delayed by the Post Office Department as an encouragement for the early mailing of holiday gifts.

Bechtold said, Postmaster General Winton M. Blount "hopes to provide an incentive for families and friends with servicemen overseas to use the low-cost military mail service so their gifts will arrive before December 25."

To ensure delivery by surface mail of parcels to servicemen overseas the parcels should be mailed by November 7. The rate increase effective November 14 will apply to all parcels. Also effective the same

date will be a 6 percent increase in the postage rate on catalogs. The two increases are expected to yield about \$123 million in addition revenue, enough tto have these fourth-class mail services pay their full costs as required by

GUARD YOUR HEART He might ever to able to

The average American will probably tell you he eats too much, exercises too little, smokes to excess, and rarely has a medical checkup.

He can very likely also recite the familiar Heart Association statistic that the death rate in this country from diseases of the heart and blood vessels is over a million a year-taking the lives of more people than all other causes

chance of a heaart attack increases if he easts too much, exercises too little, smokes to excess, and rarely has a medical checkup. So the Heart Association, it would seem, is doing its

explain that an individual's

job of keeping the public informed on the ways to lower the risk of heart attack. But there is a "catch".

The average American doesn't think he's the average

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ages on heart disease must be more frequent and forceed, but ostrich-like average

that heart disease can hit him. The guidelines to reducing proper diet, moderate exermedical checkups. Surprisingly, none of the guidelines are particularly difficult to

The goals in maintaining proper diet are:

in cholesterol, that is egg yolks, shell fish, and organ

A DAY AT RIALTO-A child walks the beach in search of adventure. He sees that which is beautiful, he hears that of nature. The low sun gives a touch of sparkle to the waters of Rialto Beach. An island of rock stands boldly against the clear sky. Today the waters are peaceful. We know not what tomorrow will bring. But then this is Nature. Nature displays her many moods as does the child who ventures here. And so ends a day of adventure. A day of solitude. A day of meditation, A day at Rialto. By Lonnie Archibald

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American. He prefers to believe that the warnings and pointers are for the other fellow -- the it-can't happen-tome syndrome at work once

This means that the messful, so that the well-intention-American will be persuaded

the risk of a heart attack remain to gain no weight after the age cise, non-smoking, and regular

follow. Proper diet, for instance, calls for only a slight modification of menu for most Americans and it involves no great sacrifice of interesting or attractive meals.

(1) Replace saturated fats, found in meat, butter, cheese, cream, and whole milk, with polyunsaturated fats, found in liquid vegetable oils, fish, and poultry. Skimmed milk and skimmed milk cheeses are highly recommended.

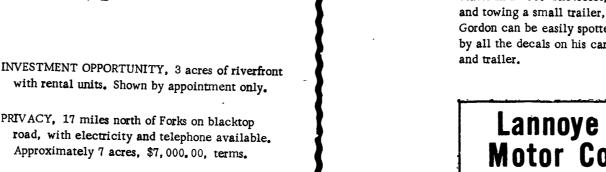
(2) Eat less food that is high meats, such as liver and kid-

An excess of cholesterol and other fatty materials may become embedded in the inner walls of the coronary arteries, interfering with the circulation of blood. An interruption of the blood supply to the heart can bring on a heart

The best over-all rule for proper diet is to control weight, or, in a phrase, eat less. A good rule of thumb is

For specifics on menu planning which combine wisdom in eating with interesting ideas in preparing meals, write the Washington State Heart Association, Arcade Building, Seattle, 98101.

It should be noted that the death rate from heart and blood vessel diseases has decreased 20.1 per cent for those under 65 in the last twenty years, due in part to advances in heart research and also because many average Americans are following the advice of heart specialists and their Heart Associations. But the fact remains that the death rate from heart and blood vessel diseases for those in the prime of life is still a staggering 250, 977 per year.



Correction: In last week's news it was stated that Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Klepps went to meet their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klepps, who, with their small daughter had arrived by plane at Sea-Tac Airport from Brenard, N.C. Instead, it was Mrs. Klepps, her daugher, Mrs. John W. Johnson, and grandson, Willie Johnson, who made the trip, and the Klepps' home is at Brevard, N.C. and not Brenard.

It is late in making this report, but Miss Patricia Little arrived in June to make her home with her mother, Mrs. Ben Little, and Mr. Little, after finishing high school in Shreveport, Louisiana, She graduated from Woodlawn High School there with high honors, and belongs to National Honor Society and many other clubs. In the fall she will attend Peninsula College where she will major in Psychology. She is in the top two percent of the students of America in her grades.

on Monday to take their grand-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski children, Pamela, Janeen and arrived home on Wednesday of Alan, home after a week's last week after a week's trip visit at the Eaton home. On to San Francisco, where they the way back home Mr. and went to take their grandchild-Mrs. Eaton stopped in Port ren, Christian, Martin and Angeles to visit his mother, Angela Konopaski home. The Mrs. Al Koske and Mr. Koske. trip south was made by way Mrs. Koske had been quite of U.S. Highway 101, where sick on Wednesday of the they stopped along the ocean previous week, but the Eafor picnic meals, and camptons found her much improved. ing out overnight. Mr. Koske had taken her out The Konopaskis made the to the "Wagon Wheel" for return trip by way of U.S. dinner and when the Eatons

Highway 99 and stopped in arrived she was in the process Eugene, Oregon to get Mrs. of stirring up a cake. Mabel Gibson, a resident of Beaver many years ago, but Mr. and Mrs. Dale Darling now living in Arizona. She of Omak, arrived Saturday was visiting her younger son, afternoon for a visit with Mrs. David Gibson, and family in Darling's mother, Mrs. Clyde Eugene, and came home with Smith, and left for home on the Konopaskis. Sunday. On their way to the the Darlings went up to Sedro-

Bobby and Sheryl Fawbush from McCleary, Washington, spent 10 days visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Edwards of Sappho. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bauer and son were recent visitors at the Edwards home. The Bauers also are from McCleary

Bert and Donald Haubrick, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Haubrick of Agnew, visited last week at the A.M. Nordman home, and were taken home on Friday by Mrs. Nord-

Mrs. Charlotte Bentley, a former resident of Tyee, now living in Renton arrived while Mrs. Nordman was gone, and visited Mrs. Norman Cowan and Mrs. Jack Zerbel while awiting her return home.

Mrs. Bentley had visited her

Nordmans on Friday, went

to Port Angeles on Saturday

family before returning home.

The annual reunion of the

Tagliere-Eramo families was

held Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pooler

in Forks. Attending were: Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie Pooler, Sr.,

of Hoko, Mr. and Mrs. L.R.

Eaton of Sappho, with their

grandchildren, Paniela, Janeen

and Alan Eaton of Seattle, Mr.

and Mrs. Maynard Lucken, Ivor

Lucken, Mr. and Mrs. James

Webb of Port Townsend, Mr.

and Mrs. John Comfort and

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Tarman

and children, John Lee and

ington, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

McElravy of Aberdeen, Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Halverson

Vicki, Mrs. Edith Jones, all

of Forks and the hosts, Mr.

and Mrs. Leslie Pooler, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Eaton

made a one-day trip to Seattle

Woolley to visit her father,

and daughters, Marci and

Melissa, all of Satsop, Wash-

to visit her granddaughter,

Mrs. Herb Haubrick and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leavitt gave a party at their home Saturday evening to honor the birthday of their neighbor Mrs. Luther (Diana) Proctor.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. da and Rhonda, Mrs. Leona Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Dick itt. Luther Proctor, sons, ters, Wendy and Lani, Mrs. Juanita Rogers and sons, Ray and Bobby, and daughters, send, Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leavitt and the honor guest, Mrs. Diana Proctor. Mrs. Leavitt, the hostess made a lovely cake, Daisy, with a brown center by Mr. Leavitt.

eral lovely gifts, among them a bouquet from Mr. Leavitt. He said it was in exchange for the bouquet Mrs. Proctor had given him for his birthday the previous week.

PRINCE OF PEACE NEWS

Church will hold a dialogue sermon Sunday August 30th. between Pastor Stockman and Jon Erickson. The title is "Are They different?" and the sermon will include some impression and thoughts concerning the black girl the Ericksons had as their guest this summer. Everyone is welcome.

officers will hold a meeting at 10 o'clock at the Howard Stockman's home.

Time for the worship service will be changed back

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Mrs. Proctor received sev-

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GRANGE NEWS

Forks Prairie Grange met Thursday evening, August 13 in the Sportsmen's Clubhouse. with Frank Buonpane, Master, presiding. The charter was draped in memory of Herschel D. Newsom, Past National Worthy Master.

Ada Olavson was elected as chaplain, to take the place of Margaret (Mrs. James) Helmick who resigned and moved away the latter part of May. The members were happy

to have with them Mrs. Maxine Holeman, a former member, now living in Edmonds. It was voted to dispense with

the second meeting in August. Names of the supper committee for September were drawn. They were Mssrs. and Mmes. Andy Anderson, Roland Lewis and John Merritt. Following the meeting re-

freshments of jello, cake and coffee were served by the sup-BIBLE

CHURCH NEWS

Forks Bible Church midweek Bible study and prayer meeting is tonight. The topic of the study will be "God in Man's Experience, Practically" from the Book of Psalms.

This weekend a camp-out will be held by the Teen Life group headed by Hoyt and Linda Laney. Seventeen young people from the Bible Church will attend. The group will hike to the Seven Lakes Basin area. Pastor Cross's sermon Sun-

day will be "Baptism, the Other Ordinance." Times for Sunday services at

the Bible Church are, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Sunday Worship service is at 11:00 a, m. Monday is work night at

the church, if you can hammer a nail, or handle a paint brush or just "supervise" your help will be appreciated. The time is 7:00 p.m.

NEWBRY TO ENTER MISSION FIELD



J. Kurt Newbry

J. Kurt Newbry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newbry of Forks has been called to serve on a 2-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

He is serving in the Central English Mission, headquarters at Birmingham, England.

Newbry graduated from Ellensburg High School and has completed 2 years at Central Washington State Col-

BACKYARD SALE SCHEDULED

A "Go For Otos" back yard sale will be held September 3 and 4th in the back yard of Ruth Ann Leppell's home at 314 E Street in Forks. If you have items you wish to donate please call 374-6233.

SOCIAL Weekend guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Chaney of Forks were Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Flore and family of Salem, Oregon. The Flores are former Forks residents. Also guests for the week at the Chaney home are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chaney and family and Bill's father, Cecil Chaney, all from Sandpoint, Idaho.

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The Cape Flattery Schools, at Neah Bay and Clallam Bay, will re-open Tueaday, September 8th, for a full day. The starting time for Neah Bay is 8:30 and for Clallam Bay it is 8:45. Registration for new students,

kindergarten through high school, will be held August 25, 26, and 27th, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the high school office of both schools. To enter kindergarten, a pupil must be five years old on or before October 1, 1970, to enter First Grade he must be six years old on this date. Proof of age must be presented at time of registration. School buses will be operat-

ing on the same routes and schedules as lat year. Lunches will be served the first day, at a cost of 35¢ per day for grades 1-6 and 40¢ for grades 7-12. Tickets for 20 lunches may be purchased a reduced price of \$6.00 for grades 1-6 and \$7.00 for grades 7-12.

Mr. David Whitener, who was principal of the Southside School, near Shelton, last year, is the new principal of the Neah Bay School. About 325 pupils should greet Mr. Whitener on his new job. Mr. Ty Gill, the principal of the school at Clallam Bay expects 350 pupils in all grades of the Clallam Bay School,

New teachers at the Neah Bay School are: Mrs. Phyllis Potter, kindergarten; Mrs. Eleanor Buckingham, will have the first-second split grade; Miss Mary Collins, second grade; Miss Linda Anderson the third-fourth split grade; Mr. David Berrian, who taught at the secondary level last year will be teaching the 5th

grade; Mr. Leon Rennells will be teaching the 6th grade. In the high school, Mr. Leonard Zenonian will teach Mathematics and Science and will be the new head football coach Mrs. Carol Rockey is the new Home Economics and Girls P.E. teacher. Mr. Jack Smith will teach English and be Librarian of the school. Mr. Donald Buckingham has a new position in the district as coordinator of special programs. His office will be at Neah Bay. He will supervise and assist in the evaluation of present Federal and State

special programs and advise

on making application for new programs that are available. New teachers at the Clallam Bay school are: Miss Claudia Norris, first grade; Miss Lynne Losnegard will have a new split grade of second and third graders; Mr. Irvin Kipp will teach the sixth grade. Mrs. Nancy Kipp will teach Art and Girls P. E. and Miss Julie Mc-Calib will teach Home Ec. and Junior High Language Arts. Mrs. Ruby Jacobson, who taught first grade last year, will work on remedial problems this year. This is the first year for a special remedial program at Clallam Bay. Mrs. Gloria Olesen is the new head cook, she will be assisted by Mrs. Hazel Maneval and

Mrs. Connie Ritter. Mr. David Whitener, the Neah Bay principal, who is a member of the Squaxin Tribe near Olympia, and Mr. Donald Buckingham are working with the Johnson-O'Malley Indian Education Committee to set up a new two day orientation program for new teachers at Neah Bay. Mr. Lloyd Colfax, who is also

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must submit their examination application by September 1, District Director of Internal Revenue, Neal S. Warren, said that the Special Enrollment Examination in the Seattle District will be given at Seattle on September 28 and 29,

Interested persons can secure applications and additional information from their local IRS office, he said.

Applications, accompanied by a fee of \$25 payable to the Internal Revenue Service, rector, Audit Division, In-ternal Revenue Service, Wa ternal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. 20224.

Smokey Says:



FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1970---PAGE 9 a school board member is **SOLDUCK HATCHERY** chairman of the committee, Mr. David Parker, of the school **DEDICATED** board and Mrs. Helen Johnson are other members of this

committee.

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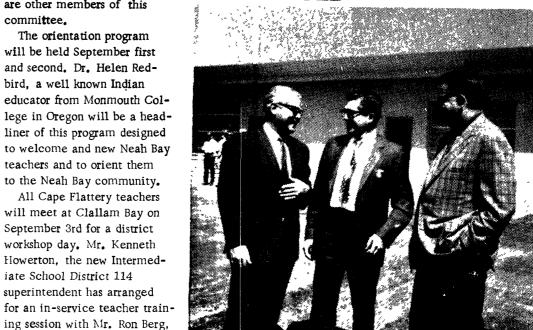
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Left to right, Gordon Otos, Representative Paul Conner, and Charles Mechals.

ery was dedicated Friday, Au- his regrets at not being able gust 21. The Soleduck Hatchery to attend. Several of the canis the 26th in a salmon production system unequalled any- coming elections also attendwhere in the world, according to Thor Tollefson, director of the Washington Dtate Department of Fisheries. The hatcheries across the state are jointly financed by the Department of Fisheries and the U.S. Fish **EXAMS SET FOR** and Wildlife Service.

It is expected the hatchery will produce more than 100,000 pounds of fish and contribute some 60, 000 salmon to the sport and commercial fisheries

The hatchery is located about 12 miles north of Forks on Highway 101.

Attending the dedication were Thor Tollefson, Don Johnson, regional director of Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Bud Ellis, Chief of Hatchery Division and Dwight S.

Honored guest was Paul Con-

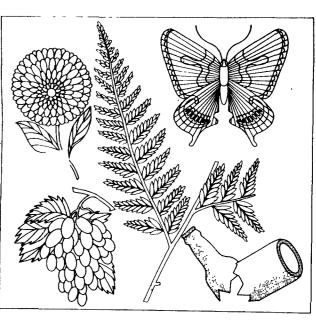
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PLANNING SURVEY FOR COLLEGES

State Community College Director Dr. A.A. Canfield today named Arthur D. Little, Inc. to develop a planning process for nine Puget Sound area community college dis-

In announcing the selection. Dr. Canfield said he believes the most serious problems affecting Washington's community college system is the lack of a planning "model" for system use.

"With the continuing pressure for community college services -- we're now serving in excess of 100,000 peopleand the growing scarcity of funds for construction, effective planning is critical to our ability to efficiently meet the demand, " Dr. Canfield declared.

"The Puget Sound has been chosen as the area of study becuase the overlap of community college service areas makes it the most difficult part of the state in which to

plan effectively", Dr. Canfield continued. "We believe that a workable process for the Puget Sound area will be suitable for application throughout the state," he added.

Community colleges in the participating districts are Seattle Central, North Seattle, South Seattle, Tacoma, Ft. Steilacoom, Everett, Edmonds Green River, Highline, Shoreline, Bellevue, and Olympic.

Included in the A.D. Little task will be the presentation of a complete description of a planning process including methods for determining program needs, methods for forecasting enrollments, methods for converting this information to budget requirements and the training of community college staff members in the use of the process.

Selection of A.D. Little was based on recommendations of a panel of community college presidents and was due in part to Little's broad experience in educational planning and

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their considerable work in Washington and the Puget Sound area, Dr. Canfield indicated. Dr. Raymond Young of

Little's Cambridge, Mass. office, will head the project team. His experience includes 12 years in the accreditation of higher education institutions.

Cost of the five-month project will be \$80,000. Final reports are to be submitted by December 31. **FORKS**

ENTRIES IN FAIR

The annual Clallam County Fair was held this past weekend in Port Angeles. Forks was well represented at the fair, taking uncountable numbers of ribbons. The 4-H'ers receiving

special awards at the 51st annual fair were Linda Shearer, winning the J.C. Penney Championship for Conference next June, with her brown acrylic slacks and double knit stripe top and shorts. Mary Engel won the honor of exhibiting in the National Dress Revue at the state 4-H fair. She showed her ensemble, a Grecian style dress of brown and orange 100 percent cotton screen print, with a matching brown bonded wool cape and hat. Sue Shearer placed

second in the State Dress Revue. Romona Tuttle will represent Clallam County in the bread baking contest at Western Wash. ington Fair, September 22. That vill be Clallam County

Day at the fair. Patti Tuttle will be a judge in the clothing division. Sue Shearer will take part in the Entomology Activity contest. Sue and Linda Shearer each received fruit jars from Ball

Canning Company. The following 4-H'ers exhibited at the fair.

Scott Anderson, 1 blue, 2 red; Susan Anderson, 5 blue; Kathy Archer, 5 blue, 1 red; Ron Archer, 2 blue; Jill Blattner. 3 blue, 1 red; Linda Boggs, 4 blue; Cheri Bolin, 1 blue; Lori Bolin, 1 blue; William Brager, 5 blue, 3 red. 1 white; Shannon Chambers. 5 blue; Cindy Christensen, 2 blue; Jerry Clausen, 1 red; Kathy Clausen, 1 blue; Rocky Colfelt. 1 red; Rita Cooper. 2 blue. 2 red; Theresa Decker, 1 blue; Diane Duncan, 1 blue; Caroline Ellis, 1 blue, 1 red; Mary Engel, 9 blue; Barney Engel, 1 blue. 1 red.

Karen Gaydeski, 1 blue; Angie Gray, 1 blue; Leanne Halverson, 8 blue, 1 red; Carmen Hoke, 3 blue, 1 red; Kristi James, 1 blue; Corlie Johnson, 1 red; Susie Johnston, 3 blue, 6 red; Karen Kelso, 2 blue; Jack Klahn, 1 red; Lynn Klahn, 1 blue; Terri Larson, 1 blue; Cheryl Leavitt, 1 blue, 1 red; Cathy Mansfield, 2 blue; Julie Mansfield, 2 blue; Susan Mansfield, 1 red;

Joyce Maris, 7 blue, 1 red.

Maxfield, 1 blue; Glenn Mc-Fall, 1 red; Mary McCann, 2 blue, 3 red; Kevin Miller, 1 red; Doreen Miller, 2 blue; Kelli Mohondro, 1 red; Kristi Mohondro, 1 blue; Bernie Nash. 17 blue, 1 red; Shelli Olson, 4 blue; David Otos, 1 blue; Debi Otos, 2 blue; Ron Paul, 5 blue, 4 red, 1 white; Valerie

Wendy Mast, 3 blue; Raewyn

Ronish. 2 blue; Dan Shearer, 1 blue, 3 red; Sue Shearer, 18 blue, 3 red; Linda Shearer, 14 blue, 3 red; Lisa Skewes, 1 blue; Lorrie Smith, 1 blue; Lynn Stair, 1 blue; Ann Stockman, 3 blue, 1 red.

Cheryl Ulin, 2 red; Romona Tuttle, 9 blue, 1 red; Vickie Tubbs, 1 blue; Patti Tuttle, 8 blue, 1 red; Kay Stockman, 1 blue, 2 red; Celeste Whidden 1 blue; Betty Whitehead, 3 red, 1 white; Martin Whitehead, 1 red; Nancy Whitehead, 1 blue, 1 red, 1 white; Agnes Zepeda, 5 blue, 5 white and Margaret Zepeda, 4 blue.

FIRE DESTROYS

FOREST LANDS

More than 80,000 acres have been ravaged by wild fire in Washington this season to date -- the worst forest and range fire damage suffered since 1941, according to Ed Loners, director of Keep Washington Green Association. Thus far this year, there

have been more fires than there were for the total 1969 season. Over 1, 100 of these fires were man-caused and therefore preventable.

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Congregational Church news

Vacation Bible school sened on Friday, August 21st after an interesting week of work and play. The program ber 8th at 8 p.m. Due to the was held Sunday morning, August 23rd during the worship service. Candlelighters were Karen Winney and Leanne Halverson. The children marched "Following Jesus", and the call to worship was given by Clay Cromley, followed by the welcome address to the parents by Mrs. Marlin McKee. The offertory was conducted by Clay Cromley, Karen Winney, Rodney Swerin, and Leanne Halverson. Grades 3 and 4 quoted scripture from Matthew 22:37-39 and demonstrated a game called "Lummi Sticks", accompanied by an Indian chant. Grades 1 and 2 acted out the Story of Zacchaeus and they were followed by the kindergarten singing "Jesus Loves Me" and "Fishers of Men". The program ended with all the children singing, "Jesus Loves the Little Children", "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian, " "Rise and Shine", and "Grant Us Thy Peace." Music was directed by Mrs. John Henson with Mrs. Fred

Rosmond at the organ. Vacation Bible school staff included, director, Mrs. Marlin McKee; kindergarten, Mrs. Lee Roark, Mrs. Russell Holt, and Mrs. John Halverson; grades 1 and 2, Mrs. Frank Olson and Mrs. Harvey Hoffman; grades 3 and 4, Mrs. John Henson and Mrs. Ivan Burr; grades 5 and 6, Mrs. Peter Roth. Youth helpers were Susie Johnston,

Janet Kreider, Cheri Ulin and Jennie Blomgren. Refreshments were prepared by Mrs. Lee Cromley and Mrs. Ted Ringsmuth, and Mrs. Bill Thompson had charge of babysitting.

The first fall choir rehersal will be held Tuesday, Septemholiday the rehersal was changed to Tuesday, otherwise it is always held on Monday. The first fall men's club dinner will be Wednesday, Septeminto the sanctuary as they sang, ber 9, in the Fellowship Hall. Regular church school begins on Sunday, September 13 at 9:30 a.m. and church will be back to its regular schedule at

Rev. Ringsmuth's sermon for Sunday, August 30th will be "The Second Commandment,"

BOWLING ASSOCIATION MEETS TONITE

The Women's City Bowling Association will hold a very important meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m., at the VFW Hall. All members are urged to attend. At this time a state officer will present the State Bowling Trophy to Faye Fuhs.

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MEDITATION By Rev. Ted Ringsmuth

keeper?"

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"IS IT FAIR TO BE JUDGED FOR WHAT I DIDN'T DO?" In the Genisis story Cain, who had murdered his brother responded to a question by saying" "Am I my brother's

That's a good question, isn't it? Someone has said: "It is fine to be your brother's keeper if you can remain his friend". Some cynical people like to make cracks about the "do-gooders". To be sure, not all of us are successful at this difficult art. It is easy to get discouraged and take ourselves "off the hook".

In the 25th chapter of Matthew Jesus describes, in symbolic language, the last judgement. He talks about the "sheep being separated from the goats". The first group is welcomed, with joy and blessing, into the Kingdom. The other group is sent out into punishment and despair.

Not long ago as I was reading this passage I was startled

by something which I had failed to see before. Judgement was not based on evil thoughts or deeds. Judgement was not based on what one believed or failed to believe. Judgement was based on the good things that should have been done and were not done.

To the first group he said, "I was hungry and you gave me food, thirsty and you gave me drink, stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me, sick and you visited me, in prison and you came to me. " They answered, "When did we do these things?" Jesus replied: "Inasmuch as you did it to the least of my bretheren you did it unto me. " And to the others he said: "Inasmuch as you did it not... you did it not unto me".

If you have a lot of courage read Matthew 25:31-46 and ask yourself the question: "Am I to be judged for what I didn't

This is Mary Sue. She has nice clothes and good food. I know, because sometimes I help feed and dress

What she doesn't have is a mother and a father. Oh, she has parents, but they're judged unfit to care

Things must have been pretty bad for her at home. It took a long time to win her trust. The day she smiled was a major triumph for us all.

I'm a teen-age volunteer at a foundling home operated by our church. For most of the youngsters, this is the first experience with love and kindness, good food and clean clothes. Now I realize how important is our church's mission work.

Your church interprets God's love in its ministry to the sick and starving, the aged and the dispossessed. Support your church. Find joy in serving others.



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Sunset By Fred Jarvis Highlites

Time marches on: Time and tide waits for no man. Boy. isn't that the truth! Here it is, almost into another season of bowling and I'll bet half the league bowlers don't even realize it. Well, you will real soon as some leagues will start in less than three weeks.

Mother and I have had a touch of the flu the past week and are just now coming out of it. One thing about it, you don't run up much of a grocery bill.

Darrell bowled in my place with Duke in Beat the Pros and good thing he did. They whomped all who entered the event. George Richardson backed off in the No-Tap and let Al Whitehead win it with a 730. He even let me take second with a 707. Thanks, George.

Took Duke for four-bits in our pot at Saturday Nite Monte Carlo while Al Whitehead slapped a few strikes and won the biggest share of a pot that he, Duke, Glenn Gilmore and I were in. Don Markham had the TV shot but no luck. Better luck next time.

Some pretty fair scores in the Summer Singles for Port Angeles Bowl this weekend. Vern Rondeau hit a 686, Dick Suchodolski 663, Al Whitehead 639, Gordon McCoy 636 and Duke Streeter a 633. Sisters, Reta O'Keefe and Leta Rondeau both hit 630.

Darrell, rolling in the N.W.B. A. Masters last weekend. hit a big 284-732 scratch and finished the weekend with a fine 208 average.

All you gals are urged to attend the Women's City Association meeting tonite, Thursday, August 27, at 7:00 in the VFW Hall. Mrs. Kelly, vice president of the W.I.B.C. will be on hand to present one of our local girls a welldeserved award for her bowling achievement. Quite an honor, I'd say.

Any of you who know someone who wants to bowl in a league this year, have them leave their name and night or day they'd like to bowl at the alley.

Won't find a better chance to beat the pros, as I'll be back tonite. Sure am in an awful slump. See you next week.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB PLANS WORK DAY

The West End Sportsman's Club met last Thursday. Plans were made for a workday to be held Saturday, August 29. at 10 a.m. to clear the new rifle range. The archery group will also begin work on the archery range soon. A cat has been donated to help with these jobs and if anyone is interested in either project, their help

would be greatly appreciated. Lunch will be served at noon that day.

A school is planned for Sunday, September 6, at 12:30 p. m. more information on this event will be available

Plans were made for a evening work party to fix the roof of the building.

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Summer degree

candidates at

Summer Quarter candidates for graduation at Central Washington State College number 661 according to Enos Underwood, registrar.

There are 336 candidates for bachelor of arts degrees find the days cooler, the flowers gone, and snow melted, Septem- in education and 187 candidates for bachelor of arts degrees in arts and sciences.

There are also 116 master of education degree candidates, 9 master of art and 8 master of science candidates, There are 5 candidates for provisional certificates. Attending Central Washington State from Forks is Margie

M. Warner.



THE OLYMPICS IN SEPTEMBER: The summer season nears

the end in the high Olympics. Most snow patches are now gone

and autumn, which comes early here in the high country, will

soon engulf and destroy the vegatation brought about by the

heat of the summer. The sun rises much later now and dark-

ness overcomes the light of day at an earlier hour. Most flowers

are gone and snow will soon cover the high ridges. Though we

ber is truly a great month for hiking in the Olympic National

Park. It is September that maple leaves begin to turn bright

that blueberries are ripe along thr trail of the High Divide.

yellows and reds along the upper river valleys. It is Steptember

Autumn is also an excellent time to try for some of those lunker

Eastern brook and rainbow trout in the crystal waters of Morgan-

roth Lake and the Seven Lakes Basin. Camping near Hoh Lake,

one is awakened on a crisp September morning by the whistling

preparing for their journey to the rain forest below. September

of the Olympic elk as the bulls begin to gather their harem

through October is the mating season for the wapitis. Along

the river valleys, squirrels are busy harvesting fir and spruce

cones for their winter food supply. Bear are busy on the slopes

of the higher ridges where blueberries are many. September is

truly a great month for hiking the high Olympics and the rain

forest valleys. The High Divide, Hoh Valley, and Queets

ANOTHER BEAUTY IN THE WILDERNESS-A mountain goat nanny with kids studies the rugged rock slopes of the Olympic Mountain interior. Today she sheds her coat of white. With the coming of winter a new coat of thick white wool will be developed. Before the national park was established, mountain goats were brought from Alaska and Canada and released near Lake Crescent. These natural mountain climbers have multiplied and spread across the park. And so we have it. Another beauty in the wilderness. By Lonnie Archibald

Made a quick trip down the Quillayute River Monday and came home with no fish. Lost one jack and one 15-pound king and that was it. Saw one gill net with 14 silvers hung up in the nylon mesh. Watched a Quileute Indian remove over twenty salmon from another net as he scored 36 salmon in two nets. Most of these were silvers. The waters of the Quillayute are extremely low.

In the world of salt water angling we find that Neah Bay was the best producer last weekend with an average of 2 1/2 fish per man on the charterboats. Sekiu again was very poor and LaPush was slow.



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