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# Meet

Twelve members and Extension Agent Sharon Ames attended the Clallam County Homemakers Council meeting Friday, September 4th in the Federal Building with Lela Singhose presiding.

Former president, Mrs. James Helmick's resignation was read and accepted with

Plans were made for the fall Washington State Extension

Homemakers convention is schedules October 6th thru the 8th at Tacoma, with headquarters at the Winthrop Hotel.

The council voted Mrs. John Singhose as Clallam County delegate, while Mrs. Walter Packwood will attend as state treasurer.

Committee reports were read with special attention focused on the fair reports. Heartfelt thanks were extended to all the ladies who donated their time painting the home economics building, taking entries and watching booths and displays.

Eden Valley submitted a candidate for the homemaker of the year award to represent Clallam County and to be presented at the state convention where all candidates will be considered for this very high honor.

Homemakers
The council set September 28th at 1 p.m. at the Federal The council set September Building for a special meeting to lay plans for the Rural Arts Fair which is scheduled for November 7th.

# LOG EXPORTS UP

The volume of logs exported from all timberland ownerships in Washington, Oregon, northern California, and Alaska totaled 259.2 million board feet in July, according to Research Economist John Austin of the U.S. Forest Service, Pacific Northwest Forest and Range meeting with Dry Creek hosting. Experiment Station in Portland. This volume was 3.7 percent above June log exports and 40.5 percent above July 1969

shipments to foreign markets. Softwood log exports from the West Coast in the first 7 months of 1970 totaled 1.4 million board feet, 18, 3 percent above the January through July exports of 1969.

July foreign log shipments from Washington and Oregon rose 3.9 percent from June totaling 243.3 million board feet, 58.4 percent above July exports in 1969. Northern California shipments totaled 13.7 million board feet, up 9.0 percent from last month; and Alaska shipments declined 33.3 percent to 2.1 million

Japan received 246.2 million board feet, or 95.0 percent, of total July West Coast log

Douglas-fir logs made up 18.3 percent of July shipments and Port-Orford-cedar 0.9 percent. The remaining 80.8 percent was other softwoods, primarily western

after 11 days and 21 practice hemlock and true firs. sessions, held their first full-Total value of July log exspeed scrimmage Wednesday ports was \$32.2 million, and afternoon and Head Coach the average value was \$124.19 Jim Owens indicated that the per thousand board feet. play was not as sharp as he had Douglas-fir averaged \$114.26 per thousand board feet, Port-Orford-cedar, \$325.80, and other softwoods \$124.25.

scrimmage of the fall, pointing out some of the bad habits A brightly colored triangle we picked up in dummy scrimmounted on the back of a vemages. We did have some hicle identifies it as a slowgood plays and certain aspects moving vehicle--one traveling of our game looked very good, 25 miles an hour or slower on but all-in-all what the first the highways, the Allstate Moscrimmage did was show us tor Club points out. It is 14 where we're going to have to inches high and has a fluoresput in some extra work, " said cent orange center and reflective red border. Knowing what it means could save your life.

Owens said two-a-day prac-

**Huskies Prepare** 

The Washington Huskies,

"It looked like the first

hoped for.

For First Game tices could continue for the rest of this week, then drop to one-a-day next week, the final week of preparation for the Huskies first game on September 19 against the Michigan State Spartans. Scrimmages will be held in the after-

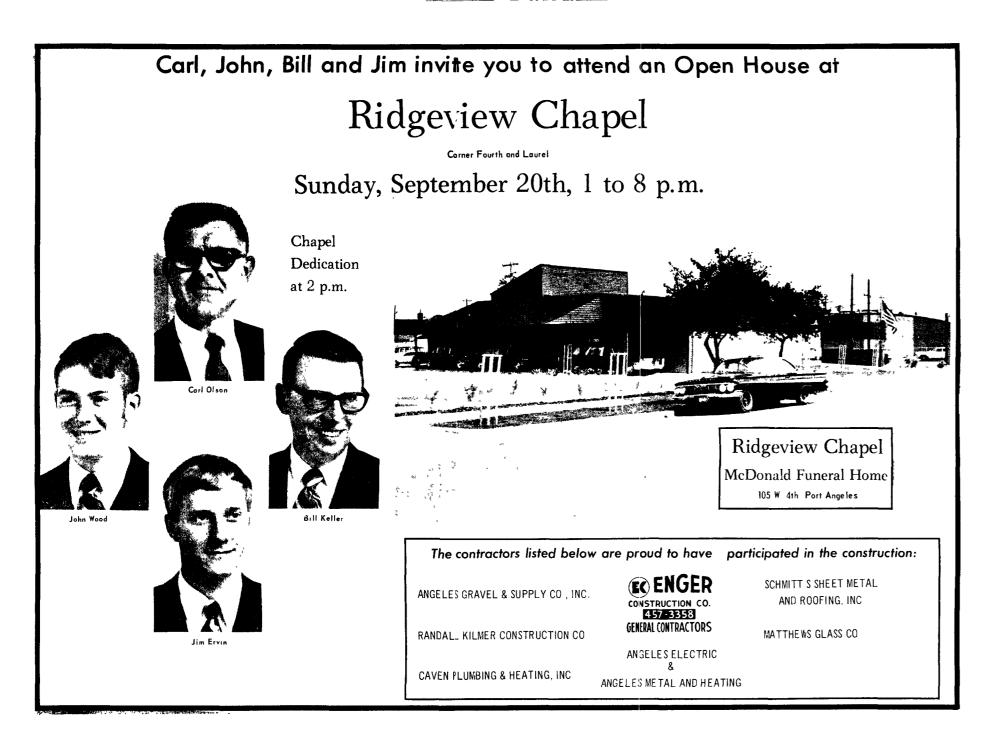
### Forks Prairie Gleaners

noon from now on.

The Forks Prairie Gleaners met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Munson. Plans were discussed for the annual bazaar and bake sale, which will be held in Decem-

Decorating, kitchen and program committees are to be appointed for the next three-

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AND THE WATERS FLOW ON-A foot bridge spans a creek which carries the cool waters of the Olympics on toward Lake Crescent. Ferns lace this stream here at Lapoel where purity exists today as it did before the coming of the pioneers. A child observes the beauty of our park as his mind is hypnotized by the waters which flow here. A bird flies from the vine maple, an eagle soars high above, freshness fills the air and the waters flow on. By Lonnie Archibald

# Several Injured

# In Accident

Several people were injured, some seriously in a one-car accident, Sunday, September 8 at 7:30 p.m. about 1.8 miles north of Forks on Highway 101.

The driver was David Loden of Sappho, he was driving a 1961 Chevrolet van south on Highway 101, the left rear wheel of his vehicle came off, causing the vehicle to spin around and go off a 10-foot embankment, coming to rest on it's top. Loden's wife, Lisa, was pinned underneath. She suffered a broken pelvis, broken shoulder, broken ribs and multiple contusions

and abrasions. Passengers in the Loden vehicle, Judy Merker, 21, of Olympic Valley, Calif., received a fractured or broken back, multiple contusions and abrasions. She was thrown from the vehicle. Also injured was Ripple Drulis, 26, of La-Honda, California. She received a broken right collarbone, multiple abrasions, lacerations and contusions of the

The remaining passenger in the vehicle was Michael Donahue, 21, of San Francisco, Calif. He received a deep laceration of the right knee and contusions and abrasions over the entire body.

The driver, Loden, was not in**j**ured.

In an accident near Clallam Bay, Saturday, September 12

at approximately 9:45 p.m. a vehicle driven by John Ribelin of Clallam Bay was south bound out of Sekiu, drove off the right shoulder into the ditch. Ribelin was not injured, but the 1970 Mustang he was driving received approximately \$1,000.00 damage.

# SCHOOL **BOARD** TONITE

The following is the agenda of the School Board meeting tonight.

Review decision on use of football field. Adopt evaulation procedures. Adopt rental policy. 172 lbs., blonde hair, blue Citizens advisory committee. Appoint real estate brokers for Beaver School appraisal: Thomas H. Mansfield, Leslie Negstad and Navarre C. Klahn. Adopt due process policy. Adopt selection of textbooks and materials policy. Consider additional school bus purchase. Special levy review. Budget review and hearing--set and adopt final budget.

Enrollment, staffing considerations, furnishings, etc. Appoint Board representative to budget review committee. September 25, 1970, at 2:00 p.m. in Port Angeles. Miscellaneous: ASB reports,

outstanding teaching performance awards, school milk program, training program for teacher aides, construction report, dedication -- Forks Primary School at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday (9/19/70). Suggested letters to Doctor Leibold and local law enforcement offiicials, driver reports, etc.

# **ESCAPEES SOUGHT** Clearwater Honor Camp)

acting superintendent Roberti E. Giger reported that four. inmates escaped from the camp, Monday at 3:30 a.m. The inmates are Charles E. Lee, 22, 5'7", weight 142, brown hair and eyes; Leoni Barton Jr., 24, 5'6", weight eyes; Eugene Napoleon, 311, 5'5", weight 182 lbs. hair. black, eyes, brown; James L. Bastian, 45, 5'6", weight 154, hair black, eyes, brown.



EUGENE NAPOLEON

# **COUNCIL HAS VARIED AGENDA**

The Forks Town Council met Monday, 8 p.m.. at the Town Hall. Mayor Earl Kennedy, Clerk Herb Reebe and councilmen, Hall, Swerin, Cline and Anderson were present. Forks attorney Frank Platt also attended.

Mrs. Bud Howard presented a complaint to the council about the condition of the alley in back of her home on A Street. It seems someone has escavated a culvert, leaving the ditch open and the culvert laying beside the alley-way. Residents cannot use the alley, but must back their automobiles the full length of the alley. Mrs. Howard said, "the large ditch is open and not marked so one who was not familiar with the area might find himself stuck in that ditch some night." Mayor Kennedy asked Frank Lyda if he knew anything about the situation. Lyda said he did not but will check on the matter immediately.

A certificate of competency was awarded to Frank Lyda by Mayor Kennedy. The award was given by the American Water Works Commission for Lyda's successful completion of a course in water system design and maintenance.

Bob Swerin was appointed to be Forks representative to the - Olympic Peninsula Regional Planning Council. Charles Anderson will be the alternate.

Building permits were issued to A.B. Walker, septic tank; Joe Burke, new home, \$15, -000 and Robert Swerin, re-





roof, \$600. After some discussion the building permit for Swerin was approved. The town's small disagree-

ment with the U.S. Census Bureau was discussed. According to the latest figures the census bureau has "lost" about 30 people in Forks. Apparently these figures are very important when it comes to figuring legislative apportionment and allocation of Federal and State funds. Beebe said the town shows a count of 1,751 population, the Census Bureau shows a little over 1,700. Letters have been written by Beebe and a call was received by the town hall that perhaps a representative would be sent to the area to re-check the population figures.

Councilman Robert Hall asked about the lights in the Mansfield Additions. Mayor Kennedy said because of the innumerable problems the lights will be put in overhead. The PUD will be contacted about this matter.

Three sample ordinances from the Association of Washington Cities have been received by Fred Cline. The ordinances deal with the dog problems other cities, as well as Forks have to contend with. The council will study the sample ordinances before

> drafting one of their own. There will be a special meeting Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall between the council and representatives from the Olympic Terracing

Sewer District. Tony Barrett from the Olympic Health District will be present. The next meeting will be September 28th.



CHARLES E. LEE

LEON BARTON JR.

## Third Graders Inspire Nation To Pledge Allegiance to Flag

"Pledge of Allegiance Day" initiated by Mrs. Irene Priore's 3rd grade class at Cleveland Hill's south elementary school in SPEAK OUT Cheektowaga, New York, has attained national recognition. Mrs. David Bellamy of Rochester, daughter-in-law of Francis Bellamy, who wrote the pledge, participated.

Two American flags which had been flown over the Capitol in Washington were presented, one for display in the school and the other was run up on the flagpole to salute.

Mrs. Priore's class started the program by writing letters to President Nixon. Vice President Agnew, governors, U. S. senators and representatives and schools across the country.

President Nixon sent the class a congratulatory letter and an Erie County executive presented a plaque on behalf of the Good Government Association last April 30.

Every state in the Union replied that it was backing the endeavor to have the "Pledge" recited at 1:30 p.m.

# Slash Burning **A Necessary Evil**

With the advent of slash burning in the area over the last few days, there have as always, been complaints concerning the burning done by the Department of Natural Re-

The following is an interview with E.C. Gockerell, Olympic District Director of the Department of Natural

According to Gockerell. a 1917 state law reads. "Any land in the state covered wholly or in part by inflammable debris created by logging or other forest operations. land clearing or right- of-way clearing and which by reason of such condition is likely to further the spread of fire and thereby endanger life or property, shall constitute a fire hazard and the owner thereof and the person responsible for its existence shall abate such a hazard."

All the timber companies in the area with the exception of two, Crown Z and Rayonier abide by this law.

Gockerell said, "Companies and the DNR must burn slash for the following reasons, to reduce the fire hazard, control hemlock mistletoe, control the brush growth, increase planting space, and by burning the area the planting costs are reduced. The pre-commercial thinning in a 10-year period will be reduced 200%. The burning eliminates the need for locked gates and watchmen, He also stated that when all the old growth is logged, the need for slash burning will possibly be eliminated. There are several cases in which slash is not burned. These include, the burning on steep and shallow ground, and the burning next to private slash

If the Olympic Air Pollution Control Authority regulations are put in effect it is possible that the DNR will have to close logging operations more often because of the fire hazard, and close and lock all gates. Gockerell said the Mill Creek road would be closed, as well

as the Anderson Ridge road, the eace on Aging was held in road past the Sportsmen's Club, 1961, the Goodman Creek road, and all roads leading off the Honor Camp mainline road at Clear-

The following is an excerpt from the Washington Clean Air Act, which states, "the exemption for smoke from fires set in the course of any forest harvest operation or to abate a forest fire hazard, or fires set for the prevention of a fire

hazard". The slash burning, says Mr. Gockerell, is covered by this

It seems to be that slash burning is a necessary evil at least until. according to Mr. Gockerell, they come up with a better solution.

## Fletcher-Wittenborn

On September 9th, Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary to Post 9106, held a special meeting to welcome District 14 president Hettie Manser of Port Townsend, who made her offical visit at that time.

Initiation was held and Edith Goakey, Donna Wincewicz and Harriet Musick were welcomed into the Aux-

District president Manser thanked the Auxiliary for the gift to the National Home in her name and the corsage.

Mrs. Manser asked the rehabilitation and youth activities chairman to share their ideas with the other auxiliaries in the District. She announced the District 114 meeting will be held in Port Angeles on Sunday the 13th and urged all the members

Guests of the Auxiliary were Katie Eckternkamp, department color bearer and past junior district president. Esther Boettcher, both of Sequim, Also present was Louella Butts of Hadlock.

Refreshments were served in the VFW Hall where the group was joined by the members of the Post.

# **OLDER AMERICANS**

Eighteen form is will be held in Washington during the week of September 20 to provide an apportunity for older persons to speak out and provide guidance for local, state and national action in the interest of older Americans, Mrs. Opal Mclaughlin, local Community forum chairman, says.

The forums are one of several activities planned by the Washington State Council on Aging for the State's participation in and preparation for the White House conference on Aging to be held in Washington, D.C., in November, 1971. The first White House confer-

Local forums in communities in the state are open to all, and Americans 60 or older especially are urged to attend, Mis. McLaughlin says. Ideas advanced in the local forums will lead to recommendations to be presented at the White House Conference in 1971,

A. A. Smick, chairman, Washington State Council on Aging, stressed the importance of older Americans attending the community forums to discuss their basic needs.

"About 20 million older citizens still face serious problems---almost one-fourth are poor, most are trapped by inflation in their fixed incomes and many must struggle in isolation against problems in

health, housing, employment and retirement", Smick says. Also important is the fact that older Americans attending local forums will have the opportunity to make suggestions about how their needs can be

met best, Mrs. McLaughlin says. The local forum for this area will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Port Angele at the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center, 215 South Lincoln St., Port Angeles.

Acditional information may be obtained by contacting your local Community Forum chairman, 457-3363.

# Leone Lodholm In Teaching Program

Leone Lodholm, daughter of Mc and Mrs. Dan Lodholm of Foiks, a student at the University of Washington has been involved the last two weeks with the "September Experience Program" of the University. She has been practice teaching at Hillcrest Elementary School in Renton, students in this program spend the month of September in a teacher's aide capacity in area

Leone, a History major, will graduate in 1972 and plans to teach second grade after grad-

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# MISCELLANEOUS

SEE BEELINE FASHIONS at the walk-in show at the VFW Hall Saturday, September 26, from 10 a, m, to? 3-2tp

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5:35 Thought For the Day

5:40 Al Clarke Show

6:00 KVAC News

6:15 Town Talk

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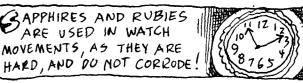
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2:40 Sports Glance

3:00 KVAC News

3:15 Town Talk

2:40 Sports Glance

4:00 KVAC News

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5:00 KVAC News

5:25 Fish Watch

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6:30 Headlines

6:40 Sports Glance

7:00 KVAC News

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4:30 Headlines

2:00 KVAC News & Stocks

2:20 Name It & Claim It

3:05 Want Ads of the Air

(Sunday Jerry B.)

3:10 Buddy Howard Show

3:20 Name It & Claim It

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5:20 Name It & Claim It

5:30 Sports Roundup (Gordon

5:55 Weather and Bar Report

& Jerry Beebe)

6:20 Name It & Claim It

7:20 Name It & Claim It

6:00 Teen Best (Randy Otos

# Sheriff's Log

September 8, 1970--8:55 a.m. subject requesting civil papers be served on him. 12:00 p.m. missing juvenile from Beaver, located in Idaho. 3:50 p.m., report of missing cat in Sackett's Trailer Court. 4:30 p.m. report of speeding vehicles on Whitcomb-Diimmel road, described as blue and white '56 or '57 Ford and olive green '56 or '57 Chevrolet. 5:25 p.m. call for Town Marshal, referred to 374-6900. 5:30 p.m. report of stolen vehicle from Chehalis, 1970 gray Toyota, LBV 029. Following an incident in Port Townsned, all gasoline stations were notified to be on the look-out for this vehicle.

September 9, 1970--10:40 p.m. report of body on beach at Norwegian Memorial. September 10, 1970--12:15

a.m. woman from Vashon reports San Francisco Radio Station would like to receive a call from Forks Sheriff's

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970---PAGE 14 office. 10:45 p.m. reports of shots or firecrackers on LaPush road, near Bogachiel bridge. September 11, 1970--9:00

> p.m. request for Sheriff's office office. to notify woman at Sportsmen's club to come home because of sick child. 9:30 p.m. report of family disturbance in Forks, referred to marshal's office. 10:05 p.m. U.S. Forest Service reports house on fire at Hecklesville. 11:00 p.m. re-

quest for attempt to contact

subject in LaPush.

September 13, 1970--7:45 a.m. request for attempt to contact subject in Forks. 8:15 a.m. request for attempt to contact in Forks. 8:50 a.m. request for attempt to contact subject in LaPush. 1:45 p.m. landlord tenant dispute, referred to attorney. 3:10 p.m. report of missing adult in La-

September 14, 1970-- 9:15 a.m. report of 4 escapees at Honor Camp at Clearwater. 9:58 a.m. report of several car clouts in Olympic National Park. 10:55 a.m. report of

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# **NEWCOMERS** TO MEET CLUB

The Forks Newcomers Club will hold their first meeting September 23 at the Andy Olson home on the Whitcomb-Diim-

All newcomers to the community are welcome as well as those who attended last year. The Newcomers is a non-denominational club. The members of the executive board are Mrs. Andy Olson, Mrs. Lee Cromley, Mrs. O.C. Peterson Jr., Mrs. Edith Woody. and Mrs. Phillip Reed.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Dated, this 27th day of August, 1970. ROBERT L. BAKER Secretary of the Board of Commissioners of Public Hospital District No. 1 of Clallam County, Washing-

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a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

cash bond of \$300.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids es by road south of Forks.

> of Natural Resources Access. A copy of the forest products

1970 in the Forks Forum.

#### NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 28th day of Septennber, 1970, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest

Accessibility Via Department Commissioner of Public Lands

CASH SALE

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST a cash basi's, PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT

MORE THAN \$2,000.00 be \$1,170.00. Notice is hereby given that on On or before September 28, Monday the 28th day of Septem- 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder ber, 1970, commencing at ten must make a minimum deposit of o'clock in the forenoon, at the \$117.00 in the form of cash, Forks District Headquarters of money order or certified check. the Department of Natural Re- Said deposit shall constitute an sources, the following described opening bid at the appraised forest products will be sold at price. Upon award of this sale, public auction to the highest the respective deposits shall be LECAL DESCRIPTION: The bidders. On the day of sale the

W.M. Jefferson County, Wash-

ington. CASH SALE

returned to the unsuccessful a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

\$5.00 bill of sale fee. This additional payment may be by per-

checks, money orders, etc., are against either the State of to be made payable to the Com-Washington or the Board o Natural Resources if the actual BOND: On the day of sale, the cut does not equal such published purchaser must also furnish a

Access Road Revolving Fund:

Located approximately 31 mil-Accessibility Via Department

Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, September 17.

sale is composed of all down trees marked with blue paint

Forest products will be sold oon

Minimum acceptable bid will

returned to the unsuccessful sale is composed of all trees purchaser must pay the balance marked with blue paint compris- between the bid deposit and the ing approximately 60,000 board full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of

BOND: On the day of sale, the cash, money order or certified purchaser must also furnish a of cash, money order, or certifieed Minimum acceptable bid will check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of salee.

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970---PAGE 3 forest products, and purchasers sale a surety bond of \$20,000.00 thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of

cut does not equal such published Forest products must be re-

moved prior to December 31, Located approximately 27 mil-

es by road south of Forks. Accessibility Via Milwaukee Land Company Easement, Peninsula Plywood Corporation Easement, and Department of Natural Access.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters

BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, September 17, 1970 in the Forks Forum.

#### STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES BERT L. COLE

Comm'ssioner of Public Lands NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE MATERIAL ON STATE LAND

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 29th day of September, 1970, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Forks District Headquarters, located at Forks, County of Clallam. State of Washington, by the District Administrator of said District, the timber on the following described state land will be sold at public auction to the highest

#### bidder, to wit: CLALLAM COUNTY Application No. 34587 Charley Creek located approx-

Minimum acceptable bid per

thousand bd. ft.: \$23.00 for

hemlock and white fir. \$24.50

for spruce and others, \$39.00 for

cedar and \$56.50 for Douglas fir.

hemlock and white fir only.

Bidding will be permitted on

Timber will be sold on a log

scale basis, except hardwoods

which will be sold on cash sale

basis. Timber must be removed

must make a minimum deposit

of \$13,053.50 in the form of

check. Said deposit shall consti-

tute an opening bid at the ap-

praised price. Upon award of

this sale, the respective deposits

shall be returned to the unsuc-

imately 33 miles by road northwest of Forks. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and logged areas in Unit No. 1 on parts of the following: SW4 NE4. SE4 NW4, E4 SW4, W1/2 SE1/4 of Section 36, Township 32 North, Range 13 West, W.M.; all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags in Unit No. 2 on parts of the following: NW4 NE4, NE4 NW4 of Section 6. Township 31 North, Range 12 West, W.M.; SE1/4 SW14, SW14 SE14 of Section 31, plus all timber marked with blue paint outside the sale area boundary tags on part SE4 SW14, part SW14 SE14 of Section 31. Townshin 32 North, Range 12 West, W.M., containing 112 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 3,100,-000 bd. ft. of hemlock and white fir. 860,000 bd. ft. of spruce and this meeting and be heard for others, 650,000 bd. ft. of cedar, 220,000 bd. ft. of Douglas fir and 110,000 bd. ft. of hardwoods, or a total of 4,940,000 bd. ft.

or against any or all proposed

School District No. 402: John B. Hitchcock, Clerk

And fogs that place The diamonds in its hair, This Hall of Mosses lives in ageless times----The echoes of the past are hidden 'neath the logs.

Tendrils of a million rains

The bones of unknown beasts are buried 'mid the ferns and I walk barefoot in the By Michael Lieb

Clearwater, Wash.

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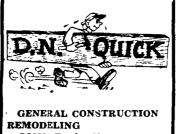


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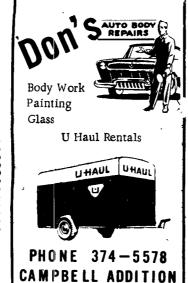
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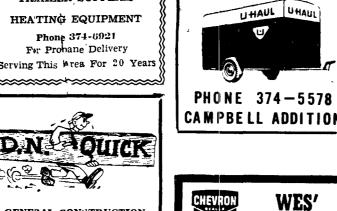


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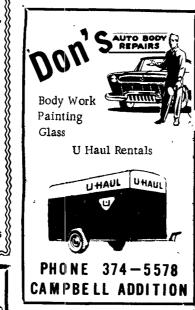
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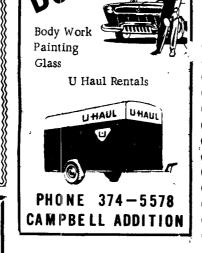
















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BERT L. COLE

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## NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT

MORE THAN \$2,000.00 a cash basis. Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 28th day of Septem- be \$1,846.00. ber, 1970, commencing at ten On or before September 28 o'clock in the forenoon, at the 1970, at 10:00 a.m., e ch bidder Forks District Headquarters of must make a minimum d posit of the Department of Natural Re- \$184.60 in the form of cash, sources, the following described money order or certified check. forest products will be sold at Said deposit shall constitute an If all sales cannot be offered public auction to the highest opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The the respective deposits shall be

sale is composed of all trees returned to the unsuccessful marked with orange paint com- bidders. On the day of sale the prising approximately 34,000 purchaser must pay the balance board feet of cedar on parts of between the bid deposit and the the following: SE14 NE4 of full bid price plus a 55.00 bill of Sec. 6 Twp. 27 N., Rge. 13 W, sale fee. This balance may be W.M. Jefferson County, Wash- paid by personal check. All CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on missioner of Public Lands. a cash basis

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1.020.00.

On or before September 28, 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$102.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised are received shall not be reofferopening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposite shall be if all sales cannot be offered the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the advertised date, the sale shall purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the between the hours of ten o'clock full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of a.m. and four o'clock p.m. sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public I. missioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the Natural Resources if the actual purchaser must also furnish a cut does not equal such published cash bond of \$200.00, in the form cruises. of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance moved prior to December 31, with all terms of the bill of sale. 1970. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids \$30.00 to be paid on day of sale. ed until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered

within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall of Natural Resources Access. continue on the following day bill of sale contract is posted at between the hours of ten o'clock the Forks District Headquarters The State of Washington does not guarantee its published

cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers Publish Thursday, September 17. thereof shall have no recourse 1970 in the Forks Forum against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published

Located approximately 12 miles by road south of Forks, -

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters

Notice is hereby eigen that on Monday the 28th day of September, 1970, commencing at ten o'clock in the foreneen, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all trees marked with blue paint comprising approximately 71,000 board feet of spruce on parts of the following: NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Sec. 35 Twp. 27 N., Rge. 12 W, W.M. Jefferson County, Washington.

full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Comnissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the Forest products will be sold on purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$200.00, in the form Minimum acceptable bid will of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale.

Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reofferwithin the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock

not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse

Forest products must be removed prior to December 31,

\$170.00 to be paid on day of sale.

bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters BERT L COLE

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The comprising approximately 39,0000 board feet of cedar on parts cof the following: W1/2 SW1/4 of Seec. 32 Twp. 26 N., Rge. 12 W, W.MM.

# Jefferson County, Washington.a.

feet of spruce, 50,000 board feet sale fee. This balance may be of hemlock and 9,000 board feet paid by personal check. All of Red cedar on parts of the checks, money orders, etc., are On or before September 29, following SE 14 NE 14, N 1/2 SE 14 to be made payable to the Com- 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder of Sec. 5 Twp. 25 N., Rge. 11 W, missioner of Public Lands. Forest products will be sold on cash bond of \$300.00, in the form

On or before September 28, Any sale which has been cessful bidders. The purchaser 1970, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder offered, and for which no bidds must, on the day of sale, make must make a minimum deposit of are received shall not be reoffer- an additional payment so that \$193.80 in the form of cash, ed until it has been readvertised. the total amount deposited, exmoney order or certified check. If all sales cannot be offered clusive of fees, will equal 10% of Said deposit shall constitute an within the specified time on the the full bid price based on the opening bid at the appraised advertised date, the sale shall cruise estimate, plus \$385.00 for price. Upon award of this sale, continue on the following day hardwoods plus a \$25.00 deposit the respective deposits shall be between the hours of ten o'clock on a branding hammer and a

purchaser must pay the balance not guarantee its published between the bid deposit and the cruises of the herein described furnish within 30 days of date of

to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. All Washington or the Board of checks, money orders, etc. are to Natural Resources if the actual be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

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ACCESS ROAD REVOLV-ING FUND: \$1,976.00 to be paid on day of sale.

Accessibility: via Peninsula Plywood Corporation, Murray and Nelson easements and Department of Natural Resources

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

To be sold at Forks District Headquarters, on Tuesday, September 29, 1970, at 10 o'clock a.m. Any sale which has been

offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m. Said timber on said land will

be sold for not less than the appraised value, as appraised by Commissioner of Public Lands in the manner provided by law, a notice of which is now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county, and District Administrator of said district. BERT L. COLE

Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, September 3 10, 17, 24, 1970 in the Forks

# LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402 Clallam County. Washington, will hold a publie hearing at its regular meeting, Thursday, September 17, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. in room 302 adjacent to the Superintendent's office. The Board will conduct the regular business of the district and will revise and determine those items of the preliminary budget adopted May 21, 1970, for the 1970-1971 school year pursuant to RCW Any taxpayer may appear at

revisions. Copies of the final budget, including proposed revisions, will be available at said meeting. Signed this 2nd day of September for the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley

Publish September 10 and 17. 1970 in the Forks Forum, Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pihlman of Bellingham are the parents of a baby son born to them August 20, and named him Lance

Mrs. Pihlman, the former Linda Munson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson, and is in her senior year at Western Washington State College in Bellingham. Mr. and Mrs. Munson visited the Pihlmans for four days shortly after the baby's arrival.

Diane and Jay Orning, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Orning of Chehalis, spent the Labor Day weekend at the home of their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis at Shuwah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benham of Seattle were Labor Day week- mothers. end guests at the Bruno Sarnowski home. The two ladies are

Sandy Lato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lato was six years old on Thursday of last week and her mother had a number of Sandy's schoolmates as guests at a supper to celebrate the occasion. Present were: Beth and Janice Ray, Sheila Kennedy, Brenda Loushin, Starla and Marta Engeseth and Sandy.

Mrs. Cora Correia of Chimacum was a visitor Sunday at the L.R. Eaton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Leavitt went to Seattle Saturday for the wedding of her nephew, Robert Elledge. The Leavitts stayed at the Travel Lodge at Sea-Tac, and after the wedding there was a reunion of Mrs. Leavitt's family. It was the first time in five years that all the brothers and sisters had been together.

They all had breakfast together Sunday morning, and the Leavitts returned home Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson looked after the Leavitt children during their parents' absence.

The Ni Wauna Home Ec. club held a picnic Monday at Tumbling Rapids Park.

Mrs. William Kassner, a

former member and club member, came out from Port Angeles and brought with her Mrs. Belle Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal LeFevre came up from Portland the Friday before Labor Day and took Mrs. Mabel Gibson home with them, on the first leg of her trip back to her home in Apache Jucntion, Arizona, following a two weeks' visit

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski home.

The Konopaskis left the next day, spending the Labor Day weekend in Medford, Oregon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Taylor. Many years ago Mr. Taylor lived at Beaver and ran a "lokie" for Bloedel-Donovan. From Medford the Konopaskis went to Carson City and Lake Tahoe, Nevada, and San Francisco, where they were met by friends from Los Angeles. They arrived home Monday evening. Mrs. John Merritt received

word Monday of the birth of a baby son to Mr. and Mrs. John Clark in Spokane. The baby was born at 7 a.m. Monday, weighed 9 lbs., 5 ozs., and has been tentatively named John Michael. He joins a brother, Richard Lee, who will be two years old on Monday, September 28. Mrs. Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Welch of Shelton, and Mrs. Walter Welch and Mrs. Merritt are her grand-

# Congregational Church news

Confirmation class begins next Sunday, September 20, at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Ringsmuth will meet with the group for a few weeks, then a dozen trained lay leaders will take their turn with the teaching. The following subjects will be discussed: The Bible, Our Statement of Faith, History of the Church, The Church and Social Issues, Religion and Psychology, Religion and Science, Mission of the Church, God and Nature. The confirmation program includes high school youth from grades nine through twelve and is a very important part of Christian education.

There will be announcements later concerning the Cherub Choir which will include grades one, two, three and four, the Junior Choir for grades five, six, and seven. and the Bell Choir from eighth

grade and older. Rev. Ringsmuth's sermon for next Sunday will be "Shall We Play God?'

# Mini Or Maxi? By Nedra Reed

The question in every woman's mind since the fall showings of the Paris designers seems to be, why? From the mini to the midi and maxi! Women seem to be the target of an effort on the part of fashion designers, to make them look as unattractive as possible. The long hemlines remind one of the Depression days, of long dresses and stringy hair. The Bonnie and Clyde era, the 1940's, the pictures we saw of our mothers, they look younger

One would think as has happened in years past what the designers dictate, women naturally do. But this year there seems to be some dissension in the ranks. Women are refusing to be dictated

# BEAVER **PARENT CLUB MEETS**

The Beaver Parents' Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Sander Swalling. A report was given on the swim program held in August

at Camp David, Jr. Election of officers for the coming year was held. Jean Leavitt was elected president, Elaine Hurn, vice president, Holly Swalling, secretary (re-elected), Beverly Loushin, treasurer. Zinnia Lato, swim program chairman, Mary Johnson, membership chairman, Virginia Howell, refreshment committee chairman, and Sybil Merritt, publiciity chairman, she too being 'e-elected.

## Pioneer Club To Meet

The West End Pioneer Club will meet September 26 at the Sportsmen's Club. The time Verl Poole will show slides

of the Arctic and the Antarc-

A potluck dinner will be served. The public is invited

OF WINTER'S NIGHT By Michael Lieb Amid all those who burst to life And rushed to him in great alarm, He lay there quietly, so cold, His eyes still gazing at his farm.

They came from houses warmed by fire To fight a battle old as life, Men came through snow to do their best. The women, soon, to calm his wife.

Yet none saw the Horseman's hoof print Which does not show upon the ground; No one heard this Rider passing, His task attained without a sound.

And then the truth was known to all, The gentleman was passed and dead. He was a good and honest man; There is no more that needs be said.

to. They say, "I wouldn't be caught dead in that dress", "I'm positively not going to weat it", "no homosexual dress designer is going to tell me what to wear".

them, ones with vests, ones

with jackets and one-piece

jumpsuits by Fritzi. Alice has

a beautiful selection of pant-

suits, one particularly lovely

orange with a cream colored

blouse, long sleeves with a

Chelsea collar. She also has

with vests and sweaters in

what women were buying,

she said, "They are primarily

buying pantsuits. I have told

the girls working for me that

are the thing, just notice in

dresses there are full page ads

used to be full page ads of

With the advent of the

Women's Lib movement,

women are asserting their

rights to wear what they

the rights of women.

please. So go out and buy

yourself a pantsuit, you won't

The Poncho and the "Ruana"

make marvelous toppings for

midi skirts and long straight

pants. The new fall ponchos

are longer-"ruanas" are long.

wrappy shawls-both come in

sportive plaids and colorful

be sorry, let's do our part for

the Seattle papers, where there

they may wear them and I plan

There you go girls, pantsuits

navy and burgandy.

to do so myself."

of pantsuits.

several pantsuit combinations.

I asked Alice the other day

one is a Koret, in a burnt

And while we are crying, griping and positively refusing to buy, think of the purchasers of the dress shops. Alice told me the other day that when she went to market, midis and the below the knee, was all that was offered, she had no choice but to buy, and buy she did, but the shortest she could find, and according to her women are buying, and hemming them up or rolling the waistband to make them shorter.

There is one solution to our problem though girls, buy a pantsuit. There are some lovely ones offered this year and women are wearing them everywhere!

At a meeting in Port Angeles the other night Mrs. Charles Mechals and Mrs. Harley Bishop both wore lovely pantsuits, Mrs. Mechals wore a dark emerald green with a a striped top and tie. Mrs. Bishop wore a royal blue with a silk long-sleeved blouse.

Here in Forks the choice for pantsuits is better than in Port Angeles. Lefler's has scads of

> YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW FORKS PRIMARY SCHOOL OF QUILLAYUTE VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 402

DEDICATION CEREMONIES 2:00 P. M.

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The federal government is deadly serious about fighting oil pollution, Congressman Lloyd Meeds warned a meeting of petroleum industry executives last week in Mount

Speaking at the annual convention of thw Western Gas Processors and Oil Refiners Association, the Congressman cited the provisions of the Water Quality Improvement Act which became law this

If oil is spilled from a ship, said Meeds, the owners are now liable for as much as \$14 million in clean-up costs. Up to \$8 million will be assessed for spills from refineries. But if misconduct of negligence is found, the law specifies unlimited liability for damages.

directs the Coast Guarrd and

develop regulations to prevent

committee is working on a bill

to give the Coast Guard greater

control over marine traffic and

dock operations in order to pro-

Turning to the impact of

Meeds welcomed the payroll-

producing effect it will have

on the economy but cautioned

that environmental safeguards

are essential. He said that he

visited Alaska last fall as part

mittee's work on native claims

of the House Interior Com-

development of Alaskan oil

Land claims by the Indians,

the claims were settled.

the Senate and will be taken

mittee this month, the Con-

now blocking construction of

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are far more dangerous than

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ed with TAPS will be suur-

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cosm of the world theatre in

ability to produce and yet

survive", Meeds concluded.

mand reform and surviellance

by government and industry."

gressman said.

and Valdez.

legislation.

Alaskan oil on Puget Sound,

tect the environment.

the Interior Department to

He added that a House

oil spills.

The Second District Representative also said that President Nixon on July 20 signed an order under the new law that

#### NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the proposed budget of the contemplated financial transactions of PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 1 OF JEFFERSON COUNTY, WASHINGTON for the year 1971 has been prepared and is on file in the records of the commission at the residence of Harold M. Gronseth, located in Jefferson County, as required by law, and NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a hearing on said budget will be held on October 5, 1970 at the hour of 8:00 PM at the residence of Harold M. Gronseth, located in Jefferson county, at which time any taxpayer may appear and be heard against the whole or any part of said proposed budget and at the conclusion of said hearing the commission will adopt the budget as finally determined and fix the final amout of expenditures for said year.

Dated this First day of September, 1979 H. M. Gronseth Auditor for Public Hospital District No. 1 of Jefferson County, Washington

\$ 19.937.50

24,637.50

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PUBLIC HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 1 COUNTY OF JEFFERSON P.O. BOX 540 FORKS, WASH. 98331

#### PRELIMINARY BUDGET 1971 REVENUES

Tax Levy (2.49 mills)

Auditing & accounting

Equipment

Contractua

Cash on Hand	12,500.00
Total	\$ 32,437.50
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries & Wages	\$ (none)
Operating costs, supplies	
and Repairs	200.00
Insurance	300.00
Legal Expense	600.00
Commissioner Expense	2, 300, 00

\$ 32,437.50 Total Publish Thursday, September 10 and 17, 1970 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.



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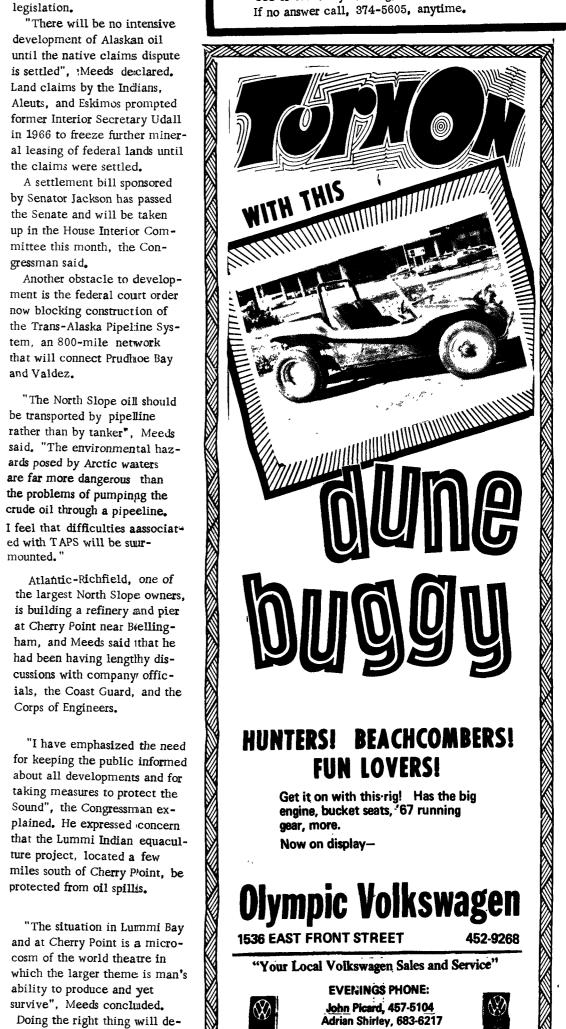
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1970 HUNTING PROSPECTS---The Washington State Game Department predicts that, statewide, this should be a much improved hunting season for deer over last year. Westside deer, especially in the lower country have been showing well. The popular Okanogan and Chelan mule deer country should also produce an improved deer year over last year. Overall, predictions are that the deer season will be 20 to 30 percent better than last year. A long buck season will allow hunters to find ample opportunity to enjoy their sport. Relatively few antlerless permits will be issued this season as the state is still rebuilding its deer herd from the effects of the drastic winter two years ago. Elk hunting should also be good, and hunters will have the chance to hunt elk in one of the latest seasons set in recent years. As the elk season starts on November 7, chances in some areas are excellent that an early tracking snow will aid hunters. Elk herds are likewise rebuilding from the bad winter two years ago.

IN CLALLAM COUNTY some of the more productive deer areas will be in the lowlands along the Pysht and Hoko rivers and the Bear-Rainy Creek areas. The elk are also hanging to the lower areas and good numbers have been observed in most areas of the elk region. Goodman and Mosquito Creek areas have good numbers of elk this year. The Clearwater and Hoh areas in Jefferson County should also produce some good elk hunting.

THE BEAR FACTS---The bear is no longer classified as a non-game animal in Washington. A hunting license is required and a bear tag is required for each bear harvested. Concentrations of bear are the highest in cascara and salal patches of the logged-off areas.

GROUSE ARE MANY -- The good spring weather provided an excellent production year for grouse as a good survival of young occurred. An excellent harvest throughout Clallam County is expected.

THIS AND THAT--Vern Rondeau took a 33-pound king out of the Hoh River last week. Large kings are now showing at LaPush and Sekiu. Razor clam digging is now open on a 24-hour basis after a two month closure. The razor clam limit is the first 18 dug. Silvers are being taken at Sekiu. Grouse were many in the Lake Pleasant area opening day.

# Sports





By Larry Thomas

# **Spartans Romp** Past Hyaks

The Forks High School Spartans opened the 1970 football season last Friday evening romping past the Moclips Hyaks race for the flag. The Hyaks 32 to 12 at Moclips. In a very bruising contest of big plays Coach Mohondro's charges out-gained the Hyaks 358 total offensive yards to 209 for Mo-

The hand shake of the captains at the toss of the coin was the last friendly gesture of the evening. Tempers finally gave way in the fourth quarter with the Spartan bench empting onto the field in a short, live free-for-all.

The Spartans started the scoring in the first quarter after recovering a Moclips fumble drove 55 yards in 12 plays. Danny Payne got the final six yards and the six points on a option play around right end. Quarterback Don Hutt, after faking well to Bruce Allen into the line,

rolled right, pitched back to Payne then threw the block that allowed Payne to win his then raised up and beat back the Spartans attempt for the point after touchdown.

Again in the first quarter the Spartans scored, only this time with razzle-dazzle. in fact so dazzling that only two players knew what the play was to be. Dan Payne. after reaching the second hand-off in a double reverse. threw a 40-yard strike to halfback Darrell Beebe, who raced the remaining 45 yards to the end zone untouched. Don Hutt raised the score 14 to 0 by faking twice into

Holz, who scampered into the

end zone for the two points

after touchdown. The excitement had barely died down when early in the second quarter Darrell Beebe.

# FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970---PAGE 12 the 14th point for the Packers with a quarterback sneak.

Frost on the punkins! Woke up early Sunday morning and headed for Clark's and a cup of coffee. Almost went back to the sack when I felt that nip in the air. Just about time to break out the long handles again.

Topping the Sunset League last Tuesday was George Richardson, hitting a 205-566. John Nagel had a 204 and Duke a 551. Faye Fuhs of State Tournament fame, rolled a 197-508 in Wednesday Powder Puffs, but Mary Kennedy won top honors with a 201-528.

Thursday Nite Women had Gladys Allen at 193. Detta Joutsen 196-512, and Reta O'Keefe 196-523,

Duke Streeter and Al Whitehead tied for Hi 10 in the West End League at 224 and Claude Clark took Hi 30 with a 576. George Richardson again in the Friday Nite Mixed. He rolled a 203-564. Comin back, George? Jerry Beebe had a 180 for the gals and Mother a 473.

Not too many at Saturday Nite Monte Carlo. Mike Price had and missed the TV shot.

On the last nite of Beat the Pros, Duke and I won out over all entrants, and so now we practice up for the finals. John Nagel was the big gun in Monday Nite's Forks Prairie

League. On games of 180-203-223, he hit a 606, the first league 600 series of the new season. Darrell rolled a 225 Hi 10 with "Hoss" Caulkins right behind with a 224.

Bowlers of the week: Mary Kennedy 201-528, Darrell Thomas 225 and John Nagel 606.

Almost forgot, Bob Siegle won ten free games from Sunset Lanes by converting the 7-9 split. Also picked up the 4-7-9-10. <del>}\*</del>

The Spartans next game

will be Saturday night in Port

Angeles Rangers. Game time

games will be brought to you

Angeles against the Port

is 8:00 p.m. All Spartan

over KVAC Radio Station.

boree last Saturday night in

With 5 minutes left in the

first quarter the Forks Packers

put the first six points on the

scoreboard as a jarring tackle

Sequim Eagle in the end zone.

A very alert Steve Tovey fell

on the loose ball for the touch-

to 0 with the point after touch-

down on a quarterback sneak.

Steve Tovey had to be the

outstanding individual player

of the jamboree as he con-

unually came up with bone

crushing tackles on defense,

picked up an unofficial 103

yards rushing, and scored on

and offensively with a 20-yard

The Packers lit up the score-

against the Eagles as they drove

45-yards capping the drive with

a diving catch by Kyle Kettel

of a Mitch Lamb pass in the

end zone for the touchdown

with only 5 seconds left on

Quarterback Jeff Hilt added

the clock in the first quarter.

defense, fumble recovery.

board for the second time

scoring dash.

down. Quarterback Mitch

Lamb then made the score 7

shook the ball loose from a

Little League

racing behind blocks by Larry Gaydeski, Pruce Allen, and Doug Holz, tight-roped the right side lines for 87 yards and his second touchdown of the evening. Forks' attempt for the points after touchdown were once again repelled, leaving the score 20 to 0.

Moclips closed out the scoring in the first half driving 65 yards in 15 plays with quarterback Raymond Cole bootlegging; the last nine yards for the touchdown. Moclips attempt for the pat was no good, leaving the halftime score, 20 to 6.

In the second half Coach Mohondro and Coach Cash went to the bench of reserves and tried many combinations. Many backs carried the ball, linemen got their chances and even 121-pound hustling Randy Forlines kicked off.

The Spartans finished the scoring with a touchdown in the third and fourth quarters. Dan Payne got his second touchdown of the evening midway in the third quarter on a 2-yard wingback around play. Jeff Wittenborn, one of the promising sophomores on the Spartan roster, scored the final Spartam touchdown on a quarterback roll-out of three yards. Wittenborn had set up the touchdown with a 15-yard

roll-out. John Hester scored Moclips\* final touchdown after fielding a bad pass from center, eluded would be tacklers and rumbled 78 yards for the final score of the line, finally giving to Doug 32 to 12.

> The Spartan defense played an excellent game as Bruce Allen, John Dahlgren, and Larry Gaydeski had a combined total cf 38 tackles.

The next quarter featured

the Forks Giants against the Sequim Lions. Midway through the quarter the Giants made the score 20 to 0 as quarterback Jim Rondeau threw 5 yards to Steve Burge in the end zone for the touchdown, the Giants tried for the pat but failed.

The score remained 20 to 0 until late in the third quarter, the Giants moved the ball 55 yards in 10 plays with Steve Burge getting his second touchdown of the evening with a three yard blast up the middle. The Giants bid for the point after touchdown was repelled by the Sequim Eagles.

In the fourth quarter the Packers were matched against the Sequim Lions. With the score 26 to 0 they went to the bench playing reserves. The score stood 26 to 0 until midway through the final quarter when Steve Tovey, behind good blocking, shook off would be tacklers and scampered 20 yards for the touchdown, and the final score of 32 to 0.

The Forks Little League team will again see action Saturday when the Forks Packers meet the Sequim Lions in Forks and Sunday when the Forks Giants travel to Sequim to play the Eagles.

# WEATHER

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The two Forks Little League	Sept. 8 62 45 .11		
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Sequim Little League teams	Courtesy of Mrs. Olive King,		
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# **Notice**

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SALE OF COUNTY PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Board of Clallam County Commissioners will meet in their office in the Clallam County Courthouse at 11:00 A.M., on September 25, 1970, for the purpose of holding a public hearing so that the public may be heard for, or against, the sale, by public auction, of one old, vacated CLALLAM COUNTY ROAD DEPARTMENT mainten ance building located on Lots 13, 14, and 15, Block 3, Park Lane Addition in the Town of Sequim, Washington.

This is not a public auction for sale but just a hearing to determine if this property should be sold.

All interested persons may appear and be heard at this hearing.

R.W. Leach, P.E. Clallam County Engineer Publish September 10 and 17, 1970 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

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## **MEDITATION**

#### By Howard Stockman

Have you ever stopped to listen to a discussion your children were having with some neighbor children? Have you ever taken time to sit down and talk with them about things or ideas with which they are coming in contact through school or Church? Children have inquisitive minds and like to know more about many things. Some of these things are science, medicine, operation of a car, dope, alcohol, God, sex, different races, and on and on the list can go. They are interested in both good and bad things. The whole world and all that is in it draws their attention. They need to learn what is good and bad so that they can handle the many different situations that come up in life.

One of the most important teachers for your children are you. They watch everything that you do. They try to make sense out of everything that you do or say. If you tell them not to drink or smoke and you do it they wonder why it is fine for you but not for them. If they see you not liking and not eating a lot of vegetable and fruits they tend to stay away from them. What-

ever they see you doing they think it is important and whatever they see you not doing they think that it is not important. You as parents have the most important role to play in the lives of your children.

If you consider Church and God to be important this idea will become planted in their minds. But in order to do this you need to bring them. They need to know that you consider it important enough that you will come to Church to worship God along with them. If you don't come they will see that it is something to do but it is not very important in your life therefore it must not be important for them. To just send your children to Church and not come yourself is saying that Church is only for children and as they grow up it is no longer necessary. You will find it harder and harder to keep them going as they get older. Next Sunday bring your children to Church and worship God as a family. This is important both for them and for you.

# Talking it over

Some of the key moments in our education are those times when we discussed with someone older the interesting things we

But, to speak frankly about religious education today, one of the serious handicaps facing boys and girls who are sent (not brought) to church is that they have little opportunity to "talk

Moral and spiritual growth is nurtured by family discussion of the truths taught in classroom and pulpit. But this presumes that parents and children together are sharing the experiences of worshipping God and studying the Christian Faith. Candidly, too, it presumes that the parents will be the pace-setters ... advanced enough in their own religious growth to answer simple, urgent questions.

It was always fun to tell "Sis" what we had learned at school. But, remember, it was Dad and Mother we counted on when we couldn't find the answers!

For your children's sake — and your own — attend church regularly...





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Sunday Luke 15:1-10 Luke 15:11-32

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Monday 12:1-14

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II Kings 7:3-11

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Pre-School PTA

Approximately 45 people attended the first meeting of the Forks Pre-school PTA for the 1970-71 school year held in the multi-prupose room of

the Elementary School. A pre-registration was con-President, Mrs. Goerge ducted, to give the co-opera-Fraker, opened the meeting tive Pre-school committee an by welcoming the large turnidea of how many pre-schoolers out, and began by introducing in the 3-year-old and 4-year-Mrs. Henserling, the school old age groups to count on for nurse, who briefly told of plans the beginning sessions. Plans being made for a German will now continue in selecting measles immunization proa teacher, with the committee gram that would include grades headed by Mrs. Robinson mak-K through 6. Mrs. Fraker ining recommendations. It will formed the group that she had be necessary for each member also been in touch with the Pubof pre-school PTA to be present lic Health Department in Port at each meeting in order to Angeles with hopes that the have a say in the final plans program could also be extended for their pre-school. Meetings to include all pre-school age are held the second Tuesday of each month, promptly at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room, Mrs. George Fraker closed

A film entitled "The Case Against Rubella" (German measles) showing the toll that the disease can take in the form of mental retardation in children when contracted by expectant mothers early in pregnancy was shown, followed by an enlightening talk by Ralph Munroe, volunteer co-ordinator for the State of Washington. He spoke on mental retardation in pre-school and school age children and the community's responsibility in starting programs such as "Headstart" to assist the low income or underprivileged people of the community who wouldn't otherwise have the opportunities because of the rural area in which we live. He also informed the group that funds are available for mental retardation programs in rural areas of Washington counties, merely by an interested and devoted group, such as Pre-school PTA applying to the appropriate agency and undertaking such a project in the community. Mr. Munroe's talk was followed by a question and answer period.

A business meeting was also held, with president, Mrs. George Fraker introducing the officers and the committee chairman for the coming year. Officers of the coming year are: president, Mrs. George Fraker; vice president, Mrs. Marlin McKee, who gave a brief synopsis of programs and speakers planned for the monthly meetings with each meeting being geared to the preschool parent. Second vice president, Mrs. Jim Aggergaard; secretary, Mrs. Ken Ulin; treasurer, Mrs. Bert Seelye, who gave the treasurer's report and presented the budget.

Committee chairmen are as follows: hospitality, Mrs. Cindy Rollins; publicity and scrapbook, Mrs. Ken Woods; membership, Mrs. Bob Swanson, who announced that September is membership drive month and dues of \$1.05 are due by October 13th. Phone chairman is Mrs. Terry Sulli-The contributes of some contributes of the contribute of the contributes of the contribut

van,; council representative. Mrs. Hal Canaday; and cooperative Pre-school chairman, Mrs. Dave Robinson. who gave a report on the progress of her committee in setting of the group". up the pre-school for the 1970-

school PTA in the activities Next regular meeting is October 13th, 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

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school PTA is to "involve each

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Lutheran Women

### To Meet

The ALCW is having a party. everyone is welcome. For reservations call Adria Fuhrman, 6608, or Lorraine Stockmai, 6433.

The program is a wig show by Darlene of Darlene's Beauty Center in Forks. Refreshments will be served.

# **GRANGE NEWS**

Forks Prairie Grange met Thursday evening in the Sportsmens' Clubhouse. Frank Buonpane, the worthy master. was absent due to illness and his place was taken by Robert

It was announced that

Silver Star awards, for 25 years continuous membership would be awarded to six members. The national needlework contests are now open to members and to other persons sponsored by merabers. It was voted to dispense with the second meeting this month, and the next meeting will be held October 8. It will be booster night, with an open meeting and potluck supper.

Names were drawn for the

supper committee for the November meeting. They were: Stella Allen, Maxine Heiserman, Edith Goakey, Ray Ellis, Robert Dudley and George Thompson. At the close of the meeting refreshments of sandwiches, jello salads and coffee were served by the supper committee, Mr. and Mrs. Anders (Andy) Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt.



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The typical American diet leaves much to be desired -- at least for a society that is fairly inactive physically.

By worldwide standards, most of our American population has products, cooking oils made abnormally high levels of blood fats. This is especially marked in males from adolescence onward, less so in females until the late forties.

Most medical scientists agree that these high levels of fat in the blood (including blood cholesterol) are in part responsible for our current epidemic of coronary heart disease and stroke -- which account for two out of every three deaths in America today. (The other factors which are contributing to this epidemic are high blood pressure, physical inactivity, heavy cigarette smoking, and overweight.)

Programs of prevention ought to begin in the teenage years. By then (and sometimes even earlier) the process of gradual accumulation of fats on the blood vessel linings has already begun--narrowing them and making them likely to being blocked by a clot. By middle age it may be getting too late to expect the most effective reversal of the process, and if the blocking comes in a coronary artery, a heart attack can occur, or if it comes in the brain, a stroke.

There are certain changes in the amounts and the types of fat in ordinary diets which can safely and effectively reduce the level of cholesterol in the blood.

We can eat less of foods containing saturated fats (beef, pork, lamb, milk, butter,

cheese, ice cream) and eat more foods containing unsaturated facts (veal, fish, chicken turkey, skim milk

of safflower, corn, soya, or

We can trim the excess fat off beef, pork, and lamb. We can cut down on eggs, a major source of cholesterol. We can replace butter with a polyunsaturated margarine. And we can eat smaller portions of everything.

Although these guidelines are not hard to follow, it is recognized that they can pose a problem to those of us with will power and more of a taste for steak, cheese, eggs, bacon, and ice cream than we would wish.

One national study has discovered a way to get a man to stay on a fat-modified diet, much less likely to cause a heart attack, while not depriving him of the tasty foods which some feel make life worth living.

It would have been difficult not to stay on this diet. A large array of foods was manufactured specifically for this investigation--with all the necessary changes in type and amount of fat "built into" the foods themselves. The saturated fats were removed and replaced by unsaturated fats. More than a hundred different kinds of food products -- meats, baked good, cake mixes, dairy products, special fats and oils, and powered eggs--were treated and made available to the study volunteers. Thus the

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much as usual while they benefited from a diet which

> While some of these new products have been marketed in various parts of the country most of them have not. Their availability to individuals on

a fat-modified diet would help where will power has failed. In the meantime, fatmodified menu plans, which are very tasty, and specific recipes using currently available market foods can be obtained from Washington State Heart Association, Arcade Building, Seattle 98101.

# CWSC Band to report

Students who would like to be members of the Central Washington State College to report early to campus for drills and rehearsals.

Band Director A. Bert Christianson scheduled the early practices to prepare for the football season. The first meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 17. Christianson said students should be prepared to audi-

The first rehearsal will be

could continue to eat pretty did in fact lead to siignificant, long-term reduction of blood cholesterol.

men (and their entire families,

him as soon as possible, telling him what dormitory they have been assigned to and what instruments they play. Students will move into the dormitory they have been assigned to for fall quarter. A special fund will pay for the band members'

> meals. Christianson also noted that new students would be welcome to join the band on the first day of class, Thursday, September 24 at 4 p.m. in room 122, Hertz Music Hall. He said all interested students should report with their instru-

at 7:30 p.m. Practice will

continue Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Christianson requested

that all band members contact

## Local Sales Tax Figures

Four more counties and 14 towns and cities, one of them Everett, will begin levying marching band have been asked the optional .5 of one percent local sales tax October 1.

This will bring the number under the tax to 25 counties and 199 municipalities.

The newcomers are Clallam. Jefferson, Island and Columbia counties; Everett, Granite Falls and Mulkiteo, in Snohomish county; Friday Harbor in San Juan county; Hamilton in Skagit county; Rainier in Thurston county; Ephrata and

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1970---PAGE 11 Soap Lake in Grant county; Palouse and Rosalia in Whitman county; and Dayton in

Columbia county. The San Juan, Snohomish, Thurston, Grant and Whitman county governments have not adopted the tax although some of their incorporated towns have.



by Dr. Edward Kasner, mathenatician, to designate a number composed of the digit 1 followed by 100 zeros. It has been estimated that the num ber of raindrops falling on the city of Chicago in an entire century wouldn't add up to one googol

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Left to right, Richard Liles, Denise Rhyne, Maureen Garbrick and John Spoelstra.

A going-away to college reception was held for four members of the Forks Bible Church, September 10, following the evening services.

In charge of the reception were Mrs. Willie Self, Mrs. Joe Gienty and Mrs. Phillip Reed. Several of the women in the church donated pies for the event.

Those honored were Rich Liles, who will be attending Peninsula; Denise Rhyne, who will attend the University of Washington; and Maureen Garbrick, who will attend college in Portland, Oregon and John Spoelstra, who will also attend the University of Washington.

## **SPARTANS SCHEDULE**

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The varsity football schedule has been released. The Forks Spartans will play nine games with four of them home

games.	
Sept. 11	Moclips
Sept. 19	P. A. Rangers
Sept. 25	Pt. Townsend
Oct. 2	Vashon
Oct. 9	No. Mason
Oct. 16	Lakeside
Oct. 23	P. A. Rangers
Oct. 30	Sequim
Nov. 6	Bainbridge

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A third area called Frau Mauro was scheduled for exploration by the Apollo 13 crew but their ill-fated flight didn't get them there.

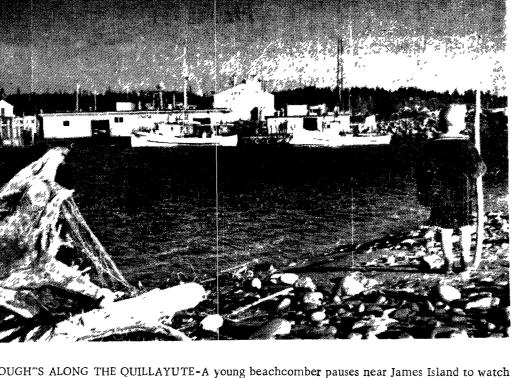
In the selection of these five areas, here's what the lunar real estate experts took into consideration in

First of all the areas must be smooth, relatively free of craters and boulders.

There should be no large hills, high cliffs, or deep craters which would block or interfere with the approach path of a landing spacecraft or the radar signals of the spacecraft. You'll recall that Neil Armstrong took manual control of his lunar lander in the last split seconds of his approach to the Moon to

avoid landing in or near a

crater. The lunarscape should be so located as to allow for the least amount of fuel consumption in the spacecraft's lunar module propulsion systems, or you're not going to make it to the Moon and



THOUGH'S ALONG THE QUILLAYUTE-A young beachcomber pauses near James Island to watch fishing boats unload their catches of salmon across the Quillayute River at LaPush. The waters are calm on this sunny summer evening. An Indian gill net lies tangled in the drift assuring us of the raging waters which flow here in the winter months. The waters of the Pacific are calm today, but they too will rage with anger in the months to come. Trout run the river as do steelhead, whitefish and salmon. There are no signs of this but we know of their presence for they are taken frequently by fishermen up stream. Waters from many areas flow past here. Waters from the snow patches of the High Divide and Elk Basin, the Rain Forest of the Bogachiel Valley, the Calawah burn, Beaver Lake, and the cedar swamps of the Dickey country where homesteads now crumble with time. And so we pass to you a few of these thoughts along the Quillayute.

By Lonnie Archibald

# **AERONAUTICS**

MOON PROPERTY

WASHINGTON - Here's a real estate guide if you're thinking of buying a little property on the Moon. This is what the experts look for:

Five lunar areas have been selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and two of these areas have already been explored - the Sea of Tranquility by the first men to put down on the moon, Neil Armstrong, and "Buzz" Aldrin. And an area in the Ocean of Storms was explored by Astronauts "Pete" Conrad and Alan Bean, the second group to put down on

making their selections.

And, for a safe approach and landing, the general slope of the area must be less than two degrees.

Then there's the matter of correct lighting for the best visibility as you approach the landing site. The Sun angle should be 7-20 degrees behind your lunar module as you make your approach.

Of course there are other criteria related to the mechanics of spaceflight and some laws of physics which figure in site selection. Maybe you'd better hold up on that downpayment.

While the United States has put men on the moon on two occasions and planted the American flag there, it has not made any territorial claims, taking the position that space exploration is undertaken in peace for all mankind. Yet some "far seeing speculators" have made claims for property and franchises on the Moon and have probated these claims.

Since it is highly possible and very much in the NASA planning that the ordinary citizen can one day make it to the Moon without much more training than it now requires to ride as a passenger in a jetliner, maybe these speculators are smarter than most people think.

### **Uncle Sam Gets Bonus Light**

When Spectrolab provided grant land, managed by the the solar cell power array for Washington Department of OAO II, the 4,400-pound Or- Natural Resources. This sale biting Astronomical Observa- was designed and sold requir-

After the seventeenth month slides caused by spur road of successful operation, an of- construction and to test this ficial at the Grumman Aero- method of logging on the west space Corp., prime contractor side of the Peninsula. West for the program to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Goddard Space purchased this 9-million foot Flight Center, said, "Every- sale. The timber is mostly thing is working just beauti- old growth hemlock and white fully. In fact, OAO at Grum-fir.

man has come to mean 'on and on' because of its continuing success.

The solar cell array, converts the light energy of the sun directly into electrical energy to power the onboard scientific experiments.

# Skycrane Logging In **Progress**

The Fred B. Moe Logging Company of Centralia has started logging the Kunamakst Hill Skycrane timber sale. This sale requires a carriage which can yard logs from the side to under the skyline and then, in some instances, lift them into the air. The system is capable of yarding long distances without moving the skyline roads very often. Moe is using a Skagit "Torpedo" carriage which contains a 95 h.p. diesel engine and about 250 feet of cable on a drum. The rigging crew operates the carriage engine with radio impulses. They are yarding uphill and the carriage runs down the skyline by gravity and is pulled uphill by the yarder. At the present time they are yarding about 1300 feet but the sale has some 2000-foot yard-

The timber is on State school tory, NASA was informed the cell life was designed for one to cut down on erosion and

# Candidates End Campaigns

In their last public meeting before the September 15th election, the candidates on the Democratic ticket for local offices were the guests of the Clallam County Central Committee meeting held at Bir-

Master of ceremonies was Jim Wood, the welcome was given by Mrs. Vivian Startup.

Several of the candidates were not able to attend. Speaking in behalf of Senator Henry Jackson was Don Bettger, in behlaf of Lloyd Meeds, Mrs. Irme Gerry. Paul Conner, who is unapposed did not attend but sent a message relinquishing his time to the candidates with opposition.

The first speaker for the evening was J.W. "Bill" Goodpaster. He reinterated his position that he was against the Income Tax proposal. He also said he felt the funds deshould be returned to the localities from where the timber was taken. He said when asked if he felt the intermediate school district was a of the districts for several

The next speaker, also a candidate for the 24th District representative's post was Charles F. Mechals. Mechals spoke on the most hotly contested point between him and incumbent candidate Charles Savage. Mechals said he would not support HJR 42 and he also said he would not support the Democratic platform when it advocated amnesty for draft dodgers. A very heated exchange occurred between Mechals and Savage when it was Savage's turn at the podi-

Savage defended his support of the tax package because without it the state would be in very dire circumstances, according to Savage. He also stated his support of the Democratic platform, saying it is the only device the party has 

On Sale

candidates to please continue their debate at a later date. Savage was asked what the cost would be for collecting the state tax. He said it would possibly be 10 percent. Savage again stated his position on various committees and also said he was for a annual session in the legislature instead of

rived from federal forest funds good thing he said no. He also said he had fought the forming

Several of the other candidates present also participated in the question and answer

to control who is elected. He

according to Savage, "There are several people in jail

now serving time for draft

evasion." Savage was asked

by Mechals if this meant he

would support one who broke

the law, a heated exchange

erupted and the question

was never fully answered.

Savage was also asked by

Mechals if he would support

a tax break for corporations?

Savage asked the orgin of his

question. Mechals said he was

referring to a section of HJR

42 that stated that corpora-

tion income would possibly

be taxed at a lesser percent-

age than individual income.

Mechals then read the sec-

tion to those present. At this

time, Jim Woods, asked the

the three months now served.

He said he was also in favor

he felt some effort should be

made to improve the unem-

ployment and workmen's

of Initative 245, and that

admitted that he supported the amnesty move because

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