

Mary Helen Soderlind became th bride of Timothy Richard Haley in St Anne's Mission Church on Sept 1st. The Reverend William Maat. O. S. B. performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass in the presence of about one-hundred eighty

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence J Soderlind of Forks, and Mr. and Mrs A H Haley of Port Angeles are the bride-

White flowers accented with blue and green bows, circular candelabrum with bride's father and was taken from the attached floral arrangements stood on Old Testament; the second reading from either side of the altar, and bows decorating each pew graced the church for the late afternoon wedding

The folk group from St Thomas Moore Chapel near the campus of Washington State University provided the music for the occasion They sang a "Brand New Day" as the wedding party entered. Twin sisters of the bride, Alice and Am Soderlind, entered with ushers, Robert Young of Port Angeles, friend of the groom, and David Soderlind, twin brother of the bride. Miss Sue Haley, sister of the groom, was escorted on the arm of her brother, Mr. Michael Haley of Seattle. Mrs Don Manzer of Aberdeen, friend of the bride, was matron of honor and was ushered to the altar by a friend and architectural classmate of the groom, Mr. Mark Hendrickson of Bellevue. The maid of honor, Miss Jean Everett, friend of the bride, was escorted by the best man, Mr Thomas Haley of North Bend. The little flower girl, Miss Alisa Jaspers, entered with the young ring bearer, Master Gordie Adrian. The bridegroom, with his parents on

The bride was radiant in her gown of white nylon sheer over taffeta in an empire design with lace inserts A narrow blue ribbon was laced through the ruffle circling the bottom of the skirt which fell into a short train The shoulder length veil was held in place by a Juliet cap. Her bouquet was of white carnations, stephanotis and baby'sbreath, accented with ivy and ribbon. She wore pearl earrings, a gift of the groom. She had a six-pence in her shoe and carried the handkerchief her mother had carried at her wedding.

either side of him immediately pre-

ceded the bride flanked by her par -:

The maid and matron of honor wore gowns of flowered and striped nylon sheer over nile green taffeta and carried two white roses with baby'sbreath. The bridesmaids wore gowns of the same sheer material over blue taffeta They carried a single white rose with baby's-breath. The flower girl wore a blue taffeta gown under

blue net; her veil was of the same net material held in place with a crown of rosebuds. The bride wore this when she was a flower girl eighteen years ago for the Bonita Cooper-Bud Ulin also this June. wedding. The bride's mother wore a flowered sheer of autumn colors with a gold over vest. The groom's mother wore a blue shantung dress with match-

The altar boys were Thomas Zepeda and Daniel Soderlind, brother of the

The first reading was given by the

the New Testament was given by the of vows which were written by the principals, the choir sang "Wedding Song". They sang "Take Our Bread" at the offetory and were joined by the congregation in singing the great "Amen" "The Lord's Prayer" was sung in a beautiful arrangement, original with this folk choir At the kiss of peace the bride and groom extended their hands to their guests with the greeting of the peace of Christ as the folk choir sang "Peace My Friends" and "Pass It On" They chose the "Meditation Song" after the Communion of the Mass. The guests and folk singers sang "They

Love" as the wedding party left the A buffet supper was served in the Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church with Mrs. Arthur Anderson as hostess, Mmes George Deutsch of Seattle and Mrs. Gerald Ashe of Darrington, aunts of the groom, poured. Mmes Alex Andersen of Bellevue and Mrs. O. V. Bolin of Vancouver, Washington, cut the beautiful wedding cake which was made and decorated by Mrs. Ivan Bishop of Port Angeles.

Will Know We Are Christians By Our

The cake was in the form of a large cross, with three layers at the top of the cross. In the center of the top layer was a gold cross with two gold rings attached. Blue rosebuds with green leaves decorated the cake.

The punch was ladled by Mrs. Walter Bates of Darrington, aunt of the groom, M.s. George Thompson made the arrangements of cedar accented with blue lillies of the valley centered by a large lighted candle which graced each table.

Mrs. Jerri Seigle attended the guest book and Miss Susan had charge of Miss Lorie McClaskey of Vancouver

passed the scrolls. After a wedding trip to Hawaii the newlyweds will be at home at 1 E South Fairway, Pullman, Washington, 99163, where the bridegroom will continue his architectural studies. He graduated from Port Angeles High School, Peninsula College, and received his B.S. from Wash-

ington State University in June. The bride is a Forks High School graduate Peninsula College, and received her B. A. in English education from WSU

Calawah Rebekahs

The Calawah Rebekah Lodge #239 of Forks entertained the members of District Association #21 at their annua meeting Sept. 29. The Association consists of 5 lodges on the Peninsula: Pt. Townsend, Port Angeles, Forks, were well represented and Sequim tool home the banner for most members

The Rebekahs were also honored by the presence of State Warden Mrs. Irma Mitchell of Bremerton and severa members from Bremerton Lodge. Mrs. Vivian Hilt of Port Angeles was elected president, and Edna Aldred of Port Townsend was elected vice presi-

After a full afternoon of business a delicious dinner was served by the Women's Fellowship of the Congrega-

FORKS TOASTMISTRESS

the last meeting of the Forks Toastmis tress Club which is an organization founded for the purpose of individual improvement through study and practice in conversation, speech, critical listening, and group leadership. Through the training acquired in

Toastmistress, women learn to progress through understanding and enlightenment, and are better prepared for greater participation in all phases of citizenship. Each person's actions and spoken words become the source of waves of activities that travel in ever-widening circles. There are seven keys to leadership, held by Toastmistress. Toastmistress is a challenge --- Are you interested? Special interest to all Forks Toastmistress Club members is a meeting scheduled for October 18 in Port Angeles. It will be a joint meeting of all clubs in Pacific Northwest Region Council 4 which include Forks, Sequim Port Angeles, Port Townsend, and Bremerton. Forks will be represented by Mrs. Bobbie Poteet, who will be

Mrs. Jackie Koon was Toastmistress at the last meeting. Speakers presenting topics were Mrs. Inge Akre, "Life in Forks" and Mrs. Gladys Maxwell, "I Was a High-School Drop-Out".. Present was Mrs. Jackie Griffith

president of Port Angeles Juan de Fuca of the church will have a bazaar table at the dinner, and the church By-laws were read and accepted. school children will also have their Hospitality Hostess and Membership own bazaar t ble. Chairman were chosen who are Mrs. Georgia Fraker and Mrs. Bobbie Poteet respectively. Pacific Northwest Re-

gion Council 4 Directories were dis-

tributed to all members. Guests pre-

sent were Detta Joutson, Rochelle

Congregational

At church next Sunday, October 7,

delegates Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Corbin

in addition to the regular morning wor-

The annual Harvest Dinner will be

held Friday, October 19. The women

a report will be given by conference

A "Half-Way-Done Open House"

will be held from 3-5 p. m. next

Sunday at the Ringsuth's shack on

the Soleduck in the Lake Creek

Church news

ship service.

Retreat area.

Dimmel, Dolores Wood, and Gloria

Community Council

Forks Community Council met Sept. 25 at the Forks Congregational Church with delegates from 10 organizations in attendance as well as 7 guests. United Way chairman Fred Rosmond and his wife were introduced. A movie on United Way was shown by Mary Ann Henricks and Nancy Bulaich, Clallam County chairman of United Way. The Disaster Committee reported

helping 7 people since July. The 25th wedding anniversary of

Joanne and Joe McReynolds was celebrated at a reception at the Dave Mansfield home Sept. 22. Arrangements were made by Wayne and Angela McReynolds. Eighty guests signed the guest

book. Guests from out of town were Angela's family from Vancouver, Wash., the McReynold's family from Seattle, and friends from Onalaska, Morton and McCleary. Lois and Bob Woods and Dave Bunker with his son

and daughters came from Sumner. The McReynolds were pleased and urprised by the warmth and love and good wished from those present and those who sent messages.

NOTICE

T.D. MUNKEBY **OPTOMETRIST**

WILL BE IN FORKS THURSDAY. Oct. 11th. PLEASE CALL THE FAR WEST MOTEL FOR YOUR

374-5506

SPORTSMEN

Are we going to let the outfall from a sewer damage the Bogachiel & Quileute Rivers? Write the State Dept. of Ecology & and Protest Now!

FORKS AREA RESIDENTS

According to law, we will have to install the best practicable sewer system available by 1977 & by 1984 a tertiary type plant. Why install a sewer now, then have to re-build it at a later date. The Indians may try to stop the dumping of pollution in the rivers. If they succeed, they could keep it tied up in court for years. Let's Get Our Protests in Now & wait until we can get more Facts and Figures to go by. We can always proceed with the project at a later date if needed

Paid for by Forks Sewer Protest Assn. Submitted by Gary Pitt

Forks Forum

HASS SPEAKS AT CHAMBER

Mr. Howard Hass, assistant principal of Forks High School, was the guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday, noon, at the Vagabond. Also, in charge of special projects for the Forks schools, Mr. Hass informed the 19 people present that the total enrollment in the Forks schools is 1,546 this year, compared to last year's total of 1, 405. He explained the Federal projects related to education and spoke about a new program to be instituted in 20 Washington schools. "The Right to Read" program is financed by the Federal Government and Forks has applied to be one of the schools that will institute this program. Reading is the most important key to learning and the mastery of reading determines what you do in life, Mr. Hass said. Out of 700,000 high school drop-outs, 90% have reading problems, and here in the United States we have a 10% illiteracy factor.

The meeting was adjourned promptly at 1:00 p.m. after a question and answer

HOSPITAL REPORT

For the week ending midnight, Sept. 30, 1973, the number of admissions was 9; discharges, 11; emergency room visits, 66; outpatient visits, 118. The hospital ambulance corps responded to 2 calls. For the month of September, 1973,

the Nurse Practitioners actively participated in 90 emergency room visits. Interviews and films taken at Forks Community Hospital recently were telecast on KIRO, Channel 7, on Sept. 28. This material was presented as part of the KIRO daily news broadcast in a feature-special dealing with the plight of rural hospitals and the acute shortage of doctors in these areas. Although there is no television reception of Channel 7 in Forks, individuals from outside this area who saw the program indicated that it was very

well presented. Mr. Jack Frost and Gordon Keating, M. D. of the Lutheran Family and Child Service, Seattle, visited Forks Community Hospital on Sept. 28. They met with Jerry D. Huggins, Administrator, Edwin F. Leibold. M. D. and several members of the hospital staff to discuss rural behavorial problems, including alcoholism and alcoholism-related family problems. Vicky Duncan, R. N., has just

completed a 2-1/2 day special course at the Seattle Speech and Hearing Center and is now a certified Audiometric Technician. Individuals who wish to have their hearing tested may now obtain this service by calling the hospital at 374-6271 for an appointment.

Forest Service distribution of funds

Congresswoman Julia Butler Hansen, D.-Wash, said today the three west coast states received the major part of funds distributed by the U.S. Forest Service out of proceeds from users of National Forest products and services for the year ending June 30, 1973. The three West Coast states were given checks totaling \$87.

388, 328. It was distributed as follows: Oregon, \$42,471,875; California, \$27,520,688. and Washington \$17,395,765. By law the money must be spent for public schools and roads. The payments are from 25 percent of toal receipts from fees for grazing, recreation admissions and user fees, power, minerals and other land use, plus sale of timber.

WILD LIFE **AGENTS BUSY**

With the recent rise in illegal game violations, State Wildlite Agents throughout Washington have had their hands full during the last A statewide crackdown on poaching activities has been instigated

by the Wildlife Management Division, the enforcement arm of the Game Department. Some recent examples give evidence that State Game Agents have been working overtime, and that fa-

vorable court decisions have made it tough for violators. On September 2, 1973 State Wildlife Agent Jim McColgin, of the Tri-Cities area, arrested Jerry C. Jacobson and Robin H. Scott of Pasco for illegal possession of 7 ducks and 5 pheasants. In addia loaded firearm in a motor driven vehicle. The 7 ducks and 5 pheasants cost the defendents \$200.00 each;

plus Jacobson forfeited \$25.00 for carrying a loaded firearm in a motor driven vehicle. State Wildlife Agent Larry Klump, of Ellensburg, recently arrested Edward J. Beedle of Cle Elum for possession of deer in a closed season and hunting grouse without a license. The illegal deer cost the defendent \$500.00. plus a 30 day suspended jail sentence. In addition, a \$25.00 fine was levied for hunting grouse without a hunting

On Friday, September 7, State Wildlife Agents Jim Knodel, George Smallwood, Frank Thomas, Dave Schultz and Dick Smith arrested three men and two women from Morton and Randle, for possession of elk during a closed season. Two animals were involved, a 3 point bull and a cow. They were taken out of a herd of 50 animals in the Landers Creek area, of eastern Lewis county. The defendants had the meat cut, wrapped and home canned when arrested. The case will go to court in the near future.

Over the past weekend State Wildlife Agent Dave Schultz, of Centralia, personally investigated 15 deer kills; three deer in the Doty area, 3 in the vicinity of Winlock, 3 around Centralia, 1 in the Mendota and 5 centered in the Pe Ell a-

In the North Central portion of the state. State Wildlife Agents Mel Sharp, David Ross, Sid Bakke, Ron Trim and State Wildlife Control Agent George Brady came up with '10 deer cases in one orchard in the Okanogan Valley. Parts of 4 deer were found and the defendants are out on \$250.00 bail, pending deposition of the case

State Wildlife Agents Bruce Smith and Jerry Neal, of Everett, and Monroe, respectively, recently arrested a subject for illegal possession of a big game animal. The defendant was found disabled workers or their dependents. guilty on 6 counts of illegal possession

and a pre-sentence investigation was ordered by the court. Final sentence

will be on October 5. These examples of persons trying to beat the high cost of meat certainly are undergoing a program of State Wildlife Agents would ap-

preciate any and all help from the public concerning any evidence of illegal activity. Persons seeing suspicious actions should contact the nearest State Wildlife Agent, Game Department Regional Office or the Washington State Patrol office and give full information regarding type of car, license number number of persons involved, type of clothing and time and place of violation.

Little League In a game played Sept. 30, the

Gliants beat the Vikings 27-6. October 7 -- Clallam Bay vs. Vikings at 2 p. m. at Clallam Bay. Joyce vs. Packers at 2 p. m. in Forks. Giants bye.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

Social security benefits were being paild to 6577 residents of Clallam

county at the rate of \$973,000 a month at the close of 1972, Tom Deseney, social security manager in Port Angeles, said today. About 4000 of these persons live in Port Angeles. Of the social security beneficiaries

liwing in Clallam county, 4601 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 1231 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 654 are getting benefits as

older people, about one out of every celerate, a recently completed

ty, 1185 people under age 60 are collecting social security payments each month. There are 628 under age 18, receiving payments because a working land acres last year-better than father or mother has died or is getting double the 1968 total, says the social security disability or retirement annual survey conducted by the benefits. Most of the 124 beneficiaries State Department of Natural Rein the county between 18 and 22 years sources. Clearcutting on private of age, are getting student's benefits lands in 1972 totaled less than 90,000 under a provision in the social security acres, or about one percent of the

Deeney pointed out that although

is attending school full time. Also, in this 18-22 age group are some other types of beneficiaries, illustrating he broad family protection that the social security program provides workers of all ages. Some are children of retired, disabled, or deceased workers who became disabled before they reached 22 and who will probably never be able to work or be self-supporting. The monthly benefits of these young people, severely handicapped by physical or mental disabilities, will continue indefinitely. such as chemical control of unde-

day, and up to age 22, if the child

Deeney said that another relatively acres (private) in 1972, the survey small but significant group of youthful shows. That is some 53,000 acres social security beneficiaries are those more than in the previous year and who are receiving benefits as disabled nearly triple the similiar acreage

if the disabled son or daughter is in

Washington Forest Protection

Association Washington's private forestland owners reforested more acres than they clearcut during 1972, and their

THE VOICE OF THE LORD IS UPON THE WATERS: THE GOD OF GLORY THUNDERETH: THE LORD IS UPON MANY WATERS. pace of other intensive forest manmost social security beneficiaries are agement practices continue to ac-

four is under age 60. In Clallam coun- survey shows. Planting and seeding, or "artificial" reforestation, occurred on more than 93,000 private forestlaw permitting the continuation of a total ownership. child's benefits beyond his 18th birth-

William H. Larson, manager of the Washington Forest Protection Association (WFPA), siad the reforestation performance actually is more favorable than the data show. "There are thousands of acres cut each year which do not require artificial eforestation because the forest type provides rapid natural reforestation. Larson said. The survey findings reflect a remendous effort to return non-productive brush lands to timber Timber stand improvement ac-

tivity -- intensive forestry practices Benefits are also payable to the mother sirable vegetation, thinning, Christmas tree cultivation, and fertilization--occured on more than 184,000 in 1968, Larson said.

Private reforestation and timber stand improvement programs "represent a great deal more than measures increase wood production from the forests," the WFPA manager said. "They are significant private investments in the long-term economic and environmental health of Washington State. "

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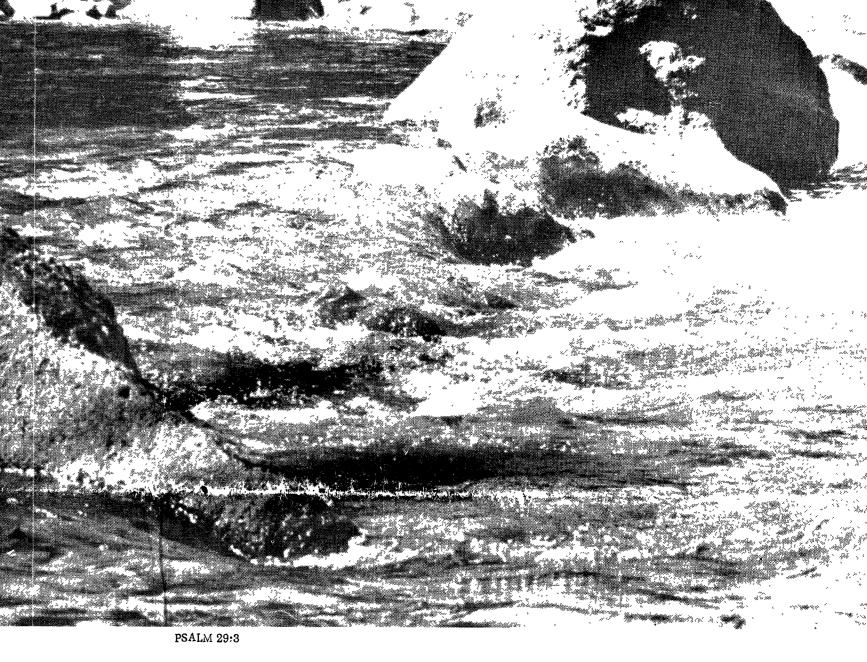
PERMITS DRAWN

FORKS, WALLET No. MOZ

A drawing for cow elk permits was held this past week at the Dept. of Natural Resources in Forks.

Out of 1535 applications for Unit 10-A, 100 permits were drawn. Forks and Beaver residents included in the draw were Richard Hammond and Mable Klahn of Beaver, and Ted Kettle, Orin McCann, Donald Iote, Mike Bishop, Russell Palmer, Cliff Iote and Pete Dahlgren, all of Forks.

Fifty permits were drawn out of 242 applications for Unit 10-B. Included were Edwin Oberg of Beaver and Clarence Engeseth, Donald Engeseth, Paul Dillard and Vic Ulin of Forks.



FORKS HIGH SCHOOL

recovered one on the Spartan 14 and

a series of running plays by Wallace

Bumgarder and Justin James. The

After another fumble recovery

in the third quarter, the Hyaks

scored another touchdown. The

conversion attempt again failed

On the next series of downs,

luarterback Ken Olson hit end

Dave Otos with a 45-yard touchdown

pass that brought the hometown fans

quarter Dean Gunter recovered a

Hyak fumble on the Spartan 42. One

play later, Jim Blair ran the ball 55

tackles than this reporter could count.

yards for a score, breaking more

It's the kind of run we've come to

This Friday the Spartans travel

to South Bend and endeavor to

continue their winning ways.

expect from Jim.

The final score came in the fourth

to their feet. The point-after at-

and the Hyaks led 12 to 8.

an alert Spartan defense.

conversion attempted was foiled by

took the ball in for the touchdown on

Box 60

SPARTANS

EXTEND WIN

THREE GAMES

Friday's 20 to 12 victory over the

But there's bad news too. Hard-

fered a broken leg in the third quar-

rest of the year. According to coach

Ralph Hilt, "His loss is going to hurt.

Sullivan set up the first score of

around right end, advancing the ball

Ken Olson sneaked the ball in from

point conversion on a fake kick.

to the Hyak's five. Later, quarterback

The second quarter saw a number of

the ballgame with a 30 - yard run

running fullback Jeff Sullivan suf-

ter that will sideline him for the

visiting North Beach Hyaks.

STREAK TO

FORKS, WASH.

RAINFALL REDUCES FIRE DANGER

"Rainfall has reduced the fire danger in Washington, permitting suspension of fire season closures on 772,225 acres of forest land," Paul E. Krauss, Supervisor of Fire Control Department of Natural Resources, announced. The closures, which would have expired October 4, were suspended as of midnight, Septembe 28. It is doubtful that the closures will have to be reinstated.

The closures had affected certain areas of high fire hazard in Clallam Clark, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Kitsap, King, Lewis, Mason Pierce, Pacific, Skagit, Snohomish, Skamania, Thurston, Whatcom, Wah kiakum, Stevens and Klickitat Counties. The Quinault Indian Reservation and parts of Mt. Baker, Snoqualmie, Gifford Pinchot and Wenatchee National Forests were also in-

weather

	H	L	P
Sept. 24	67	4 9	.20
Sept. 25	67	47	
Sept. 26	66	52	. 02
Sept. 27	` 77	50	
Sept. 28	75	46	
Sept. 29	66	50	
Sept. 30	61	39	

Courtesy of Jerry King, Weather Observer, Forks, Washington.

Total rainfall through September 30, 1973: 85 inches.

in the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Internal Revenue Service has unlimited (it seems) rights to harass individuals in many ways but no one can question them without alot of money on Court costs. They have told the General Accounting Office it has no business examing IRS books. There has been a bill introduced in the House of Representatives and sent to the Government Operations Committee that the IRS and the Federal Reserve System open their books to examination by the General Accounting Office. This bill has to clear the Committee which has fourty-one members before it can be brought before the house

for vote. This bill would lay to rest many questions alot of Americans have on the Federal Reserve System; such as, is there any class A stock, who owns it, how much profit does it make from the tax payer is it a private system of control of our money? As these two bureaus are the heart of our inflation, taxes, devaluation, etc., the people have a right to know what is going on.

There are four people you can writ to on HR 9285. Rep. Sam Gibbons. who introduced the bill, Rep. Floyd Hicks who is a member of the committee it must pass through, Rep. Julia Butler Hansen our representative, and Rep. Chet Hollifield, Chairman of the Government Operations Committee. All at the U. S. House of Representatives,

Washington D. C. 20515. If you do not get a commitment from them to work for and vote for HR 9285, write back and ask why, it is our right to know where our congressmen or women stand. They are supposed to uphold the constitution and needless to say the majority are not, and should be removed and replaced by Americans and not inter-

Yours, truly, Eleanor Thornton

New hunters and hunting

This year, the State Game Department expects many persons will take up the sport of hunting for the first time. While the Department welcomes newcomers, Game officials caution that hunting is primarily a recreational pursuit and that game bagged is really just a bonus to the over-all, total recreational exper-

Washington is blessed with some of the widest variety of game in North America. Few states or provinces can provide the outstanding opportunity for outdoor recreation that Washington nimrods enjoy each

With its deserts, high mountains rolling farmland, waterways, rain forests and saltwater, hunters have the opportunity to be afield after two species of elk, three varieties of deer, ducks, geese, pheasant, quail, five species of grouse, two types of partridge, black bear, mountain goat, mountain sheep

and wild turkey. Hunters definitely should not take to the woods and fields this year with the sole determination to fill the freezer to try and combat the present high cost of beef. It just doesn't work out that way, cautions

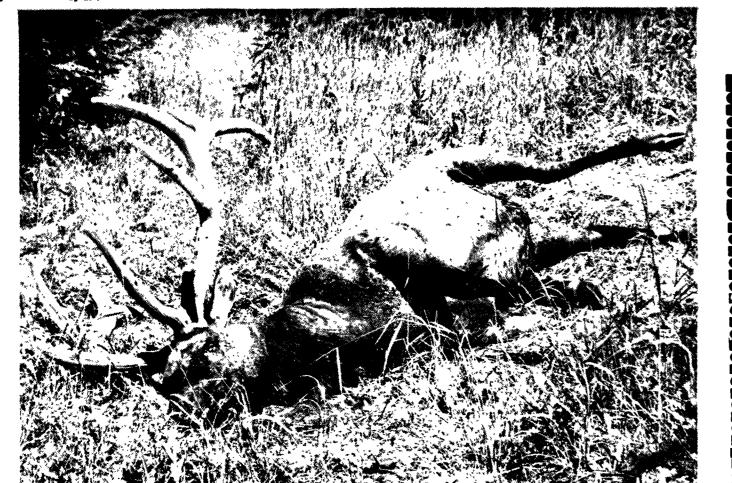
the Department. Last year one out of every five persons who hunted deer was successful and one out of nine elk hunters connected.

Cost of gas to and from the hunting area, cost of an expensive camper or trailer, cost of hunting equipment and clothing cost of meals and a host of other items a hunter generally doesn't think about, all add up to make game on the dinner table one of the year's most expensive meals.

So, this fall the Department urges all hunters, especially new devotees to the sport, to enjoy some beautiful weather, fresh air, spectacular scenery, the opportunity to observe ill types of wildlife, the companionship of good friends -- and above 411, the total recreational experience. Of the non-fatal accidents, 13

were cau sed while hunting upland birds, 6 were inflicted hunting big game and water fowl hunters caused 5.

Of the 32 total gun accidents during the 1972 hunting season, over one-half (17) were caused by young people under 19 years old, and 10 accidents were



elk being killed illegally throughout the state. To alleviate this situation, an increased enforcement effort has been put into effect through the cooperative forces of the Game Department, The Washington State Patrol, local police officers, sheriffs' deputies, and the

Civilian Wildlife Patrol. caused by juveniles of 16 years old or

Conclusions: The two people most apt to shoot you are yourself and your hunting partner. Bird hunting is far more dangerous than big game hunting. Young hunters need parental guidance. date.

PUD BOARD MEETING

Bonneville Power Administration's Power Situation Statement was reviewed by the Board of Commissioners of Clallam County P. U. D. at their regular weekly meeting. The Statement stresses the continued need for energy conservation. The Board is noting the fine response of homeowners and businessmen alike in conserving electrical energy stated, "Mandatory curtailment may not be required if each and every homeowner and businessman would respond to the need for a 10% reduction in power

in the coming months.

State Board of Health regarding an application for grant for the District's L. U. D. No. 3 was reviewed. The advisability of obtaining an engineering loan is to be reviewed, with a subsequent informational meeting to be called for residents in that area. Grant funds were not available on the District's request for the project since the first disbursement of funds was to be made to hose projects which had progressed to a point where " dirt could be turned " in a

Information received from the

construction program. A manlift truck, which recently had a fiberglass boom broken, will be replaced with a new Pitman manlift unit. The work is expected to take 90 days to complete and will involve the installation of a new assembly. The cost for the re-

placement is \$20,577. In other business the Board executed a Quit Claim Deed for trans-

mission line right-of-way which was no longer needed for District purposes, and changed the meeting date of October 8 to October 9 due to a Holiday falling on the regularly scheduled Board meeting

Minimum

wage raised Governor Daniel Evans has signed into law a measure raising the minimum wage in the State of Washing-

The measure sponsored by Representative Paul Coner will increase the minimum wage to \$1.80 per hour in January of 1974 and to \$2.00 per hour in January of 1975.



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> > MANAGER

TYEE-SAPPHO-BEAVER NEWS

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Pre-School

purpose room.

at 7:30 pm October 9 in the multi-

Guest speaker for the evening will

be Mr. Ron Carbell who is in his se-

cond year of the Teacher Corp here

at the Primary School. He will ex-

plain the interests and needs of young

sters as he worked with and observed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox attended the Men's School of Instructions for the VFW of the Department of Washington in Yakima this last weekend. While they were there they talked with Beverly Blake, a former resident of Forks.

Joe and Nellie Elliott of Illinois spent a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lewis. While they were here, the Lewises and the Elliotts toured Eastern Washington, stopping in Colfax to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons, former residents of this area. They also toured Idaho.

Martha Lewis and Gloria Fisk and

Deanna Gwerder. On Saturday, they

all attended the Husky vs. Syracuse

football game at Husky Stadium...

on Sunday and Monday was Mr. and

Mrs. John Puffer of Philadelphia, Pa.

receptionist Hospital

daughters drove to Hoquiam last Sunleaders and wondering what their day to visit with the Joc Lewis family names were, well ... varsity cheerand to help Miss Shannon Lewis celeleaders are Darlene Engeseth, Marbrate her ist birthday. ion Micheau, JoMarie Dahlgren, Debbie Goos, Glenda Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hurn, Russ Christie Olson; junior varsity Tryon, Mick Davis and Lawrence Vail cheerleaders are Carmen Hoke. attended the Red Cedar, Shingle and Linda Peterson, and Brenda Jaime; Hand Split Shake Bureau convention and at junior high games you'll at Sea-Tac Motor Inn on Thursday see Debi Otos, Donna Olson, Donand Friday. An election of officers na Anderson, Rhonda Woodruff, was held and Dean Hurn was elected Cheryl Leavitt and June Schumack vice president. While in Seattle. The varsity team last week beat Mrs. Hurn visited with her sister.

high won their game, too. Last but not least, the sophomores held a bake sale in front of Paul's Serve-U and did pretty well. Thanks everyone for the goodies. A special thanks, also, to every-

North Beach 20-12, and the junior

one who helped with my Rainbow

Driver's Education students begin

driving this week, so watch out!

tions for homecoming, and as for

the Japanese Gardens, the land-

The drill team has begun prepara-

scaping class is taking care of that.

If you ve been sitting up in the

grandstands during football games

straining your eyes to see the cheer-

The ladies of Hecklesville had a birthday party for Emma Nordman INSIDE YOUR and Mrytle Godding at Mrytle's new home in Or's Addition on Sept. 25th. MAILBOX

by B. W. Hausle The first in a series of three commemorative postage stamps honoring aspects of life in rural America will be available for sale at the Forks Post Office on Tuesday, October 9, 1973. Issued in sheets of 50 this stamp will depict black angus cattle.

Postal regulations require an application on file for all post office boxes. There are many boxholders in the Forks Post Office who do not have applications on file. If you receive an application in your post office box, please list people receiving mail in your box, sign and return to the window as soon as

Address all quest ons you would postal service to: c/0 P.O. Box 1103, Forks, Washington 98331. **ASSEMBLY**

OF GOD

Missionettes and Royal Rangers, boys and girls clubs sponsored by the Assembly of God Church, will resume meetings this month. Missionettes will meet the first and third Wednesdays, with Royal Rangers meeting on the second and fourth Wednesdays. Parents in the Forks area are asked to bring their children to the church at 7 p.m. Dismissal time is 8:10. The Sunday School bus will run north of town, leaving Bear Creek at 6:15. All children from kindergarten through junior high are welcome to attend these fun packed meetings with a spiritual em-

The Missionettes' sponsors are planring a tea for the girls' mothers, Friday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p. in. in the lower auditorium of the Church. This will be a time of getting acquainted and explaining the program for the coming

HOSPITAL **AUXILLARY**

Forks Hospital Auxiliary meets Thurs. . October 4 at 12:30 p.m. in the day room at the hospital. Plans will be made for the reception honoring the nurse practitioners and the doctors on the Forks Hospital staff, on Sunday, October 14, in St. Anne's Hall. Everyone is invited to attend the hospital auxiliary which meets on the first Thursday of every month. New members are always

> **EDC** ELECTRONIC **SCALES** BOB SWANSON 374-5593

NOTICE

Forks Pre-school PTA will meet

RUMMAGE

ers Club will be holding a rummage Breithaupt home. Anyone who would like to contribute rummage, please call 374-6908.

them last year in kindergarten and this year in Grade 1. Kindergart en teachers Mrs. Marilyn Thompson and Mrs. Shirley Meis ner will also be there for a question and answer period.

This Week at the Library

A new group of children's encyclopedias has re-cently come in to the library. All are of the animal kingdom and are divided up in the following categories: Vertibrates, mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, anthropods, and mollusks. They are very beautifully illustrated with photographs of many varieties and all species of animals.

In the display case, old toys are displayed and they are from the collection of Mrs. D. G. Tinney. These toys were played with by children from around 1890 to 1925. Also, in the Visiting with the Dean Hurn family case are two cedar bark dolls loaned by Mabel Hanify. They were presented to her in Taholah in the 1930's.

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The Department of Motor Vehicles Driver's Licensing Division offices will be closed on Saturday, October 6, in observance of Columbus Day, Regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 6.

and bake sale October 27 at the Richie

Lumberjacks & Jills

The Lumberiacks and Jills held their first dance of the season Sept. 22 with three squares in attendance. The next dance will be Oct. 6 at St. Anne's Hall at 8:30. Russ Holt of Sequim is the club caller.

Family fire escape plan

The Washington Insurance Council warns against being unprepared should fire strike your home. The Council says that most home fires start between midnight and 6:00 a.m. and urges all families to draw up a planof attack for nighttime escape pro-

"You should sound the alarm but beforehand decide on a warning the whole family can use. It may be hollering, pounding on walls, whistling or striking pans. *You should test doors before on

ening. Halls and stairways might fill with lung scorching, poisonous furnes. If a door is hot, do not

*Before the fire, everyone should find alternative escape routes. You should figure out two ways to escape each room, especially bedrooms. *You should exit quickly. Speed is vital in case of fire. Get out

derly and invalids.

fire department.

When making an escape plan, you

should assign helf for infants, the el-

*You should plan ahead to gather

at an outside meeting spot. Check if

everyone is safe and then notify the

Fire Prevention Week -- October

7-13 -- marks a good time to begin

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FOR RENT

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ILLUMINATION ON HIGHWAYS REDUCED

Motorists using the state highway system are reminded by the Washington State Highways Department that iland rest areas has been reduced because of the emergency energy con-

servation program. About half of the luminaires on the state highway system have been turned off to conserve electrical energy. Motorists are asked to drive carefully during this emergency cut back of highway

"After carefully evaluating the safety aspects of reducing highway lighting, we have selected certain areas on the state highway system where we could temporarily reduce our lighting in accordance with Governor Daniel J. said George H. Andrews, director of the Washington State Highway De-

Andrews said the emergency cut-back will not apply to bridges, tunnels, traffic signals, sign lighting, or other areas with a high accident potential. Lighting in rest areas will be reduced in accordance with security requirements but lighting in the rest areas buildings will not be cut back.

Andrews said the cut-backs will MISCELLANEOUS save about 35 percent of the 29 mil-lion kilowatt-hours of electrical power semental end of the Department in highway lighting each year.

"We are deeply concerned over the safety factors involved in this lighting cut-back, and we are sincerely urging all drivers to be aware of this reduction in highway lighting and to drive safely in line with this emergency program,"

PROFILE OF A DRINKING

A profile of a drinking driver, compiled from a group of 100 drivers selected at random from among those arrested during the Seattle/ King County Alcohol Safety Project, was released today by Jack Nelson, Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles



BOGACHIEL GARDEN CLUB started the year with an indoor picnic at the Warren Paul home on September 20th. The affair was planned by Mrs. Richard Kallman, Mrs. Ron Shearer and Mrs. Tom Robinson. Mrs. Martin Sibitsky and Mrs. Jack Chapman, Second Assistant Director and Treasurer of Olympic Peninsula District. greame from Port Angeles, and other guests were Mrs. James Whitehead, Mrs. Danny Payne and Mrs. Rex Hutchins.

Reports were given on the club's display at the 4-H Fair, their display at the County Fair which took 4th prize, and the Flower Show held in August. Mrs. Warren Paul, president, reported the freme for the year will be "Beauty is our Business", and the project for the year will be beautifying the city. The club voted to assist Mrs. Stanley's 3rd grade class in gardening and crafts. A number of garden books donated by Mrs. Vern Cone, a former member, were distributed to members by a drawing of lots. The program was presented by Mrs. James Whitehead, who told about raising dahlias from seed, as well as from tubers, and brought many beautiful specimens. The next meeting will be a workshop with driftwood to be held at Mrs. Al

Ryberg's -- date to be announced later. Because of the power shortage, the Christmas Trails contest in December will be daylight displays instead of night. The "typical" drinker driver is a

month. Prior to his arrest by ASAP

Emphasis Patrols, he had 1. 85 DWI

(driving while intoxicated) arrests,

. 07 for physical control of a vehi-

negligent driving, . 87 arrests for

license violations, 1.44 arrests for

cle, . 07 reckless driving, . 44

speeding, 1.20 all other traffic

arrests, and .28 accidents. Each

arrest for DWI cost an average of

His prior police record inclu-

ded 1.06 arrests for drunk charges

for all other criminal charges.

federally funded project, less

than two percent were women

and their profile looks like tthis:

38 years old and earning \$460

per month, she had one previous

sical control or reckless driving,

.34 arrests for negligent driving,

none for license violations, . 56

for speeding, . 56 arrests for all

other, and . 11 arrests for acci-

dents. Her prior police record

included . 44 arrests on drunk

charges, and . 33 arrests on all

centration of the sample shows

that only 1.8% of the men re-

arrested, there were none with

a BAC under the legal limit of

.10. 23% of the drivers stopped

had a BAC between .10 and .14,

40% between .15 and .19, 27%

between .20 and .24, and 7%

at .25 or above. The mean

BAC for male drivers arrested

was . 185 and for female . 173.

Of those sampled among fe-

male drivers arrested none re-

fused to take the BAC test and

none had BAC levels below the

legal limit. 22% were between

.19, 22% between .20 and .24,

and 11% of the women had BAC

readings of .25 or above.

.10 and .14, 44% between .15 and

Eighty-three percent of the ran-

dom sampled males were employed.

Most of the male drinking drivers

arrested were craftsmen, foremen,

and kindred workers amounting to

proprietors making up 20%, opera-

tives and similar workers made up

27%. The next highest cate:gory

were managers, officials, and

15%, 13% were service workers,

sales workers made up 11%, and

both professional/technical and

One hundred percent of the

sampled females were employed

and most of those arrested, 33%

were from the clerical field, 22%

of the women were service work-

ers, except private household, and

22% were managers, officials, or

proprietors. Those employed in

the professional/technical category

amounted to 11% as did operatives

Don Morehead, Project Director.

said, "The figures prove again that

the problem drinker driver is every-

ones responsibility. Not only does

he threaten all of us when he's

and kindred workers.

laborers made up 6% each.

The (BAC) blood alcohol con-

fused to take the breath tests when

other criminal charges.

arrest for DWI, none for phy-

other than driving, and .28 arrests

Of the 6,000 drivers arrested for

DWI during the three years of the

\$135 and took 11.18 hours.

also almost equally from every 40-year -old male earning \$800 per level of society. " Geological Guide for available

A colorful and enlightening publication about rock formations of the Washington coast and the geologic history of which they reveal is now Resources Division, Department of Natural Resources, Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands. announced today.

The report "Geology of the Washington Coast Between Point Grenville and the Hoh River" contains many outstanding photographs in both color and black and white It has been designed for a wide group of readers and should be particularly attractive to hikers, or signtseers with a general interest in natural sciences, as well as students of geology The area covered includes a part

lock, Ruby Beach and other beach

and many of the high cliffs along the Washington coast. The text is in two parts. Part I deposited the various rock units, the at what time in the geologic past these events took place. Part II deals with the geology of individula segments of the coast along some 30 miles of a continuous traverse between Point Grenville and the

HAVE A PROBLEM? behind the wheel, but he comes NORMS

Hoh River.

The author. Dr. Weldon W. Rau.

a geologist for the Geology and

Earth Resources Division for the

with the US Geological Survey,

to studying and writing about the

geology of the Pacific Northwest.

He is a specialist with microfossils

of western Washington and Oregon

and has written a number of tech-

The publication is an outgrowth

of geologic mapping and technical

studies that Dr. Rau is conducting

along the coast and adjacent inland

areas to provide basic geologic data

for public use through published

reports of the Geology and Earth

The report, Geology and Earth

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past 13 years, has devoted his pro-

fessional career, including 10 years

Wash. coast

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of the Olympic National Park coastal strip, easily accessible at Kala-Each illustration with its caption re-

lates a geologic story in itself. The text develops more fully the geologic history of rock formations exposed in offshore sea stacks, low-tide out-crops

discusses the processes that formed or conditions they have undergone, and

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Hamby 226, Gordon McCoy 592. **DISTRICT** HAVE COURT

> for game fish without license. forfeit, \$29.00. Rennebaun, Fred, E, Fish for game fish without license,

forfeit, \$29.00. Lund, james B., failure to re-

cord salmon catch on record

Meredith, James Dennis, Fish

card, forfeit \$19.00. King, Kevin W., no helmet, forfeit \$15.00.

Clifton, James Edward, drunk in public, forfeit \$29.00.

Stiles, Renick Harvey, speeding, forfeit \$25.00. Gagnon, Ronald T., Neg. driving,

forfeit \$64.00. McCimpsey, John T., no driver's license on person, forfeit \$10.00.

Blevins, James D., O/W on axles. Forfeit \$35,00. Estes, Leionard Roy, O/W on axles.

Forfeit \$35.00. Lenhart, David S., O/L and tol. on comb., forfeit \$35.00.

Northfield, Wm., D., speed too fast for conditions, forfeit \$25.00. Eastman, Roger A., O/L and tol. on dual axles, forfeit \$35,00.

Lamb, Charles R., O/L and tol. on trailer, forfeit \$35.00. Jarmin, Michael W. speed too fast

for conditions, forfeit \$25.00. Witherow, Wm. H., O/L wide 10°2", forfeit \$25.00.

Fairchild, Ronald Owen, speed, forfeit \$24.00. Maxwell, Ray L., fish without license, forfeit \$29.00.

Fry, Philip A. O/L and tol. on trailer, forfeit \$35.00. Sandum, Raymond O., speed and

Ghrames, James M., speed.

failure to keep right of center line. forfeit \$50.00. forfeit \$25,00.

Jones, Famela F., no oper. lic. failure to keep right of center line, fined \$44.00.

Hoot Owl: Shirley Sandmire 200, Brenda Middleton 198, Leta Rondeau 180-527. Dahlgren, Peter G., speeding and no

Thurs. Afternoon: Janice Wentworth 180, Kathy Decker 179-486, Yvonne Moore operators license, forfeit \$46.00.

Sunset By Fred Jarvis Highlites

dozen pants hanging in the closet that seem to be a little snug. Wonder why?

Powder Puff: Pat Mansfield 202, Cheryl McCoy 191, Barb Allen 186, Anita

Thurs. Nite Women: Lou Ski 209, Leta 203-201-559, Billie Crist 181, Dot

West End: Bob (no last name) 216, Gordon McCoy 208-592, Harry Lefler 200

Friday Doubles: Billie Crist 187-493, Doris Broderson 171, Donna Crawford 169.

Early Fri. Nite Mixed: Jerry Beebe 209, Gladys Allen 180-527, Esther Parris

Late Fri. Nite Tee Totalers: Cheryl McCoy 185-492, Judy Kahn 163, Dick

Sunday Nite Mixed: Leta 204-566, Myrna Pegram 182, JoAnne Hjelmeseth

Monday Doubles: Billie Crist 191, Kathy Decker 178-533, Yvonne Moore 176.

Forks Prairie: Bob (Helicopter) Roberts, with a 140 average, hit a 207-516,

Bowlers of the Week: Jerry Beebe, Lou Ski 209, Leta Rondeau 566, Chuck

Sunset: Stan Fouts 222, Jerry Winn 222-572, Darrell 209-572,

Tuesday Afternoon: Janine Moore 171-433, Darlene Neel 167, Wilma Bone 162,

Too much setting in front of the boob-tube?

178, Dave Pegram 201, Vern Rondeau 198-522.

Chuck Hamby 226-574, Willis Bryan 207-559.

Johnson 180-507.

Vedder 180.

173, John Nagel 201-566.

Ski 190-505, Jay King 180

ply with burning permit conditions, forfeit \$54.00. Ellis, Norman James, DWI, 5 days

Needham, Thomas B., Failure to com

FORKS POLICE COURT

jail, susp., Driver's license susp.

Nielson, Rene Gervais, neg. driv., forfeit \$65.00.

Robson, Alvin Lee, speeding, forfeit

Hudson, Clifford, Sr., drunk in public, forfeit \$54.00. Stone, Ralph Hutchinson, failed to

stop at a stop sign, forfeit \$25.00. Jones , John Paul, drunk in public. fined \$39.00.

Bouchard, Wm. M., speed., forfeit Brooks, Robert Laverne, DWI, fined

\$250.00, susp. license 10 days. Shortridge, Sherman Harold, speed, forfeit 32.00.

Dougherty, Jeanette Rae, speed, forfeit \$21.00.

Christiansen, Ray M., speed. frft. \$44.00. Halverson, Mary Ann, speeding,

forfeit \$25.00.

forfeit \$34.00. Morgan, Rosemary Lee, speeding,

Morgan, Evelyn, speeding, forfeit \$36.00.

Coutlee, Joe L., speeding fined \$25,00. Brinkley, James F., Jr., parking improper manner forfeit \$15.00.

Langloe, Lars B., DWI, fined \$250.00, 30 days jail.

Lewis, Gary A., speeding, forfeit \$23.00.

Perry, John L., speeding, forfeit \$25.00. Yocom, Sue Ellen, speeding, forfeit \$23.00.

Brager, Wm. Allen, speeding, dismissed.

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Lucius, Edward Daniel, failed to stop at traffic light and DWI, fined \$225,00. Fruin, Michael S., Improper park,

Robinson, Wim. Henry, speeding,

Welches, Michael Duane, speeding

Ellingsen, Daniel Trygue, speeding,

Kettel, Alvin, Daniel, speeding

Gosnell, Wm. Ellsworth, speeding,

Halverson, Mary Ann . speeding,

Justus, Edward, Jr., speeding, fined

Blankenship, Douglas Ray, speeding,

O'Toole, Wm. Francis, impeding tra

Hendricken, Roger Brent, allowing

dogs to roam without license, forfeit

ledgiin, Thomas David, speeding,

Birley, Timothy Edward, speeding,

Banner, Jack Muryl, speeding, forfeit

Forriester, Gary Hugh, DWI, fined

Shaumway, Toni, park no park zone,

fic and DWI. fined \$250.00.

King, Kevin W., neg. driving,

Hunt, Bernard A., speeding.

forfeit \$19,00.

forfeit \$23,00.

forfiet \$34,00.

forfeit \$23,00.

forfeit \$32,00.

forfeit \$25.00.

forfeit \$65.00.

forfeit \$34.00.

\$25,00.

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Blankenship, Hollie, speeding, forfeit \$25.00.

Aldrich, Clinton E., speeding, forfeit \$38.00.

Roberts, Robin Ann, speeding 90 days probation, fine \$25.00.

Football Schedule

OCT 7: Clallam Bay vs. Vikings - 2 p. m. at Clallam Bav. Giants bye

Clallam Bay vs. Giants - 1 p m. at Joyce bye

will be played at Forks: 1st vs. 2nd

DEER AND ELK

5th place no game

the harvest of either deer or elk is anticipated. The pattern of the season (either-sex areas and number of permits issued on elk) are basically the same as in 1972. With conservative seasons, the hunting pressure is reduced and with many of the areas grown up to dense brush more hunting fine pressure is needed for an adequate harvest on deer.

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Winney, Curtis Leon, Hit and run,

Anderson, John Gregory, speeding, fined \$38.00.

hot, dry weather continues.

Deer - The lowlands of western

Clallam county, the Pysht, Hoko and

The eastern end of Jefferson county,

are holding good numbers of deer. In

Mason county, the eastern end of unit

10-L will again produce, but the hun-

ter will have to be willing to hit the

brush and hunt hard. In Grays Har-

will be the Clemons area, south of

Elma; upper Wishkah and the Dono-

kah and Wynooche watershed. In

Pacific county, the Falls River area,

Wilson creek, Squally Jim area in

should produce well. Another area

will be the Smith Creek and lower

In all cases the hunter should be

year. Good number of elk have been

Logging continues in western

Clallam county. Hoko, Ozette and

lower Godman creek should produce

In western Jefferson county the

best producers will be the Hoh-

Clearwater areas, however, har-

vest may be reduced somewhat

mits issued in these units.

the general vicinity.

due to reduction of antierless per-

Mason county is always a low pro-

ducer region-wide, but will provide

good elk hunting around the Decker-

viller-Matlock swamp area. Several

Grays Harbor, lower Black Creek,

are brushy and nard to hunt. Another

Helm Creek, and Little River areas

should produce well. These areas

area that looks good, Humptulips

area, south to Wishbah (RR Camp

bands of elk have been observed in

Game Management Unit 10...GS

North River areas

willing to bunt the brash.

observed region-wide.

van-Corkery area between the Wish-

bor county the prime producing areas

Rainey Creek areas should produce well

Hagerman, Betty B., speeding, forfeit \$34.00.

Little League

Joyce vs. Packers - 2 p m at Forks OCT 14:

Vikings vs. Packers - 3 p. m at Forks.

If a tie results from the schedule, tie breakers will be played on this date at Forks. If no tie, the following games 3rd vs 4th

WHERE TO BAG Both deer and elk populations are

improved over that of the previous year. However, no great change in

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forenoon in the Olympic Area head-

quarters of the Department of Natur-

al Resources, the following described

forest products will be sold at public

composed of all tumber marked with

CASH SALE. Forest products will

be sold on a cash basis. Minimum

acceptable bid will be \$1,350.00.

On or before October 16, 1973, at

orange paint, comprising approxi-

LEGAL DESCRIPTION The sale is

auction to the highes: bidder.

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST

Sale Name: Siwash Blowdown

PUBLIC NOTICE

THAN \$5,000.00

mit a sealed bid on Form No. M-97 and a deposit, plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee, in the form of cash, numey order or certified check. The form, deposit and fee must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "BID FOR TIMBER, Siwash On Calawah-6 Blocks On The Left -- Off Main Street. Blowdown", and this envelope en-Windshields-Body Repairclosed in a mailing envelope and

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10:00 a.m., each bidder must sub-

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forwarded so as to be in the hands & Painting -- Free Estimates of the Area Manager at Olympic Insurance Work-Area Headquarters not later than PHONE the date and time specified herein. The amount of the deposit shall be for the full bid price, plus the bill of sale fee. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. All checks, money

> able to the Commissioner of Public BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a bond (cash) of \$500.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale.

orders, etc., are to be made pay-

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. APRF to be paid on day of sale \$69.00. Forest products must be removed prior to October 15, 1974. Located approximately 21 miles by road Northwest of Forks. Accessibility via Dept. of Natural Resources and ITT Rayonier.

A copy of the forest products biil of sale contract is posted at the Olympic Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources located BERT L. COLE, Commissioner of

Public Lands Publish Thursday, October 4, 1973. All checks, money orders, etc., are in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington. to be made payable to the Commis-PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST

PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE chaser must also furnish at Cash bond SALE NAME: MINK CREEK SALVAGE ney order, or certified check, to grarday the 16th day of October, 1973 com bill of sale. mencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon in the Olympic Area Headquarand for which no bids are received ters of the Department of Natural Re- shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be

sources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. LEGAL DSECRIPITION: The sale is composed of all timber bounded by timber sale boundary tags and logged areas comprising approximately 48,700 board feet of hemlock on parts of the following: E1/2 SE-1/4,

Forest Broducts must be removed Sec. 20, Twp. 25N., Rge. 12 W. prior to June 30, 1974. Located ap-W. M. Jefferson County, Washington. proximately 70 miles by road north CASH SALE--Forest projects will be of Hoquiam. Accessibility: Via sold a cash basis. Minimum accep-Olympic National Park, Dixmont table bid will be \$1,485.00. On or Land Company, Ring Company, R. before Oct. 16, 1973, at 10:90 a.m., D. Merrill, Co., ITI Rayouier, Inc. each bidder must submit a scaled bid Easements and Department of Naturon Form No. M-97 and a deposit, plus at Resources Access. a \$5.00 bill of sale ice, in the form A copy of the forest products bill of of cash, money order or certified sale contract is posted at the Cuinault Headquarters of the Department of

check. The form, deposit and fee must be enclosed in a sealed envel-Natural Resources of Amanda Park. ope marked "BID FOR TIMBER, MINK BERT L. COLE, Commissioner of CREEK SALVAGE," and this envelope enclosed in a mailing enveloped and forwarded so as to be in the hands of 1973, Forks Forum, rorks, Wash. the Area Manager at Olympic Area PUBLIC NOTICE Headquarters not later than the date IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE and time specified herein. The amount of the deposit shall be for the FOR THE COUNTY OF CLALLAM. full bid price, plus the bill of sale fee. Upon award of this sale, the respective IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

successful bidders. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$300.00, in the form of

deposits shall be returned to the un-

deceased are required to the cash, money order, or certified check, same, duly verified, on said Therto guarantee compliance with all terms on Reed Sheerer and Ronald J. of the bill of sale. Shearer or WILSON, PLATT & JOHN-Any sale which has been offered, and SON, attorneys of record, and file for which no bids are received shall the same with the Clerk of said not be reoffered until it has been ne-Court, together with proof of such advertised. If all sales camiot ... service, within four months after offered within the specified time on the date of first publication of the advertised date, the sale shall

this notice. Date of first publica-

Access Road Revolving Fund: \$102.00 to be paid on day of sale. Forest pro-Ronald J. Shearer ducts must be removed prior to Apr. Co-Executors of the Estate 30, 1974. Located approximately of Katheryn F. Shearer 38 miles by road south of Forks. Accessibility: Via US Plywood Cor-

continue on the following day be-

poration Easement and Department

SALE NAME: LOWER FACOMA CREEK

Notice is hereby given that on Tues-

day, the 16th day of October, 1973,

commencing at ten o'clock in the

forenoon in the Quinault Headquar-

ters of the Department of Natural Re-

sources, the following described for-

est products will be sold at public

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale

is composed of all cedar within logged

board feet of cedar on parts of the fol-

lowing: SW - 1/4 SW -1/4 Section 7.

NW 1/4 Section 18, Township 24 N.

Range II W. WM. parts of SE-1/4

SE-1/4 Section 12. NE-1/4 NE-1/4

Section 12, Township 21 N. Range

12 W, WM. Jefferson County, Wash.

CASI SALE Forest products will

be sold on a cash basis. Minimum

acceptable bid will be \$4,800.00.

On or before Oct. 16, 1973, at 10:00

sit, plus a \$5.00 bill of saie fee, in

the form of cash, money order or

certified check. The form, deposit

and fee must be enclosed in a sealed

envelope marked "BID FOR TIMBER,

LOWER TACOMA CREEK SALVAGE,"

mailing envelope and forwarded so

Manager at Quinault Headquarters not

later than the date and time specified

herein. The amount of the deposit

shall be fore the full bid price, plus

the bill of sale fee. Upon award of

sioner of Public Lands.

this sale, the respective deposits shall

Any sale which has been offered.

offered within the specified time on

continue on the following day between

Access Foad Revolving Fund: \$20,00

the advertised date, the sale shall

the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and

Publish Thursday, October 4,

STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND

OF KATHERYN F. SHEARER, De-

ceased, No. 7339, NOTICE TO

The undersigned have been ap-

pointed and have qualified a.. Co-

Executors of the above estate. All

persons having claims against said

CREDITORS:

to be paid on the day of sale.

four o'clock p. m.

be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

and this envelope enclosed in a

as to be in the hands of the Area

a. m., each bidder must submir a seal-

ed bid on Form No. M-97 and a depo-

area comprising approximately 60,000

auction to the highest bidder.

of Natural Resources Access.

cated at Forks.

Public Lands.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A copy of the forest products

and four o'clock p. m.

tween the hours of ten o'clock a. m.

WILSON . PLATT & JOHNSON Attorneys for Estate 112 South Lincoln Port Angeles, Washington

bill of sale contract is posted at the Olympic Area Headquarters of the Published Thursday, Oct. 4, 11, 18, Department of Natural Resources 10and 25, 1973, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

BERT L. COLE, Commissioner of PUBLIC NOTICE State of Washington Publish Thursday, October 4, 1973, Department of Ecology Forks Forum, Forks, Washington, N TICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE PUBLIC WATERS NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS

VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$5,000.00 That EDWIN F. TRULSON of tributary of Soleduck River in the a- morning and late evening Don't let for the purpose of continuously for stockwater and during irrigation sea- trip.

son for irrigation. The source of the proposed appropriation is located within NW1/4-SW1/4 of Section 9, Township 29, N., Range 13W W.M., in Clallam

Protests or objections to approval of this application must include a detailed statement of the basis for objections; protests must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology, (address) Southwest Washington Regional Office, Olympia, Washington 98504, within thirty (30) days from Octo-

Publish Thursday, Sept. 27 and October 4, 1973, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

MAKE HUNTING PLANS NOW

The State Game Department reports there will probably be a substantial increase in the number of hunters afield this year, as evidenced by increased licenses and tags sold this year to date. With this in mind, wildlife experts recommend that persons planning to go afield, especially the inexperienced plan their trips well in advance. Hunters hould travel to prospective a-

reas before the general season opens BOND: On the day of saie, the pur-Saturday, October 13, in order to become Notice is hereby given that on Tues- antee compliance with all terms of the should always be secred whether land is posted or not.

Inexperienced members of hunting parties should familiarize themselves with terrain and memorize landmarks to help guide them back to camp. All hunters should take adequate clothing for unexpected severe storms and good hiking boots that will not cause blisters. Vehicles should be equipped

snow chains. This will aid State Wildlife Agents. should it become necessary to contact a hunter in the field in case of emer-

Physical condition is always an im-

Forks, Washington on July 25, 1973, 1 The Game Department also reminds under Application No. S2-21298 filed hunters that on Opening Day and throughfor permit to appropriate public wa- out that weekend, major highways will ters, subject to existing rights, from be extremely crowded. Many hunters an unnamed stream (Swanson Creek)/ will be tired, and on the road in early mount of 0.01 cubic feet per second, driver carelessness spoil your chances of a successful and enjoyable hunting

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(2nd & 4th)

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the first Wednesday of each

Church Bible School

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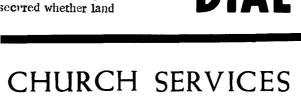
with shovels, axes, tow chain and

Hunters should tell a responsible family member exactly where they are going, when they are due back, and their vehicle description and license number.

portant factor on outings. Hunters should be in good health before going afield and regulate hiking to comply with their physical ability.

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