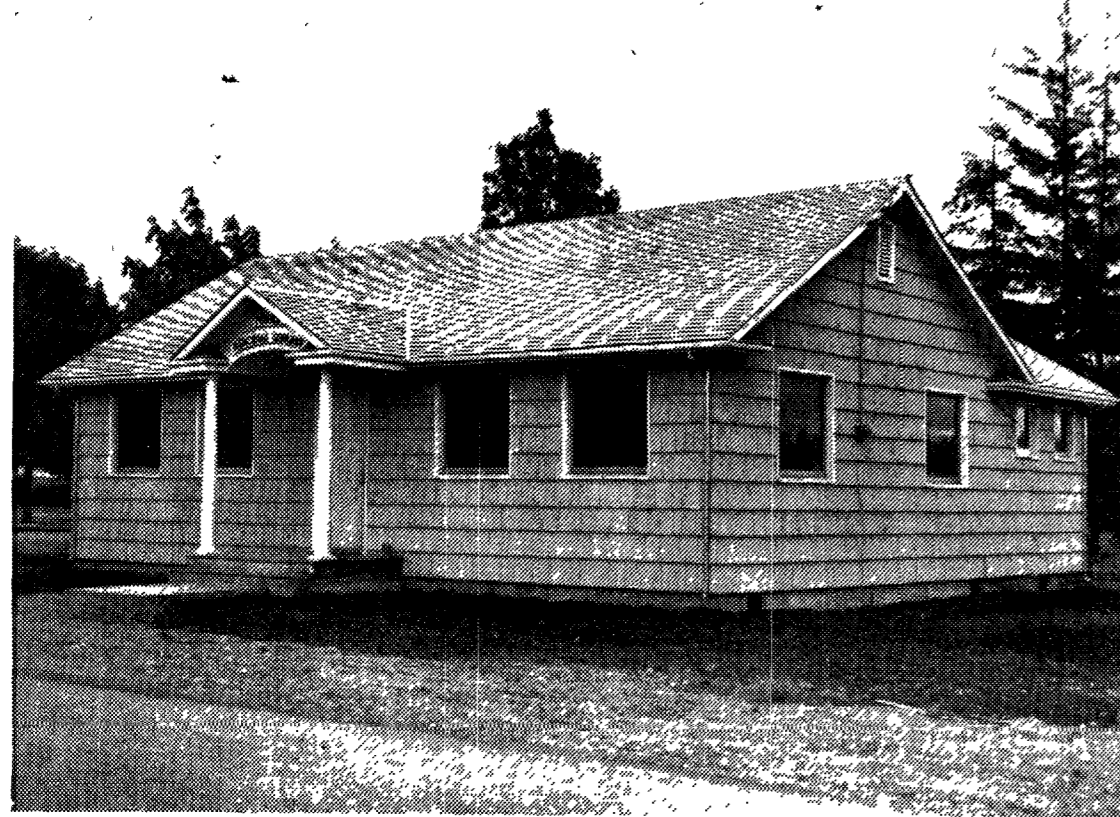


Library Celebrates 25th Year



The past 13 years have seen quite a change in the building for the Forks Memorial Library. This picture was taken in 1958 before the library was officially dedicated.

The Forks Memorial Library will celebrate its 25th year, January 19th. The first move toward securing a library in Forks was the formation of a rural library district. Mrs. D.L. Huggins was appointed the first trustee. The branch of the library was first opened in January 19, 1946, in the old grade school building. Mrs.

Lillian Dimmel was the first librarian. About 600 books were made available from the county, together with gifts and memorial books from local citizens. April 1, 1947 the first bookmobile service to Forks began.

In March of 1947 the classroom space at the school was needed and the library was

moved to a small building donated by the P. U. D. Mrs. Rosa Sander was the librarian at that time. When Mrs. Sander moved to Port Angeles in 1958 Mrs. Inez Miller took her place.

In March of 1948 the library members and officers decided to incorporate into a Memorial Library Association, non-pro-

fit, selling memberships at \$25 each.

Dr. Leibold offered a corner lot and it was accepted by the library committee. By September 7, 1948, \$1532.00 had been raised through memberships, donations and memorials.

By the end of 1950 nearly \$2700.00 had been raised. The building was started June of 1951. Many firms and organizations donated material and labor to the cause. R. O. Wahlgren and A. A. Fletcher donated over 1000 hours of work.

The library building was completed in 1952. The Library was dedicated June 28, 1952. Judge Max Church was the speaker for the dedication. The library has been helped in so many ways by Nansen Anderson, both in building and raising money.

Much more has happened in the past years that space will not allow to be printed. But the officers of the library,

Mrs. L. E. Malmsten, president; Boyd Rupp, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Stanley, secretary and L. E. Malmsten, treasurer, would like to thank the people of the area for their help and interest in the past 25 years.

Drug treatment by VA

The Veterans Administration today launched a drug treatment program that will eventually include 30 centers and an annual expenditure of \$10 million.

The VA announcement said that five drug treatment centers will be opened in January of 1971, with a target goal of 30 centers by 1973. Centers planned for the coming year are in Washington, D. C.; Houston; Texas; Battle Creek, Mich.; Sepulveda, Calif.; and New York City.

In making the announcement, VA said it had reason to believe that drug addiction among veterans will reach its peak in 1973 and decline thereafter.

VA is working with the Department of Defense in coordinating treatment programs for servicemen before they are discharged. VA said that between 75 and 80 percent of those treated at the centers are expected to be cured of addiction. VA said that in 1970 VA doctors treated 1,000 narcotics addicts seeking help and an additional 900 involved with lesser drugs. VA estimated that the number seeking treatment more than doubled in the past 12 months.



Rainfall total thru January 10, 1971, 3.27 inches.

VOLUME LXI

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1971---PAGE 1

NUMBER 20

Forks Forum



Chamber of Commerce to begin

The Forks Chamber of Commerce will begin their 1971 season January 20, 12:00 p.m. at the Vagabond.

President of the Chamber, Verl Poole said, "we are not going to only feature experts on this or that but get down to community work. We have lost the American Legion, someone must help the Lions, and the VFW with their community projects. We would like also to compliment these agencies on a job well done."

The luncheon will be available from 11:30 a.m. in the main dining room, with your choice of three selections. The meeting and program will be at 12:00. The speaker will be Tony Barrett, from the Olym-

pic Health District, he will give a short address on the proposed sewer system in Forks. Poole said this is mainly a organizational meeting and everyone is invited to attend. The Chamber needs representation from local industry; the loggers, the mill workers, the merchants, the secretaries; the housewives. All those who are interested in the community. Poole said the Chamber will also hold special meetings every few months with speakers of particular interest to people in business. Poole stressed that this is a community organization that our neighbors in Sappho, Beaver, Tyee are cordially invited.



WAITING FOR SUMMER-Approximately 12 inches of snow has fallen on the Forks area in the past three days. Traffic is snarled, children are happy as a clam, mothers are about to go out of their mind, fathers who cannot work are getting cabin fever and it continues to snow. While we all are waiting for summer or at least a thaw.

TOWN COUNCIL HAS VARIED AJENDA

New trooper in Forks

The Forks Town Council met Monday night at the Town Hall. The Olympic Laundry of Port Angeles has apparently applied for a license to haul freight from Forks to Port Angeles. The council was informed that if another license to haul freight was issued the bus service would be discontinued and they were asked to intervene. The council in discussing the matter came to the conclusion that they as a council could not favor one business over another, but Councilman Bob Hall said, that he wasn't concerned with interrupting business, but he felt that the bus service should be retained because of the retired people who could not drive or had no other way to Port Angeles. Mayor Earl Kennedy said that the council could not take a stand one way or another but that he felt personally that it would be a shame to stop the bus service. The council will turn the matter over to the Chamber of Commerce to render a decision.

There will be a special meeting Monday, January 18 at the Town Hall with members of the engineering firm that designed the proposed sewer system, the Olympic Health District, and Sam Granberg, a financial consultant. This is not a public meeting but press coverage

There have been three applicants for the reserve deputy's positions, they are, Richard Kirshner, William Seelye, and George Olsen. This is a program designed to help the local law enforcement officers during weekends and holidays. The council was asked by Marshal Dave Huson about the possibility of obtaining uniforms for the men, the council agreed to provide uniform allowances of \$45 per man for the original outfitting. Kennedy said that there will be a strong indoctrination period of training for these men and that they will work along with the regular officers.

The town will lease the radar for a 3-month trial basis, if it proves equitable the town might purchase the unit.

The shrubbery obstructing the view on the intersection of C Street and Calawah Way was also discussed. It will be determined whose responsibility it is to remove the obstruction.

Attorney Frank Platt presented a report to the council concerning the problem with the proposed road in Mansfield Addition. The bond that insured the completion of the road was with Travelers Insurance in Port Angeles. In July the bonding company asked the county engineers about the road. Someone in

the newly annexed addition to Forks and the bond was released. What it comes down to now is that the town only has Mansfield's word that the road will be completed. The council will request Mansfield's and the county engineer's presence at a future meeting to discuss this matter further.

The Forks Town Marshal Dave Huson has requested the enactment of a city ordinance that an establishment must furnish their own bouncers, it seems that the marshal's office has been called upon to do "bouncing" duties at the Anders.

Forks Deputy Marshal Gary Victovich asked the council if he was covered by false arrest insurance. If not, said Victovich, he would get his own. He was informed by the council that he was covered.

The easements in Ford Park were also a topic of discussion, at times this problem seems to be a comedy of errors. As it now stands Frank Platt said the easements must be modified. He gave several suggestions and opinions, such as, as it now stands no one has any right to cross adjoining property either to install lines or repair, the town does not even have the right to repair the lines, but they must continue service, just how this can be done was not discussed.



Left to right Trooper Al Jaske, Sgt. J. W. Haigh and Trooper R. A. Eastman.

The Washington State Patrol has added an additional trooper to the Forks area, he is Roger Eastman. He joins Trooper Al Jaske the resident trooper in Forks.

Eastman is from Tacoma, has been with the force for 7 years and was commissioned 5 years ago. He and his wife have 2 children and will be moving to Forks when housing is available.

Sgt. J. W. Haigh said Tuesday that this is the first time in history that two troopers have been stationed in the West End. Sgt. Haigh said that with the two men out here it will provide continuous coverage for the area. Since Forks area is growing, said Haigh, the need for additional help is called for.

We would like to say a welcome to Forks for both Trooper Jaske and Trooper Eastman.

ACCIDENTS REPORTED

The Washington State Patrol reported only two accidents in the area in the past few days. The first occurred January 10, about 24 miles north of Forks near Hecklesville. The driver of one of the vehicles, Jerry R. Roberts, 29, of Startup, Washington, was southbound following a highway department snowplow driven by Ralph Robertson of Forks, also southbound. The Roberts' vehicle attempted to pass the Robertson snowplow when it was attempting a left turn. The Roberts' vehicle hit the plow in the side and both vehicles ended up in the ditch. No one was seriously injured.

The only accident occurring January 11, involved vehicles

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LETTERS - EDITOR

Editor,

I enjoyed staying at Ruth Ann Leppell's home over the Christmas vacation. I'd like to thank her for her fantastic hospitality.

Forks surely attributes a congenial habitation to those who are mature and settled. I've met many with this characteristic and it made me feel good to know such people with a meaningful life.

My visit to LaPush and the beach also benefited me with my acceleration to understand people better.

Like one of the residents said, "you visit Forks, LaPush, and Port Angeles and you've seen the world."

My compliments to you all!

Sincerely yours,
Bert Greist

ACCIDENTS CONT...

driven by John Johnston of Forks, driving a 1970 Toyota sedan and Dantel Chapman also of Forks, driving a 1966 Volkswagen. The accident occurred when the Chapman vehicle attempted to turn left into a private driveway about 2 miles north of Forks on Highway 101 and was struck in the side by the Johnston vehicle which was unable to stop because of the icy road conditions. No one was seriously injured.

COUNCIL CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The town is responsible for all the damage and must return the area to its original state. The council apparently contacted Gene Foster, Foster still owns a sizeable portion of the land in Ford Park. Foster said that he would ask for a 5-foot easement from each home owner. Just how this will affect those already sold is still a question. The original map of the area was found and it was stated that the council approved the original plat with a 4-inch main, it was decided later to have a 6-inch main instead and so the lines were run the way they are to make the costs equal for the developer. There is now a county ordinance that the water lines must be approved by the council or department when the plat was developed effect. Just how this problem is to be solved was not decided at this time. The next regular meeting of the council will be January 25th, 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.

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HYDROPLANING A DANGER

Few drivers are aware that a car's wheels can actually lose contact with a wet road, points out F.K. Stoner, Regional Manager of the Allstate Insurance Companies in Seattle. This phenomenon, known as "hydroplaning," is the cause of many skids and crashes.

"Hydroplaning occurs at virtually all speed ranges depending on conditions. As you increase the speed of your car the chances of hydroplaning become greater. Speeds in excess of 50 mph on wet pavement are considered to be in the 'extreme danger zone'," Stoner warned.

"As your car rolls along on wet pavement a layer of water builds up ahead of the front tires. When the tire treads can no longer disperse this water, your wheels are lifted up in much the same way water lifts a skid.

"The danger of hydroplaning is always present on wet or slushy roads. You can drive along for miles on the verge of it. A nerve-shattering skid, or even worse, a crash, can result from sudden acceleration, braking, or a strong gust of wind," Stoner said.

Stoner makes the following suggestions for watery pavement driving:

1. Reduce speed at least one third--and, never drive faster than 50 mph.
 2. Allow extra distance for stopping, especially when following another vehicle. Leave far more space than one car length for each 10 miles per hour.
 3. Drive in the tracks of the vehicle in front of you.
 4. Avoid deep water and puddles--they substantially increase the danger of hydroplaning.
 5. Deep water can soak your brakes and dangerously limit their effectiveness. As a safety precaution, check your brakes after driving through a puddle. To dry wet brakes, slow down, make sure that there is no one behind you and then pump the brake pedal gently and repeatedly, being careful not to throw your car into a skid.
- "Remember," Stoner concludes, "rain is not only a traffic nuisance--it is a killer."

Homeowners insurance investigated

"The insurance companies seeking a \$15 million yearly increase in homeowners' premiums proved their superior skill in bookkeeping but failed to present our department with a scientific explanation of the facts," Insurance Commissioner Karl Herrmann said this week.

Herrmann said he had reviewed over 1,000 pages of testimony and evidence presented during the nine-day hearing in which the public defender, among other things, alleged that:

"Price-fixing, plus 'Alice in Wonderland' accounting techniques have allowed certain insurance companies doing business in this state to retain over \$1 billion in policyholder money for profits and expenses.

"During the seven-year period ending in 1969, the insurance companies which had sought the increase retained \$1.11 billion of the public's money while paying out \$1.17 billion in claims.

"Only 51.4 percent of \$2.2 billion in premiums collected in all lines of insurance was returned to the policyholder for claims while 48.6 percent was retained by the companies for profits and expenses."

Turning to specific figures for the homeowners' line, it was

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further pointed out that during the same seven-year period, the companies collected over \$205 million in premiums while paying out only \$114 million in claims.

Herrmann said that if he had approved the filing presented on behalf of some 160 companies by the Washington Surveying and Rating Bureau, it would have amounted to "supporting the inefficient and subsidizing the incompetent."

Noting that some companies had threatened to restrict or pull out of the homeowners' insurance market unless rate hikes were granted, Herrmann warned that federal law prohibits acts of boycott, coercion or intimidation.

Quoting his public defender, Herrmann said, "The insurance

companies' accounting procedures are based on a premium earned-losses incurred formula which is 'utterly indefensible for rate-making purposes' and is supported only by an 'expert skill in managing statistics and in making realities vanish.'

"If the companies stir the water enough, the coins will not be visible. The public is unable to see the profits and excessive expenses of companies hiding behind the single bureau filing.

"The bureau's composite figures and judgment factors submitted cannot be verified by normal accounting procedures. The insurance department and the public are asked instead to accept the bureau conclusions on blind faith."

Please turn to page 15.

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WEATHER

	H	L	P
Jan. 4	34	22	
Jan. 5	35	22	.03
Jan. 6	36	32	.02
Jan. 7	44	33	.04
Jan. 8	45	38	.76
Jan. 9	46	42	1.55
Jan. 10	43	31	.56 5" Snow

Insurance cont....
The public defender said the companies also were hiding profits by not showing for rate-making purposes income from the investment of assets held against the unearned premium and loss reserves.
He said the investment of assets held against the capital and surplus accounts should likewise be considered in rate-making.
"This filing demonstrates the interest the bureau has in the public," he said. "They are asking the public to secure the insecure, support the inefficient and subsidize the incompetent."
Herrmann said that evidence in support of these allegations was not sufficiently refuted by the companies' Washington Surveying and Rating Bureau.

GARDEN CLUB

The Bogachiel Garden Club will meet January 21st, at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Morrison.

TRAIL RIDERS

By Barbara King

This year on our annual New Year's Day ride Glenn and I were joined by our two-year-old Matthew and Sharon Clark. Claude was going

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to go with us, but came down with football fever and stayed in. The weather, however, chilly, puts life in the horses and the snow makes an old ride have a new setting.
January 3rd we rode down on the Lower Hoh with Thelma and Clayton Graves. It was fun riding someone else's horses. Myrna and Gail Graves fixed us a delicious steelhead dinner and we saw the movies of their hunting trip to Canada. We had a lovely time with them and were sorry when it was time to go.
Horseshoer Jerry Tucker was here Tuesday of last week. He and Jean had a stroke of bad luck just before Christmas. A cougar got a newborn Appalouosa foal and a two-year-old filly of theirs. It had also killed one of their neighbors horses. They have had hounds and hunters out after the cougar with no success.

This snow is something else! We have ten inches to a foot back in here. It is really beautiful to look out at. The water keeps freezing at the barn. The boarders look a bit cold crossing the field to the creek for water. If the snow keeps up, look for Yours Truly to ride one of the horses up town for supplies, and don't be surprised if you see a horse tied in a parking lot!



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PRINCE OF PEACE NEWS

The Couples Club will meet Saturday, January 16, 6 p.m. for dinner at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Doran Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alexander are in charge of arrangements.

The title of Pastor Stockman's sermon will be "The Exhilarating Life", John 2, 1-11.

The Senior League will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Everyone is reminded that the annual church meeting will be January 24th, Sunday, at 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist News

January 10th, the first steps were taken to organize a youth program. It will be for ages 15-21, single or married. Initially, they will meet after the evening worship services for discussion on topics of their choosing. The first meeting will be January 24, 8:30 p.m. Officers will be elected and organizational outlines will be discussed.

Beginning this Sunday the Pastor will begin a series of sermons entitled, "Living the Christian Life". Topics will include Alcohol, Drugs, Poverty, Pornography, Divorce, etc. Talk-backs will follow the sermons each evening.

Thank You

We thank our friends for the flowers and messages of good wishes sent to Oscar during his stay in the hospital.

Your concern was greatly appreciated and has given him so much encouragement during the long shut in days.

Our best wishes to you all for a new year of peace and happiness.

Gratefully,
MR. & MRS. R. O. WAHLGREN

THANK YOU

George and I want to thank our many friends and neighbors for making our open house the success it was. Without them it could never have happened. We also thank everyone for their patronage in the past year and may God bless each and everyone in 1971.

Thanks again,
GEORGE & KATE CAMPBELL

DNR report for 1970

422,555,000 bd. ft. of State timber was sold for \$20,647,000 during calendar year 1970 in the Forks District, reported E. C. Gockerell, North Olympic Field Supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources.

The 59 sales were bid up from \$11,294,00 to \$20,647,000 an increase of 83% over the appraised price. Average stumpage bid was \$48.86 per thousand board feet. "This is down over \$23 per thousand from the \$72.22 per thousand bid during 1969 for 304,000,000 board feet," said Gockerell.

This was also down from 1968 when 283,000,000 board feet sold for an average \$57.87 per thousand board feet.

"Fortunately log export continues strong. There would be serious unemployment in the logging industry if it weren't for log export, because of the poor domestic market and generally poor economic conditions," added Gockerell.

Over 115 miles of road must be constructed as a condition of the timber sales contracts. These roads will be a permanent asset to the land with a value of \$2,800,000.

Eighty-two percent of the timber sold was hemlock and silver fir, 12% cedar, 4%

Sitka spruce and 2% Douglas fir and hardwoods.

About two-thirds of the timber sold is tributary to Port Angeles markets; the one-third tributary to Grays Harbor markets.

"The large State holdings of old growth timber in the Forks District continues to bring a large income to the public trusts including common schools, universities, agricultural schools, normal schools, capitol and county", said State Land Commissioner Bert L. Cole.

REALTY OFFICE OPEN

Strout Realty, world's largest real estate company, opened an office in Port Angeles recently to serve the Olympic Peninsula. West Coast headquarters is located in Pasadena, California serving some nine western states. The founder, Mr. E. A. Strout, deceased, opened his first real estate office in Maine in 1900. Growth continued

south and west ward over the years and by the end of 1970 over 500 branch offices have been established, with branches in nearly every state in the Union. There presently are five branches in Washington and more are anticipated. Strouts big free catalog is distributed nearly world wide.

The Port Angeles office opened under the brokership of Clark W. Babbitt who also has the Grange Insurance Agency in partnership with Ray H. Woody. Mr. Babbitt, in addition to himself as broker employed James Connell Jr., of Beaver, Mathew Meeker of Sequim and Earl Balyea of Port Angeles. Mr. Balyea previous to his residence in Port Angeles, represented Strout Realty in Northern California for fifteen years as a branch manager.

DNR Surface Mining Act

Effective January 1, 1971, the Board of Natural Resources will administer the Surface-

Mined Land reclamation Act passed by the 1970 Session of the State Legislature.

The intent of the new law is to provide for protection of the land resource for beneficial future use after removal of minerals, and to prevent undesirable land and water conditions that would be detrimental to the general welfare, health, safety, and property rights of the citizens of the state.

Gravel pits on public and private land within one mile of public roads are affected if the operation disturbs more than 2 acres or removes more than 10,000 tons (7000 cubic yards) during any twelve-month period. Operators or owners may obtain permit applications from the local office of the Department of Natural Resources.

Meditation

By Wilbur Scafe

A world without Jesus: unthinkable, yes, if one will thoughtfully and seriously consider all the implications. While few will deny this Wonderful One lived as described in the Gospel records, many deny he lived by their indifferant lives.

Should you question the Gospels, it is interesting to read, "Even if one exclude the New Testament and confine himself to sources outside of it one is forced to conclude that Jesus did exist, that he had an exceptionally remarkable personality and that he lived and died in Judea during the Roman occupation." The above quotation is from Jesus in Nazareth, by Joseph Klausner.

Another Jewish scholar writes, "It is estimated that more than sixty thousand volumes have been written about him (Jesus Christ). Eight hundred languages and dialects tell me because I am a Jew... this is

an amazing thing for nothing quite like it has ever happened on so large a scale in the annals of man."

Kauffman Kohler is quoted: "No ethical system or religious catechism, however broad and pure, could equal the efficiency of this great personality, standing unlike any other midway between heaven and earth, equally near to God and man."

Jesus the helper of the poor, the friend of the sinner, the brother of every fellow sufferer, the comforter of every sorrow laden, the healer of the sick, the up-lifter of the fallen, the lover of man, the redeemer of woman, won the heart of mankind by storm... Jesus the meekest of men, the most despised race of the Jews, mounted the world's throne to be the earth's Great King."

Is it not because we have a cross and empty tomb Jesus Christ is remembered today as King of Kings and Lord of Lords?

CHURCH NOTES

St. Swithin's

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(TALC)

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.

Women's Group: 4th Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Pastor Howard Stockman
Church: 374-6343

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Church Training, 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship & Talk Back Discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Max Klinkenberg, pastor
Phone 374-5762

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

ART MORLIN, Pastor
Phone 374-6909

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
CA's (Youth) 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Berean Study Class 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Bible study & prayer 7:30 p.m.

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(United Church of Christ)
371 First Ave. S.E.

Church School, 9:30 a.m.
(classes for 3yr. olds thru Sr. High,
Worship.....11:00 a.m.

Men's Club--6:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month
Women's Fellowship--2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

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Phone 374-5319 or 5528

FORKS BIBLE CHURCH

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. -----Bible School
11:00 a.m. -----Morning Service
6:00 p.m. -----Youth Services
7:00 p.m. -----Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY, 2nd and 4th
Dorcas Missionary Society

THURSDAYS
7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible and Prayer

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Sunday Ephesians 6:1-9	Monday 1 Peter 2:11-25	Tuesday Psalms 9:1-11	Wednesday Psalms 34:1-2	Thursday Psalms 103:1-22	Friday Psalms 116:1-19	Saturday Psalms 118:1-29
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In and Around Town

By Mrs. Paul Lingvall

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Chastain traveled to Salem, Oregon to spend Christmas and New Year's with Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Chastain for a family reunion.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mackey over New Year's were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Winger and son from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barger and family spent 4 days in Portland during the holidays at the home of Mrs. Mildred Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrick had her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe and family, from Clatskanie, Oregon, here over the New Year holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carte went to Portland over the holidays to visit Don's relatives, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Reid O'Donnell.

Mike and Tim Riley from Renton are visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Windle. While here they are trying their luck at fishing.

Visiting the Darrell Tillers January 2 and 3 were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore from Sedro Woolley.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holt left for Snohomish to spend Christmas with Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Holt and to visit relatives in Seattle. After returning home a friend of Larry's, Bob Gabriel and four other teachers from Tacoma visited them. While here they did some elk hunting with bow and arrow. They got wet, cold and hungry... but no elk. Sorry!

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jasper returned January 3rd, from a 2 week's vacation to Spokane, where they visited Phil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jasper. They also visited Kate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mahaney in Grand Coulee.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huhn the weekend after Christmas were Walter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rib Williams and cousin Robert Williams from Olympia.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dimmel had her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heathers from Port Angeles here for the New Year's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hill-Tout from Delta, B. C. spent the Christmas weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuhs and family.

Visiting the Roy Black Jr.'s over the holidays was John Gobin from Troutdale, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Margy Sundberg spent the holidays in Kallispell, Montana, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wood and family spent the Christmas holidays in Long Beach, California, visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Steve and Carol Daniels and friends. They also made a trip to Disneyland and are now at home getting ready for a trip to Ireland in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dahlgren traveled to Everson to spend New Year's with Ingrid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindberg. They also visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindberg and Joel's brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lewis spent the New Year's holiday at Moses Lake. While there they went duck hunting, but it seemed like the ducks "ducked" the cold weather and stayed away. Better luck next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Penn returned January 7 from a 2-week's trip to California. Priscilla and Earl were married in Seattle December 19. Mrs. Penn is the former Priscilla Simmons from Taholah. Along with them on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. William Penn and they celebrated Bill's 78th birthday by taking in the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena. While in Los Angeles they did some sightseeing, such as Beverly Hills and the Sunset Street Boulevard. In San Francisco they went to the wax museum, Chinatown and the Fisherman's Warf. They returned home along the coast and saw all the old Spanish missions.

Correction: The January 7 issue of the Forks Forum, "In and Around Town", should read Mrs. Effie Dodge went to Siltan to spend Christmas with her daughter and son-in-law, Betty and Joe Daman. Her son, Captain Ronald Dodge and grandson, James, came up from Santa Ana, California. Captain Dodge is now stationed at ElToro, California and returned November 1, from Oknawa after spending 3 years over there. This was the first year in 20 years they had Christmas together.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perry had their daughter, Pat, home

return to the states in the beginning of March.

Randy Otos was home over the weekend from Vancouver, Washington, where he is attending Clark College.

Mrs. Walt Fuhrman held a coffee hour at her home January 6th, for Mrs. Al Jaske and son, to welcome her into the neighborhood. Guests were Mrs. Robert Gibbs and daughter, Mrs. Robert Giger and daughters, Mrs. Bert Seelye and Mrs. Bill Bransfield.

A baby shower was held January 7th for Mrs. Larry McClanahan at her home. Hostess and co-hostesses were Mrs. Wes DePew, Mrs. Emmett Treichel and Mrs. Joe Winney. Guests were Mrs. Roger Adleman, Mrs. Fred Shaw, Mrs. DeEte Broderson. Unable to attend were Mrs. Verlain Sackett and Mrs. Gary Ruffner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Winney had a baby girl December 18. Janice Kay weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. I.N. Quick of Forks and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Winney of Bainbridge Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClanahan are the proud parents of a baby girl, born December 19th. Tani Lynn weighed 9 pounds and 4 ounces. Grandparents are Ray C. Adams of Bremerton and Mrs. Leona K. Hyde of Quilcene and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClanahan of Quilcene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson had a baby girl January 6th. Heidi Noel weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Eichenlaub of Oak Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson of Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jacobson, Lake Creek, had a baby girl, December 29. Angela Jane weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer of Forks and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole of Onalaska, Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perry had their daughter, Pat, home

from Portland. Also spending the holidays in Forks were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry and granddaughter, Debbie, from Seattle. While here they also visited Cena's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Howard.

Larry Bumgarner and John Simons shot a cougar that weighed 150 pounds and was over 7 feet long during their cougar hunt last weekend.

Mrs. Montie Wilson went to Seattle to attend her elder brother, William Milner's funeral. He passed away last Saturday.

Social Scene

During the Christmas holidays Neal Malmsten spent two weeks with his family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Malmsten and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malmsten. Neal is teaching high school for his second year in Grenville, Grenada, British West Indies, which is located in the Caribbean and where the temperature seldom goes below 75 degrees. Grenada is referred to as one of the Spice Islands. Neal brought some nutmegs, mace, cloves, cocoa beans, gingerroot and stick cinnamon which grow there. Bananas are the main crop of the island.

While in Forks, Neal showed slides to Mrs. Sandy Floe's third grade class and was impressed by the pupils' interest. He also showed slides at the Wayne Huling home where their son Richard and his wife were visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Don Paul were also present. The three young men were Forks High School classmates.

Neal mentioned that the skies are always blue in Grenada and also that school was dismissed for the day to see Miss World 1970, who is from Grenada.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Saturday was Paul Lingvall's birthday and like Jack Benny, Paul is the proverbial 39. It seems that his brother, Nels from Port Angeles, thought Paul was a bit older, and when you reach a certain age and you are Swedish this calls for a quite a celebration. So, Nels and Mrs. Lingvall from Port Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. John Swedstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamoreaux and Mr. and Mrs. Magus Vike from Seattle, came to Forks for Paul's celebration. They brought along a birthday cake made in the shape of a stump, with the tree rings and roots in brown frosting and a small flower growing up the tree. When it came time to put the candles on the cake some debate came up as to how many Dear Paul should have. When it was finally decided how old Paul really was the group had a good laugh and a very lovely dinner.

LAW OFFICE OPENED

Nathan G. Richardson and Paul E. Froude announce their association in the general practice of law effective January 11, 1971, under the name of Richardson and Froude, Port Angeles Savings and Loan Building, Front and Laurel, Port Angeles, Washington, phone 457-8586.

Richardson is the former Prosecuting Attorney, has been practicing law in Clallam County since April of 1950. He has served seven years as Prosecuting Attorney and six years as Deputy Prosecuting Attorney during this period.

Richardson was formerly Mayor of Port Angeles and served on the City Council for four years. He is a combat veteran of World War II and a graduate of Gonzage University Law School.

Froude is a native of Seattle, graduating from the University of Washington in 1930, and from the University Law School in 1932. Prior to his entering the Prosecuting Attorney's office in 1964 as a Deputy, he was engaged in the general practice of law and business in Clallam County. After five years as Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, he resigned to enter private practice, and re-entered the Prosecutor's office several months ago to help fill the vacancy there pending the General Election. He has resided in Port Angeles since 1947.

Alcoholism Increases

Every year the alcoholism problem gets bigger. About 5% of Washington residents are alcoholics. (In Clallam/ Jefferson counties this figure is 7.8%.)

The 1959 Legislature, believing that alcoholics can be rehabilitated, authorized a state-wide alcoholism prevention and treatment program. Now, 12 years later, the State of Washington has a widespread organized community service for alcoholics and their families.

The State Division of Health, with revenue from the general fund, profits and taxes of the State Liquor Board and fees and penalties of licensed cocktail bar and tavern operators, provides partial financial support to 27 Alcoholism Information and Referral Centers in the state. The availability of state funds has given the dedicated people in our community the opportunity to develop a Council on Alcoholism, enlist volunteers, and hire staff for an "I & R" Center, as it's known in the trade. Staff is small at the present time in all the 27 Centers, but local financial support and public acceptance is growing. What does a Center do? Principally, the I & R Center is a place for personal interviews with problem drinkers and family members to offer counseling and motivation to encourage referrals to alcoholism treatment resources. Literature and films on the subject of alcoholism are available to the public. The Center offers public information services on the problem of alcoholism to radio, newspaper and television representatives, and the Director participates in workshops, seminars and programs on alcoholism for professional and business groups, teachers and students. No fee is charged for this service.

Since treatment for alcoholism is considered long-term when compared with other chronic illnesses, the most successful I & R Centers try to persuade a patient to go to one of three resident treatment centers funded by the state or to a privately operated center for in-residence rehabilitation. Others may go to a recovery house. The recovery house concept developed many years ago from the need of social service agencies to cope with the total spectrum of behavioral problem in one group setting. The Yesler Rehabilitation Center

Please turn to page 11.

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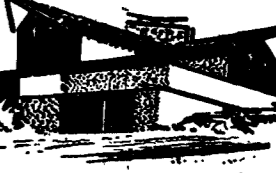
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Continued from page 4.

unteers, and hire staff for an "I & R" Center, as it's known in the trade.

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The recovery house concept developed many years ago from the need of social service agencies to cope with the total spectrum of behavioral problem in one group setting. The Yesler Rehabilitation Center

for Alcoholics in Seattle, the first in Washington state, was organized in the 1950's. Six of the seven non-profit corporations now providing recovery house services receive state funds and serve 346 men and 19 women. Recovery houses provide a supportive environment for the alcoholic in which the day-to-day group interaction assists the alcoholic to resolve existing personal problems. During his stay in the facility, the alcoholic is exposed to alcoholism education, receives individual and group counseling and assistance with employment.

Occurrence of alcoholism in Washington state is high. It is estimated that 105,000 or 5% of the state residents are alcoholics. Often family members and employers are even more in need of help. About four persons per alcoholic, or another 420,000 people in our state, are indirectly involved with this disabling problem.

There is a lot that alcoholics and their families need to learn about this illness. Pre-occupation with alcohol and loss of control over its consumption leads to a shortened life span, involvement in family breakdowns, divorce, loss of income and juvenile delinquency. Criminal acts, such as driving under the influence of alcohol, disorderly conduct, fraudulent checks, assaults and homicide may be traced to heavy drinking, and panel institutions estimate that up to 60% of the inmates were using alcoholic beverages

to excess at the time of committing a crime. It is estimated that 5% of the work force employed by major industries is alcoholic, and that absenteeism, industrial accidents and training of replacement staff caused by alcoholism cost industry approximately \$44.2 billion nation wide in 1969.

The community-based alcoholism education and rehabilitation services for the alcoholic have helped many people. They have demonstrated by their forceful, vital

human rescue efforts that alcoholics can be rehabilitated. This is the philosophy of all the workers in alcoholism programs and is the keynote for January, 1971, which has been declared by President Nixon as Alcoholism Information Month.

We urge our readers who are interested in learning more about alcoholism and its debilitating effects on human life to contact the Alcoholism Information and Referral Center at the Com-

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Refuse Tested As New Energy Source

Refuse burning in municipal incinerators can help reduce both pollution and the danger of a fuel shortage. Several European cities are already burning refuse to produce electricity. Leonard S. Wegman, president of the company of the same name, told an industry group. He said that in North America "we have two new heat recovery plants. The Montreal plant went into operation about six months ago, and the Chicago plant started test burning more recently."

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Little League play begins

The West End Little League Basketball program makes its debut with four games on tap on Saturday, January 16th. Divisional changes by eight teams and five new coaches promise to make this a most exciting debut and season.

The defending champion Chiefs of LaPush will head the Western Division and will be joined by the Pistons, Bullets, Suns, and the Celtics. The latter four moved over from the Eastern Division. Four Western Division teams from last year, the Lakers, 76'ers, Hawks, and the Sonics will comprise the Eastern Division.

The show begins at 9:00 a. m. with the Celtics playing host to the Suns. Coach John Medsker, head mentor of the Cel-

tics the past two years, has turned over the reins to Lee Robson, though he remains as an assistant to Coach Robson. The Celtics return Brad Kennedy and Dan Green from a team that was 2-3 last year. The Suns meanwhile will carry heavily on returnees Larry Wentworth and Dan Gockerell to carry the load. New Head Coach Wes DePew will be looking for a successful start in coaching with a big win.

The second contest of the day pits last year's Eastern Division Champion, the Bullets, against the Hawks. Jim Leppell and Ron Morgan return for Head Coach Bob Morgan, who led his charges to a 5-0 league mark, only to lose to the Chiefs in the championship game last year. The Hawks, 2-3 last year for Coach Bob Seigle, will attempt to get off on the "winning foot" for new Head Coach Richard Bangs. Bangs, assisted by Henry Bechtold, will find help from Dave Linderman and Ken Bechtold, two boys back from last year's team. Newcomer Keith Keys promises to add greatly to the Hawk cause.

The Sonics have only one way to go---that is up. Head Coach George Olsen has stepped down in an effort to devote more time to his administrative duties as basketball commissioner. His successor, newcomer Coach Duane Miles, inherits Sam Windle and Ron Williams from last year's 1-4 team. Jim Gale and Fred Bennett will make every effort to join the "oldsters" in the upward swing of the Sonics. However, in their search for victory, the Sonics won't find a patsy in Chuck Minor's 76ers. The 76'ers finished in 4th place last year and Coach Minor and his assistant, Jim Springer, have a fine nucleus with which to work this year. Willy Johnson, Ric Hurn, and Ron Minor head the list of returnees, while veteran Eddie Bishop

joins Minor's five in an attempt to capture the crown.

The clean-up game on the opening day will bring together last year's 3rd place team, the Pistons, and the two-time defending West End Little League Basketball champion, the LaPush Chiefs. Eventhough

Piston mentor Bill Tubbs lost some key boys, Jim Johnson, Bill Tubbs, Jr., and rookies Ron Bagby will keep them in the fight for the championship. Head Coach Sherman Black of the Chiefs will be hoping to make the Pistons victim number one in a quest for an unprecedented third consecutive trip to the throne room. Coach Black and assistant Norman Jones greeted the same team that walked to a 19-12 win over the Bullets in the championship game last year. Butch Eastman, the second leading scorer in the league last year, will find good help from Mark Williams, Bryon Fryburg, and Russ Woodruff to make the Chiefs a favorite and a solid contender in the race for the "hardware".

With an uneven number of teams, one must "rest" each week. The Lakers draw the opening bye. Ex-Coach Bill Peterson has given his ulcer pills to the ex-Peninsula Pirate great, Clayton Silves. Coach Silves will count on Brian Borde and Scott Anderson to help improve on last year's 3-2 mark.

The basketball program for the West End Little League will continue, with four games, each Saturday through February 13th. The playoffs for 3rd and 4th and the championship tilt on February 20th will conclude the program for this year.

The members of the Sun team are, Jim Anderson, Scott DePew, Chris King, Tom Cook, Larry Wentworth, Danny Gockerell, and Gerry

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The Bullet team members are, Ric Fuhrman, Rod Swerlin, Keith Mauvais, Tim Garbick, Jim Leppell, Ron Morgan, Jeff Bumgarner, and John Bumgarner.

The Sonics include, Jim Gale, Fred Bennett, Greg Moore, Alan Hall, Sam Windle, Ron Williams, and Bruce Henneger.

The Hawks will have Keith Keys, Jeff Hedglin, Curtis Self, Ron Howell, Dave Linderman, Ken Bechtold, Gary Stacey, and Al LaGambina.

The Pistons team members are, Larry Hutt, Tom Lingvall, Ron Bagby, Vincent Johnson, Billy Tubbs, Jim Johnson, Tom Stevenson and Ken Huson.

The Lakers team members are, Clayton McReynolds, Scott Birdwell, Bob Hoke, Cliff Otes, Tim White, Brian Borde, and Scott Anderson.

The Celtics will be Greg Banner, Evan Norbistrath, Ike Preston, Brad Kennedy, Dan Green, Mike Schultz, Ric Huson and David Cline.

The 76'ers will have as their members, Steve Weed, Christ Weed, Ken Justus, Jo Jo Morlin, Willy Johnson, Ron Minor, Ric Hurn, Ron Hurn, and Eddie Bishop.

The West End Little Basketball schedule is as follows:
January 16th--starting time--9:00 a. m.

Game 1 Celtics vs. Suns
Game 2 Bullets vs. Hawks
Game 3 Sonics vs. 76'ers
Game 4 Pistons vs. Chiefs
Lakers Bye

January 23rd--starting time--9:00 a. m.
Game 1 Hawks vs. Sonics
Game 2 Lakers vs. Celtics
Game 3 Suns vs. Chiefs
Game 4 Bullets vs. Pistons
76'ers Bye

January 30th--starting time--approximately 1:30 p. m.
Game 1 Chiefs vs. Bullets at LaPush (1:00 A. M.)
Game 2 76'ers vs. Lakers
Game 3 Pistons vs. Celtics
Game 4 Sonics vs. Suns

Hawks Bye

February 6th--starting time--8:00 A. M.
Game 1 Suns vs. Bullets
Game 2 Lakers vs. Sonics
Game 3 Celtics vs. Chiefs
Game 4 76'ers vs. Hawks
Pistons Bye

February 13th--starting time--approximately 1:30 P. M.

Game 1 Chiefs vs. 76'ers at LaPush (10:00 A. M.)
Game 2 Hawks vs. Lakers
Game 3 Bullets vs. Celtics
Game 4 Pistons vs. Suns
Sonics Bye

February 20th, starting time, 9:00 a. m.
Game 1 2nd place West vs. 2nd place East (third and fourth

places).

Game 2 1st place West vs. 1st place East, (first and second places).
Below are the divisions for this year's program.

WESTERN DIVISION
Bullets
Pistons
Chiefs (LaPush)
Suns
Celtics

EASTERN DIVISION
Lakers
76'ers
Hawks
Sonics

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS
January 20, 1971

To Shareholders of
Forks State Bank
Forks, Washington

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the annual meeting of the shareholders of this bank will be held in the dining room of the Antlers Restaurant located in Forks, Washington on the 20th day of January, 1971 at 1:00 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following matters:
(a) An increase of the present \$50,000 capital stock of the bank to \$100,000 by the transfer of \$50,000 from the Undivided Profits account.

(b) An appropriate amendment to the Articles of Incorporation reflecting the capital increase.

(c) The fixing of the number and the election of the members of the Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

(d) Any other business which may appropriately come before the meeting.
Shareholders who will be unable to attend the above meeting in person are requested to execute a proxy, copy of which will be mailed to each shareholder, or a copy may be obtained at the banking house.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of this corporation to be hereunto affixed on this 22nd day of December, 1970.

Carrol Lunsford
Cashier
Published in the Forks Forum on December 24, 1970, December 31, 1970, January 7, 1971 and January 14, 1971.

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Tom Mansfield
374-5133

Nikki Klabm
374-5559

Congregational Church news

The Women's Fellowship general meeting will be held Thursday, January 14. All heads of committees and officers will meet in the Fellowship Hall at 10:30 a. m. At 12:30, a potluck salad-dessert luncheon will be served with the Evening Circle in charge of preparations. The program will include a brief history of the Schulermerich Handbells and an opportunity to learn to play them.

The most important meeting of the year begins with a potluck dinner at 6:00 p. m. on Sunday, January 17th as it is the annual dinner meeting. The church will furnish elk meatloaf and stuffed, baked steelhead and coffee. You may bring milk for your children or yourself, if you aren't a coffee drinker. There will be a special musical program including the Bell Choir, children and youth choirs, plus the "Rainbeats", soloists, etc. All people in the community are invited to attend. The sermon by Rev. Rings-muth next Sunday is entitled, "Run With Patience".

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LEGAL NOTICES

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

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 25th day of January, 1971, 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 bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all trees marked with blue paint comprising approximately 29,000 board feet of hemlock and 4,000 board feet of cedar on parts of the following: NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 27 Twp. 24 N., Rge. 11 W., W.M. Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,265.50.

On or before January 25, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$126.55 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the 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 Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$200.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale.

Access Road Revolving Fund: \$120.00 to be paid on day of sale. Located approximately 30 miles by road south of Forks.

Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access. A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

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

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 25th day of January, 1971, 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 bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all cedar poles marked with orange paint comprising approximately 36,000 board feet of cedar on parts of the following: NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 10 Twp. 26 N., Rge. 11 W., W. M. Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,800.00.

On or before January 25, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$180.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the 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 Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a 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.

be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a 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 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.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises.

Forest products must be removed prior to June 30, 1971. Located approximately 22 miles by road south of Forks.

Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access. A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands
Publish Thursday, January 14, 1971 in the Forks Forum.

BIBLE CHURCH NEWS

The congregation of the Forks Bible Church was privileged to have as their guest speaker for a series of meetings that began Thursday night, Rev. and Mrs. Harris Lorensen from Renton. The Lorensens were possible candidates to fill the pulpit of the church and the members and friends of the church were saddened to hear that the Lorensens would not be able to accept the call from the church. Rev. Lorensen has had extensive work in the Christian ministry, and we wish him well in the future.

A open house was held for Dan and Gwen Kousbaugh Sunday afternoon, about 50 people attended. Dan and Gwen have just built their new home in Ford Parc.

Following the evening service at the church Sunday night, a farewell coffee hour was held for Lee and Delores Converse, the Converses, with young son Paul, will be leaving for a new home in Idaho. Lee will be working for Burlington Railroad timber division. The Lorensens were also honored at the reception, prior to their leaving for Portland.

A special thank you to Mary McCann and Vickie Tubbs for their help during the reception. They were in charge of the younger children, giving the parents a rest.

State of Washington, County of Clallam, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1971, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commissions expires August 1, 1972, Mary Ann Beebe, Notary Public.

NOTARY SEAL

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STATE BANK NO. 16211-6	
Report of Condition of "FORKS STATE BANK"	
OF FORKS IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1970.	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including \$1,014.00 unposted debits)	552,618.85
U. S. Treasury securities	850,164.24
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	210,275.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,750,078.18
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	500,000.00
Other loans	2,729,449.58
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	69,992.76
Other assets	63,865.48
TOTAL ASSETS	6,726,439.00
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,098,874.96
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,908,470.77
Deposits of United States Government	105,192.82
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	816,782.28
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	91,815.61
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,020,636.44
(a) Total demand deposits	\$3,018,665.67
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,001,970.77
Other liabilities	100,810.93
TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,121,447.37
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	43,041.74
Reserves on securities	100,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	143,041.74
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	461,949.98
Common stock—total par value	50,000.00
(No. shares outstanding 2,000)	
(No. shares authorized 2,000)	
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided profits	211,949.98
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	461,949.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
6,726,439.00	
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	5,492,863.13
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	2,752,396.58
I, C. E. Lunsford, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: C. E. Lunsford R. O. Wahlgren A. H. Mertz J. E. Phillips, Directors	
State of Washington, County of Clallam, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January, 1971, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.	
My commissions expires August 1, 1972, Mary Ann Beebe, Notary Public.	
(NOTARY SEAL)	

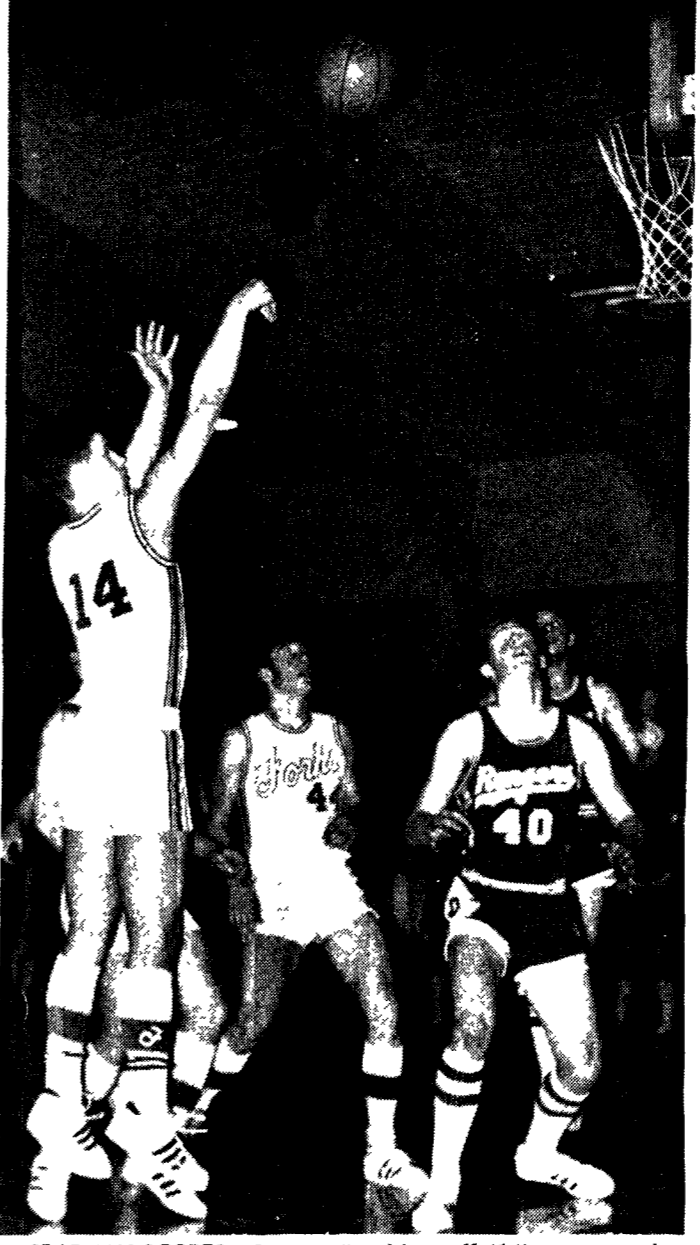
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.

FORKS--74--Nash 13, Dahlgren 8, Dimmel 5, Wittenborn 12, Thornton 4, D. Peterson 12, Bolin 2, G. Peterson 6, Paul 2, Jaime 8, Anderson 2.
QUILCENE--29,

FORKS--45--Nash 6, Dahlgren 7, Dimmel 12, Wittenborn 4, Thornton 9, D. Peterson 0, Brandeberry 0, Bolin 0, G. Peterson 0, Jaime 6.
VASHON--35.

SPARTANS BLAST RANGERS

Forks High School Spartans grabbed an early lead against the Quilcene Rangers and went on to a 40 to 19 half-time lead and later gaining a 79 to 39 victory. The host Spartans never trailed the Class "B" Rangers as they out-shot, out-rebounded, and out-hustled the lack-luster Rangers in gaining the lopsided victory.



Don Hutt was the big difference in the two teams in the first half as he hit on 10 of 13 shots for a half-time total of 20 points. Hutt totaled 22 points for the game for scoring honors. Ray Maxwell gave Hutt a helping hand with the scoring as he totaled 13 points in the second half. The other two Spartans scoring in double figures were Eddie Jackson and Mike Simmons with 10 points each.

Huskies vs. Alaska

The Washington Huskies play basketball in Alaska's Tanana Valley this weekend. For the first time, Washington will meet the University of Alaska in basketball. The teams will play this Friday and Saturday nights at the Alaska campus in College, just outside Fairbanks and on the edge of the Tanana Valley. The U of A is a small school (about 2,500 students) that has just begun a more ambitious schedule in basketball. Still, the Huskies will be the only really "major" team the Nanooks will meet in Alaska this season. For that reason alone, a lot of Alaskans will probably turn out to see Washington play. The Nanooks won only 6 to 23 games last season, and they've had only one winning

season since they started basketball in 1952. But Coach Al Svenningson, now in his fourth year at Alaska, feels he finally has a competitive team. The Polar Bears won their first five games of this season before losing 72-60 to Western Washington. They had beaten the Vikings the night before. Last week, they were in the Northwest to play Seattle Pacific, Pacific Lutheran and Portland State. They are led individually by Phil Jordan, a 6-foot-4 junior forward from Corona del Mar, Calif. He averaged 21 points a game in the first half-dozen games. Gary Schaeffer, 6-6 senior center from Seattle, was averaging 13 points and 17 rebounds a game. The games will begin at 8 p.m. each night—that's 10 Seattle time.

KVAC RADIO

"Gripe action line"
program

THE TIME IS 9:00 A.M. TO 10:00 A.M.

AL'S GUEST FOR THIS SATURDAY IS FRANK HORTON.

THE NUMBER TO CALL IS 374-6233

Service News

Navy Airman Apprentice John E. Bos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bos of Forks, Wash., was graduated from recruit training at the Recruit Training Center, San Diego. He is a 1970 graduate of Forks High School.

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1971---PAGE 11

Sheriff's Log

January 10, 1971: 1:23 p.m. report of two missing bicycles in Beaver, bikes recovered. 6:30 p.m. report of unattended children in LaPush.

January 11, 1971: 11:00 a.m. report of two-car non-injury accident in Beaver.

S&R elects officers

The Forks Community Volunteer Search and Rescue unit held their annual election of officers at the regular scheduled meeting of the unit the evening of January 6.

Officers for 1971 are: Carl Maxwell, president; Ray Ellis and Elsworth Whitehead, vice-presidents; Ethel Whitehead and Gladys Maxwell, secretary-treasurer and secretary; Glen Mason, Myron Simmons and Dudley Maxfield, coordinators.

The S & R unit will meet at the residence of Ray Ellis for the January 20th meeting. This will be a special work meeting to install equipment in the Search and Rescue vehicles. Visitors are welcome, the time is 7:30 p.m.

Forks High School Basketball Schedule

Day	Date	Opponent	Score
Tuesday	December 1	Jamboree Sequim	_____
Friday	December 4	Moclips There	_____
Saturday	December 5	Raymond Here	_____
Friday	December 11	Pt. Townsend There	_____
Saturday	December 12	Chimacum Here	_____
Friday	December 18	North Mason Here	_____
Saturday	December 19	Raymond There	_____
Friday	January 8	Vashon There	_____
Saturday	January 9	Quilcene Here	_____
Friday	January 15	Lakeside Here	_____
Saturday	January 16	Clallam Bay There	_____
Friday	January 22	Sequim There	_____
Saturday	January 23	Clallam Bay Here	_____
Friday	January 29	Pt. Townsend Here	_____
Saturday	January 30	Chimacum There	_____
Friday	February 5	North Mason There	_____
Saturday	February 6	Quilcene There	_____
Friday	February 12	Vashon Here	_____
Saturday	February 13,	Moclips Here	_____
Friday	February 19,	Lakeside There	_____
Saturday	February 20	Sequim Here	_____

The Forks Spartan games will be brought to you by the following members of the KVAC Sportscasters' Club.

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OUTDOOR LORE

By Lonnie Archibald

ON BOW HUNTING

It is apparent that there is some disagreement concerning the art of bow hunting, which is certainly a growing sport throughout the United States. Several elk have no doubt been wounded and left to make their way to some far off death bed where slow death occurs. Agreed, those responsible fall under the classification of ignorant and/or irresponsible and should not be turned loose with a bow and arrow where the animal kingdom is involved. They should not, however, be turned loose with a gun either, as this type of hunter would no doubt do what they have done with the bow and as a result we jump to conclusions and place the blame on the Department of Game for opening the season and on all archers for wounding our diminishing elk. First, how can we compare the bow of today with that once used by our Indian friends centuries ago? The archery equipment built today and placed in the hands of the true archer is a deadly weapon. Nearly every game animal and predator of the world has been taken by the archer. Secondly, how can we condemn all bow hunters for the sloppy hunting practices displayed by a few? And thirdly, how can we place the blame upon the Department of Game who has no doubt been pressured by archery clubs, which are many across the state, to open more areas for bow hunting? Many of these respectable hunters do not hunt with guns at all, but wait patiently for the opening day of bow season to hunt the left-overs. In some areas the bow season precedes the regular season, but in most cases it follows. These outdoorsmen have as much right to hunt with bows as do we with guns. So once again we arrive at another big question. Shall we fight to close bow season because of a few unscrupulous hunters or continue the hunting rights of the true archer? The true archer, I might add, is not one who flings arrows into a herd of elk or shoots at this or any other game animal at a distance beyond his killing range. To sum things up, let's sift out the vandals in this sport as we must in all outdoor recreation. Let's put the real blame where it belongs and not condemn those not responsible for these disgraceful actions. Oh, by the way, there are speedsters and drunks on the highway, shall we outlaw cars?
HERE AND THERE

Les Cummings is still cashing in on his share of the steelhead as he has all season. Les was home by 10:00 a.m., Saturday with another limit which he took from the Quillayute. Young salmon are hatching out at the Soleduck Salmon Hatchery. Assurance of future fish for both commercial and sports fishermen.
The old fly fishing expert, Sid Glasso, visited Forks a few days ago and scored on the steelies.
A 25-pound ironhead was taken by an out-of-towner last week near the Soleduck Hatchery. Many more fish entered the Quillayute over the weekend as the rivers rose. This should provide for some mighty fine drifting in the Bogi, Calawah, and Soleduck this week.
Good day and happy drifting.

Sports



By Larry Thomas

PIRATES TOPPLE SPARTANS

Forks High School suffered their third straight Olympic League set back as the Vashon Pirates dealt the Spartans a 71 to 53 loss in Vashon last Friday night. The Pirates, using a tight man-to-man defense and a 18 point performance by John Sechrist had little trouble in handing the Spartans their fifth defeat against two victories.
So tight the Vashon defense that only two Spartans were able to score in the first half

as the Forks team trailed 33 to 16 at halftime. The Forks team shot 32 percent from the field hitting on 20 of 61 shots and 12 of 23 free-throws for 52 percent as the Pirates scoring on 24 of 53 attempts from the field for 45 percent and 23 of 43 gift shots. The taller Pirates out-rebounded the Spartans, 47 to 32.
Don Hutt led all scores with 22 points with 10 of his total coming in the first half.
Forks closed the gap to

within 10 points of the Pirates early in the second half, mainly due to the play of Ray Maxwell, but a Vashon spurt put the Pirates out of reach and gave the Vashon team the easy victory.

BABES LOSE THRILLER

Forks Junior High Spartans found out the value of free throws in Sequim last Saturday. The young Spartans scored on only 7 free throws of 22 attempts in dropping a 28 to 27 decision to the Sequim Wolves.

Forks, down four points at half-time and as much as 8 points early in the third quarter used a half court press and a tight zone defense pulled within one point of the Wolves on five different occasions, but could never completely over take the Wolves for the victory.

Ken Olson led all scorers with 12 points.
In 8th grade the Spartans were a luckier group as they gained a 33 to 21 victory over the Wolves. The victory wasn't as easy as the score as the young Spartans held a 9 to 2 first quarter lead only to hit a dead spot in the second quarter and trail 10 to 11 at half.

Randy Millsap in a reserve role is the player who finally set the spark under the Forks team and gave them a 12-point lead at the end of the third quarter and the final winning score of 33 to 16.

Jeff Anderson led the Spartans with 10 points.

Forks seventh grade used a full court press and the scoring to down the Sequim 7th grade, 39 to 11.

9th GRADE FORKS--27--Davis 4, Woody 4, Hitchcock 3, Olson 12, Soderlund 2, Johnson 0, Jackson 0, Henry 2, Birley 1, Oros 0, Leppell 0, Borde 0.
SEQUIM--28.

8th GRADE FORKS--33--Dille 7, Case 7, Eastman 1, Blair 4, Anderson 10, Millsap 3, Johnson 0, Chilson 0, Klourkas 0, Shearer 0, Roberts 2, Carter 0.
SEQUIM--21.

7th GRADE--Forks--39--Beebe 2, Nash 2, Perry 2, Stohl 6, Golden 0, Gale 4, Kreider 8, Woody 6, Moore 6, Russell 0, Musick 1, Hilt 2, Richards 1.
SEQUIM--11.

JV'S WIN TWO

Forks Junior Varsity Spartans won a pair of games last week, 45 to 36 over Vashon and a 74 to 39 bombing of Quilcene.

Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

Burr! Look's like winter has set in. Went to Port Angeles Sunday on an Olympic Traveling League session. Should have stayed home. Roads were pretty bad going in, but coming home! Wow! The Pontiac should have had snowshoes or skis on instead of wheels.

The gals are going hog-wild with their bowling lately. Janet Joseph of Tuesday's Afternoon League hit a 196-478 and also picked off the 4-6 split. Jean Burmgarner hit 483, Barbara Windle had a 484 and also picked off the 4-6 split. Her and Janet both pick up 10 free games from Sunset Lanes for this feat. Not too shabby.

Myron Simmons rattled out a 230, Dick Streeter a 234, "Hoss" Caulkins a 573, and Darrell a 590, all in the Sunset League. Dunc's Rototilling lead at this point.

Helen Thomas rolled a 145 triplicate in the Powder Puffs last Wednesday, but nobody noticed. Not your average, Helen, but a nice patch to add to your collection. Pay & Save Foods set a new high team game and series of 896 and 2443. Hi games and series: Barb Windle 200-529, Sally Nagel 202-526, Kathy Decker 207, Mary Kennedy 209-506, Jerry Beebe 509, Abigail Baker 190, Helen Thomas 197, and Billie Crist converted the 6-7-10 split.

For the Hoot Owls, Joanne Hjelmseth 201, Reta O'Keefe 207-527, Anine Lehman 192, Leta Rondeau 202-212, 579, and Alan Rich with a 119 average hit a 175-447.

Thursday Beginners had Colleen Gagnon at 131, Phyllis Byers 315, Linda Stanley 133-335, Donna Springer the 5-8-10 split and for the captains, Kathy Decker a 198-522. Jean Burmgarner picked up the 5-10 split.

Gladys Allen hit an even 500 on Women's Thursday Nite, Yvonne Thomas 507, Paula Lyda 186, and Joyce Mueller a 524.

Vern Rondeau of the West End bunch a 216, Darrell Thomas 222 and Duke Streeter 571.

Friday Nite Mixed had Jerry Beebe at 202-544, (where were you Thursday nite, Jerry?), Fred Jarvis 204-544 and Darrell at 571.

John Nagel had the TV shot at Saturday Nite Monte Carlo and Pete Jacobson the Jackpot shot, but both blew it. Darrell let me have the first game in our side pot, then won the rest of them. Greedy, isn't he?

Clark's Vagabond of Olympic Traveling had Fred Jarvis at 226, Stan Fouts 225-601, George Richardson 223, and Darrell Thomas 215-606.

Forks Prairie saw Dick Suchodolski hit a 232, D.J. Caulkins a 225, Jerry Winn with a 147 average, a 208-532, and Fred Jarvis a 589.

Chuck Palmer's sister-in-law, Vivian, a 158 average bowler from Seattle, hit a big 299 game. Eleven strikes in a row, then left a seven pin on her last ball. Had to be a good hit. It ranks as the top game for a Seattle woman in nearly three years, besides being the first 299 ever rolled in a Seattle Women's league. Bring her down, Chuck, and maybe she'll give us some lessons.

Sunday Nite Mixed; Ed Rondeau 234-609 and Leta Rondeau 203-568.

Bowlers of the week: Ed Rondeau, Dick Streeter, 234; Ed Rondeau 609; Leta Rondeau 212-579.

Friday night the Forks JV's fought off all Vashon rallies to win the thriller at Vashon. Ron Diimmel and John Dahlgren sparked the Spartan win, Diimmel took scoring honors with 12 points and Dahlgren added 7 points, 15 rebounds, and 6 assists.
As a team the Spartan team shot 36 percent hitting on 16 of 44 field goal attempts. From the free-throw line the Spartans connected on 13 of 28 for 46 percent.
Against Quilcene the Spartans had a field day. They shot 61 times from the field, scoring on 32 for 52 percent. They also got 10 points from the free throw line making 10 of 27 attempts.

Three Spartans reached double figures with Bernie Nash, Jeff Wittenborn, and Darrel Peterson scoring 13, 12, and 12 respectively, but John Dahlgren had another of his fine games with 8 points, 11 rebounds, and 6 assists.
Schedule of upcoming games follows:
Thursday: Forks 7th and 8th grades vs. Clallam Bay, 4 p.m.
Friday: Forks High School vs. Lakeside in Forks.
Saturday: Forks Varsity at Clallam Bay. Forks Junior High at Fort Worden.
Forks JV's scoring:

MORE SPORTS ON NEXT PAGE.....

Students tour Artmobile



The Washington State Artmobile featuring the Joy of Crafts Display visited Forks Thursday. The display with 100 exhibits is a traveling show of creativity featuring art projects by professional Washington artists. The exhibits feature glassware exhibits, pottery, leather ornaments, jewelry made from hammered silver and agates, a poncho made from scraps of wool and leather, several wood carvings and glass mosaics. The artmobile was built in 1968 with general fund spending and is sponsored by Washington State Arts Commission.

Space Age Research Improves Variety of Home Products

by NANCY ANN MILLER
Director of Consumer Affairs
National Association of Manufacturers

New kinds of plastics, reinforced with glass fibers, asbestos and other materials, are now being used in insulation of portable electric housewares such as in food mixers and blenders. The new insulation materials are more compact and they take less space, increasing storage capacity in refrigerators and freezers without increasing the size of the appliance.
Miniaturization
Motors of all types are shrinking, thanks to space age research. Today's vacuum cleaners have greater power, more suction, yet they are half the size of older cleaners.
Comfort Appliances
Air conditioners, humidifiers, electronic air filters are much more sophisticated today, thanks to space age research. They are more efficient, more sensitive and less space-consuming.

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Legal Notice

Sealed bids will be received at the Superintendent's Office until 8:00 p.m., Thursday, January 21, 1971, on used kitchen equipment, freezer doors and motors which will be on display January 14, 1971, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Further details may be obtained by calling 374-6262. The Board reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids.
John B. Hitchcock, Clerk
Quillayute Valley Schools
District No. 402
Publish Thursday, January 7th and 14th, 1971, in the Forks Forum.

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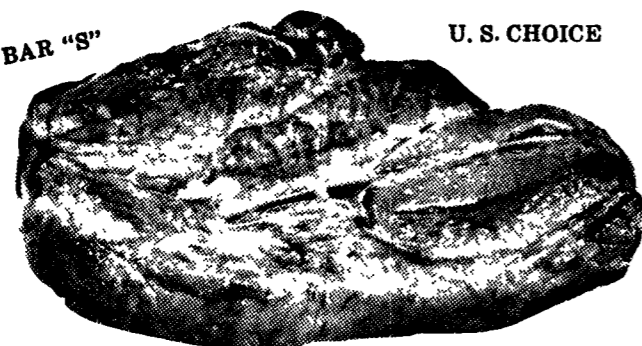
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