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LUNCH MENU

January 24-28

MONDAY: Chili-mac, buttered peas, hot rolls with butter, canned fruit, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green salad with fruit, festival spice cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburgers, potato salad, vegetable sticks, ice cream, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey chow mein, buttered corn, buttered bread, feed prune squares, milk.

FRIDAY: Split pea soup, egg salad sandwich, dessert, milk.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS
Notice is hereby given sealed bids will be received by Doris Orr, Secretary to the Board of Fire Commissioners, Clallam County Fire Protection District No. 1 at the Fire Hall in the Town of Forks, Washington until 8 o'clock P.M., February 14, 1972 for furnishing a complete 1250 G.P.M. Class "A" Pumper Fire Truck and all allied equipment.

Clallam County Fire Protection District No. 1 reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof and to consider delivery time.

Complete specifications are available from Doris Orr, Secretary to the Board of Fire Commissioners at the Fire Hall, Forks, Washington or at P.O. Box 38, Beaver, Washington.

A certified check or bid bond for 5% of the amount of the bid shall accompany each bid. All bids are to include delivery F.O.B. Forks, Washington.

DORIS ORR
Secretary to the Board of Fire Commissioners
Publish: Thursday January 13 and 20, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE OLYMPIC AIR POLLUTION CONTROL AUTHORITY

On February 2, between 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., formal hearings will be held at 120 East State Avenue, Olympia, Washington, for the purpose of considering the granting of renewals and original Variances to allow exemptions for a specific period of time from provisions of rules and standards of Regulation 1 of the Olympic Authority. Persons requesting consideration for a Variance in Jefferson County are: Charles E. Moore Cedar Products-Clearwater; Hickam Shake Company-Clearwater. Any person interested to speak for the purpose of objecting to the granting of a Variance for specific reasons is invited to appear. Notice by the Control Officer, Olympic Authority-Air Pollution Control, 120 East State Avenue, Olympia, Washington 98501, telephone 352-4881.

Publish: Thursday, January 13 and 20, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

CHURCH NOTES

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (age 3 thru adult)
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Group #1--1:00 p.m. Thurs.
Prayer Group #2--8:00 p.m. Tues.
Prayer Group #3--7:00 a.m. Wed.
ALCW--2nd Mon at 12 noon
4th Mon. at 7 p.m.
Men's Group: 1st & 3rd Mondays of each month, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Howard Stockman

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 Klinkenborg, 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.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Berean Study Class 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Women's
Missionary Society
(2nd & 4th) 10:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
Family Night, 7 p.m.

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

Church School & Morning
Worship.....10:30 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.

REV. TED RINGSMUTH
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

Pastor Donald Beattie
Phone 374-6395

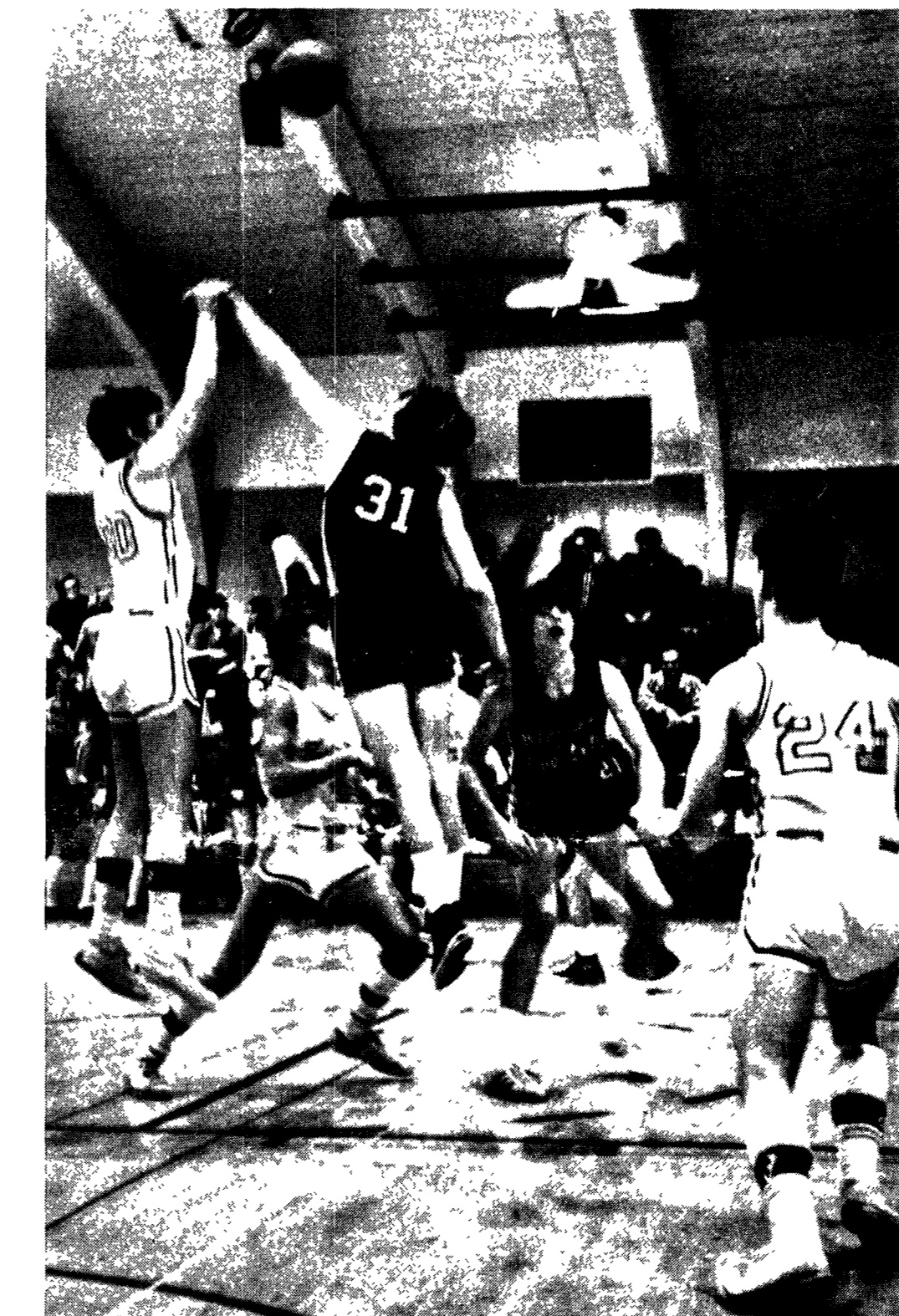


Rainfall total through
January 16, 1972, 7.39
inches.

Forks Forum



VOLUME LXI FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1972 PAGE 1 15¢ NUMBER 21



TWO FOR CYRUS---Cyrus Thornton (30) scores two for the Spartans as the blue and gold take on the Bruins from across the mountain. ----Lonnie Archibald

KEN OLSON, PLAYER OF THE WEEK



(This award is presented each week to the player who shows the most hustle and

determination during the two previous ball games.)
"One of the finest shooting exhibitions, I've ever seen," is the description given to the 26-point effort by Kenny Olson against his Cowboys by Chimacium head coach Mike Clarke.
Olson, 5'10"---150 lb. sophomore, hit nine field goals, added 8-11 from the foul line, and pulled down five clutch rebounds.
Ken was a one-man Spartan arsenal, scoring all ten of the points Forks got in the second

COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Forks Community Council will meet Tuesday, January 25th, at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Forks Congregation Church, with the new president, Carol Lunsford presiding. Delegates are urged to attend.

PENINSULA STREAMS HOT

Fortunate anglers who fished Olympic Peninsula streams this weekend were treated to what one Game Department official said was, "In six years on the Peninsula I believe this weekend was the finest fishing I've seen."
With very few exceptions, all Olympic Peninsula streams provided far better than the guideline for fishing of one angler in four checked with fish. Many checks showed a fish for every two people.
The Soleduck was heavily fished and came through with a check of a "fish and one-half" per man, while the Bogachiel came up to nearly a fish for every fisherman checked by Game officials during the weekend.
The Elwah was very heavily fished but did provide a fish for every four people, and two other Port Angeles streams, the Lyre and the Dungeness, were likewise very good.
In the Aberdeen area nearly all the streams showed outstanding checks. Tops was the Humptulps, with the Satsop, North River, Chehalis, Willapa and South Willapa all showing excellent weekend fishing.

Nominations open for Golden Acorn award

Nominations for the Golden Acorn Award given annually by the Forks P.T.A. may be sent to Mrs. Henry Halverson, chairman, Box 66, Forks, Washington, by February 1, 1972.
The Golden Acorn Award is awarded to a man or woman who has given outstanding service to the youth in our community. This year's award will be the 18th one. Those who are living and have received the award are: Mrs. Wm. Haag, Mrs. Henry Halverson,

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Newcomers Club will hold an afternoon coffee hour Thursday, January 20 at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gloria Lindsey.
Guest speaker will be Mrs. Verna Rogers of Rogers' Studio, Port Angeles. She will be explaining the art of tole painting, and will be bringing some samples of her work.
Mrs. Karen Winney will serve as co-hostess with Mrs. Lindsey, who lives in Evergreen Loop, off Bogachiel Way.

Western Wash. ducks closed

Hunters are renounced by the Game Department that the duck season in western Washington closed as of January 16. Eastern Washington duck season will remain open through this week and is due to close this coming Sunday, January 23.
An extended goose season became effective January 17, through January 23. This season is open only in Adams, Franklin, Grant, Walla Walla, Lincoln, Douglas, Kittitas, Yakima, Benton and Klickitat counties. Hunters may hunt every day of this extended season.
The black brant season is open through February 20 statewide, although the great majority of brant occur in western Washington coastal areas. Bag and possession limit on brant is four daily and eight in possession.

Weather

	H	L	P
Jan. 10	39	31	.45
Jan. 11	46	33	2.43
Jan. 12	40	32	.04
Jan. 13	44	26	.08
Jan. 14	45	24	.02
Jan. 15	43	36	.03
Jan. 16	45	32	1.15

Courtesy of Mrs. Olive King, co-operative weather observer.

THE PRIMARY CORNER



From Mrs. Swalling's third grade.

Many new concepts are expected of the "big" third graders: to be able to get the most from an assignment in a given block of time; to master basic math and reading facts. We hope to reinforce some of these things in our study of weather.

We started the unit with a movie and a poem on clouds.

"CLOUDS"

Over the hill the clouds race by playing tag in a blue, blue, sky;

Some are fat and some are thin And one old cloud has a double chin;

One is a girl with a up-turned nose and one wears slippers with pointed toes;

There's a puppy-dog, too, with a bumpety tail

And a farmer boy with his milk-fing pail.

Sometimes they jumble all in a mass and get tangled up with others that pass

As over the hill they go racing by playing tag in a blue, blue sky.

This was one of our introductions to an interesting study of the weather.

We first talked about and read about clouds. These are short stories the children wrote:

Clouds By Lesa Roark

Clouds are made up of little drops of water or ice. They are usually suspended in the air above the earth's surface.

Cirrus Clouds by Lonnie Kennedy

The cirrus clouds are white. Sometimes they look silk. Their shape is like a feather.

The Stratus By Marta

The stratus clouds are layers across the sky.

The different kinds of stratus clouds all look like fog.

Cumulus clouds By Denette Beebe

The cumulus cloud looks like hills and has a flat bottom and is white.

Music plays an important part in our school day so we looked up songs about weather; "Rain, Rain, Rain," "Up Goes My Umbrella" and "Hail on the Pine Trees." Many of the songs we learn are accompanied by the autoharp, tone blocks and rhythm band instruments.

When we have completed the unit we hope to be able to recognize cloud formations, how rain, sleet, snow and hail are formed, and how to read the newspaper weather reports. We will be reading temperatures indoors and outdoors. We hope to become familiar with a barometer, also. Various committees have been selected to prepare, demonstrate and explain experiments on clouds and wind direction.

JUDY CORE TO WED



Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dunston of Forks, wish to announce the engagement of Mrs. Dunston's daughter Judith Elaine Core to David Glenn Demorest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Demorest, also of Forks. The bridegroom-to-be is a 1969 graduate of Forks High School and also attended Peninsula College. The bride-to-be is a senior at Forks High School and has attended Forks schools for the past five years. A March wedding is planned. --Photo by Roger's Studio

Prince of Peace Lutheran

The annual meeting was held January 9, 1972. The following men were elected to fill one year unexpired terms on the council: Ed Duncan and Dean Johnson, John Leppell, Al Kettel and Larry Holt were elected to 3-year terms.

At the council meeting held January 10, the following were elected to office: president, John Leppell; vice president, Ed Duncan; secretary, Irene Jackson; and treasurer, Dean Johnson. Those who were appointed to be Deacons were Larry Holt, Ingird Lingvall, Dean Johnson and Bruce Moncell. The Trustees for the year are John Leppell, Al Kettel, Ben Lonn, Ed Duncan and Irene Jackson.

The Junior High Youth group is planning a swimming party Saturday, January 22, in Port Angeles. They also made plans to meet twice each month with one meeting and the other a regular meeting. The officers of the group are: president, Kim Borde; secretary, Kay Stockman, and treasurer, Jim Leppell.

Sunday, January 23, Bob Whipple, a lay Christian from Concrete, Washington, will be here to deliver the message at the worship service. He will also meet with the congregation at 7 p. m. Sunday to discuss the Charismatic movement in the United States. Anyone who is interested is invited and urged to attend.

BUY ALL YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE FORKS FORUM, IN THE KVAC BUILDING.

THE FORKS FORUM

A Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Thursday at Forks, Clallam County, Washington 98331. FORKS BROADCASTING CO., OWNER GORDON OTOS, PUBLISHER BETTY OTOS, NEWS & COPY EDITOR MARY ANN BULLOCK, BUSINESS MANAGER

Subscription Rate: 1 year (in advance)....\$5.00 Display Advertising: Per Column Inch....\$.90 Classified Advertising, Minimum Charge.. \$1.00 A 25¢ service charge will be added to each account if billed a second time. Thank you.

Address all mail (subscription, change of address forms 3579, letters to the Editor, etc.), to THE FORKS FORUM, P.O. BOX 300, FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: '65 Ambassador stationwagon, \$400.00. Phone 374-6736 evenings or 374-6601 days, ask for Sharon. 21-1tc

TRAIL BREAKER--the ultimate in off road transportation. Unique front and rear wheel drive carries you through mud and over windfalls. For free demonstrations see Russ Barker, Page Road, or phone 374-6229. 7-tfc

QUEEN 3-ply stainless steel cookware now available through Joe Bunker. For showing call 374-6604, anytime. 21-tfn

FOR SALE: 1962 Corvair --runs --stationwagon. Also, rabbits and hutches --good business for young boys or retired people. Phone 327-8518. 21-1tc

FOR SALE: 1968 Dodge Charger, 318 cu., \$1200 or best offer. Phone 374-5494. 21-1tp

FOR SALE: 1966 Melody Home, 3-bedrooms, will rent lot trailer is on. Phone 374-5558. 20-3tc

Sewing Machines, 2 Singer Slant Needle Portables, expertly reconditioned. Priced this week only at \$89.95. One used cabinet model Kenmore only \$28; New Zig Zag Machines starting as low as \$99.95. Buy a new Golden Touch & Sew sewing machine and get a FREE cabinet. (Model 676). The Singer Company, 121 1/2 W. 1st St., Port Angeles, Wash. 98362 21-1tc

REAL ESTATE VALLEY VIEW LOT, will build to suit --payments like rent. Phone 374-5695. 21-2tp

FOR SALE: Lovely, partially wooded one-acre building lot in Valley View Addition, lower level, \$3750. Phone 374-6474. 21-4tc

FOR SALE: Lot 11, Block 2, Mansfield 2nd Addn. Large corner lot, good location for duplex or triplex. \$3,099.00 Ed Richardson, 1307 Brawne, Olympia, Wash., 98502. Phone 943-1786. 20-4tc

MISC. WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3-bedroom house with running water for family with 2 young children. Phone 327-3217. 21-2tp

TO GIVE AWAY: Three puppies need homes. Two males, one female. Born Dec. 11. Phone 374-5592. 21-2tc

SERVICES OLYMPIC DISPOSAL, RURAL garbage service now serving Forks, LaPush, Yee, Quillayute, Beaver and Heckelville. Call Zenith 8495 (toll free) at Sequim or write P.O. Box 607, Sequim, Wash. 98328. 8-tfc

SEE THE "NOW" FABRICS At the Country Corner, Your one-stop shop End of Bogachiel Way 374-5101 10-5:00 p. m. 2-tfc

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, W/W carpeting, large yard, recently remodeled, phone 374-5190, by appointment only. 4-tfc

FOR SALE: Rustic open beam 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Valley View, lower level. Attached 2-car garage, \$31,900. Phone 374-5779. 6-tfc

FOR RENT: Trailer spaces, phone Forks Mobile Home Park, 374-5510. 9-tfc

FOR RENT: Shops for rent. Phone 374-5510. 20-tfc

FOR RENT: Small furnished house in Forks suitable for 1 man or woman. \$75 per month. Phone 374-6338. 21-1tp

Opportunities HELP WANTED: School Custodial position. Apply Superintendent's office. If application previously filed, call and re-establish interest. 20-2tc

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Forks area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good Character a must. We train. Air Mail A.K. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex. 21-1tc

ROTATILLING, yards, garden spots, Ed Duncan, 374-5306.

FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS see Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. Cable--Portland Cement. ANGLES GRAVEL & SUPPLY CO., INC., Port Angeles. Phone 457-3371. 52-tfc

INCOME TAX PREPARATION Income Tax Done by Dunn in YOUR home or 121 West Washington, Sequim. Phone 683-5303, collect for appointment. 19-13tc

SEE THE "NOW" FABRICS At the Country Corner, Your one-stop shop End of Bogachiel Way 374-5101 10-5:00 p. m. 2-tfc

NEW AND USED APPLIANCES. Parts and service on almost all makes. Jack Merrick, 374-5505. 27-tfc

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS closed meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m., open meeting Fridays, 8 p. m. All-anon meetings Tuesday, 8 p. m. Public welcome. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. For information call 374-6736, eves; 374-5748, anytime. 27-tfc

DUALCLEAN SERVICES Carpets, Rugs & Upholstery, For Appointment in Forks Call Diane Edwards 374-64490 51-tfc

You may not even see what hit you, if you have not completely cleared off both the front and rear windshields after a snowstorm.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all of the friends and neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy, for the food, flowers, cards, and gifts. They were deeply appreciated during the loss of our beloved husband and father. MRS. MELVIN GAGNON & FAMILY

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Four bedroom home, moderate fixing up needed. Fireplace, modern kitchen. Excellent 101 frontage on Bogachiel River with commanding view of "snarling rapids". Only \$12,500. Terms.

Three acres plus; one bedroom rental. Cleared, fenced, own spring with trout pond. Six miles south of town. \$12,500. Terms.

A. R. Maris, evening 374-6426
Sandy Poteet, evening 374-5508
George Howard, 374-5074

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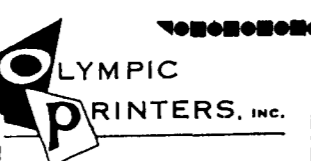
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FORKS POLICE COURT

Judge Herb Beebe presiding.
Thomas David Hedglin, St.
Rt. 1, Box 207F, Forks, speed-
ing, \$14 forfeit.
Jack Boyd Edwards, 1734 E.
6th, Port Angeles, speeding,
\$19 forfeit.
Lyn Dale Haffner, Box 933,
Forks, speeding, \$14 forfeit.
Kathryn Louise Silves, Box
816, Forks, speeding, \$14 for-
feit.
Clifford Lotte, Box 27, Beaver,
overtime parking, \$5 for-
feit.

FORKS DISTRICT COURT

Judge Herb Beebe presiding.
Gene O. Parker, General
Delivery, Neah Bay, drunk in
public, \$29 forfeit.
June A. Ward, box 28, Neah
Bay, drunk in public, \$29 for-
feit.
Dewey Cleveland, 924 W.
5th, Port Angeles, expired op-
erator's license, \$19 forfeit.
Jessica A. Gibs, Box 242,
Beaver, no operator's license on
person, defective equipment,
\$38 forfeit.
Henry D. Merideth, Box 185,
Clallam Bay, did possess more
than lawful limit of hardshell
clams, \$39 forfeit.
Charles E. Henry, Box
1093, Forks, public intoxication,
\$4 fine.
Jean Ann Cornell, General
Delivery, Beaver, hitchhiking,
\$4 fine plus \$4.20 sheriff's fee.
Danny Lee Allen, Box 337,

Forks, hitchhiking, \$19 fine,
plus \$4.20 sheriff's fee.
Bruce M. Lowe, 1709 4th
St., Bremerton, crossing center
line, driving while under the
influence of intoxicating liquor
or drugs, \$209 fine, 5 days in
jail suspended, driver's license
suspended for 30 days.

OPEN HOUSE HELD



Pictured is Jim Bone of
J & W Upholstery applying cot-
ton padding to an ottoman while
Gail Rudland and Sue Melzner
look on. The layer beneath the
padding consists of a strawlike
material made from the fibers
of coconut shells. He finish-
ed by covering the ottoman with
a 2-way stretch vinyl and add-
ed welt around and vinyl cov-
ered buttons. His wife, Wilma,
demonstrated the use of the
button machine.
Coffee and cookies were
served during the open house
January 15.



A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Perryman January
13 at Fairholm Hill, arriving
at the hospital at 5:15 a.m.
Allan Leroy weighed 9 pounds,
6 ounces and joins a brother,
Carl Jr., 2 1/2 years old.
His grandparents are Mr. and

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Mrs. C. Yada of Sequim,
Mrs. Eula Faulkner of Con-
way, Missouri, and Leroy Perry-
man of Tacoma.

SERVICE NEWS

Navy Petty Officer Third
Class David C. Hoffman, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Hoff-
man of Star Route 1, Forks,
Washington, has reported for
duty aboard the destroyer USS
Lloyd Thomas at Pearl Harbor,
Hawaii.
He is a 1970 graduate of
Port Angeles Senior High School
in Port Angeles.

MEMORIAL

Anyone wishing to contribute
to the Heart Fund in memory
of Bertie Mae Thompson may
send contributions to the Forks
State Bank.

See
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374-5452
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land. Come in for full information.

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offer at the present time that may be just what you
are looking for.

Nikki Klahn Realtor 374-5559

"HO HUM" - NOT AGAIN

Things are tough all over the
world.
Basdin-Robbins may shove
at us peanut butter and jelly
ice cream. Television may
start leading us to believe that
the right mouthwash is 1/8th to
the Eleventh Commandment.
Aye, the whole world may
seem at time like it's racing
to hell in a handcar.
Meanwhile, back in Forks,
things continue much the same
--the basketball team con-
tinues to lose.
Ho, hum. (Yawn!) What else
is new?
Well, it's nine in a row,
fans!
In an age when the Dogers'
Willie Davis could make three
errors in one World Series inning,
such a stat should not scoffed
lightly at, especially when the
latest thumping was administered
by the Chinacum Cowboys,
46-38.
It was almost like the "shoot-
out" at the O.K. Corral. How-
ever, with the exception of Ken-
ny Olsen, most of the Spartans
seemed to have their guns load-
ed with blanks.
Chinacum, not much bigger
than a hyperthyroid fire plug,
in the future may have to be
characterized more Brunnhilde-
ish. Which is singular proof
that in one part of the world
remains fifty.
The Cowboys lack the great
scorer, the proficient rebound-
er, i.e. super-star, but what
they lack in ability, they re-
gain in those undefinable qual-
ities; lustre, determination
and desire.
Employing a platoon system
to utilize ten average ball
players, the Cowboys used bal-
anced scoring to gain their sec-
ond victory in four tries in
Olympic A league play.
Although they led from start
to finish, the Cowboys could ice
the game against the pesky Spar-
tans until midway through the
final quarter.
An eight-point unanswered
scoring spree spearheaded by
Bob Porter and Steve Francis
decided the contest.
Of course, without Olsen,
the Spartans could have left
at half-time.
Kenny, who finished with
26 for the night, scored all ten
of the Spartan points in the
second quarter and nine of 12
in the third period.
Francis led the Chinacum
scoring parade with 9 points,
but received more than gen-
erous support, as all ten of
the Cowboys who played scored.
Meanwhile, back in Forks,
things continue much the same
--the basketball team con-
tinues to lose.
Ho, hum. (Yawn!) What
else is new?

BANK OPEN HOUSE HELD



The remodeling of Forks State
Bank is completed, and the
visitors who attended the open
house January 15 got a grand
tour throughout the bank and
also had a chance to visit with
the new manager, Chuck Marsh,
and his wife, Connie. Approx-
imately 436 people dropped in
to sign the guestbook and reg-
ister for the drawing of a color
T.V. and a radio. Mrs. Daisy
Sinnema was the lucky winner
of the T.V., and the radio went
to Mrs. Effie Dodge.
The building has been en-
larged an additional 1,900 sq.
feet and has indoor-outdoor
carpeting throughout the rooms.
The new additions are the con-
ference room, a private confer-
ence room, a lounge with cook-
ing facilities, and the book-
keeping room which is occupied
by three bookkeepers and
one proof operator. Head book-
keeper is Virginia Bourm.
On the north wall of the loan
platform hangs a large wooden
eagle, purchased by the bank
from the Indian woodcarvers in
Neah Bay.
Several congratulatory flower
arrangements arrived during the

Congregational Church news

The annual meeting was held
the evening of January 16 with
a family potluck dinner. Be-
fore the business meeting, the
Bell Choir played two selec-
tions and Mrs. Jim Silves
played two piano solos. Annual
reports were given and new
officers were elected.
On Sunday morning, January
23, a "Panorama of the Old
Testament" will be shown dur-
ing the worship service. The
entire Old Testament will be
covered in one session with the
aid of a visual chart and map.
This will be a family service,
including children from the

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RADIO
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PAGE 3--FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1972
first grade up, who will remain
in the sanctuary. Special mu-
sic will include a selection us-
ing the adult choir, cherub
choir and the chapel bell ring-
ers.
Congregational church news
will now be broadcast on Sun-
day afternoons on KVAC in-
stead of Wednesdays at 2:15 as
it has been for the past two
years.
LOU MARSH PRESENTS THE
FORKS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
BOOK CRITIQUE EACH DAY
ON KVAC AT 9:00 A.M.
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PUBLISHER'S COPY
Consolidated 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, 1971.

	DOLLARS	CENTS
ASSETS		
1. Cash and due from banks (including U.S. Treasury securities)	1,008,327	45
2. U.S. Treasury securities	303,192	42
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,324,392	42
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,424,889	08
5. Other securities (including U.S. Government securities)	1,118,847	38
6. Trading account securities	1,390,000	00
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	118,847	38
8. Other loans	71,926	14
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	63,316	10
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	316,016	10
11. Investments in subsidiaries and subsidiaries		
12. Other assets		
TOTAL ASSETS	8,328,945	66
LIABILITIES		
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,239,948	66
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,388,389	25
15. Deposits of United States Government	1,424,889	08
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,118,847	38
17. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions		
18. Deposits of commercial banks	1,390,000	00
19. Certified and official checks, etc.	71,926	14
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	7,479,534	53
21. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		
22. Other liabilities for borrowed money		
23. Mortgages and other loans		
24. Accruals retained by or for account of this bank and outstanding		
25. Other liabilities		
TOTAL LIABILITIES	7,479,534	53
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
26. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Federal Reserve Service release)	49,686	23
27. Other reserves on loans		
28. Reserve on securities	100,000	00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	149,686	23
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		
29. Capital notes and subscriptions		
30. Equity capital, total	542,813	50
31. Federal non-deposit payables		
32. (Or, share outstanding)	100,000	00
33. Common stock paid-in surplus	200,000	00
34. Surplus	242,813	50
35. Undivided profits	542,813	50
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	542,813	50
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	8,328,945	66
MEMORANDA		
1. Average of total deposits for the 18 calendar days ending with and date	7,073,491	20
2. Average of total loans for the 18 calendar days ending with and date	3,054,128	44
3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts		

C. E. Larroford, Cashier
of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition
is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. E. Larroford
Director

State of Washington
I, _____, County of _____, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank,
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires _____, 1972.

In and Around Town

Mrs. Paul Lingvall, 374-6302

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gary Slyter over the Christmas holidays were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kettel from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Doran Jackson had as their dinner guests on Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Bill Read. The dinner was held in honor of Lucille's birthday. Later during the evening the Jackson's daughter, Mrs. Donna Anderson and family, arrived. Also there was David Simmons from Port Angeles. Christmas day, the Jacksons went to Montezano to spend the holiday with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wyatt went to Seattle over the holidays to be with Dick's relatives and with Kristy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barker and family spent Christmas in Port Angeles with Mrs. Ruth Hutton and family. Bob Hutton was also home from the Navy on a 24-day leave. Also there were Mr. and Mrs. John Dankert. The Barkers also visited Dorothy's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Dankert, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Sherer of Seattle came to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jeppson, during the Christmas season.

Miss Linda Watson was home from Northwest College in Kirkland over the Christmas vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sullivan had a real family reunion during the Christmas season, as it was the first time in a year all the Sullivan's daughters were together at home. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Barber and children came from Stevenson, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Dalen Morgan came from Port Angeles. Others were Mrs. Kathy Hamby and children, the Sullivan's daughters Patricia and Roberta, Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Laura Schumacher, her sister, Mrs. Gloria Stadvold from Tacoma, a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ekstrand and son from Tacoma, and Bruce Guckenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Eckhoff drove to Woodburn, Oregon, to be with Don's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ehrens, during the Christmas holiday. They also visited their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eckhoff, in Port Orford.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Troy Keen over the holidays were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Smiley had as their dinner guests on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smiley and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Don McMackin and girls, and Daryl Smiley of Bellingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holt spent Christmas Eve with Sue's grandmother, Mrs. Wiedenman in Seattle. Also there were Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cox of Camano Island, and her brother, Rick Skouge. The Holts spent Christmas Day with Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Holt, in Snohomish.

Dinner guests at the Lonnie Archibald home on New Year's Day were Mrs. Vay Archibald, Cliff Klahn and Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walker went to Monroe over Christmas to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Huggins and family from Seattle spent Christmas in Forks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Del Huggins, and also visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaGambina. Jerry has been going to army school in Texas for the past 4 months.

The Harry Leflers had their two sons, William and Ronald, with them over Christmas. Also there were Lorraine's dad, Albin Wahlgren and his sister, Minnie Kolstad, from Oak Harbor.

Mrs. Ann Gagnon returned January 10 after spending a week in Phoenix, Arizona, where she visited her aunt, Mrs. E. Wilhelmsen.

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Oly Archibald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Archibald, celebrated his 7th birthday January 8. The boys played games and had cake, ice cream and punch for refreshments. Prizes went to Brad Klahn, Ronnie Simmons and Lance Shaw. Others attending the party were Oly's brother, Bradley, Darren Sackett, Danny Hoke and Brad Kilmer.

Howard Stockman's uncle and former farming partner, Willard Johnson and his wife Dorothy from Williston, North Dakota, along with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gruetman and children of Puyallup, visited in Forks January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Anton of Sequim and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dalton of Port Angeles visited the Paul Lingvalls January 16 and enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Vagabond.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Addleman returned January 2 after vacationing in California and Nevada. The Addlemans spent four days in San Francisco sight-seeing, shopping and taking in some shows. They saw in the New Year at the Mapes Hotel in Reno where they stayed for several days. On the way home they visited their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergers in Bend, Oregon.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford over Christmas were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, and Mrs. Lydia Swartz, all of Spokane, and Jim's sister and family,

Mr. and Mrs. James Swartz from Seattle. New Year's guests at the Crawford home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barstad of Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carte returned January 4 after a three-week's vacation to Montana. For Christmas they all gathered at the home of Mary Jo's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kell, in Conrad. Also there was her mother, Mrs. Helen Throckmorton. The rest of their vacation the Cartes spent in Great Falls with Don's mother, Mrs. Elythe Carte, and other relatives. The Cartes made the trip by train and it was a great thrill for Mary Jo and the children as it was their first time on a train. Though they had a wonderful time, it felt good to be back in this part of the country. "The rain looked pretty good," said Mary Jo, "25 degrees below zero was more than I could take."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Howard from Joyce visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Windle and family, over the weekend of January 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Bagby and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joutsen returned last week after "seeing in" the New Year in Reno, Nevada. They all enjoyed their time there and the only thing they missed out on was SLEEP.

SP/4 Mike Gorham, stationed at Vint Hill Farms in Warrenton, Virginia, was home on Christmas leave for 10 days visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gorham, and also his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holz.

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Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

The last week we'll have our daughter-in-law and grandson with us until 1973 sometime. Maybe we're spoiling him, but it's worth it. Sure going to be quiet around the old homestead. Jackie Middleton took hi 10 honors on Tuesday Afternoon with a 190, Kathy Decker hit a 174, Kate Silves 169, and Barb Windle had a 450.

Dick Stroupe's 244-590, Darrell's 602, and Stan Fouts' 216 were the best scores offered by the Sunset League.

Mary Kennedy rapped out a 210-511 for the Powder Puffs, Avanel Baker came out of retirement to post a 183-511, and Anita Johnston had a 181.

Hoot Owls: Pat Russell 198, Fern Johnson 182, Mickey Nielsen 192-487.

I think Barb Windle has been practicing; her 191-536 was the best on Thursday Afternoon. Mary Owens 169, and Jean Bumgarner 168.

Mother hit her first 200 this year in Women's Thursday Nite, Leta Rondeau 188, Billie Crist 187, and Joyce Mueller 615.

West End had Darrell at 238-221-651, and John Nagel 211. Friday Nite Mixed: Jean Streeter 180-820; Sally Nagel 178, Stan Fouts 208-543.

Saturday's Girls Mini Squad: Terralyn Windle, 117-195, Tracy Allen 109-194, Sandy Parris 104-194. Boys Bantam: Rod Swerin 158-252, Alan LaGambina 136-240.

Avery Bumgarner and Arden Prissel had the Jackpot shot at Monte Carlo. Neither connected. It just wasn't Avery's nite, his wife Anite hit a 201, her first, and Jean Bumgarner hit a big 215. A smarty in every crowd.

Jr. Mixed: David Bryan 204-473, Jeff Blair 181-483, Don Whitehead (113 average) 170-483, Theresa Decker 135-367. Juanita Jarvis had a 129 (nothing like the 199 she hit in practice), and Nancy Whitehead 128.

Sunday Nite Mixed: Lou Suchodolski ??? 215-552, Leta Rondeau 195-532, Jim Hjelmseth 224, Darrell 214-612. Monday Doubles: Barb Windle (again?) 200-558, Lou Suchodolski 182, Billie Crist 195.

Forks Prairie: Gary Vitcovich 243 (about time), Jerry Elders 223, George Richardson 219-598, John Nagel 597, Eddie Rondeau 214-604.

Bowlers of the Week: Lou Suchodolski 215, Barb Windle 558, Dick Stroupe 244, Darrell Thomas 661.

OUTDOOR LORE

By Lonnie Archibald

FUTURE SALMON
One and a half million spring chinook will be planted this year and next in Hood Canal and the Elwah, Green and Soleduck rivers. Two and a half million spring-fall chinook hybrids which were bred to combine the early return and hitability will be released this year into the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Puget Sound, and Hood Canal streams. Thousands of summer-run chinook eggs have been taken for rearing and release back into the Skagit and Elwah rivers this year. In addition, a crossbreed of huge Elwah summer-runs with fall chinook will be planted in strait streams this year. Male chinook caught by sportsmen in the Hoh River were cross-bred with Puget Sound fish to produce a better biting salmon. A quarter million of their offspring will be released into the Green River system this spring.

Refinements in techniques for producing resident coho (silver salmon that remain in local waters) may result in development of resident stocks for the Strait of Juan de Fuca along with other areas. Also underway is the experimental caponization of salmon to extend their life span. A small number of fish were caponized last fall, with several surviving the operation, regaining their brightness and resuming feeding. This may lead to extremely large salmon in the future.

Approximately 1,600,000 silver salmon will be planted in the Soleduck River in April of this year.

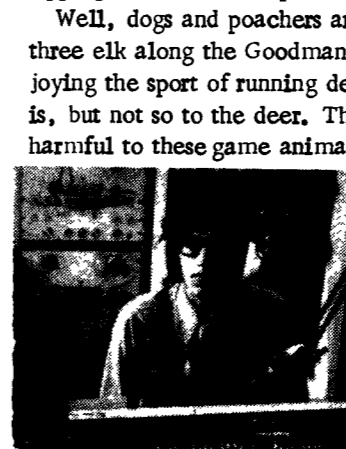
The Washington State Department of Fisheries is acting now to provide future salmon.

HERE AND THERE

Local wildlife agent Jim Aggergaard reported the following steelhead check for last weekend. The Bogachiel yielded 36 fish to 51 sportsmen, while 24 fishermen checked on

the Soleduck took home 26 plants and natives. These figures of course are only a portion of the total amount of fishermen and fish which were seen on these two streams over the week-end. These checks represent both bank and boat fishermen.

Gary Vitcovich took a 20-pound ironhead from the Bogachiel Saturday says Ron Shearer. Speaking of Ron Shearer, we automatically think "telephone", right? O.K. I And when we think telephone we visualize telephone lines which lead us to telephone linemen and now that you mentioned it, Bob Pelikan also took a steelie from the cool waters of the Bogachiel Saturday morning, a real trophy tipping the scales at 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Nice going, Robert. Well, dogs and poachers are at it again. Poachers killed three elk along the Goodman Mainline, and dogs are still enjoying the sport of running deer. Sporting to the dogs, that is, but not so to the deer. This running of deer is quite harmful to these game animals.



The Way The Ball Bounces

By Mike Westman

The outlook for a college coach stepping up to the National of two Rose Bowl triumphs in a Football League is tetchy.

Dan Devine opened his season with a broken leg. Tommy Prothro ended his with a broken heart.

Somewhere in between, John Ralston must have persuaded himself, lies happiness for a man brave enough to follow in the footsteps of Devine from Missouri and Prothro from UCLA.

Poor Dan was wiped out on the sideline in his first regular game with Green Bay, spent the season on a crutch, and his Packers finished dead last in their division.

Prothro's Rams muffed their division championship in a lugu-brious loss to the team Tommy most wanted to beat, the Washington Redskins, coached by his Ram predecessor George Allen.

Flushed with the exhilaration of two Rose Bowl triumphs in a row, Ralston succumbed to the blandishments of the Denver Broncos, whose roster numbers no athlete who remembers the last time the team won more games than it lost.

In a sense, the challenge presented by the Broncos is scarcely more harrowing than what Ralston accepted at Stanford nine seasons ago. He took on a team which had broken better than even only once in the preceding seven years under Chuck Taylor and Jack Curtsie.

Nobody can quarrel with Ralston's results, at the moment, although some of the seniors on the 1972 Rose Bowl squad can remember when the players whispered of petitioning for his replacement.

Like many another college coach, Ralston has mellowed and modified in the past five years. Once, his squad's entire working day was conducted by the stopwatch. This year, he let the players designate their drills. Replacing a coach who materializes back-to-back victories in the Rose Bowl is a large order. Stanford solemnly is pondering that perplexity.

It is always easy, of course, from a distance of 1000 miles away, to solve another fellow's problems. But Stanford has a head coach on its campus.

For nine years, including five as head man, Jack Christiansen coached the San Francisco 49'ers. There was a shock on and off the campus, in fact, when Chris, toppled from the top rung of a professional staff, consented to become an assistant to Ralston. Whatever the staff designation, Christiansen's significant assignment was to detect weaknesses in the Indian operation and help to shore them up.

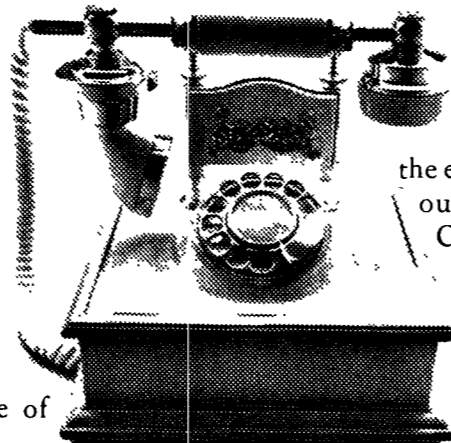
Christiansen has enjoyed his work at Stanford, and so has Stanford. In Ralston's first five seasons there, his teams won 24 games, lost 25 and tied 1.

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SPARTANS LOSE TENTH STRAIGHT

By Mike Westman

With all the consistency of a broken record; lose-click, lose-click, lose-click, the Forks Spartans dropped their tenth straight basketball game to the Clallam Bay Bruins last Saturday night, 62-53.

This ties the longest losing string in the history of school, and there is every indication the streak will continue.

However, there were some bright spots in defeat, but the all-too-familiar pattern of crucial mistakes, and a lack of poise and leadership down the stretch, did the Spartans in again.

Defensively, the Spartans played probably their finest game, as they constantly forced Clallam Bay into mistakes in the early going, which enabled them to jump on top early, 11-4. But the Bruins answered with six straight points to trail by only one, 11-10 at the conclusion of the first period.

Then the Bruins' Cris Barber went to work. He hit four quick field goals, as Clallam Bay roared to a six-point advantage. But Cyrus Thornton and Jim Jalme came off the bench to provide some spark, and the Spartans trailed by only three at the half.

Mike Brandeberry provided the third quarter offensive spark for the Spartans, including a bucket at the horn which pulled Forks within one at the end of three. Mike, who played excellent defense throughout the contest and was credited with about half a dozen steals, paced the Spartan scoring with 13 points.

But the fourth quarter was all Bruins. In the classic style of the "Big Bruins" (UCLA), Clallam Bay raced to an eight-point lead and that was the ball game.

With the score deadlocked, enter Mark Wickman, Richard Manning and Chuck Gregory. That trio combined for 23 of the 25 points the Bruins collected in the fourth quarter.

Wickman, from inside, and Manning and Gregory popping from the outside, tore up the Spartan 1-3-1 which had been earlier so effective.

Manning scored all ten of his points in that fatal final period, including 4-4 from the charity line, while Wickman tossed in eight of his game high 18 points.

Coach Harold Van Riper was pleased with the play of his club commenting, "the kids showed real poise in the final few minutes."

The win extended the Bruins' streak to five games; and

their overall record to 9-3. Of course, a comment about the Spartan record perhaps better remains unsaid.

The season is now half over. This puzzling question remains: can the last half be as bad as the first?

QUILEUTE NEWSLETTER

A meeting was held January 4 at the home of Oliver Jackson, concerning a food co-op. VISTA worker John Harrington explained to those present that he would help them get started, but that it was up to the members to order the food and work things out for themselves as a group. A list of the co-op prices may be obtained from John. The groceries will be picked up in Port Angeles, and those present agreed upon a fee of \$1.00 to help pay for the gas. The remainder would be put into a fund for the next trip.

At the Johnson-O'Malley meeting held January 5 at the CAP office, David Jackson was hired as a counselor for the high school and junior high in Forks. He will be riding the school bus, alternating buses each day, watching student conduct, and also checking the attendance of the students and their progress in school. If you have any questions in regard to the progress in school, contact David.

The Booster Club met January 6 with the following members attending: Al and Betty Woods, Butch and Mary Eastman, Roy Black Jr., Duane Jones, Carm Pullen, Tom and Bernice Jackson, Bert Black, James and Goldie Williams, Casey Jones, Lillian Pullen, Marvela Sampson, John and Louise Rhoad, Sherman Black, Norman and Linda Jones. The television problem was discussed. The club agreed to sponsor the LaPush second squad team. Roy Black Jr. is the coach, Bob Ward the manager and Dan Charles the team captain. The Club will also take care of the Little League basketball insurance.

At the annual tribal council meeting January 13, the following persons were elected for office: Kenneth Payne, Chris Penn, Pearl Penn, Leo Williams and Earl Penn. Bruce Walker has been hired by the Johnson-O'Malley Committee as a tutor for students who may need this service. He will start January 17 and work a maximum of 6 hours Monday through Thursday from 4:30-6:00 at the LaPush library.

The dental trailer will be in Forks February 1 at the same location, next to the grade school.

The filmstrip "Your Children's Teeth" was shown at the

streak to five games; and

parent's meeting January 18 for Headstart program.

Sherman Black, health representative, will show two films January 20 in the gym: "The House Fly" and "How Disease Travels". Time: 1:30 p.m., 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Theodore Eastman has been hired as the community aide on the alcohol program. In the near future he will be attending the University of Utah for a period of one month.

Donna Jalme is taking training to be a bus driver and will be driving the LaPush route in the near future.

SPORTS:

The LaPush team #1 defeated the Assembly of God team January 5, and the following evening they breezed by Rayonier of Forks, 91-76. The Neah Bay Devils won over the Forks Spartans January 8, 60-57, and January 11 the LaPush #1 beat the Rayonier team once more. The team has six wins and two losses in the league play. The LaPush Chiefs (Champs) opened their season January 1 when

they played against the Lakers of Forks. The LaPush boys lack in height, but make up for it with their speed. Team members are: Roy Black III, Larry Jackson, Marty Penn, Ron Eastman, Jack Eastman, Russell Woodruff Jr. and Sandy Jalme. Announcement: If you have any dental emergency requiring extraction, or any medical problem which requires a doctor's care, see Sherman Black at his new office next to the gym. Temporary phone number is 374-5746.

4-H NEWS

The Eager Beavers 4-H Club met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Crippen.

Mrs. Crippen passed out calendars and 4-H record books and explained their use.

Reporter, Marie Cote

The Super Doves met at the home of our leader, Mrs. D. Mansfield on December 21. We had our Christmas party with all members pres-

ent and our assistant leader, Mrs. Jim Springer.

Games were played and refreshments, made by the members, were served. We had a gift exchange and broke a pinata.

Reporter, Cathy Mansfield

West End

Pioneers

At the November 26 meeting, members enjoyed seeing slides of Sweden, Norway, Finland and Lapland, shown by Mr. Gus Lindberg, father of Ingrid Dahlgren. Very interesting scenery, reindeer herds, beautiful old buildings, very modern buildings, a Lapp wedding, logging and mining gave viewers an excellent idea of Scandinavia.

Edward and Mariett Konopaski joined the club.

Pioneers will meet January 28 at Alder Grove Recreation Hall, weather permitting at 8 p.m.

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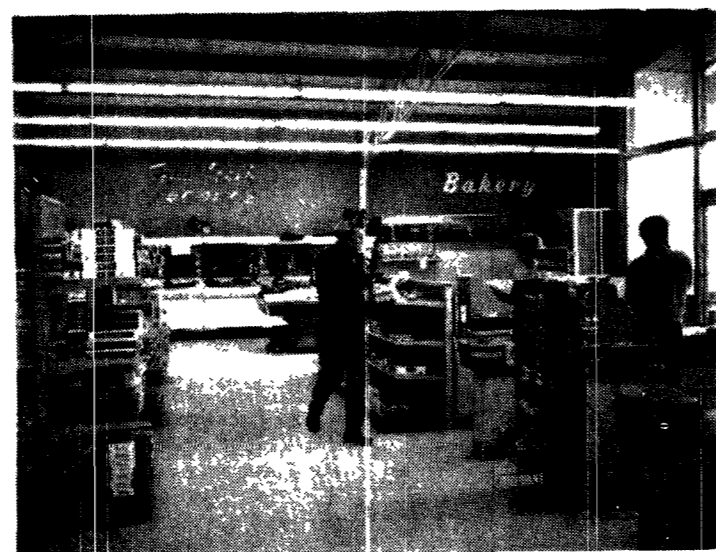
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BORN FREE?



January 13 is a day never to be forgotten by Carl and Lucinda Perryman. The stork was "putting the pressure on", so to speak, so the Perrymans started their drive to Port Angeles. As things progressed, Lucinda decided to climb over into the back seat and lie down. The next thing she heard was the baby's crying and her husband saying over and over, "I don't believe it." The next thing Carl said was, "Is it a boy or a girl?" During the whole time, Carl was quite calm and kept talking to his wife to keep her awake. They made one stop around the lake to phone the hospital and let them know that the baby had arrived.

"I was scared at first," said Lucinda, "I had always wanted to watch the baby being born, but not that close. After the baby arrived I felt very relaxed and comfortable, but I wouldn't want to do it again."

The Perrymans are relative newcomers in Forks. Carl works for ITT Rayonier, and they live in Alder Grove Mobile Home Park. The baby was a beautiful 9 pound boy. He joins a brother, Carl Jr. 2 1/2.

LEGISLATIVE REPORT

An effort to obtain unemployment compensation benefits for an additional two weeks, for persons whose entitlement had expired before this month, highlighted the first week of the special legislative session.

Some 18,000 of our unemployed were in this category, and the two week extension would have meant about \$110 for each of these persons. After January 30, they would be eligible for the 13-week added entitlement pushed through Congress by Senator Warren G. Magnuson.

Since the measure required two-thirds majority, under rules adopted by the House and Senate for the initial 14-day period

of the session, it ran into extremely rough sledding, and after several votes were reconsidered, finally was delayed. This was a hard blow for those whose unemployment check is a family's only income these days.

Hearings were conducted each day of the first week on a Constitutional Amendment to tax farm lands on the basis of their income and productivity. Farm taxes in the state, based on property values and comparable sales prices, are reaching the confiscatory stage. There is a real need for a change of the Constitution in this regard, as farmers are being forced off their lands by rising property taxes and low farm prices.

In the whole field of taxation, a number of bills have been introduced to give further relief to property taxpayers, and to make their dealings with county assessors more equitable.

One measure would require the assessor to make "comparable sales" data available to any taxpayer who was protesting the value placed on his property. Another bill would make it mandatory that each county provide a county tax advisor to assist property of equalization, a bill on file would allow the County Board of Equalization to convene before the first Monday in July, if petitioned to do so. Petitions would have to include either the signatures of 25 persons, or 10 percent of the number who appeared before the Board of Equalization the previous year, whichever was the greater.

Film available to groups

In August of 1969, Hurricane Camille, the worst storm ever to hit the United States, ripped into southern Louisiana and moved northward through portions of Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia and Missouri.

"Suddenly it hits you, and it hurts. You realize the wreckage, the tragedies, the suffering are real --not just pictures on the evening newscast or headlines in the morning paper," said John E. Davis, National Director of Civil Defense. "A Lady Called Camille" is a dramatic on-the-scene documentary film which shows the devastation of the hurricane, and the suffering caused thousands of people. Hundreds died because of Hurricane Camille, but thousands of lives were saved because of emergency plans, trained rescue teams and help from scores of volunteer groups and the military services. Clallam County Civil Defense



Mrs. Effie Dodge, left, and Mrs. Diany Sinnema were the lucky winners at the Forks State Bank open house drawing. Mrs. Sinnema won the color television and Mrs. Dodge the radio.

DECEMBER TIMBER SALES

"Out of twelve parcels of timber sold last month by the Department of Natural Resources, two were overbid by more than 60%," Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands, announced. Export competition and improved lumber market in the U.S. were the reasons given for the overbid. The twelve sales totaled \$1,557,723.50 in value.

The most valuable timber offering was purchased by Eclipse Timber of Everett, Washington for \$593,385. The sale is located on the Little Sekiu River in Clallam County and contains high quality timber.

Timber sales were held in the following counties: Clallam, Cowlitz, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Kitsap, Klickitat, Okanogan, Pacific, Stevens, and Thurston.

CLALLAM COUNTY-- South Stolzenbert--Publishers Forest products, Anacortes, \$225,475.00 for 4.0 million board feet.

Little Sekiu River #2--Eclipse Timber, Everett, \$593,385.00 for 10.5 million board feet.

Railroad Alder & Thinning--No bid.

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has made arrangements to have this film available during the month of February, 1972, for showing to all groups interested. The film, which is in color, last thirty minutes. Projector and screen are available. County Civil Defense Director Bernard Lynne is also available to show the film and discuss it, if desired.

It is strongly felt that a true understanding of Civil Defense in its modern concept as a coordinating agency is not fully realized by many of our citizens. The Clallam County Civil Defense office strongly urges that you make provision for showing this film during the month of February.

waters on both sides of boundary line is creating new pollution problems which have not yet been adequately solved.

The resolution introduced by Conner provides that "the Legislative Council is directed to undertake a study of the problems of pollution control along the border between the state of Washington and the province of British Columbia, the study to be made in the greatest possible cooperation with local and state government, and the local and provincial governments of British Columbia, and any other appropriate persons or organizations".

Conner made it clear that anti-pollution activities of the Legislative Council would be aimed at supplementing, rather than replacing, efforts of existing international agencies such as the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control Commission and the International Joint Commission. He said the Canadian Lawmakers expressed a strong desire to work with American agencies in solving their mutual air and water pollution problems.

Doctor speaks at pre-school

Dr. Eugene Turner was the guest speaker at pre-school P.T.A. January 11.

Dr. Turner, a pediatrician from Port Angeles, spoke on the various growth periods of children and told mothers what was characteristic and considered normal behavior for each age. He also gave very interesting opinions on eating habits of children, pains in the body that are often psychological in nature, and normal sexual curiosity of children.

Dr. Turner feels that common colds are too often mistreated, in that cool air with high humidity is more soothing than a very warm room where the humidity is low. Dr. Turner also stated that in many cases drugs are prescribed for a patient from Forks when he could recover in a day or two without them. This is because we are so far from the doctor in case of serious complications. He gave the mothers a few simple instructions on how to handle a very high fever or a convulsion, and he took time to answer many individual questions.

A short business meeting followed, and Pat Hammell announced that at the next regular meeting mothers would discuss the co-op and voice any particular likes or dislikes they might have. This meeting will be February 8.

Tires are much more easily cut on wet roads. If you should get a flat tire, pull as far off the road as possible and set up some type of flare or reflective device so that oncoming traffic will see you.

GROUP SEEKS SOLUTIONS

Rep. Paul Conner, as sponsor of the House Resolution calling for joint American-Canadian efforts to control pollution, spoke to a group of nine members of the British Columbia Parliament who are interested in the same subject at Olympia Thursday. The Canadian legislators met with the Legislative Council to discuss mutual problems of air and water pollution.

Conner pointed to a new spirit of cooperation between government agencies, ecological groups and industry in seeking early solutions to pollution problems. He said there is a growing awareness in industry that clean environment is an essential part of their public relations efforts. He said that the tremendous increase in pleasure boating activities in

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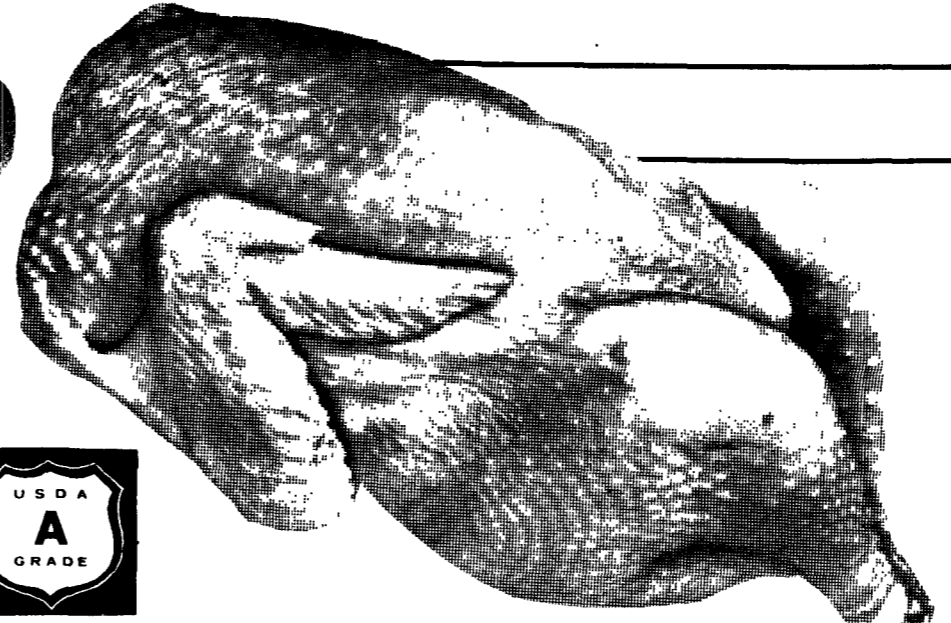
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