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Ask for Chief Running Thread

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ALMAR BLDG. 374-6630

Elderly people, especially,
should be extremely careful when
walking on ice or snow. A mis-
step on a slippery piece of ice
could have a very painful ending.

FORKS POLICE COURT

Judge Herbert Beebe presiding.
Donald L. Hanson, Sekiu,
parked in a no parking zone,
\$5 forfeit.

Cyrus Garfield James, Far
West Motel, Forks, being in-
toxicated in a public place,
\$39 forfeit.

Cyrus Garfield James, Far
West Motel, Forks, assault
and battery, (3rd degree
assault), \$254 forfeit.

Raymond Lee Maxwell,
Box 692, Forks, speeding,
\$15 fine, \$5 suspended.

John Ed Jacobson, Box 587,
Forks, speeding, \$19 forfeit.

Eugene James Robson, Coos
Bay, Oregon, obstructing an
officer, public intoxication,
injury to property, \$237 for-
feit.

Janice Kay Price, Box 899,
Forks, speeding, \$12 fine.

Gerald Clifford Wools,
Box 857, Forks, failure to
sue due care and caution,
\$29 forfeit.

Richard G. Richardson,
Quilcene, speeding, \$29 fine.
Everett Underwood Tatro,
Box 121, Sappho, no valid
vehicle license displayed,
\$14 fine.

MEETING NOTICE

The Quillayute Valley
School District Board of Dir-
ectors will meet March 27,
1972, at 7:30 p. m. in the
High School Library for the
purpose of considering teacher
contracts for the ensuing year
and other business.

BOGACHIEL GARDEN CLUB NEWS

The March meeting of the
Bogachiel Garden Club was
held at the home of Mrs. Ruth
Ryberg. Mrs. Carol Klepey
presided.

Mrs. Richard Wahlgren de-
livered an informative and
interesting talk on the gener-
ation, care and feeding of
rock gardens. It may be par-
ticularly noted in this connec-
tion that rock gardens are a
more tolerable form of land-
scaping if some intelligent
consideration is paid to their
appropriate placement. They
may appear strange if a great
many huge rocks are placed
on an otherwise perfectly
level lawn. Some attempt
should be made to relate them

to natural features and surround-
ings. In this context, one may
also use many of our native
shrubs, and ground covers.

The Garden Club will be
holding its annual plant sale
May 6. Members are urged to
begin now to start bulbs and
prepare plants, if they have
not already done so. Con-
tainers are also needed. The
general public will find this
sale interesting as well as help-
ful in providing plants for house
and yard. Further details of
the sale will be provided later.
Those interested should watch
for final announcements of time
and place.

The Garden Club will be
holding its annual outing
during the latter part of May
this year, though the exact
date has not yet been de-
cided. A tour of Victoria's
gardens and other sites has
been chosen.

WANT AN EXTRA PENINSULA
HERALD? PICK ONE UP AT
JOYCE GENERAL STORE, BAKER'S
STORE IN CLALLAM BAY, RAY'S
GROCERY WEST OF SEKIU AND
WASHBURN'S IN NEAH BAY.

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

Phone 374-6395



Rainfall total through
March 19, 1972,
46.87

VOLUME LXI

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972

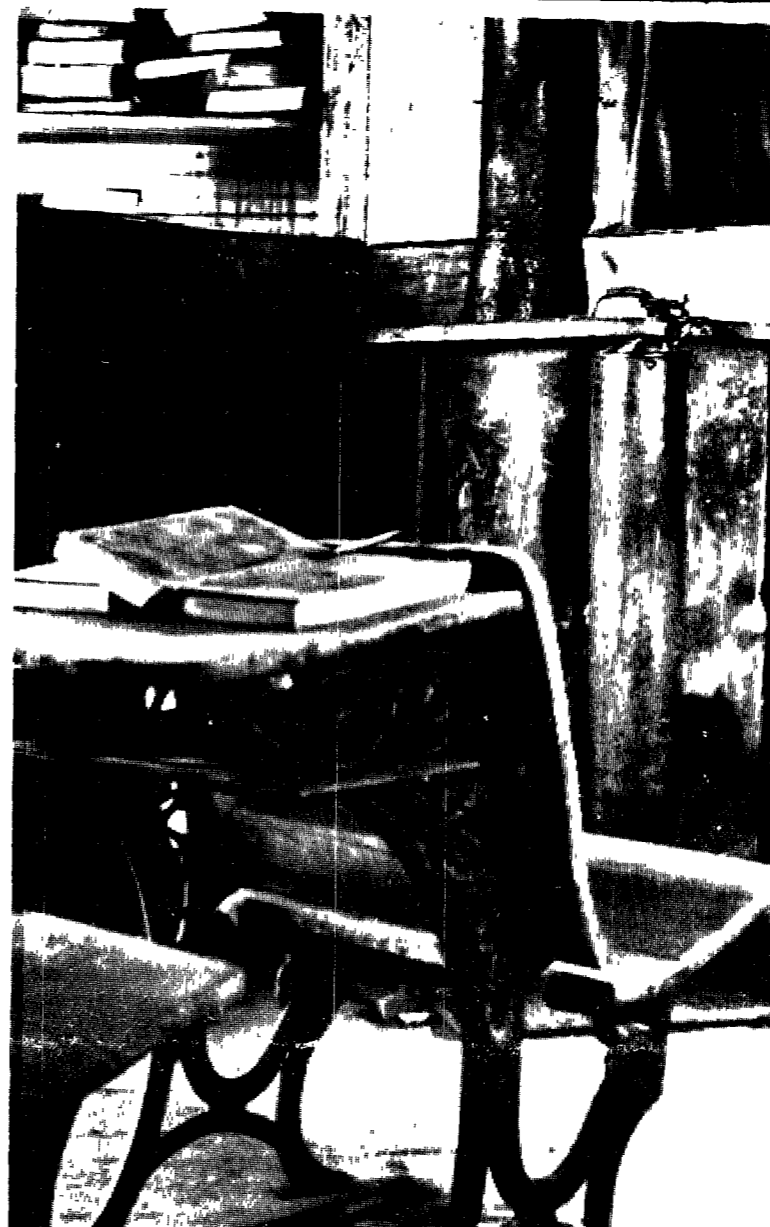
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NUMBER 80

Forks Forum

FORKS HIGH SCHOOL
BOX
FORKS, WA.
SH.



SCHOOL DAYS ON THE HOH--For Forks school children it
will be a couple of months before the school season gives
way to that of summer vacation. On the Lower Hoh, how-
ever, school has been out since about 1943. Built in 1906,
the old school house now collects dust as it holds only a few
books, a wood stove, a couple of empty desks and many
memories of school days past.

---By Lonnie Archibald

PALM SUNDAY CELEBRATION

- Forks High-
School Gym. March 26, at
4:00 p. m.

The second annual Palm
Sunday Celebration will re-
enact the Triumphal Entry of
Jesus into Jerusalem. This
year two additional dramatic
episodes will be added: The
Betrayal Plot and Jesus Bear-
ing His Cross.

Weather permitting, the
procession will start at 3:45
p. m. at the Assembly of God
Church and proceed down the
main street of the town to the
High School Gym.

LIST OF CHARACTERS

Christus - Rev. Max Klink-
enborg, John the Disciple -
Jon Erickson, Follower -
Henry Bechtold, Pharisee -
Fred Rosmond, Saducee -
Gene Hamby, Roman Sol-
dier - John Lapelle,

Caifaphas - Rev. Art Morlin,
Priest - Merle Watson,
Scribe - Dean Johnson,
Judas - Ted Ringsmuth,
Simon of Cyrene - Chuck
Anderson, Animal Seller -
Lawrence Soderlund, Money-
Changer - Sandy Poteet.

Director of choirs - Kay
Klinkenborg, Director of
Community Singing - Stan
Sells, Director of Rainbeats -
Cheryl Rich, Director of
Handbell choir - Shirley
Ringsmuth, Director of
Children - Lorraine Stock-
man, Script, Makeup and
Costumes - Rev. and Mrs.

Ringsmuth, Organist - Mary
V. Rosmond, Pianist - Bernice
S. Baldwin, Sound - Gordon
Otos and Al Clarke, Light-
ing - Don Klahn, Staging and Scen-
ery - Ron Thompson and
Salley Millic.

Ushers - Bill Pirnke, Cla-
rence Alexander, Albert
Kettel, Elmer Blankenship,
Harrison Howell and Henry
Zepeda.

The Community Choir will
sing: "Jesus Wept", William
Billings, "Ride on King Jesus"
.. R. DeComie, "Surely He
Has Born Our Griefs" .. Graun,
"Hallelujah" (from "Mount of
Olives") .. Ludwig Van Bee-
thoven.

The Rainbeats will sing:
"He" .. R. Mullan and J.
Richards, "Put Your Hand
in the Hand" .. Gene Mac
Lellan.

The Handbell Choir will
play: "Vesper Hymn", "All
Hail the Power of Jesus Name,"
"Crown Him With Many Crowns"
Vocal Solo - Linda Roehrig,
"Open the Gates of the Temple"
Dress Rehearsal Saturday,
March 25 - 3:00 p. m. - High
School Gym.

Dress and make-up Sunday,
March 26 - 1:00 p. m. - High
School Gym.

SENIOR CITIZEN SERVICE

The Senior Citizens Drop-
In Center in Port Angeles is
asking for help in obtaining
the names of all house-bound
people in Clallam County.

This is for the purpose of
instituting a Phoning Program,
wherein each person will be
called at a specified time of
day.

A Visiting Program is also
being planned. Please sub-
mit names of those interest-
ed in this service to: Senior
Citizens Drop-In Center,
215 So. Lincoln, Port Angeles,
Washington 93362, Phone
452-9096.

MEETING NOTICE

The Community Council
meets Tuesday, March 28, at
the First Congregational Church
Fellowship Hall at 8 p. m. For
your information, please attend.

VFW AUXILIARY

Fletcher-Wittenborn Aux-
iliary to Post #9106 met in
regular session on March 6th,
in the VFW Hall.

Reports of committees were
given and evaluated. The com-
mittee for the District meeting
gave a report of their activities
and plans are under way. The

Rainbow girls and members
of the 4-H will assist with the
serving and clean-up. Two
mothers will supervise.

The Birthday Dance com-
mittee reported everyone had a
good time and enjoyed the
evening very much. Music
was good--food was too.

A Memorial was sent from
the Auxiliary in memory of
National Conductress, Esther
Kallstrom of Everett.

A no-host luncheon is being
planned in the near future.
At this time members will
be presented their year pins.
Any member entitled to a
5, 10, 15, 20 or 25 year pin
is urged to attend. Watch
for the date.

Cancer chairman, Jeanne
James, reported \$228.65 had
been sent to Cancer Aid and
Research.

The gift committee, Fern
Wittenborn, Jackie Simmons
and Shirley Fox announced
the prices for gifts had now
been decided.

Treasurer, Jackie Simmons,
said the new by-laws were here.
Anyone desiring one may con-
tact her.

District President, Shirley
Fox, revealed the National
Commander, Joseph L.
Vicites, declared that pants
suits may now be worn to
Auxiliary meeting.

The next meeting of the
Fletcher-Wittenborn Aux-
iliary will be held March 20th
in the VFW Hall.

VARIETY

ENTERTAINMENT

Variety entertainment will
be held March 24, at 8:00
p. m., Forks Congregational
Church, featuring The Rain-
beats and other local talent.
Donations will go to the
Childrens Orthopedic Hos-
pital in Seattle.

Ray Ellis rehired

The Forks Hospital Board
meeting March 21 was quite
unusual due to the fact that a
large number of concerned
citizens attended. With the
absence of Dr. Baker and the
illness of Jim Scarlett, a regu-
lar meeting couldn't be held
but was instead opened for a
question and answer period.
Pat Anderson, a nurse at the
hospital, asked if the nurses
were allowed to take orders
from Dr. Meyer, a senior med-

ical student, and Mr. Locke, a
paramedic. It was stated that
the nurses were allowed to take
orders from them, as Dr. Steen-
block is directly responsible
for any orders which they write.
Dr. Steenblock stated that both
Dr. Meyer and Mr. Locke are
under his direct supervision and
training, and gave a brief sum-
mary of their medical back-
grounds. Mr. Locke has had
6-month's medical training and
is now putting in his practice
year under Dr. Steenblock. He
will then be eligible for a lic-
ense.

Craig Fletcher inquired about
the possibility of rehiring Ray
Ellis. Tom Mansfield stated
that Ellis would be back to work
April 1.

Millie Thompson felt that the
hospital personnel were under-
paid, and Willard Perry replied
that everyone had received a
5% raise. The additional raise
has to be approved by the pay
board and it has been filed.

For better communication
between the hospital and the
community, the minutes of the
Hospital Board meetings will
be published. Hospital Dis-
trict #1 is a public hospital, and
the board meetings are open to
all who wish to attend.

Carrol Lunsford suggested the
possibility of increasing the
board members from 3 to 5 or
7, and this was asked to be put
on the agenda for the next
meeting.

The question was raised as to
how an administrator was hired
or removed. It was stated that
an administrator is appointed
by the district through a resolu-
tion which is then adopted at a
regular meeting 30 days later.
The same applies for the re-
moval of an administrator.

The change in visiting hours
was for the purpose of giving
the patients better nursing care.
As this was not a regular
meeting, it will be continued
March 28 as a regular meeting
and it is open to the public.



	H	L	P
Mar. 13	52	45	.53
Mar. 14	52	46	.14
Mar. 15	59	47	.41
Mar. 16	68	50	.03
Mar. 17	57	44	---
Mar. 18	54	44	1.18
Mar. 19	49	42	.70

Weather report courtesy of
Olive King.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Another commercial fishing season will soon be here, and the trouble with Russian and Japanese fishing boats will start all over again: with help from U. S. Dept. of Commerce, it seems.

Wm. Peters, President of National Association to Keep and Bear Arms, quotes Mrs. Jayne Bigney of Harbor, Oregon, "Our latest sell-out seems to be a dandy! The Dept. of Commerce closed all American whaling. Then they turned around, and we understand the International Whaling Commission passed a ruling that Russia and Japan could fish whales in territorial waters off the State of Washington. Territorial waters come to twelve miles off our coast. So our whalers cannot operate, because the whales are in danger of extinction, but the foreign nations can come onto our continental shelf for those very same whales. We feel that if the government can close one fishery, such as the whaling, and then give it to the Soviets, they can do exactly the same with salmon, crab, and shrimp."

They will do just that if we do not keep on fighting to try to get our government to look after our interest once in a while instead of bowing to the interests of everyone else in the world.

For further information about this, write to ARMED CITIZEN NEWS, the monthly publication of NAKBA. At the last of the quoted article in ARMED CITIZEN NEWS, she says, "We must all work and sacrifice to defeat all politicians who put self and party before country, to put foreign concerns before our country's concerns."

Remember! There is no substitute for freedom. Joe Bunker

NOTE: Letters to the editor, in order to appear in print, MUST be signed by the writer. If not signed, they will not be accepted.

HOW GREEN WAS MY CHAIN

My first encounter with a green chain was around the neck of a tall Leprechaun during a wee folk wake, twenty miles south of Dublin. If you don't believe in the wee ones, you can't see them. Needless to say, I was a real standour. When Al Kettel added me

payroll and informed me I was to labor on the green chain, I thought, "Good Heavens! Another wake." Let it be known here and now, The Allen Logging Company green chain is anything but a wake. As a matter of fact, you stay awake or you'll be up to your armpits in fir and/or hemlock, and that can be very embarrassing. Half of my first paycheck went for amput medication.

My fellow workers showed amazing patience and fortitude. My actions must have been both exasperating and amusing. I fumbled more than a one-armed halfback carrying a greasy football during a snow storm.

Baby took my new employment with great concern. On the third night, as she was applying deep heat to my aching back, she asked, "Does this new job mean you'll get muscles?" "Probably", I mumbled through my pillow. "Wonderful!" she cooed, "You'll be able to fix things around the house."

"Look, Doll," I said, "Just keep rubbing, and if I do get muscles, I'll find a way to handle them."

My fellow green chain gangers, who look like a lot of other hard working men, are actually men of unknown fame. Take Link Mueller, the veneer lathe operator. In reality, he's a retired Prussian major who specializes in making caramel candy for some of the best known British mens' clubs. Vic Ulin, (he operates the clipper), manufactures heavy shoes for fast drivers. He believes you should put your soul into your driving. Then there's Ray Silcox, the tall one. He's been fighting off pro basketball offers since he left Forks High School. (Eat your hearts out, Spartans.) Bill Baker a new-comer, who doesn't fumble half as much as I did, makes tiny picnic tables for ants, (something long overdue for humanity). Last, but certainly not least, Raymond (Ray) Burr, my partner, he's picked me up off the deck many times. Looking at him you'd never guess he was a Texas oil magnate. But he is, and he wants to back me in a new television series. Naturally, he'll be the star. I'll direct it, and we'll call it "Son of Perry Mason". Watch for it on Channel 14.

Summing it up, the green chain isn't all that bad, and working with famous people gives me a lift. Just the other day, I told the boys I had been observing their fondness for their work, and I would do all I could to get them a longer week. "Clarke!" they bellowed in unison, "You're all C. D. Heart!" Thanks fellas, it's nice to be appreciated.

BURNING PERMITS REQUIRED

Starting March 15, all outdoor burning in Western Washington in areas regulated by the Department of Natural Resources will be regulated by written burning permits, or in the instance of small fires by new burning rules", Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands, announced today. The exceptions pertain to the Burning Rules adopted by the Department of Natural Resources for small fires less than four feet in diameter.

Through an agreement worked out with the local air pollution agencies, the burning permits issued by the Department of Natural Resources will also meet air pollution control requirements, unless the Department advises otherwise. Burning of rubber products, asphalt, garbage, animal carcasses, or any similar materials that emit dense smoke or create offensive odors when burned will not be allowed.

Cole said that the Department of Natural Resources has a responsibility for protecting air quality as well as life and property from fire, and that the one all-inclusive burning permit should be of service to the public.

Good smoke dispersal conditions and stacking and piling debris for clean burning will be required before the permits are issued.

The Department's Burning Rules regulating the burning of fires under four feet in diameter in areas administered by the DNR were changed recently to include air pollution control requirements. They allow a person to have a recreational or yard debris fire without a written permit if he follows seven

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basic rules and meets other requirements. These rules relate primarily to the size of the fire, where the fire can be located, weather conditions at the time of burning and other similar measures designed to prevent the spread of fire and air pollution and they prohibit such fires in certain areas. For additional information regarding the fire regulations and to obtain a written fire permit, contact the following Department of

Natural Resources office. P. O. Box 480, Forks, Washington 98331. MEETING NOTICE
An open curriculum meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. All citizens, students, and faculty members are cordially invited to attend. There will not be a member of the administration at this meeting so that all may freely express their views. Reverend Stockman will preside.

1972 FOUR SEASONS 24x60 NOW ON DISPLAY. MANY OTHER NEW MODELS, TOO!
Victorian Village Mobile Homes
12th & Sheridan Port Townsend, Wash. 385-3931
Open daily - Sunday 1 to 5

INTERSTATE ASPHALT CO., will be in the Forks area soon to pave driveways, industrial parking lots, new paving and re-surfacing work.
FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE INTERSTATE ASPHALT CO. write: P.O. BOX 208, ABERDEEN WASH. PHONE...533-0610

CLASSIFIED ADS Really work

FOR SALE

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 374-4229.

FOR SALE: Special new 2X48 all electric furnished mobile home, \$5,250.00. 10% down on credit approval. See at office, Forks Mobile Home Park. Other models available.

FOR SALE: 8x40' 2-bedroom trailer, mostly furnished, new carpet. A real buy at \$1,000 Call 374-6591 or 5002.

FOR SALE: '76 Pontiac Grand Prix, air, vinyl top, all power, many extras, must sell. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursdays only. Dental trailer. 374-6512.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevelle SS, narrow, 4-speed, Crages, \$1200. Phone 374-5166, 27-tfc

PIANO FOR SALE: Small 40" high console piano. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Also ORGAN with automatic Rhythm. Phone collect 208-343-0641 or write Adjustor, 612 No. Orchard, Boise, Idaho 83704.

FOR SALE: Ladies and girls blouses or skirts 6/\$1.00 or 20¢ each. Men's or boys shirts 5/\$1.00. Men's suits \$2.00. Used shoes 20¢ pair. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Penny Profit Mart, 1421 E. First, Port Angeles, Wash.

FOR SALE: 40-inch General Electric double oven range, fully automatic timer, meat thermometer, grill. In beautiful condition. \$85.00. 374-5517. 30-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: Call 374-6475 and let us show you are comfortable 3 bedroom home on Bogachiel Way, 5 doors east of Russell Road, Fenced back yard, new patio deck, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, ample storage space, large utility area.

New home being constructed. Pick your carpet and interior colors now. Zero down if you qualify. As low as \$85.00 per month. Apply now. 683-6126. 21-tfc

FOR SALE: Commercial income property including 80' x 40' building with 1-bedroom apt. in rear. Full length storage space upstairs, 45' x 120' lot on main street in Forks. For information Call 374-5130.

FOR SALE: 1/3 acre lot in Forks suitable for single or multiple family dwelling. \$2,995.00. Terms. Phone 943-1786.

FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom Home, Mansfield Addition. Fireplace, attached garage, fenced back yard. Call 374-6605.

FOR SALE: Lot in Valleyview, upper level. 374-5727

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: The Homestead. Construction to begin in a few weeks; 16 individual 2-bedroom small homes near the hospital in a wooded setting. For information on how to reserve yours, call 274-5774.

FOR RENT: Large 3-bedroom home, Quillayute Pacific. 374-5823.

SERVICES

Decorated cakes and home-made bread by order only. Licensed. Verjean Golden. 374-5269 29-3tc

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS closed meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., open meeting Fridays, 8 p.m. Al-anon meetings Tuesday, 8 p.m. Public welcome. "St. Anne's Mission". For information call 374-5254 anytime. 27-tfc

OLYMPIC DISPOSAL, RURAL garbage service now serving Forks, LaPush, Tyee, Quillayute, Beaver and Heckselsville. Call Zenith 8495 (roll free) at Sequim or write P.O. Box 607, Sequim, Wash. 98328.

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

With April 15th coming closer and closer, why not take the time to have your income tax return processed by a Tax Consultant? Mr. Jim Bairey of Port Angeles will give you and your return individualistic attention. For information or appointment please call 374-6583 from 10:00a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ROTATILLING...yards, garden spots. Ed Duncan, 374-6306.

DUALCLEAN SERVICES Carpets, Rugs & Upholstery. For Appointment in Forks Call Diane Edwards 374-6490

FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS see ANGELES Gravel and Supply Co. Cable---Portland Cement. ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY CO., INC., Port Angeles. Phone 457-3377. 52-tfc

WISH TO BUY: One 80' Refrigerator, One set bunk beds, One Hide-a-bed, One Recliner Chair, One Dinette Set. Call 374-5518 after 5 p.m.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANERS SHAMPPOERS & COMMERCIAL MACHINES. PHONE 327-3271 OR 374-5843 CAROL SIMONS SALES REP. FREE DEMONSTRATION ELECTROLUX where quality and service come first!

FORKS DISTRICT COURT Judge Herbert Beebe presiding Dennis J. Combs, Box 793, Forks, overweight, no endorsement on license, \$43 forfeit. Edwin G. Goakley, Star Route 1, Box 150A, Forks, over-

weight, 2nd violation, \$109 forfeit. Edward C. Wilbur, Port Angeles, defective equipment, \$19 forfeit. Clifford L. Lotte, Box 27, Beaver, wreckless driving, passing on hill and curve, \$54 fine, driver's license suspended for 30 days.

Randy G. Forlines, Box 94, Beaver, hitchhiking, \$4 fine. James R. Apfin, White Salmon, Wash., overweight, \$39 forfeit. Billy L. Keys, Box 472, Forks, overweight, \$39 forfeit. George A. Fraker, Box 214, Forks, overweight, \$39 forfeit. David W. Branscome, Port Angeles, overweight, \$39 forfeit. Harold Leroy Thornton, Route 1, Box 388, Forks, defective equipment, negligent driving, \$29 fine.

Joseph A. Soderlind, 1239 N. E. 52nd, Portland, Oregon, crossing center line, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and/or drugs, \$258 fine driver's license suspended for 30 days, 5 days in jail suspended.

Mike Leroy Hanson, Clallam Bay, drunk in public, \$29 forfeit. Danny E. Kiourkas, Box 37, Forks, defective equipment, \$4 fine.

The slowpoke on the expressway is just as dangerous as the speeder. If traffic streams past you or you are leading a slow parade in your lane, speed up or get off the expressway. You are a hazard!

OLYMPIC WESTERN CORP. REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE Pat Tierney, Broker
Post Office Box 1250 Forks, Wn. Phone 374-6297
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FORKS HIGH SCHOOL GYM

SUNDAY MARCH 26 AT 4: P.M.

(PROCESSION WILL LEAVE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH AT 3:45 P. M.

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TYEE-SAPPHO-BEAVER NEWS

MRS. I. E. MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Klepps and their daughter, Mrs. John Johnson, went to Port Townsend on Tuesday, March 14, to attend the funeral of Melvin Lashua. He was Mr. Klepps' cousin.

Rick Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis of Marysville, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leavitt, at Tyee. His mother is a sister to Mr. Leavitt, and Rick arrived here Mar. 6.

Mrs. Helen Unglesby, her daughter Mrs. Karen Peterson and Karen's daughter, Sharon, came Friday from Yakima to spend the weekend visiting Mrs. Unglesby's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Leavitt and baby daughter at Bear Creek.

Friends of Jim Scarlett, who has been a patient in Virginia Mason Hospital since March 4, will be happy to learn that he is somewhat improved in health, and is able to be up for three half-hour periods each day, although still needing to take treatments on the artificial kidney machine. Mrs. Scarlett, who has been spending much of the past two weeks or more with her husband, came home on Wednesday of last week, went back to Seattle, on Thursday, and came home again on Friday. Her son, Warren, who is attending college in Seattle, is having his spring vacation and accompanied his mother home.

Mrs. Martin Engeseth celebrated her "umpy second" birthday on Wednesday, March 15, and in honor of the occasion she and Mr. Engeseth were guests at a family dinner held Sunday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Engeseth. Among those present were five generations: Mrs. Engeseth, her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Heathers, with Mr. Heathers, their daughter Mrs. Charles Mike (Shirley Heathers) Mrs. Mike's daughter, the former Sally Davis and baby daughter Jeana, all of Port Angeles.

Others present included Mrs. Engeseth's son and daughter, Gene Lodde and Mrs. Ida Campbell, Mrs. Campbell's sons, Robert and Mack Campbell, with Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mack's friend, Wayne Hawkins, all of Tacoma, also Mr. Martin Engeseth and the Clarence Engeseth family.

Angeles was a guest last week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Nodell at Smithville. She arrived on Monday and was taken home on Friday by her sister.

The ladies at Smithville gave a birthday party on Wednesday for Mrs. Ernest (Wilma) Thiele at her home. Present were: Emma Nordman, Myrtle and Aagor Gooding, Alice Shirley, Sandi Nodell and daughter Tricia and sister Nancy Knoll of Port Angeles, who was visiting the Nodells, and Wilma Thiele, who received several lovely gifts. Mickey Gooding and Nancy Dawkins were unable to be present but sent gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Nordman and daughters, Christine, Lisa and Lorna returned Sunday to their home in Aberdeen after a two day visit with Arvid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman at Tyee.

Heart disease information

Many women with a history of heart disease can have a safe pregnancy and a healthy baby, says the Washington State Heart Association.

It adds that any such woman planning to start a family should get her doctor's approval first, and then follow the daily program he recommends for heart health.

"Your family doctor can help you go through pregnancy and childbirth without undue risk, and to stay healthy during the months following pregnancy," the Heart Association says in a new booklet prepared for young women with a history of heart disease, heart murmur, or rheumatic fever.

The booklet advises them about use of the Pill to space out a family because of its possible side effects. It also touches on cigarette smoking and other habits that may be harmful during childbearing. It urges a balanced diet, sufficient rest, taking only medicines prescribed by a doctor, and avoiding alcohol and hab-

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Free tests & consultations anytime
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ATHLETIC CLUB ORGANIZED

West End Pioneers

Twelve members and seven guests attended the February 25 meeting at Alder Grove Recreation Hall. The January meeting had been canceled due to stormy weather and icy roads.

Historian Betty Munson said an old telephone had been given to the club. Olive King presented an old song-book. Later, Betty Munson played while Arthur Munson and Esther Floe sang some of the songs.

Carmie Shaw gave the Community Council report. President Munson appointed a nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the March 31 meeting.

Terry Trantow was introduced and he showed his collection of tokens, some from early day Forks businesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindsey were introduced. She told of her interest in antiques and has started a club in Forks, the Questers.

Mrs. Gerald Miles, formerly Florence Northup, showed photographs and clippings of early days on the Clearwater where her grandparents Northup settled. She played tapes of readings from "Trails and Trials of the Pioneers", telling some of the experiences of finding and settling the land; travel by wagons, horse, on foot, by steam and canoe. She will play more tapes, continuing the series, at the March 31 meeting. Guests will be welcome; portluck supper will follow.

When passing another car, remember that it is moving too. It is recommended that you don't cut back in front of it until you can see its headlights in your rear-view mirror.

ATHLETIC CLUB ORGANIZED

La Push now has a new club, in addition to the Booster Club. The Athletic Club was formed in December, 1971, and the officers are: chairman, Chris Penn; vice chairman, Lillian Pullen; secretary, Marvella Sampson; and treasurer, Arvie Ward. The club is sponsoring one of the LaPush girls team, the Rebellets, and will be sponsoring the girls baseball team and the canoe club this summer.

To help with finances, the club has been holding bingo games and bake-sales. The date for the La Push Outlets All-Indian Tournament has been set for April 14, 15 and 16 at the Quillete Community Center.

The Booster Club, whose chairman is Casey Jones, is sponsoring the Young Bucks and No. 2 team with Roy Black as coach, and also the Little League with Sherman Black as coach. One of the big attractions in La Push during the summer is Quillete Days, sponsored by the club. Members of the club will be soliciting donations in the near future.

LUNCH MENU

March 27-31
MONDAY: Rice-tomato soup, egg salad or peanut butter sandwich, fruit and cookies, milk.
TUESDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered spinach, hot muffins with butter, fruit jello, milk.
WEDNESDAY: Corn dogs, Potato salad, buttered vegetable, Easter cupcakes, milk.
THURSDAY: Easter Vacation
FRIDAY: Monday April 3, Easter Vacation.

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Pictured are Sandy Varris, Dixie Johnson, Tracy Bungamer and Valerie Ronish from Troop 742 on Citizen Day during Girl Scout week. The troop, with the assistance of Marshal Dave Huson, Howard Bungamer and boys, Mrs. Dudley Maxfield and Mrs. Avery Bungamer, picked up a truck load of litter. The girls started their cleanup job at the Red Carper, continued along main street, and ended in Tillicum Park.

OPERATION LITTER CONTROL
Plans for Spring Clean-Up Model Litter Control Act. In the state of Washington have swung into high gear with the launching of "Operation Litter Control," the first major project under the state's new Model Litter Control Act. The state Department of Ecology, given responsibility under the new law to administer a continuous program of litter control, has offered

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year's clean-up will include county roads, river banks, range lands, and even underwater areas as well as the usual scenic areas like parks and beaches. Other state agencies, including the Department of Highways, will also participate in the clean-up.

Birch Society appalled

BELMONT, MASS. -- The John Birch Society voiced strong opposition to President Nixon's trip to Communist China in a statement issued through the Society's Director of Public Relations, Rex Westerfield.

The statement said, "We were appalled when we first learned of President Nixon's plan to visit Communist China. The John Birch Society feels that the United States Government should not fraternize with a criminal Government that murdered between thirty-four and sixty-three million Chinese citizens to consolidate its power. To treat these barbarians as a legitimate Government, to have the President of the United States meet with them as equals, and to accept them as rulers of the Chinese People, is a betrayal of all that the United States represents."

Westerfield continued, "One of the scenes in the ballet, attended by the Nixons, depicted the Red army practicing marshallism; and their target was a caricature of General Chiang Kai-Shek. It is shocking and disgraceful that the President of the United States would attend and applaud this type of program. It is little wonder that the pro-Communist forces within the United Nations

felt confident that the Government of Free China could be ousted and denigrated, while the Communists could be admitted and given prestige. "Sparked by members of The John Birch Society," Westerfield said, "hundreds of thousands of Americans protested President Nixon's trip. His visit to Communist China humiliated the American people and betrayed our anti-Communist allies."

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PLANNED TIMBER SALE

"A timber sale just approved by the Board of Natural Resources will require a special logging technique," Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands, announced today.

The timber lies on steep, rocky ground, 22 miles northeast of Sultan, in Snohomish County. Because of the rugged terrain, it must be logged by one of three systems designed for such terrain; skyline, balloon or helicopter. Each is capable of suspending logs high above the ground, while moving them over long distances to the landing, where they are loaded onto trucks. This results in minimal soil disturbance and road construction, thus protecting the soils of the area.

As the Department's timber sale program progresses into areas of more difficult terrain, advanced logging techniques will be utilized to protect the environment.

The Board of Natural Resources also approved 17 other planned timber sales today. They contain 89,975,000 board feet and have been appraised at \$2,696,675. They will be offered to bidders at local district offices April 24 and 25.

The largest and most valuable parcel of timber lies 12 miles by road south of Forks in Jefferson County. It contains 13.1 million board feet of timber and has been appraised at \$500,050.

Timber sales will be held in the following counties: Clallam, Cowlitz, Jefferson, Lewis, Mason, Okanogan, Pacific, Snohomish, Spokane, Stevens and Wahkiakum.

CLALLAM COUNTY: Railroad Alder and Thinning - 1.72 million board feet, appraised at \$32,240,00, located approximately 20 miles by road west of Port Angeles, to be sold April 24, at the Port Angeles District Office;

CARPENTER RIDGE - 10.51 million board feet, appraised at \$439,905,00, located approximately 9 miles by road west of Clallam Bay, to be sold April 25, at the Forks District Office;

COWLITZ COUNTY: China Garden Road - 130,000 board feet appraised at \$6,500,00, located approximately 2 miles by road east of Kalama, to be sold April 25, at the Castle Rock District Office;

JEFFERSON COUNTY: Park Boundary - 7.51 million board feet, appraised at \$120,680,00, located approximately 33 miles by road south of Forks, to be sold April 25, at the Forks District Office;

MINTER FORKS - 13.06 million board feet, appraised at \$500,050,00, located approximately 12 miles by road south of Forks, to be sold April 25, at the Forks District Office;

STEQUALEHO SCREEN - 6.56 million board feet, appraised at \$152,000,00, located approximately 34 miles by road south of Forks, to be sold April 25, at the Forks District Office;

MILLER CREEK #3 - 7.99 million board feet, appraised at \$240,302,50, located approximately 31 miles by road south of Forks, to be sold April 25, at the Forks District Office;

LEWIS COUNTY: Big Bluff - 6.61 million board feet, appraised at \$200,355,00, located approximately 12 miles by road southeast of Mineral, to be sold April 25, at the Elbe District Office;

MASON COUNTY: Outlet Creek Thinning - 1.78 million board feet, appraised at \$59,630,00, located approximately 21 miles by road southwest of Shelton, to be sold April 24, at the Shelton District Office;

OKANOGAN COUNTY: Twin Peaks - 11.97 million board feet, appraised at \$312,485,00, located approximately 11 miles by road southwest of Loomis, to be sold April 25, at the Omak District Office;

BALD BUTTE - 6.60 million board feet, appraised at \$195,690,00, located approximately 17 miles by road southwest of Loomis, to be sold April 25, at the Omak District Office;

PACIFIC COUNTY: Rock Creek Loop - 1.06 million board feet, appraised at \$27,897,50, located approximately 24 miles by road southeast of Raymond, to be sold April 25, at the Willapa District Office;

LILLY WHEATON - 340,000 board feet, appraised at \$14,142,50, located approximately 3 miles by road east of Menlo, to be sold April 25, at the Willapa District Office;

REDUCED from \$30,000.00 to \$25,000.00, this lovely 1,300 sq. ft. home on a large landscaped lot 100x200 feet in the Da-Nelson Addn. has 3 large bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, fireplace, family kitchen and double car garage. A bargain you can't afford to bypass.

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P. F. Seed - 205,000 board feet, appraised at \$6,600,00, located approximately 10 miles by road northeast of Raymond, to be sold April 25, at the Willapa District Office;

SNOHOMISH COUNTY: Windy Point Aerial - 10.39 million board feet, appraised at \$311,015,00, located approximately 22 miles by road northeast of Sultan, to be sold April 25, at the Sultan District Office;

SPOKANE COUNTY: Spangle - 330,000 board feet, appraised at \$5,940,00 located approximately 16 miles by road south of Spokane, to be sold April 24, at the Deer Park District Office;

STEVENS COUNTY: Jumbo Mountain - 1.67 million board feet, appraised at \$46,900,00, located approximately 7 miles by road northeast of Barstow, to be sold April 25, at the Colville District Office;

WAHIAKUM COUNTY: Rock Creek - 1.82 million board feet, appraised at \$24,342,50, located approximately 9 miles by road northwest of Cathlamet, to be sold April 25, at the Castle Rock District Office.

There will be a special meeting of the Cape Flattery School Board Monday, April 3, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clallam Bay Home Ec room for the purpose of considering final building plans.

FORKS REALTY CO.

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In and Around Town

I can't recall when spring has been so precisely on the day before. Wasn't it a beautiful day? Saturday I took a drive along Hood Canal and you could feel spring was in the air. The sun was so warm and bright, flowers were sprouting out all over, and you could see green leaves on the trees. The beaches were packed with oyster pickers. I didn't think it was fair that Quilcene and Shelton should keep it all to themselves, so I stuffed some of that wonderful sustinine in the trunk of the car and brought it back to Forks. Sorry I didn't have room for more than one day of spring weather.

We have some newcomers in Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. King (no relation to the other Kings). The Kings, from Eureka, California, have two boys, Alex, 16 mo. and Brian, 3 years old. Bob is working for Forks Sand and Gravel and lives with his family in Sackett's Trailer Court. Mrs. King is the former Carrie Smith, a former resident of Forks.

Bob and Pat Loshonkohl have started remodeling the restaurant at Harleys Resort again. The kitchen is being enlarged for better service. They will open April 29.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodges over the weekend were their grandchildren, Bonna Rae, Sheryl and Allen, children of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Peterson of Aberdeen.

Mrs. William H. Read spent a week in Seattle visiting Mrs. Freda Read and her sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Deach in Sultan.

Second class petty officer Danny Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Preston, will return to the States the latter part of April. He is presently stationed in Saigon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clausen have moved into their new home on the Ballard road.

Other newcomers to Forks are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells and girls, Hazel and Linda. After retiring from the navy, the Wells decided to move to Forks to be near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Upton. Bob is working at the Shell station.

Mrs. Dell Colburn is recuperating at home after spend-

ing a week in Providence Hospital in Seattle.

A dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johns March 15 for Jim's "old" school friends. Attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pooler, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hunley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoke. Craig Hunley brought along slides from his hunting trip in Alaska last year.

detail to support or define the design line, do the following: Use regular thread with which you are sewing in two or more rows, spaced right next to each other--no space in between. Use a larger size machine stitch to emphasize top stitching. Use buttonhole twist, several strands of embroidery floss or single strand embroidery cotton to make top stitching more prominent. Use a loose machine tension to allow thread stitches to lay without undue tension on the surface of the fabric, and appear more prominent. Further importance to top stitching can be given by padding (filling in) the spaces between the top stitching and the edge of the seam which it defines. For instance, run strands of soft yarn through the space to puff it out.

Know-how with knits

You may have heard that if you remember to first shrink the manmade knit fabric before making it into the garment, it will not shrink again. This is not always true.

Some knits will continue to shrink during the laundering or cleaning process. When shopping for knit fabric it is a good idea to judge the quality of the knit before you buy it. If you buy a knit that has more yarn per square inch, you will have less difficulty with the fabric shrinking, snagging and bagging. As a rule, the closer the knit--the higher the quality of the fabric, so for a good quality knit look for tightly twisted yarns and a closely knit fabric.

Be careful about bargain double-knits on the fabric bolt or sales table, sometimes featured at end-of-the-year fabric sales. A "bargain double-knit" on the sales table may result in a poor quality garment, even though you did a superb job in construction.

Watch for fabric sizing when buying the knit fabrics. Sizing is a type of finish put on some of the less expensive knits, particularly cotton knits, to give them more body. The hurried shopper looking for a bargain, may tend to believe that the fabric is a better quality and be disappointed when the sizing wears off, leaving the fabric raggy and limp.

Remember to feel the knit before you buy it. Sizing tends to flake off, so you can see it if it's there. Feeling the fabric will also help you to find the closeness of weave and tightness of the yarn. Good quality double-knits can be tailored into a nice looking garment once a few professional-looking finishing techniques are mastered. As for instance, make every stitch count and do no more than is necessary to construct the garment. Visit fabric counters and observe some of the newer type interfacings and other findings suggested for use with the



(l. to r.) David Conlow, Darren Richards, Matt Zepeda and Danny Chamberlin.

evening, presented the awards together with Art Chamberlin. First place in the Pinewood Derby Race went to Danny Chamberlin, 2nd place to Mike Zepeda, and 3rd place to David Conlow. Darren Richards received a ribbon for the best looking car.

Bobcat pins were given to the following boys: Wayne Thayer, Joe Cluck and John Leavitt. Wolfbadges and gold arrows went to: David Conlow, who also received 4 silver arrows; Bret Reed; Michael Howell; Craig Vail; Bruce Braithwaite; Stacy Senter; and Mark Davis, who also received the one year pin, the Bear badge and two silver arrows. Others were: Alan King, who also received a one year pin, the Bear badge, the athletic award and the individual summer award; and Jack Iotte who received the Bobcat pin, three silver arrows, the gold arrow, and the one year pin.

Also receiving the one year pin were Larry Cline, and Leif Stohl. One year pin and the individual summer award went to Larry McClanahan, Collin King, Warrick Maxfield, and

Darren Richards. The one year pin and the athletic award went to Luke Zepeda, and Darren Bonds (plus individual summer award). Gene Barker received a one year pin, individual summer award and the sport man's and athletic award. Mike Beglinger was awarded a one year pin, the individual summer award, the athletic, artist, scholar, forester and engineering awards, and Dale Mitchell the 2 year pin, individual summer award, the athletic, artist, scholar, forester and engineering awards. The 2 year pin, individual summer award, the sportman's and outdoorsman awards were given to Randi Garbrick. Individual summer awards also went to Danny Chamberlin, Luke, Matt and Tom Zepeda and Mike Richards.

The following adults received a one year pin: Diana Iotte, Carol Davis, Fran and Howard Beglinger and Art Chamberlin. Four and five year pins went to Willena Richards, Betty Zepeda, Margaret and Jim Mitchell.

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TRAYLORS CAPTURES TOURNAMENT AGAIN

By Larry Bailey

The fourth Forks Invitational Basketball Tournament got off to a fast start last Friday evening at the Forks High School Gym.

The first game of the tournament saw Peninsula Tel. and Tel. run Clallam Bay off the floor with a 94 - 73 victory. During the second game last Friday evening, the Seattle Ultrasonics came on strong in the second half to defeat Port Angeles' First National Bank team 79 - 56.

All 10 teams then took the evening off. They returned to the gym early Saturday morning, and a game between Bellingham and Tacoma at 9:00 a. m. saw Bellingham squeeze out a 73 - 70 win in the final minutes. Defending Champions Traylor's of Port Angeles had a real battle on their hands with Peninsula Tel. and Tel. in game 4. At the end of the first quarter, the score was Traylor 4, Peninsula Tel. and Tel. 2. But Traylor's was able to put everything together and go on to win 60 - 42.

Game 5 was not only a victory for Ferndale but also a victory for Gill Willemssen. Gill was able to set a new scoring record for the tournament, breaking the mark set in 1971 by Don Wilson of 40 points. Gill's point output was 42 points, helping his team go on to a 79 - 56 victory. Pay 'N Save, one of our local teams, ran Hickman Shake of Clearwater off the floor with a 77 - 52 victory in game 6.

In a losers bracket game, First National Bank was able to put it all back together and ran off with a 94 - 74 victory over Clallam Bay, which knocked the Bay team out of the Tournament.

Defending Champion Traylor's came out red hot in game 8 knowing they had to win this one to reach the finals. The foe that stood in their way was Bellingham, a team with a lot of talent and one standout player that would have to be stopped or defeat was foreseeable. The fine teamwork along with a good zone defense was the key to victory over Bellingham and their big man Jim Asher. The final margin of victory, Traylor's 81-Bellingham 67.

The only local team that had a chance to bring all the marbles home from the tournament for Forks was Pay 'N Save but the big problem was that they had to go up against Willemssen and Co. from Ferndale. Pay 'N Save not being able to get on target, along with not being able to get the key rebounds, was knocked out of any chance of a Champion-

ship 96 - 74. The victory for Ferndale put them along with Traylor's in the Championship game Sunday evening at 7:00 p. m.

Game 10, a losers bracket game, had the appearance of a lop-sided victory for Peninsula Tel. and Tel. Being down by 22 points early in the third quarter, Tacoma made one of the most fantastic come-backs in the entire tournament. With just seconds to go in regulation play, Jack Hemfon sank a little 8-foot jump shot that sent the game into overtime. Right at the start of the 3 minute overtime period, Peninsula Tel. and Tel. had the ball game under control. The final score in the overtime ball game, Peninsula Tel. and Tel. 98 - Tacoma 96.

The final game Saturday evening was one of the less impressive of all the games played. This may have been due to the small crowd which remained to watch the final game of the evening. After traveling from Seattle, the Seattle team wanted this victory more than anything, just to stay alive. They were able to generate a good offense and kept Hickman Shake from getting any easy shots from the inside, and went on to victory over Hickman Shake 66-45.

Sunday morning, after several hours sleep, Seattle came onto the floor for a quarter final game, with the winner going on to play First National Bank in game 14. Seattle completely dominated the game with Peninsula Tel. and Tel., going on to victory in one of Peninsula's less impressive games played, 94 - 72.

At that point it was the start of the finals for placement in the tournament.

Game 13 between Pay 'N Save and Bellingham turned out to be somewhat controversial in the closing seconds. Pay 'N Save built up a lead that sometimes hit 20 points, then had it slowly chipped away by the talented Bellingham team led by Jim Asher. With 16 seconds to go in the contest, Bellingham had pulled to within two at 96 - 94. They called a time out to plan what strategy should be used to get the one good shot at the bucket. The ball was passed into Dean Lovell who was tied up in far fore-court, finally able to pass to Craig Mackey, only to have it checked out of bounds with only one second showing on the clock. At this point is where the controversial call came about. A pass inbounds intended for Jim Asher was blocked by Norm Bagby. The official blew the whistle and signaled a foul on Bagby at the claxon, only to reverse his

decision moments later. If he had not changed his mind, it would have been one and one for Asher, and who knows what would have happened from there. Anyway the final score saw Pay 'N Save beat Bellingham 96 - 94, and take 3rd place.

Something that is usually not seen in tournament play is a rematch between two teams. But in game 14, First National Bank and Seattle played it out for 4th place in the final standings. The Bankers, very upset with their performance in the first meeting of the two teams, came out to set the record straight. And that they did, with a solid win over the Seattle Ultrasonics, 92 - 77.

The game that many people in the Forks area had been humming about: late Saturday evening was game 15, the Championship. Traylor's, looking for two tournament titles in a row, and Ferndale, an unknown coming into the tournament, were vying for the Championship. It was a see-saw battle throughout the entire first half, with Traylor's coming out on top at halftime 34 - 32. Traylor's, being a team with muscle, and Ferndale, a much smaller team depending on good outside shooting and bringing down the offensive rebounds, just could not keep up with the pace and the punishment being dished out by Traylor's. In the second half, Ferndale slipped farther and farther away from the tournament title. At the completion of the ball game, Traylor's led 75 - 63. A good game on the part of both teams, but the muscle of Traylor's was just too much for the smaller Ferndale team.

Earl Irvine of Traylor's was voted the most valuable player in the tournament, as he was a major asset to their second successive title.

Here's How They Finished:

1. Traylor's, 2. Ferndale, 3. Pay 'N Save, 4. First National Bank, 5. Bellingham.

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1. Traylor's, 2. Ferndale, 3. Pay 'N Save, 4. First National Bank, 5. Bellingham.

vided 40 percent of the catch, the Governor said.

Total value of fish and shellfish landed in 1971 was almost \$41 million, up from the previous record of \$31 million paid to fishermen in 1970.

"These outstanding accomplishments demonstrate clearly that the interests of the state are best served by a healthy commercial fishery and a successful sport fishery that complement one another," Governor Evans said.

Sport catches were up in all areas, and showed a significant increase in Puget Sound, Evans said. Westport and Ilwaco had their best years ever, while Sekiu-Pillar Point had their best year since punch-card records were instituted in 1964.

The Puget Sound catch recovered to almost double the 1969 low of 78,000 salmon, reflecting intensive efforts to improve sport fishing, the Governor said.

"This is significant in light of charges by some individuals that the intensive net fishery for Lake Washington sockeye impaired the sport catch," Evans said. "It is also noteworthy that most of the additional fish taken by Puget Sound anglers were chinook (king) salmon, the sportsman's prime quarry. Resident coho, which are expected to return to the Puget Sound catch to its high level of 20 years ago, will begin to enter the catch in significant numbers this year."

Lake Washington sockeye provided an unexpected bonanza for freshwater anglers in 1971, Evans said, as they contributed some 20,000 fish to the state's record freshwater catch of 143,000 salmon.

Current projects and policies of the Department of Fisheries are designed to increase further the sport catch of Lake Washington sockeye and raise the Puget Sound catch well above its current level, Evans said.

"This is particularly impressive," he said, "since Washington anglers already catch as many salmon as sportsmen in Oregon, California, Alaska, Idaho and British Columbia combined."

Turning to the record commercial catch value, Evans said the \$41 million paid to fishermen last year indicated that the wholesale value exceeded \$60 million.

Salmon were the highest value catch, accounting for about three-fourths of the total. Shellfish ranked second.

Total poundage of fish and shellfish landed in 1971 was 141 million, up from 1970's 136 million pounds, the Governor said.

As expected, Seattle led all ports in dollar value of the catch, with \$14.5 million. Bellingham was second with \$5.5 million

and Anacortes-LaConner ranked third with slightly over \$5 million.

Governor Evans credited management policies of the State Fisheries Department for maintaining the commercial fisheries at a high level in the face of current economic conditions.

MARSHAL'S LOG

March 13, 1972: 1:33 p. m.: Report three graves found in the brush at Fibreboard Flats, with one grave dug up. The report was turned over to the Sheriff's office and it turned out to be animal graves.

5:16 p. m.: Request from wife in divorce case about papers being served to husband.

6:00 p. m.: Report of 3rd degree assault resulting in considerable injuries, broken teeth and nose. 7:45 p. m.: Prisoner checked in for 30 day sentence for 5 counts of possession of stolen items.

7:46 p. m.: Report of family beef in which husband was doing considerable damage to interior furnishings, wife afraid to return home. Husband contacted and agreed to cease.

March 14, 1972: 7:59 a. m.: Report of local juvenile in custody in Port Angeles for shoplifting: 10:30 a. m.: Complaint on juvenile matters: 3:15 p. m.: Complaint on petty theft: 5:25 p. m.: Complaint of hit and run.

March 16, 1972: 4:15 p. m.: Complaint of assault: 7:25 p. m.: Complaint of vandalism at Rialto Beach: 9:15 p. m.: Complaint on prowlers at truck shop: 9:20 p. m.: Complaint of speeding cars.

March 17, 1972: 3:53 p. m.: One DWI arrested: 4:15 p. m.: Subject arrested for DWI: 5:47 p. m.: Report of kids riding go-carts on school grounds with no helmets.

March 18, 1972: 5:47 a. m.: Complaint of petty theft of oil from local service station: 9:42 a. m.: Request for information if subject in an accident: 11:15 a. m.: Complaint of sister-in-law abandoning child: 11:57 a. m.: Burglar alarm -- false: 2:12 p. m.: Complaint of items missing from car: 2:25 p. m.: Complaint of a tenant wrecking a housing unit: 2:37 p. m.: Complaint of disturbance: 6:22 p. m.: Wife looking for husband and baby.

March 19, 1972: 4:16 p. m.: Complaint of family disturbance: 8:20 p. m.: Report of an old man under a street light for 2 hours -- old man taken home: 8:40 p. m.: Complaint of noise.

March 20, 1972: 11:15 a. m.: Request for information on 4 local subjects from another agency: 1:15 p. m.: Complaint of shake bolt theft in Jefferson County.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$5,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 3rd day of April, 1972, 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 timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and logged area comprising 100,000 board feet of spruce and 60,000 board feet of hemlock on part SW1/4 SE1/4 of Sec. 20 Typ. 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 \$4,620.00.

On or before April 3, 1972, at 10:00 a. m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$462.00 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. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be re-offered until it has been re-advertised. 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 out does not equal such published cruises.

Forest products must be removed prior to September 1, 1972. 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.

BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish: Thursday, March 23, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

LEGAL NOTICE MARY CLARK THINNING

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 3rd day of April, 1972, 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 timber marked with blue paint bounded by sale area boundary tags comprising approximately 349,300 board feet of hemlock and white fir on part E1/2 NE1/4 of Section 38, part SW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 34 Twp. 30 N., Rge. 12 (W), W.M., Clallam County, Washington.

CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,530.00.

On or before April 3, 1972, at 10:00 a. m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$153.00 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 \$600.00, 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 re-offered until it has been re-advertised. 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 out does not equal such published cruises.

Forest products must be removed prior to September 1, 1972. 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. BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish: Thursday, March 23, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

The Board of Natural Resources if the actual out does not equal such published cruises. Forest products must be removed prior to April 30, 1973.

Located approximately 14 miles by road north 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, March 23, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HOWARD L. CREELMAN-DECEASED.

The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor of the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executor or CHAMBERLIN AND JOHNSON attorneys of record, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice.

Date of first publication March 23, 1972.

PATRICK BERNIER, Executor of said Estate. Address P. O. Box 43, Forks, Washington 98331 CHAMBERLIN AND JOHNSON Attorneys for Estate 201 First National Bank Bldg. Port Angeles, Washington 98382. Publish: Thursday, March 23 and 30, and April 6, 1972 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

QUILEUTE SPORTS

The winning Chiefs would like to thank the West End Little League for the trophies presented to the team. They would also like to extend a big thank you to the Booster Club for providing new uniforms and insurance. Last, but not least, the team would like to express their thanks to the people who helped with the home games. The Chiefs finished 1972 with a 6-0 record, and extended their record to 16-0 since 1970 and 19-1 overall, 24-3 since they started in 1968-69.

The La Push Quileutes placed sixth in the 16-team Tacoma Tournament which was held in Puyallup February 18, 19, 20 and 21, and also in the Lummi Tournament held February 25, 26 and 27.

Butch Sampson received an all-star trophy. Congratulations, Butch.

The La Push Quileutes did a very good job in the town league. They finished second in their division. Due to all the tournaments scheduled in the future, they will not be able to participate in the play-offs in Forks.

The La Push girls defeated the Forks GAA by a score of 35-22, February 16. Terry Penn was high for La Push with 9 points. The La Push team was defeated by the Neah Bay team.

The LaPush Braves placed fourth in the round robin at Queets in February. They played Queets for third but lost, and were also defeated by the Neah Bay Team. James Jaime, Jr. and Pete

Taylor received all-star trophies. The Braves lost to Queets 86-79 on February 24 but came back and defeated them by a score of 116-112 February 28.

The girls on HISS' team defeated the Queets girls 33-23 February 24 and the other girls' team lost to GAA of Forks by 6 points.

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PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
OF CLALLAM COUNTY
Commissioners - James Lotzgepelt, Sr. - A. E. Fletcher - Russell Baylon
OFFICES LOCATED AT - SEQUIM - PORT ANGELES - CLALLAM BAY - FORKS



Mr. and Mrs. Arvil L. Silcox are proud to announce the betrothal of their daughter Carol Jean to Dale Vincent Kemp of Wenatchee, Wash. Carol is a student at the University of Washington. Mr. Kemp is a student at Wenatchee Valley College. He has completed four years in the service. The wedding will be held September 3 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Forks.

QUILEUTE NEWSLETTER

A group of teenagers met February 27 to form a Quileute Teen Council. A constitution committee was elected as follows: Chairman, Harvey Eastman; Joanne Cleveland; Pete Taylor; Kathy Beers; and Mark Williams.

The children in headstart are really enjoying the collection of trucks they received recently as a donation from Huey Penn. Thanks, Huey.

Elder Bow is a new addition on the reservation. He formerly worked on the Yakima reservation.

Several parties were held during the month of February. Jeanne Garrick and Eileen Penn celebrated their birthdays with a dinner at the Shaker dining hall February 14. The Larry Jackson family also gathered together for a supper party February 16. Dewey and Francis Cleveland held a party for Stanley Penn in honor of his birthday.

Ron Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black, Sr. is a student counselor at Peninsula College in Port Angeles for 75 Indian students.

Orders for the food co-op will be prepared on the 2nd and 16th of each month.

Anyone is welcome to attend the Johnson O'Malley meetings which are held the first Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. The budget for this year's funds is ready if anyone wishes to see it.

Emmett Oliver attended a JOM potluck dinner meeting February 17 at the Community Action Center. He requested that the JOM committee undertake a survey in La Push on education. The committee would agree to such a survey if Forks would also take on a similar survey.

The Tribal Council elected new officers for the coming year: Vice chairman, Chris Penn; treasurer, Lee Williams; secretary, Pearl Penn; and member, Earl Penn. Kenneth Payne is resigning as chairman. The Council would also like parents to encourage their children to attend school. It was also announced that parents will be held responsible for damage of any kind to the community building.

Timing for school children

will be held Monday through Thursday from 8:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the church. Children must bring books and work to attend. If parents have any questions, please attend with your child.

Pearl Warren and Walter Jackson attended a two-day Indian Community Action program and workshop meeting on financial reporting and proposal writing at the Hyatt House in Seattle February 10 and 11.

The board members of CAP met March 2 to discuss and make up a weekly schedule for the use of the gym. The new officers of the board are: Chairman, Oliver Jackson; Vice-chairman, Roy Black, Jr.; and Mary Eastman, Secretary. Members are: Chris Penn, Marvella Sampson, Diane Ward, Virginia Sablan, Tina Garrick, Janice Charles, Bernice Jackson, Lillian Pullen, and Shirley Cleveland.

If anyone has been looking for Sherman Black's and Butch Eastman's office, it's been moved about 60 feet from the Community Center. Their telephone no. is 374-5478. The building was moved with the help of the emergency workers and the fellows at the Coast Guard.

PRINCE OF PEACE

Gail Lingvall, Jill Horton, Charlene Lewis and David Stanley of the Sr. High Youth Group attended a meeting in Bremerton to form a conference group from the youth of the different American Lutheran Churches on the Peninsula.

The Junior High Youth will meet at 5:00 p.m. every 2nd and 4th Sunday. Different youth will be in charge of the program each meeting. They will also try to have one activity or outing each month.

On Good Friday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. there will be a special commemoration that first Good Friday when Jesus Christ was crucified. Everyone is invited to attend.

The A. L. C. W. will meet Monday, March 27, at 7:00 p.m.

The title for Pastor Stockman's sermon for Sunday is "All eyes On Jesus" taken from Hebrews 12:1-6.

REBEKAHS

TO MEET

Rebekah Association #21 will meet with Mizpah Rebekah Lodge #11 of Port Townsend on Saturday, March 25th. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. and the meeting will

start at 2 p.m. Mizpah Lodge will serve dinner after the meeting.

An interesting and informative program has been planned by Margarite Grimaley, President of the Association. All members of the Rebekah Lodges are urged to attend this meeting. If you plan on attending, please notify your lodge as soon as possible.

DRILL TEAM COMPETES

The Spartanettes traveled to Kent Ridge High School to take part in the 22nd annual Washington State Drill Team Competition and brought home a "good" rating.

Thirty-one drill teams from all over the state competed in the event. The teams have a choice of two types of competition:

1. Precision (which the Spartanettes took part in together with 13 other teams.)
2. Combination (which is a combination of precision and dance.)

The team left at 9:00 a.m. March 17, stayed at the Sheridan Renton Inn, competed Saturday morning and returned home the same evening.

Accompanying them on the trip were: Miss Betty Cogdill, advisor, Mines, Fred Jarvis, Henry Bechtold and Joel Dahlgren.

Drill team officers are: Drill master, Juanita Jaryis; assistant drill master, Patsy Gooding; recorder, Chris Stanley. Squad leaders are: Robin Roberts, Karol Bechtold, Sue Perkins, Charlene Leppell, Darlene Engeseth, Patsy Gooding, Ann Sinnema and Geri Leavitt.

Members of the drill team are: Linda Jarvis, Gail Graves, Janice Roberts, Sue Howell, Rea Allen, Judy Conlow, Jo Dahlgren, Diane Demorest, Donelle Iotte, Connie Joutsen, Lori Kelso, Marion Micheau, Christi Olson, Lisa Palmer, Elda Robertson, Pam Victorine, Betty Whitehead and Patty Turtle. Others are: Jeanne Fryberg, Carin Hinchen, Carla Lausche, Michelle Robertson, Marcia Self and Marie Gross. Substitutes were Lisa Barker and Debbie Goos.

FOR INFORMATION ON MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS FOR FORKS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, CONTACT WILLARD PERRY, 374-6271.

Sunset Highlites

By Fred Jarvis

Spring again! Wish I had some in these old legs. Used to jump off a log and bounce, but now I hit like a sack of spuds. Needless to say, I don't jump much anymore.

Kathy Decker took high everything on Tuesday afternoon with 192-547. Margaret Windle hit a 183 and Gerry Banner??? a 180. Sunset: Larry Palmer 221, Darrell 213-598, and Al Whitehead a 210.

Powder Puffs: Billie Crist 221-550 (Wow!) Mickey Nielson 189, Jean Bumgarner 181. Hoot Owls: Joanne Hjelmeseth 199-497, Lou Suchodolski 199, Mickey Nielson 192, Esther Parris 179.

Thursday Afternoon: Margaret Windle 227-560 (Holy Smokes!) Ruby Olson 176, Mary Owens 170.

Women's Thursday Nite: Bernice Richardson 195, Frankie Kennedy (Hello, stranger) 188, Jerry Beebe 187-529. Welcome back, Jerry.

West End: Carol Lunceford 234, (Another newcomer to the column) Chuck Hamby 226-602, Vern Rondeau 214.

Friday Nite Mixed: Lou Suchodolski 224-554 (Just had to beat the men) Paula Lyda 195. John Nagel 206, George Richardson 204-591.

Arden Prissel muffed the Jackpot shot at Saturday Nite Monte Carlo, and Duke and Dick took most of the money in our side pot.

Sunday Nite Mixed: Darrell 246-594, Gene Newman 206, Lou Suchodolski 182-475, Lotus Hulfin 179.

Monday Doubles: Kathy Decker 200-530, Billie Crist 184, Margaret Windle 180.

Had a good one in the Forks Prairie League. Hit eleven in a row after a first frame split, for a 278 and a 668 series. Stan Fouts threw in a 224-571, Mike Price a 219, and Darrell a 617.

An apology to Kate Silves. She should have had Bowler of the Week Award a couple of weeks ago. Sorry, Kate.

Bowlers of the Week: Margaret Windle 227-560, Fred Jarvis 278-668.



OUTDOOR LORE

By Lonnie Archibald

Do you like people? Are you concerned about your environment? Have you skills or talents you would like to share with others? As a Volunteer in Parks you will have opportunities to increase your knowledge and skills and to obtain personal satisfaction by protecting your environment and serving your fellow man. At present, 13 local people are donating their time and talents as Volunteers in Parks. Olympic National Park offers you an opportunity to become a VIP (Volunteers in Parks) on a part time or intermittent basis, such as an hour a week, several days a week or on special occasions.

Volunteers are needed this spring and summer in the following projects:

1. Part time receptionists at the Pioneer Memorial Museum and Storm King Visitor Center.

2. Gathering visitor use and impact information in such places as the Seven Lakes Basin, Lake Angeles, the coastal strip or other areas of the backcountry.

3. Obtaining historical information about early park uses including homesteading, trail building and logging.

4. Conduct creel census at various lakes and along streams.

HERE AND THERE: A few razor clams were taken along the Olympic National Park's ocean strip near Kalaloch over the weekend, but they were far and few between as outdoorsmen found the surf high and rough. The next minus tides begin April 13 running through the weekend of the 15 and 16 and into the following week. The minus 1.8 tide at 7:35 a.m. on Saturday, the 15, will surely bring out the best of the clam diggers.

Seiku produced a few blackmouth to local sportsmen last week, so says the old outdoorsman himself, Earl Hamilton. And if you can't believe Earl, who can you believe?

Blacktail deer are now feeding heavily along local roadways as the spring vegetation

explodes from the molded earth to supply the deer population with various varieties of salads.

Blue Grouse are hooting and the natives are drumming as the mating season begins for these tasty game birds.

And, it's about time to get the net down and venture for those tasty salt water fish known as smelt.

Dept. of

Fisheries report

Close to sixteen and a quarter of a million young salmon were planted in Clallam and Jefferson County waters last year by the Washington Department of Fisheries.

The Dungeness river received a plant of 190,000 spring chinook yearlings, 172,000 fall chinook fingerlings, 146,000 coho yearlings, 133,000 coho fry and 49,000 coho fingerlings. Epperson Creek was planted with 327,000 yearling coho, 497,000 coho fingerlings and 458,000 fall chinook fingerlings.

The Big Quilcene River got 327,000 fall chinook fingerlings, 14,000 yearling coho and 52,000 coho fingerlings, while the Little Quilcene was planted with 100,000 chum salmon fingerlings.

A total of 67,000 yearling coho were planted in the Elwha River and Lake Aldwell. The Sekiu River received 1,057,000 fall chinook fry and fingerlings plus 191,000 coho fry, the Clallam River got 804,000 fall chinook fingerlings and 34,000 yearling coho, and Salt Creek was planted with 305,000 fall chinook fingerlings and 16,000 yearling coho.

The Hoko River received 1,518,000 fall chinook fingerlings and the Little Hoko got 72,000 coho fingerlings. East Twin River was planted with 34,000 yearling coho and 134,000 coho fry, and West Twin River got 139,000 coho fry.

The Dosewallips and Duck-abush rivers split a plant of half a million fall chinook fingerlings, and Crockett Lake got 231,000 fall chinook fingerlings. McDonald Creek received 50,000 chum fingerlings and Walcott Lake received a massive plant of 5,110,000 chum fry and fingerlings.

Snow Creek was planted with 107,000 fall chinook fingerlings and 37,000 yearling coho, and Salmon Creek got 205,000 fall chinook fingerlings.

The Sol Duc River received 979,000 fall chinook fingerlings, the Dickey River got 355,000 coho fry, and the Sooes River was planted with 519,000 fall chinook fingerlings and 74,000

got 348,000 coho fry.

A total of 207,000 yearling coho went into the Lyre, Pysht and Waatch rivers; and another 337,000 coho yearlings were released into Rocky Brook, Chimaicum, Andrews, Jimmy-Come-Lately and Morse creeks.

An additional 308,000 coho fry went into Deep, Whiskey, Field and Bear creeks.

The fish are part of the record 1,700 tons of salmon planted in Washington last year by the Department of Fisheries' 26 hatcheries and three spawning channels. These fish began showing up as jacks last fall, and will make a major contribution to sport and commercial fisheries for the next three years.

Fisheries Department hatcheries produce a significant number of the salmon caught in Washington each year. Last year's sport catch set an all-time record, and the annual value of sport and commercially-caught salmon to the state is \$140,000,000.

New

"Fun Buggie"

law

The all-terrain vehicles, those "fun buggies" so common in the rugged mountain country of Washington, are going to be more fun now that the new law relating to them has taken effect. The ATV includes everything from the old four-wheel drive jeep, to motorcycles, to the futuristic vehicle that travels on a cushion of air.

Jack Nelson, Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, said the amended ATV law should meet with much broader approval than the old one since it does away with the "double licensing" feature which was so offensive to ATV owners.

Under the law just passed, an all-terrain vehicle licensed for normal highway use need not have an additional license for off-highway mountain climbing. However, if you own such a vehicle and do not have the conventional highway license, you must have a use permit in order to use your rig for travel on ATV trails. This use permit allows you to use your ATV only for off-highway use. You may not drive on regular highways unless it has the proper vehicle license. The use permit may be obtained from the county auditor or a vehicle licensing agent for \$5.00 plus a filing fee.

The new law also made some changes in the requirements for licensing mini-bikes. If your mini-bike conforms to

areas, no ATV use permit is required: 50 cubic inches or less; a wheel base of 42 inches or less; a wheel diameter of 14 inches or less; or five horse power or less. Mini-bikes cannot be licensed for highway use.

Snowmobile registration under the new law will be changed from \$15.00 every three years to an annual charge of \$5.00.

Wes Barclift, Assistant Director for Vehicle Services of the Department of Motor Vehicles, stated that the funds collected from the use permit and fuel taxes on these vehicles will be set aside and used for construction and improvement of ATV trails. He also said that the over-all administration of the law and the disbursement of the funds will be administered by the Department of Natural Resources. They can also tell you where you may drive your mountain climbing machine.

4-H NEWS

The Scorpion 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Anderson March 15. The meeting was called to order by Brian Borde. The 4-H pledge was led by Scott Anderson and pledge of allegiance by Jeff Haberman.

Roll call was "What is your favorite color?" Scott Anderson gave a demonstration on tools used for small engines.

Refreshments were provided by Brian Borde.

April 22 will be Forks' 4-H Demonstration Day. Reporter, Jeff Haberman

TRACK TEAM COMPETES

The Forks High School Track Team traveled to North Mason March 17 to compete in the triangular track meet against Port Townsend and North Mason. First place went to Port Townsend, second place to North Mason and third place to Forks.

The boys who placed from Forks were: Kirk Chilson, 3rd in high hurdles, Kevin Hinchen, 3rd in the javelin, David Oros 2nd and Carl Gockereil 4th in the 440 yard dash, and Jeff Wittenborn 4th in the 220 yard dash.

The mile relay team took 2nd place. Boys on the team were: Tim Anderson, Mike Brandeberry, John Dahlgren and Don Leavitt.

All she needs is a helping hand from you...

Give to EASTER SEALS

February 28-



HERE'S HOW
TO
SAVE MORE
ON
FOOD BILLS



FARM FRESH

- TOMATOES**
FIELD 19¢ LB
- POTATOES**
U.S. NO. 1
10-LB. BAGS 39¢
- DRY ONIONS**
3-LB. BAGS 2/39¢
- APPLES**
RED DELICIOUS
23-LB. BOX \$2.39
- ORANGES**
ALL-NAVEL
10¢ LB
- BETTY CROCKER SNACKIN' CAKES**
NEW CHOC. ALMOND
BANANA WALNUT COCONUT PECAN 49¢

LARGE WHITE BREAD
26¢

HORMEL
VEGETABLE STEW
24 OZ QUICK LUNCH

FOR COLDS
CONTAC CAPSULES
(REG. \$1.69)

ALBERTO-BALSAM
SHAMPOO
7-OZ. REG. (\$1.39)

99¢

BULK RATE
US POSTAGE
FORKS, WASH.
PERMIT #4

ALLADINWARE
KITCHEN PLASTICS
BUCKETS DISHPANS
WASTE BASKETS
CLOTHES BASKETS
~~(\$1.29)~~ 98¢

SHAMPOO
BRECK ~~(\$1.29)~~ 98¢

MISS BRECK
HAIR SPRAY
~~(\$1.09)~~ 79¢

ELECTRASOL
LARGE
50-OZ.
REG. ~~(\$1.09)~~ 79¢

FELS LIQUID
GENTLE
22-OZ.
~~(6 1/2 SIZE)~~ 3/1.00

"ALL" DETERGENT
~~(\$1.09)~~ 89¢

EASY-OFF
OVEN CLEANER
~~(\$1.09)~~ 69¢

NIAGARA SPRAY
STARCH
22-OZ. CAN ~~(\$1.09)~~ 59¢

409 CLEANER
~~(\$1.09)~~ 69¢

NEWS
DETERGENT
KING SIZE
~~(\$1.09)~~ 89¢



PAY & SAVE FOODS MARCH 23 - 27

FOOD CENTER IN FORKS
COLOR PHOTOGRAPHER IN THE STORE MARCH 23-24-25

NESTLE'S LARGE
CHOCOLATE BARS (25¢) 1/1.00

BETTY CROCKER (REG. 79¢)
BROWNIE SUPREME 9¢

PILLSBURY (REG. 69¢)
ANGEL FOOD CAKE

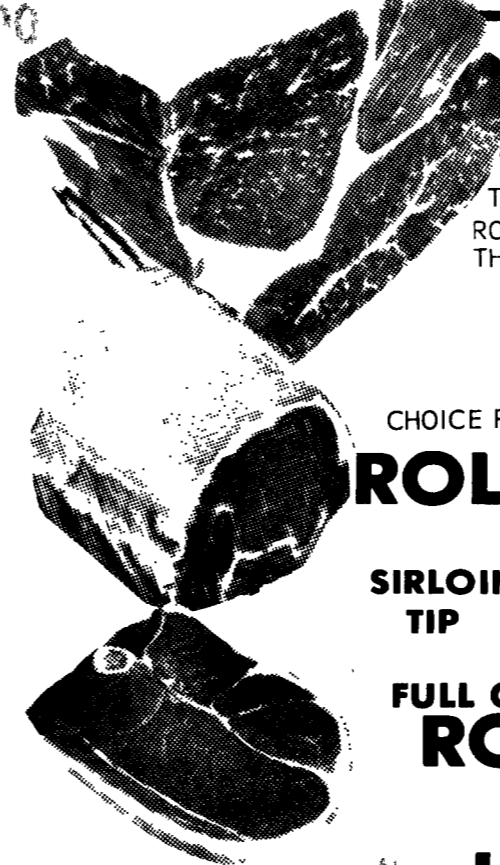
NORWEST CANNED VEGETABLES
CHOICE OF 303 BEETS CARROTS CORN SPINACH GREEN SWEET PEAS
6/1.00

HUNT'S CALIFORNIA TOMATO JUICE
46-OZ. 35¢ 3/1.00

STANDBY NO. 303 CUT ASPARAGUS
(53¢ VALUE) 45¢

EXCITING FROZENS

ORE-IDA TATER TOTS 16-OZ. 30¢ 3/89¢	POLAR OR VALAMOUNT-26¢ STRAWBERRIES 4/1.00
BANQUET CHICKEN-TURKEY-BEEF-TUNA MEAT PIES 6/1.00	WHOLE SUN 12-OZ. ORANGE JUICE (4¢) 39¢
SHRIMP-SEAFOOD-BEEF MUSHROOM PARTY SNACK TRAYS (\$1.09) 89¢	BIRDSEYE 9-OZ. COOL WHIP (5¢) 49¢



MEAT DEPARTMENT

THE BEST ROAST IN THE BEEF U.S. CHOICE - BONE IN
RUMP ROASTS 98¢ LB.

CHOICE ROUND
ROLLED BEEF ROASTS \$1.19 LB.

SIRLOIN TIP U.S. CHOICE
STEAKS \$1.39 LB.

FULL CUT U.S. CHOICE - BONE IN
ROUND STEAK \$1.09 LB.

BAR "S"
HAM LINKS 79¢ LB.

FRESH HOOD CANAL
OYSTERS MEDIUM 12-OZ. LB. 79¢

BAR "S" ASSORTED LUNCHMEATS 9 VARIETIES
SPECIAL PURCHASE AND DISPLAY LB. 39¢

TINY TOT
SARDINES

MARY KITCHEN
CORNED BEEF HASH
15-OZ.

COFFEE SHOP SATURDAY SPECIAL
CHOICE RIB STEAK POTATO SALAD COFFEE
\$2.25

EGG NOODLES
BEST BET
24-OZ. BAG

FOLGERS COFFEE
3-LBS.
10-OZ. INSTANT FOLGERS \$1.49

PEANUT BUTTER
SKIPPY
18-OZ. 66¢

CANNED MILK
CARNATION
TALL 6/1.00

FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL
25 LBS. 2.19

SYRUP
MRS. BUTTERWORTH
38 OZ. 89¢ ~~(\$1.09)~~

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