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

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The State of Washington is offering for sale at public auction 10,000 cubic yards of rock located in the NW1/4 SE1/4 of Section 16, Township 31 North, Range 13 W., W. M., on December 4, 1972, at 10:00 a. m., at the office of the Department of Natural Resources, Forks. For further details contact the Department of Natural Resources, Forks, Wash., Publish Wednesday, Nov. 22 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Wa.

**VETERANS NEWS**  
More than a million GI Bill trainees will receive checks averaging nearly \$450 during November as a result of an increase in their educational assistance allowances approved by the President on October 24, 1972. Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said that VA computer personnel are making every effort to complete the necessary changes to get the checks out near the first of the month.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
Sealed bids will be received by PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT NO. 1 OF CLALLAM COUNTY on or before 1:30 p. m., Standard Daylight Time, December 13, 1972, at its office in Galis Addition, Highway 101 East, Port Angeles, Washington, for the purchase of the following equipment:  
One (1) 1972, 1 ton step-van Truck, 157" wheelbase with minimum 454 cu. in. V8 engine, less 1 Trade-In 1967 Dodge Van Truck.  
Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Bond, Certified Check, or Cashier's Check in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid. Specifications and details of the proposal may be obtained from the District at its office on Highway 101 East, Port Angeles, Washington. Public Utility District No. 1 of Clallam County, James Loggessell, Acting Secretary. Publish Wednesday, November 22, 1972 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

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The increases are retroactive to September 1st so those who were enrolled in September and continue in school through October 24 will receive the difference between the old and new rates for any part of September they were attending school. Students need not contact VA if they are already on VA rolls as GI Bill students, Johnson emphasized. Those who are already certified by their schools will receive the higher payments automatically. December checks and all subsequent checks will be paid at the new rate at the first of the month.

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

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FROM  
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IN FORKS WEEKLY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.  
CALL ME AT  
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HOLLY BUILDING 374-5080

# Forks Forum

VOLUME 61 FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1972 PAGE 1 NUMBER 13



The dark waters of Cedar Creek drift toward Abbey Island and the blue water of the Pacific. Drift logs stand boldly against the potential power of the sea as they await the high tides combined with the high waters of Cedar Creek, which will carry these logs to a new resting place somewhere along the shores of the Pacific. --By Lonnie Archibald

**COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE**

Local citizens interested in erecting a community Christmas tree are in need of more helping hands. Anyone wishing to assist in this project may call Diane Edwards, 374-6407.

**CEP Brings "Revue" To Forks Students**

Over 600 students are expected to attend performances of "The Abundant Musical Revue for Children" on Wednesday, November 29, in the High School Gymnasium in Forks. The pair of performances will be staged by a Contemporary Theatre of Seattle and sponsored by the Washington State Cultural Enrichment Program. Audiences at the performances will include pupils from Forks, Queets, Clearwater and Clallam Bay school districts. The presentations at Forks on Wednesday follow a Tuesday morning November 28, "Revue" at Port Townsend and a Tuesday afternoon "Revue" in Sequim for students in those areas.

**Personal Property Audit Scheduled**

The Washington State Department of Revenue announced today that 77 individuals and businesses in Clallam County will be audited in November and December for personal property purposes.

According to Clyde B. Rose, Director of Property Taxes, the individuals and businesses were selected for audit by a random sampling technique. The results will be used in the assessment and study which the Department of Revenue conducts as part of its responsibility for evaluating the work of the county assessors throughout the State.

Under a law passed in 1967 by the legislature the Department is required to periodically audit five per cent of all personal property accounts in each county.

The Clallam County audit will be conducted by Melvin Merrill, Property Auditor Appraiser for the Department of Revenue.

**ELEVEN SELECTED FOR HONOR BAND**

Eleven students have been selected from Forks High School band for Honor Band which will be held March 28 at Oulihone. This is an honor comparable to being on a Peninsula All-Star football or basketball team.

Out of 250 band students from 9 participating schools, 67 are chosen for Honor band and Forks is privileged to have 11 students going.

Those participating will be Jerry Shaw, bass clarinet; Corlie Johnson, contra bass clarinet; Charles Olson, 1st clarinet; Judy Conlary, 2nd clarinet; Mitch Hurr, 2nd French Horn; Mike Nichols and Mike Shilley percussion; Tim Anderson, baritone; Farrell Thomas and Larry Woody, 2nd trumpet; and Bill Reager, 3rd cornet.

Participating schools include Forks, Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Sequim, Oulihone, Joyce Chidacum, Clallam Bay, and Noah Bay.

**FOX RECEIVES APPOINTMENT**

Patrick E. Carr, of Metairie, La., Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, has announced the appointment of Charles Fox, of Forks, National Aide-de-Camp, V. F. W.

In announcing his appointment, Carr commented: "Mr. Fox has expended a considerable amount of time and effort in furthering VFW goals at a local level, where the strength of our membership lies. My theme this year for the VFW is,

**HOSPITAL REPORT**

For the week ending midnight November 19, 1972, the number of patients admitted was 7 discharged 12, competent visits were 238. The hospital ambulance scope responded to 6 calls. The Regional Medical Program sent two representatives to the hospital on November 15, 1972 to evaluate the hospital's Coronary Care Unit. The visitors were Sandra Mikoshe, nurse consultant for the Washington State Heart Association, and Nancy White, the Nursing Coordinator for the regional Heart and Health Technology Program.

Charles Dodge from Medicare called on the hospital on Nov. 14, 1972 to assist in any billing problems. Mr. Dodge visits every hospital in the State at least twice a year.

On November 20 and 21, the hospital received an inspection visit from the State Licensing Section office of planning and health facilities in Olympia.

**BAZAAR SLATED**

Handmade Christmas gifts, baked goods, and other items will be offered at a bazaar in the V. F. W. Hall Dec. 1, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. The prices will be reasonable, and there

|         | H  | L  | P |
|---------|----|----|---|
| Nov. 29 | 51 | 53 |   |
| Nov. 14 | 57 | 32 |   |
| Nov. 15 | 56 | 31 |   |
| Nov. 16 | 57 | 35 |   |
| Nov. 17 | 54 | 28 |   |

**CLIP & SAVE**

**HOUSE OF VALUES** WILL HELP PAY YOUR MILEAGE

**YOUR DRUG & MORE STORE!**

**RESIDENTS OF FORKS AREA!**

**HOUSE OF VALUES \$1.50**

OFF YOUR PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE UPON PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON. THINK ABOUT IT! YOU COULD SAVE UP TO 30%

HOUSE OF VALUES, PORT ANGELES  
Coupon Valid After 11/28/72

### KEEP ON TRUCKIN'

During the war between Japan and the U.S., one of the American sailors' most feared adversaries were the Kamikaze pilots. These Japanese flyers would dive planes loaded with TNT into the decks of Allied ships. The pilots would hit the world's best ships, unfortunately taking many others with them.

### Bald Tires - A Slide To Eternity

"Have you checked your tires lately, do they have a minimum of 2/32 of an inch of tread?" It has been almost a year since State Patrol Chief O. C. Furseth asked that question of Washington motorists prior to Washington's tire specification law going into effect January 1, 1972.

Today, although we are no longer troubled by marauders from the sky, save for an occasional sea gull, we now face danger on our own highways. I refer, not to average motorists, but to an elite group known as logging truck drivers. It is unfair to say all truck drivers are bad, as most are courteous and really fine drivers. This article is directed at the ones who are not.

1. Any tread depth of less than 2/32 of an inch of tire wear, down to the tread depth indicator in any two major tread grooves at three locations equally spaced around the tire.

2. Any ply or cord exposed, 3. Any leak repaired by a boot. 4. Any tire certified or identified as not intended for use on a public highway.

5. Any bump of knot affecting tire structure. 6. Other such conditions as may be reasonably demonstrated to render the tire unsafe.

"Motorists must realize that it is their safety at stake when they drive on bald or worn tires. The tread of a tire was scientifically designed to grip the road, but when sudden braking or turning action is applied to a wet road surface by tires that have 2/32 of an inch or less tread, there is a good chance the car will not respond. Once a skid begins, a collision is usually where it ends," said Furseth. "Isn't your life worth the time necessary to check your tires and their tread?"

The simple check of a tire's depth is through the use of a penny. Insert the penny in the tread with the top of Lincoln's head toward the bottom of the groove. If you can see the top of his head, the tire should be replaced immediately.

### NEW VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

How do you use your spare time and special skills? How about contributing a new volunteer opportunity?

Early this spring, Congress passed Public Law 952-300, Volunteers in the National Forests Act. This Act has paved the way for the U.S. Forest Service to cooperate with interested groups and individuals on volunteer projects.

Volunteers serve without pay and may assist in any National Forest project or activity. There are no age limits for service and many activities are ideal for retired people, handicapped people, and students. There are no restrictions on the amount of time that may be volunteered. Volunteers are covered by the Federal Tort Claims Act and the Federal Employees' Compensation Act in case of accident or injury.

The Olympic National Forest has many activities which would benefit from interested volunteers. National Forest activities are so varied that nearly any interest, skill, or profession can be used.

Some possible projects are: Providing a trail and acting as campground host at Klabovya Campground; establishing picture points; photography of the forest and activities; develop slide programs; interpretive and informative writing for brochures and newspapers; interpretive research; develop outdoor classroom and aid in conservation education; develop auto tours; make biological inventories; make stream surveys; set up stream monitoring stations; develop hiking trails; work on erosion control plantings.

These are only a few of the skills and services that can be used. Any individual or group interested in voluntary service to benefit our Olympic National Forest are urged to contact District Ranger, Jim Crawford at Forks, Washington, 374-6522.

The simple check of a tire's depth is through the use of a penny. Insert the penny in the tread with the top of Lincoln's head toward the bottom of the groove. If you can see the top of his head, the tire should be replaced immediately.

Remember, go fast and end up in the hospital, slow down and "keep on truckin'."

### THE FORKS FORUM

A weekly Newspaper Published Every Thursday at Forks, Clallam County, Washington 98331. FORKS BROADCASTING CO. .... OWNER GORDON OTUS, ..... PUBLISHER BETTY OTUS, ..... NEWS & COPY EDITOR  
Subscription Rates: 1 year (in advance) ... \$5.00 Display Advertising Per Column Inch, .... \$ .20 Classified Advertising, Minimum Charge, ... \$1.00 A 25c service charge will be added to each account if mailed a second time. Thank you.  
Address all mail (subscription, change of address forms 3575, letters to the Editor, etc.) to THE FORKS FORUM, P.O. BOX 300, FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331.  
Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Forks, Washington, under Act of March 3, 1971.

### KVAC RADIO

Get involved on KVAC ACTION LINE

**SATURDAYS AT 9:00 AM**

THE NUMBER TO CALL IS 374-6233



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FOR SALE - Large wood stove, blower, and thermostat, \$60.00 Phone 374-3376.  
FOR SALE - 12' by 60' 3' - bedroom trailer. All electric, 12' by 16' storeroom attached. To be vacant by January 1, 1973. Phone 374-5114.

**REAL ESTATE**  
FOR SALE: Lots in Duncan Addition on Page Road, Small down payment, no monthly payment 'til 1973, no taxes 'til 1974. 374-5116. 31-4fc  
FOR SALE: 10' Fiberglass boat, trailer and motor (70 HP Merc) with new seats. \$900.00. 374-5695. 12-4fc

**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house, rattle open beam, in Valley View. 374-6779. 11-4fc  
FOR RENT: 12 x 60 Roadmore Mobile Home 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, new furniture and all the extras. Call 374-6281. 12-4fc

**SERVICES**  
Well drilling services, commercial and domestic; pump installation, sales and service. Call Ron Haney, 374-5223. 12-7FNC  
I EX THINGS. No job too small. Call the HANDEY MAN, John Boggs, 374-6276. 12-4fc  
FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS see Angles Gravel and Supply Co., Clallam-Portland Cement, ANGLES GRAVEL & SUPPLY CO., INC., Port Angeles. Phone 497-3711. 12-4fc  
Appliance repair now available from your Coast to Coast Store. All major appliances. Call 374-5664. Emergency call, 374-6307. 12-4fc

**HELP WANTED**  
Help wanted: outside utility man. \$4.50 per hour. For additional information, call Peninsula Plywood Corp. 374-6281. 12-7FNC  
Help wanted - \$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms-full and part time at home - Send stamped self-addressed envelope to Home Work Opportunities, Box #2, Deming New Mexico, 88200. 12-4fc  
Fulfilling Two-Twenty Corned Stuffed Port Angeles has moved to 222 South "C" Street. For buying or selling, call collect, 497-6694. 12-4fc

**FOR THE HOME WINE MAKER**  
Just arrived at Keg 'N' Kask - a fruit press that is easy to clean and sterilize -- at the low price of \$29.95 - What a gift!  
Take advantage of our two week special price. Kit includes 5 Gall. Glass Carboy, 10# Corn sugar, Wine Yeast, Nutrient, Airlock and Cork -- \$8.13 value for \$6.95.  
Use your own fruit or berries or try one of our variety of concentrates for 5 gallons of delicious wine.  
Everything for the Home Wine and Beer Maker at Keg 'N' Kask 230 W. 8th, Port Angeles, Wash. 497-1860. 12-4fc

**DUAL-CLEAN SERVICES**  
Carpets, Rugs & Upholstery. For Appointment in Forks, Call Diane Edwards 374-6489. 9-4fc

**ROTATELLING**  
yards, garden 1400. Ed Duncan, 374-5096. 9-4fc

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### Lowest Traffic Death Rate

When the Washington State Patrol's Accident Records Division had compiled the statistics for the first ten months of 1972, it found that the State had recorded the lowest death rate for that ten-month period in recent years.

The rate of 3.87, which is computed by deaths per 100 million miles traveled, was achieved by an increase of two percent in mileage driven and only one death more than last year as October drew to a close.

Washington, which recorded a 4.01 death rate at the end of October, 1971, finished last year with a 4.1 rate that was well below national figures of 4.7.

October of 1971 was especially grim for motorists as 91 died on Washington's highways, and October, 1972 began as if it would exceed last year. However, as the month ended, 81 had died, ten less than last October. To continue looking for a low death rate, it is found that in November and December of 1971, 158 persons died in traffic collisions in Washington, a figure which we should strive to reduce.

Now Washington is faced with an opportunity to continue to an annual record low for a traffic death rate, with mileage expected to continue exceeding last year's figures. It demands concentration by law enforcement, the courts, the news media, and most important, the motoring public, with each doing his utmost to achieve safety on the highways. What could be more pleasing to all Washingtonians than to know they were driving on the safest highways in the nation.

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4 DOOR CRUISE-O-MATIC  
POWER STEERING  
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**TRADE & TERMS USED CAR BUYS!**

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CHARCOAL  
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SEE THE ONLY  
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102 EAST FIRST - PORT ANGELES

**Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access .**  
A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Olympic Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources.  
Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands,  
Publish Wednesday, Nov. 22, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Wa.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$5,000.00.**  
Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 4th day of December 1972, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon in the Olympic Area 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 site area boundary tags, road and property line comprising approximately 76,000 board feet of hemlock and white fir on part NW1/4 NW1/4, Sec. 13 Twp. 27 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 \$3,315.00. On or before December 4, 1972, at 10:00 a. m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$300.00, 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 bidder. 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 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.

**CASH SALE**  
Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$2,074.50.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$5,000.00.**  
Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 4th day of December 1972, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the Olympic Area 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 material marked with orange paint comprising approximately 31,000 board feet of hemlock and white fir, 4,000 board feet of spruce and 141,000 board feet of spruce and hemlock cull logs on part NW1/2 NW 1/4, SE1/4 NW1/4 Sec. 2, Twp 28 N., Rge 10 (W), W. M. Jefferson County, Washington.  
CASH SALE: Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$2,074.50.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published crudes of the herein described forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Washington or the board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published crudes.  
Access Road Revolving Fund: \$356.16 to be paid on day of sale. Forest products must be removed prior to May 31, 1973. Located Approximately 31 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 Olympic Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources.  
Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands,  
Publish Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1972 in the Forks Forum, Forks Washington.

**WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THE PENINSULA THE YEAR AROUND? SUBSCRIBE TO THE FORKS FORUM, JUST \$5.00 PER YEAR MAILED ANYWHERE.**

## In and Around Town

**Far work.....** It took exactly two days to get the metal building up where the second hand store will be and the folks who worked on it assured me it won't fall down.  
People coming from Aberdeen might get a little bit confused if they should look at our "town clock" and find out that they are one hour late for their appointment, but just turn your head around as you pass the clock and you wonder are over. The clock has daylight saving time on one side and standard time on the other.  
Reverend and Mrs. Howard Stockman and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Addelman attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Addelman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Faucher, October 22 at Mount Olive Lutheran Church in Shelton. Approximately 400 people attended the reception. Mrs. Marble Luhn who was bridesmaid at their wedding, poured. The Reception came to Shelton in 1938, where Emil worked at the Lorraine Dairy for a few months. He then operated a Woodfield Service station until his retirement in 1968.

The Jerry Trussell had a very busy "last weekend of the hunting season". Bartler during the week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyers of Auburn, and Mrs. Trussell's sister, Mrs. Jackie Simmons and daughter, Vicki, from Seattle, arrived. On Friday Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Trussell from Snoqualmie, and his sister, Roelle Schumake and daughter, Kim, from Edmonds, came. And Saturday morning his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Keller from Aberdeen, and

Mr. Chapin Collins from Montesano was also in Forks during the same weekend visiting the Rosmond brothers and families.  
**Keep cottons flame-resistant**  
Fire-resistant cottons, used particularly in areas of moderate humidity where laundering at home with detergent in areas of moderate humidity is hard on hard water, Marie J. Barnes, Washington State University's area Extension agent, says.  
"Research at the U. S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Service Laboratory indicates the fire-resistance of cotton fabrics can be prolonged by rinsing them in a mild acid solution during laundering. This can be done by adding about 8 ounces of white vinegar to the rinse cycle

of household washing machines."  
She says chemists have found that calcium in hard water reacts with phosphorus or phosphate in detergent to create calcium and magnesium phosphates which are deposited on cotton fibers. The deposit reduces the effectiveness of the fabric's fire-resistant finish. The phosphate-free detergents cause similar coatings, but the vinegar will help control the deposits and preserve the fire-resistant finish of the fabric.  
"Using fire-resistant fabric is particularly important for children's sleepwear. A federal ruling which went into effect last year set flammability standards for children's sleepwear and yard goods designed for children's sleepwear use. After July 30, 1973, any fabric or article of children's sleepwear that does not meet the standards will be rated off the market," reports Mrs. Barnes.  
Under federal standards, an article of children's sleepwear has to pass the accepted test method for flame resistance after 50 washings.  
Cottons can be sent to a commercial laundry where a mild acid rinse is part of the standard laundering procedure. This will help prolong the fire-resistant finish, just as adding vinegar to the rinse water in the home wash will, concludes Mrs. Barnes.

**WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THE PENINSULA THE YEAR AROUND? SUBSCRIBE TO THE FORKS FORUM, JUST \$5.00 PER YEAR MAILED ANYWHERE.**



**early birds catch more earnings**

Parents who start saving toward college education when their children are still babies can accumulate as much as one year's tuition in earnings alone. And that's a big help these days!

Of course, it's never too late to start. Come in and talk to one of our savings officers. He'll help you work out a realistic savings plan based on your income and family size.

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SOUP OF THE DAY -- CREAM OF CELERY  
SALAD WATERS  
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**LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL BANQUET**



Packer coach Norm Ragby presented the Giant coach Claude Clark with the trophy for the Giant's winning the annual Packers-Giants contest.

The Little League Football Banquet was held Saturday evening in the school multi-purpose room for the team members, their parents and guest. Ron Howell led the bag salute and Willie Self gave the invocation, after which a chicken dinner was catered by Clark's Vegetables.

Henry Bechtold introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Chuck Harper, North Olympic League President, Port Townsend.

Recognition was given to the following referees - Fred Cline, Bill Peterson, Ralph Hill and George Obous Ambulance driver - Norm Johnson, Doug Howell, Robby Robertson, Ken Swearing, Ray Ellis, Bill Bebe and Dudley Macfield Little League officials - Clayton Russel, president, Ralph Hill, vice-president, and Jon Erickson, treasurer; Board of Trustees - Willie Self, John Leppell and Henry Bechtold.

Giant coaches Claude Clark, John Leppell and Ken Armstrong presented Rich Falkman with the outstanding player award, and inspirational award went to Jim Leppell.

Packer coaches Norm Ragby, Jim Ruhl and Frank Smiley presented their inspirational award to David Orppen.

Coaches of both teams presented trophies to all team members.

Also recognized were the cheerleaders (Giants) Debbie Sunberg, Suzanne Haberman, Pam Ronish, Dixie Riebe, Kim Husly and Patty Coulow; and for the Packers, Darla Gayle and Terry and Tammy Ragby and Valerie Ronish.

Presenting gifts to the coaches were Dean Ferns, Ron Ragby, and Sandy Jarne of the Packers, and Curt Self, Ken Bechtold and Jim Leppell of the Giants.

Chuck Harper made the official apology presentation to the

Giants for winning the Olympic Little League Football championship. Accepting the trophy for the Giants were Jim Leppell and Ken Bechtold.

Edna Leppell announced that a Little League Auxiliary will be formed in the near future.

Also announced was the formation of a third Little League football team in Forks to be called the " Vikings and coached by Bill Peterson and John Meeker. The community's support will be needed in supplying the extra uniforms.

**"SUPER SEEDLINGS"**

Olympia - In a continuing effort to obtain new second-growth forests as quickly as possible, the Department of Natural Resources is using a new method for growing tree seedlings. The new technique reduces the time needed to produce plantable trees.

By using greenhouse to create optimum growing conditions, a seedling can be ready for planting within 4-10 months instead of the usual 1-3 years. The seedlings are grown in styrofoam containers holding a special soil mixture. The containers are designed to minimize root disturbance when the seedlings are removed for planting. The compact root system resembles a carrot in shape.

These "super seedlings" are grown at DNR's Bellingham Forest Nursery. Presently only Douglas fir, hemlock and noble fir are produced using this special technique but pine species are expected to be available next year. When the seedling-growing operation goes into full swing next year, it is predicted that the nursery will yield three crops

of Douglas fir and two crops of hemlock seedlings per year. This amounts to 1/2 million young seedlings per crop.

The seedlings are carefully packed at the nursery and sent to the Department of Natural Resources' field offices throughout Western Washington for planting on State forest lands. Planting is fast and easy. Using a pointed tool slightly larger in diameter than the compacted roots, a hole is punched into the ground and the tree planted.

With this new tree growing technique, the Department of Natural Resources will be able to provide seedlings for planting burns, and other areas, for which regular stock is not available, with minimum loss of time.

**ATTENDS CONFERENCE**

Mr. Jim Hillier, R.N., attended a Washington State Nurse Association Conference on "The Implications of Proposed Changes in the Law Regulating the Practice of Professional Nursing in Washington."

The Conference was held November 15, 1972, Washington Plaza Hotel, Seattle, Washington. Implications of Proposed Changes As Viewed by the Community was moderated by Constance Holtean, R.N., Director of Government Relations, American Nurse Association, Washington, D.C. The panelists consisted of Helen Lemmon, Chairman, Darrington Cline, Board, Donald Spaidman, M.D., Director Washington/Alaska

Regional Medical Program, Philip H. Vandeman M.D., Podiatrist, Olympia and a special recognition honoring Senator Warren G. Magnuson. "You Believe - I Believe! Health Care is a Priority", Harley Dipe Professional Staff, U.S. Senate Appropriations spoke to go on in behalf of the Senator.

The Olympic Peninsula, District 12 was well supported by Mrs. Hillier from Forks Mrs. Margaret Woods President of WNA District 12 and several others from Port Angeles and Sequim.

The Hilliers spent the night with John and Effie Balda of Edmonds.

**WINTERIZE YOUR HORSE**

Getting your horse ready for winter is every bit as important as getting him ready for summer. Jack Ward, Washington State University's, Clallam County Extension agent, said this week.

"If your horse has been shod during the summer and he's not going to be ridden during the winter, you had better take his shoes off. Then remember to inspect his feet regularly and trim his hooves when needed," he said.

Another important element of winterizing is to not feed a horse as much as you do during the summer when he is working for you. Alfalfa hay will take the care of the winter requirements of most horses, unless they are young. So cut down on the grain. Fresh water is a must along with dry shelter, free from drafts.

"Since a horse really is an athlete, regular exercise is a must for keeping him in shape, winter or summer.

During the winter, exercising a horse twice of three times a week is fine. A large lot or reasonable pasture is ideal but if a horse is stabled, put him on a longe line."

Mr. Ward said paying regular attention to a horse's feed and exercise during the winter will keep him in shape so he'll go into spring in good condition.

**BARNES NAMED CHAIRMAN**

Jerry D. Barnes, Port Angeles insurance man, has been named regional chairman of the February Heart Fund Drive in this area.

Barnes is chairman of the Clallam County Division of Washington State Heart Association. This group recently sponsored two workshops for nurses of the peninsula.

Barnes will be responsible for recruiting leaders for the campaign in Clallam and Jefferson counties. He directed the regional drive in this area last February.

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**NOTICE DR. T.D. MUNKEY OPTOMETRIST**

WILL BE IN FORKS THUR., NOV. 30, PLEASE CALL THE FAR WEST MOTEL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT. 374-5506

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**IFYE LETTER**

(LETTER #5 from John Hitchcock, International Farm Youth Exchange Delegate from the state of Washington to Argentina, John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hitchcock, who have recently moved from Forks, Washington to Seila. He is sponsored by the Clallam County IFYE Committee.

John is now on his way home to Washington.

Dear Friends:

What is a barbecue? Hamburgers, potato salads, and someone in a chef's hat and apron burning steaks? Argentina's traditional meal is a barbecue called chimichurri made.

The roasting meat gives everyone's appetite and soon the food orgy begins. Sturg's really delicious.

An asado can be given for any occasion—a birthday party, a dance, for Christmas, and so forth. But the traditional asado is based in Argentina's folk-lore.

After the meal was finished at my first asado, the tables were cleared and different men played the guitar singing folk-lore songs. A few couples de-

monstrated traditional dances though as the evening came, tradition left, and everyone was dancing to modern music.

Now and then a huge asado is held in communities when there is an Argentine-style rodeo called the "doma". I went to a true doma, which consists only of bronco busting although the event is somewhat different than in the U.S. A wild horse, tied to a pole, is blindfolded. The rider then mounts the horse which is simultaneously set free and unblinded. The task is not to ride the horse until you fall, but to ride well for an appreciable distance and then transfer to the home of an accompanying gaucho.

Other asados are held when cattle are banded. One thing about Argentine lasooes—they're made of braided leather and not fibre. Leather is literally used to the hilt on Argentine Farms.

The American barbecue also has its roots in its cattle ranching traditions, but it somehow seems that among most tenderloin prepared barbecued steaks, and Chef's aprons we've perhaps improved upon nature a bit too much. But in both the U.S. and in Argentina the purpose is the same—to enjoy a delicious meal and have a good time among friends.

John Hitchcock 1972 IFYE to Argentina International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) conducted by the National 4-H club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service is a rural education program operated between the United States and about 35 countries annually.

Regardless of side dishes, the

central part of an asado is barbecued beef and various sausages (which are homemade for a "real" asado). A couple of hours before the midday barbecue a fire is built and the coals are spread on the ground under a large grill. The meat is normally seasoned with salt, although sometimes a spicy barbecue sauce called chimichurri is made.

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**MEETING NOTICE**

There will be a special board meeting of the Clallam-Jefferson County Community Action Council, Inc. regarding next year's budget program on Monday, November 27, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. at the Port Angeles Senior Citizens Drop-In Center in Port Angeles.

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For a free booklet on "What You Should Know About Health Care," call (206) 624-3696. Or write Blue Cross, P.O. Box 327, Seattle, Washington 98111.

**MUSIC**

**FILLS AIR**

Approximately 350 students from nine high schools participated in a Mass Band Concert at Clallam High Gym November 12.

They began arriving at 9:00 o'clock Saturday morning from Neah Bay, Joyce, Forks, Port Angeles, Sequim, Port Townsend, Bitherside Island, Oulicene and Clallam Bay.

By 10:30 a.m. they were all set up and began rehearsing for the day. The students got one hour for lunch then went back to rehearsing until they broke for dinner at 4:30.

The concert began at 7:00 p.m. with Mr. Charles Legault of Oulicene directing. The music was simply overpowering. The students had rehearsed well and it paid off at the concert.

At the conclusion, the band received a standing ovation from the receptive audience. Having no encore prepared, they replayed their last concert number. Everyone in attendance (almost 300 in the audience), seemed to enjoy the evening very well.

Special thanks go to some people—to everyone at Clallam Bay School for their cooperation and help. To Mrs. Balch and Mrs. Mary Kay Westover for planning the dinner for the students. To all the women who helped serve and prepare food and, lastly to the Clallam Bay Band for planning, preparing and setting up for the big day.

The students all pitched in and worked hard. It was all appreciated.

Next year, Massed Band will be held in Port Townsend with Doug Conain of Sequim directing. On March 29, the Honor Band will meet and play a concert in Oulicene.

**Apply Early For Summer Employment**

Young men and women in the third Congressional District who would like employment in the Summer Job in Federal Agencies program should apply early, according to Representative Julia B. Hansen.

The Congressman said that three Civil Service examinations will be given early in 1973 to select qualified summer job holders.

The examinations will be given January 6, February 10, and March 10. Deadlines for filing for these examinations are November 24, December 29 and January 9.

No application for summer employment will be accepted after January 26.

Mrs. Hansen emphasized that

interested young people should apply early, as the job opportunities are limited and competition is keen for them.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in Civil Service Commission Announcement 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies.

The Announcement can be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, most college placement offices, and the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

**TIMBER TAX WORKSHOPS**

The Department of Revenue will hold five workshops to acquaint Western Washington timber harvesters with procedures for reporting timber har-

vested under provisions of the new Forest Taxation Act.

The dates are: Cathlamet, November 29, 7:30 p.m.; Crown Zellerbach office, Raymond, November 21, 7:30 p.m.; I.W.A. Union Hall, Port Townsend, November 27, 7:30 p.m.; Crown Zellerbach Meeting Room, Port Angeles, November 28, 7:30 p.m.;

Junior College Lecture Hall, Aberdeen, November 29, 7:30 p.m.; National Bank of Commerce Courtyard Room, Timber harvested after October 1, 1972, is subject to quarterly payment of an excise tax amounting to 1.5 percent of stumpage value. The reports must identify the quantity, species, grade and location of the trees, based on stumpage rates and harvesting areas established by the state agency.

The Western Washington meetings will be conducted by John P.aney, of the department's Olympia forest valuation staff, and Joe Gieny, area forester. The County Extension Service is cooperating on arrangements.

**Lions Attend Meeting**

Four Forks Lions attended the noon meeting held in Sequim November 19, 1972. They were Don Hunt, Carol Lansford, Pat Tierney and Richard Dittman.

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**WOOD - IT'S WONDERFUL**

(The following article was written by H. O. Fletcher, Director, Forest Products Laboratory, Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.)

Our forest-based industries, for all their shortcomings, are undeniably fortunate in one vital respect: the unexcelled versatility of their raw material, wood. I have every confidence that these shortcomings will be remedied, and that wood will continue far into the foreseeable future as one of mankind's most readily available raw materials. Its structure and properties guarantee that:

1. Density: Density varies widely among our domestic species, from an average of 21.8 pounds a cu. ft. for northern white cedar to 73 lbs. for mangrove at 15% moisture content. That gives us a wide range.
2. Durability: Wood lasts indefinitely when kept dry and protected from insects and fire. Where not used in hazardous areas, toxic preservatives afford well-proven protection.
3. Insulating value: A rough gauge of the insulating value of wood is its resistance to heat flow compared with that of other common structural materials. An inch of Douglas fir is equivalent to a foot-thick regular density concrete wall or 6-1/2 inches of common brick.
4. Electrical resistance: Dry wood normally insulates well, which makes it advantageous for tool handles, poles and cross-arms for utility lines, and ladles.
5. Chemical resistance: Wood is highly resistant to a number of chemicals, notably mild acids and acidic salts, hence is suitable for various kinds of tanks, containers, and equipment and structures where such chemicals are used.
6. Working qualities: One of wood's outstanding advantages is its machinability, or working ability. There are, of course, considerable differences among species in this property. The more important domestic woods have been evaluated for ease of working.
7. Strength: Dry wood in general has a favorable weight-strength ratio. That is its strength is relatively higher for its weight compared to some metals and

other building materials. There is, of course, great variability among species.

Hardness: Wood varies greatly in hardness. Some species are relatively easy to dent, others withstand impact well. Hardness, like strength, is closely related to density. The denser woods therefore are excellent for some uses as house flooring, and only for their hardness but because the hollow fiber structure of wood makes such woods as oak and maple resilient enough under foot for human comfort as well as hard enough to wear well.

Appearance: Wood is almost infinitely variable in color, shape, grain patterns, texture, and such random characteristics as knots and streaks. Creating this individuality are the varying thicknesses of cell-walled surfaces, the wide range of tannin, oils, and other finishes that enhance color and texture and the virtually limitless forms in which wood can be shaped, turned, and assembled.

Fastenings: A great range of fastenings is available for joining with wood, from wood pegs and dowels to nails, screws, bolts, staples, and metal connectors. Modern adhesives greatly augment and diversify this capability as well as making possible new structural concepts such as laminations, plywood, particle board, and strand-rod and sandwich panels.

Plasticity: While heat alone has virtually no plasticizing effect on wood, heat and moisture together make it relatively easy to bend to various shapes for the beams and other curved parts of boats and ships, furniture, wooden-ware, containers, and other products.

Fibrous structure: Wood's structure of hollow fibers in a bed of cement like lignin gives it inherent properties already mentioned, such as light weight, insulating ability, and susceptibility to chemical treatments.

The fibers can also be separated and reconstituted into pulp and paper products ranging from fine cleansing tissues to strong, hard structural fiberboards.

**Bridge Tolls Reduction Recommended**

Senator Gordon L. Walgren (D-Remerton) said today a legislative subcommittee has recommended that tolls on the Hood Canal bridge be reduced to \$1 per car and driver and 25 cents per passenger.

Present tolls are \$1.30 for a car and driver and 50 cents for each passenger. The action was taken today in a meeting at Seattle of the transportation and toll facility subcommittee of the Legislative Transportation Committee.

The Hood Canal bridge toll reduction is being recommended for approval by the full membership of the transportation committee," Senator Walgren, chairman of the subcommittee, said.

He said residents of the Olympic Peninsula, who generate the bulk of the traffic over the bridge, are paying an inequitable share of the bridge debt under the present toll structure.

Frank A. Erb of Port Hadlock, chairman of the Jefferson County Labor Coordinating Committee, said his group would recommend the \$1 charge as a flat rate, with no extra cost for passengers. Erb contended that toll payers are contributing more than \$6 million annually above the cost of the bridge to subsidize the state ferry system.

In a report on cross-Puget Sound transportation methods, a consultant to the Legislative Transportation Committee, VTN-Washington of Bellevue, recommended that the state ferry and toll bridge system remain essentially the same as it is through 1990.

The consultant's report said consolidation of ferry routes at Winslow, or at a point on the Kitsap Peninsula south of Manchester, with elimination of the Bremerton route, would not result in economic savings.

Herman Basmajian, study project director for VTN-Washington, said ferry routes should remain essentially as they are now constituted, with consolidation a possibility after 1990.

He said no cross-Puget Sound bridge was recommended.

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In memory of my loving mother, Penille H. Tierney, who died a year ago, Dec. 4, 1971. There couldn't have been a more loving and thoughtful mother and I thank God she was my mother.

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**TYEE-SAPPHO-NOTICE**

**BEAVER NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman went to Seattle on Wednesday of last week. While Mr. Nordman attended to business matters, Mrs. Nordman visited her daughter and son-in-law Liana and Henry Wenzel. The group went later to the Black Angus Restaurant for dinner, and the Nordmans returned home that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bannister of Everett visited at the Dean Hum home from Wednesday till Friday of last week. On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hum and Mrs. Bannister visited Mrs. Willy Self in Forks. The three ladies went to school together in Coconate.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lavikns went to Port Angeles Friday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seelye. They had a most enjoyable time, spending a good deal of it playing pinochle, and returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sprinkle and their two children of Woodville visited Mrs. Sprinkle's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lesure from Friday until Sunday. Mrs. Sprinkle's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lesure for a few days visit with the Munsons and Lesures.

The young Lesures will fly on Friday, to Annette, Alaska, where he will be engaged in a logging operation. Their mother home was out on a large the same evening. Mr. Lesure and Mrs. Sprinkle visited their father, Harvey Lesure, who is very ill in Olympic Memorial Hospital where he underwent major surgery recently.

**Forks Bible Church News**

The Woman's Bible study groups will be combined on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 9:30 a. m. The teen group will meet at the regular time, 6:30 a. m. on the 30. Hour of Power follows at 7:30 a. m.

Last Sunday Prince of Peace Lutheran Church was privileged to have the gospel singing group

**WEST END REPUBLICANS**

The West-End Republican Club will meet November 23rd at the Ken Leyton Residence in Beaver ( Old Beaver School Gymnasium ). Let's have a good turn out!!!!

**COMMUNITY COUNCIL**

The Community Council will meet Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the First Congregational Church Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m.

**LDS CONFERENCE**

Forks branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints held its first annual conference Sunday, Nov. 19. The conference was presided over by president Dale Asay, Puget Sound State President, and conducted by president Joe Newbery. Speakers were president's Newbery, Asay, Fry, and Jones.

A special vocal duet was presented by Sarahba Newbery and her son Kurt Newbery.

**Bake Sale A Success**

The Friends of the Library wish to thank everyone who participated in their recent bake sale. It was reported a tremendous success.

**PRINCE OF PEACE**

Last Sunday Prince of Peace Lutheran Church was privileged to have the gospel singing group

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR CATALOG STORE AND COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE STORE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 7-11 P.M. 833 EAST FRONT 452-9201

the Carol family, present a message in song.

Everyone is invited to a Worship Service to thank and praise the Lord at 10 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day. The title of Pastor Stockman's sermon for Thanksgiving is "Rejoice in the Lord" taken from Isaiah 61:10-11.

Rev. Otto Ehlson will lead the worship service on Sunday Nov. 20 at 10:30 a.m. Stockman will be taking some senior high youth to a convention in Portland.

**NEW FACTORY OPENS**

The Swedish Husqvarna Company, makers of the Husqvarna sewing machines, (called "Viking" in the USA) opened a new sewing machine factory in addition to stop up production by 50%. This is over and above the present production of 710 sewing machines per day average. Steeply rising sales in recent years, particularly in export markets, have made increased production absolutely necessary. The new plant coincided with the 100th anniversary of sewing machine manufacture. In spite of stiff competition from low wage countries Husqvarna has not only been able to maintain its position on the world market, but to strengthen it. During the past five years the company has increased sewing machine sales by 40% while in the same period, exports have gone up by 60%. Currently, 75% of all sewing machines are exported. This trend has picked up with

the greatest speed in the United States with an average sales increase of 25% annually in the American market during the past five years. Viking sewing machines are distributed by the Viking Sew Shop in Port Angeles, ( exclusive distributor for the Olympic Peninsula ) and are available in the West End. Just ask your favorite fabric store for information.

**SERVICE NEWS**

Navyman Bruce J. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Roberts and husband of the former Miss Karen DeLachapelle of Star Route, all of Forks, Wash., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training center at San Diego.

A 1970 graduate of Channel Islands High School in Oxnard California, he attended Peninsular Community College in Port Angeles, Wash. and is scheduled to report to Aviation Structural Mechanics School in Memphis, Tennessee.

**ROAD CLOSURE**

Monday night's snow storm has covered the upper section of the road to Dosewallips. Roger W. Allen, Superintendent of Olympic National Park stated that the area will be closed until spring.

**BUY ALL YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES AT THE FORKS TOWN IN THE KVAG BUILDING.**

**THE PRIMARY CORNER**



These cute balloon puppets were made by Miss Withrow's 1st grade students.

Teachers for the Primary School have been having a series of mid-workshops as readied under the direction of Joe Newbery, principal. The staff has been sharing ideas to improve reading instruction by covering a different phase of the reading program at each meeting.

Last September, Mrs. Shirley Meisner gave the first workshop on "Visual and Instructional Aids". In October, Mrs. Barbara O'Sullivan and Mrs. Margaret Stahl led a discussion on "Grouping for reading". Mrs. Jane Waters gave a demonstration of "Audio Visual Aids Used in the Reading Program". Miss Diane Stillman gave a lecture on "Motor Skills and Visual Perceptives" and Mrs. Joetta Straker demonstrated her use of the SRA Reading Program. In November, Mrs. Mary Palmer lectured and had

group discussion on "Methods of Teaching Reading." Two mid-workshops are scheduled in the near future. Mrs. Cindy Neveit Meisenbick will talk about "Beginning Sounds" and Mrs. Marilyn Thompson will suggest "Art Ideas." The teachers are interested in sharing their knowledge to help each other better the reading program. The effort involved has been rewarded by gaining new ideas from other staff members to make the important task of teaching reading more effective.

WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING ON THE PENINSULA THE YEAR AROUND? SUBSCRIBE TO THE FORKS FORUM, JUST \$3.00 PER YEAR MAILED ANYWHERE.

**Permit Required For Cutting Christmas Trees**

With the Christmas season fast approaching, Christmas tree cutters are reminded that the 1967 Specialized Forest Products Harvesting Act provides that persons removing more than certain specified quantities of Christmas trees and other special forest products from State and private land obtain a harvesting permit on forms furnished by the state and signed by the owner or lessee of the land. The law is designed to protect the landowner from theft. Even a landowner removing these forest products from his own land is required to have an accurate permit as evidence that he is not stealing them. Permits can be obtained at any Department of Natural Resources or County Sheriff's office, free of charge.

According to the law, Act, harvesting permits signed by

the landowner or lessee shall be obtained prior to the cutting, destroying, picking, peeling, breaking or removal of more than five Christmas trees, ornamental trees or shrubs, five pounds of foliage or Cascara bark and five split cedar products. These documents, a written sales invoice or bill of lading, must also be in possession of the cutter of purchaser while

the products are being transported.

The DNR is assisting various county sheriff departments throughout the state, especially in Christmas tree-growing counties, to enforce compliance with the Act. Any person caught without a required permit shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

**ANNOUNCING FULL TIME FLORIST DESIGNER.**  
Flowers of all kinds on hand at all times for all occasions.  
Weddings, funerals, school dances, ect.  
(Everything designed right here.)  
**'LEPPELL'S FLOWERS'**  
FORKS 374-6931

**CHURCH NOTES**

**Prince of Peace Lutheran Church (FALC)**  
Sunday School - 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship - 10:00 a. m.  
Study and Prayer - 8:00 p. m. Monday  
Bible Study - 6:00 p. m. Tuesday  
Adult instruction - 7:00 p. m. Thurs.  
Prayer - 6:30 a. m. Mon. and Thurs.  
Pastor Howard Stockman

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 10:00 a. m.  
Church Training, 7:00 p. m.  
Evening Worship & Talk Back Discussion, 8:00 p. m.  
Jerry Clower, Pastor  
Phone 374-5782

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
ART MORLIN, Pastor  
Phone 374-6909

SUNDAY  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 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 374-6339 or 5328

**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, 1st and 3rd  
Dorcas Missionary Society  
WEDNESDAY, 2nd and 4th  
Missionary Clinic  
THURSDAYS  
7:30 p. m. Midweek Bible and Prayer  
Pastor H. William Flemming  
Phone 374-6393 or 374-3009

**ALICE'S HOLIDAY STYLE SHOW VAGABOND FRIDAY DEC. 1st LUNCHEON 12:00 NOON DOOR PRIZES**  
Call 374-5400 for Reservations  
LOCAL MODELS ALL STYLES AND SIZES

**FINANCE WITH A HOME LOAN EASY TO ARRANGE CONVENIENT TO REPAY**  
WHERE YOUR SAVINGS ARE USED TO PROVIDE THESE LOANS TO PEOPLE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PORT ANGELES**  
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS, ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE PHONE 452-6944

**SCHOOL LUNCH MENU LOOK FOR THE LABEL BEFORE YOU BUY**

November 27 to December 3  
Monday: Rice and tomato soup, Tuna or peanut butter sandwiches, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Lasagne, seasoned green beans, cup cakes and milk.  
Wednesday: Chili-burgers, vegetable sticks, green salad, cherry crunch, and milk.  
Thursday: Meat Pie with biscuits, chocolate pudding, and milk.  
Friday: Tuna Noodle Casserole, Muffins, buttered Corn, Colcslaw, desert and Milk.

**OLYMPIC VOLKSWAGEN**  
1536 East Front St. 452-9268

This used car is guaranteed 100%.