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COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEET'S TONITE -
The Community Council meets tonight (Thurs.) at the Congregational Church at 8 pm.

S3.30 TO ARMICH OF Dilates Since First Congregational Church will give the annual Valentine's Day Luncheon in Fellowship Hall from 11:30-1:30, Tuesday, Feb. 14. The public is invited. A donation of the public is invited. A donation of \$1.00 per plate is requested. Each of the 1961 banquet has been set for April 29. Definite plans on the annual Church at 8 pm.

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ales Show	Forks Ranger	May Be Moved	Attend Safety	In All-Northwest	!
good Results	Station		Institute	Band	67 To 37
		OLYMPIA A measure to move	The Forks area was well repre-	Duke Wahlgren has been selected to play baritone horn in the	The Forks Spartans defeated the Moclips Hyaks 67-37 in a game
k as the Department of Na	the the II & Forest Ser-	OLYMPIA — A measure to move two counties from the 2nd Con- gressional District to the Third has been filed in the Legislature by Reps. Paul Conner, Roy R. Rit-	and 3 at the Conege of Porcomy	Monoh 10	with the score standing 32-14 at
al Resources sold 22,023,000 bt of State-owned timber for mor	vice. Bids will be opened at 2:00, p.m., March 1, 1961 at the Forest	by Reps. Paul Conner, Roy R. Rit- ner and James L. McFadden, all of the 24th District.	Washington Campus. Jack B. Edwards of W. B. Fitts Logging Co.,	The band is made up of 200 of the finest high school musicians	half-time. The second half was almost a repeat of the first. The Spartan re-
nd Commissioner Bert L. Col nounced.	land, Oregon.	The Third Congressional District is represented by Julia. Butler Han-	spoke on the subject "The Effect	states — Washington, Idaho, Ore-	serves played half of the second
5,710, or \$27,401 more than the	contract will be for construction of	District.	per Wilcii discussed Accident in-	tane recorded tryout that was sent	18 points. Al Kitchel did yeoman
The public auctions were ner	1 dil orizon, and two reciden-	Clallam, Jefferson, and Kitsap Counties. Reps. Conmer and Mc-	in attendance at the insulate	in before Christmas. The band is	web
, Enumciaw, Willapa, Ellens g, and Glenwood district head grant of the Natural Resource	The present Ranger Station at	Democrats.	O. O. Brager and Matt Zoriei.	climax of the convention is a Sat-	Medsker 7 Coombes, J. 15
partment.	n Center. Housing and mess facili-	Second District would include Whatcom, Skagit, Sam Juan, Is-	sponsored by Pacific Northwest	Northwest Band. Orchestra, and	Kelm 12 Burgess 7
s Jan. 31, were as Iollows:	- plans call for construction of an	cincts in King County. The Coun-	Forestry is designed to furnish	Forks schools to the convention.	Mottner 8 Matson 1
ised price) for 660,000 pd. 19	as the need arises.	Harbor, Mason, Thurston, Pacific, Lewis, Wahkiakum, Cowlitz, Clark	visors with information on modern techniques of accident prevention which will assist each company in	plays sousaphone in the high school band, and is the son of Mr	Newlun 2 Jarvis 0
Ierrill and Ring Western Luii) Forks is expected to facilitate ad-	the Third Congressional District. The sponsoring representatives	establishing more effective safety programs. It gives each operator a forum where an exchange of ex-	and Mrs. Lloyd Wanigren.	Moclips by a 41-20 score. Larry Dawkins was high scorer with 11
ferrill and Ring Western Lun Co., \$8,748 for 680,000 bd. f raised at \$6,470 (Mill Cree	Forest Service and the local com-	from a population stamppoint. The Third District is 30,271 registered voters below average. There are	other loggers and safety specialists	Delilo Victory	points. Play Wishkah and Lakeside This Weekend
wdown). Vest Tacoma Newsprint Collacoom, \$23,650.50 for 1,600.0	TIT 11- ar Domort	20,883 registered voters in Clallam	Records indicate that last year there was a marked drop in fata accidents in the State of Washing.	Dinner Held	This coming weekend, Feb. 10th and 11th, the Spartans tackle two formidable opponents in Wishkah
ft. appraised at \$18,290, (Clan Bay Honor Camp). 7 Logging Co., Aberdeen, \$18	Mrs. O. J. Ford, Co-operative Observer	Park is situated in Jefferson, Clallam, Mason and Grays Harbor Counties. The Legislators feel it	ton to a new all time low mark. I	Dick King, president of the	and Lakeside High Schools. For the first time this year the
for 1,400,000 bd. ft. (Goodmagek).	Forks, Washington Date High Low Rainfal	should all be located in the Third Congressional District for the best	an important factor in the im- provement in safety experience in	the West End Democratic Club Victory Dinner, held Saturda;	Spartans will be up against a team which has a height advantage over them. Wishkah's forward line has
ED JARVIS TAKES OVER ENCY FOR HABIT	Jan. 29 49 39 1.19 Jan. 30 57 45 2.14 Jan. 31 50 41 .69	results.	the logging industry.	night at the Legion Hall. He wa	three boys who scrape the clouds at 6 ft. 3 in., 6 ft. 2 in. and 6 ft. 4 inches. The Spartan's forward line
EANERS Forks Dry Cleaning Servicency for Habit Dry Cleaners,	e, Feb. 1 50 44 1.49 1s Feb. 2 52 33 .51	GOP Dinner	Robbery And	dinner was enjoyed by 80 guests. Mr. King's talk featured th	is 6 ft. 5 inches, 6 ft. 2 inches and e 6 ft. 3 inches. Wishkah gets its height advantage at the guard po-
w under the management ed Jarvis. The cleaning services from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. is l	e, Feb. 4 50 46 1.01 TOTAL RAINFALL FOR THE	Honors Ike	Car Theft	Democratic Clubs Can Do For Th	e sitions where their two starters go 6'0" and 5'11" in comparison to
ted next door to Day-IV.	30.52 INCHES.	In honor of Dwight D. Eisen-	Charges Filed	Twenty new members were sign ed up for membership in the club. Out of town guests attendin	meet the most formidable oppo-
hout This The	t and Those	he Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church Friday evening The salute to the American flag	Deputy Prosecuting Attorne	the Victory Dinner were Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Con Maski, Mr. and Mr.	season in the Lakeside Lions. Lake-
MAT 11112 11110	L Alla Hidagiiii Aaaaaaaaaa	was led by Robert Tuttle, Jr., fol- lowed by the National Anthen with Mrs. Arthur J. Munson ac-	Superior Court Tuesday, accusing	Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Howar Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Elme	10-0 win-loss record. The Lions
	ell U of W, Autumn Quarter, 1960 Carol's parents are Mr. and Mr	companying on the plaino. The in-	The robbery occurred Jan. 26, 8	McNichols, Frank Feeley, Fre	d particularly strong physically. Lo- f cal fans who turn out for the two ball games this weekend should
eir favorite sport — by his	O-	Following dinner, a program of entertainment was given which in-	approximately 8:15 p.m. Lausch was returning to his quarters i	Red, White, and Blue was the	e witness two top games.
reams to rise high and become	ver did you find you were still in the	" Rhyne and Bonita Buarr, and	Resources barracks, when he was attacked by the two men. He was a tracked by the two men.	Rainbow Girls serving the dinners were Lorene Lewis, Valgene Kin.	Renefit Dinner
ashington State Game Dept. ne condition varies none fr	om caused by a tree falling on the	Arthur J. Munson, accompanied by his wife on the piano.	distance away, presumably to pre	Allen president of the club.	For Community
eekend of Feb. 8, 1900 a typi omment was, "Lots of fish,	out The lodies attending the Stol	mander in the U.S. Navy and nov	vent pursuit. The victim staggere	ed	Hospital
oper streams are satisfactor ear today — and you avid fish	ily shower given for Mrs. L. A. Schu- er- ler, Jr., (Betty Schott) — at Ha ington's — Monday night — we	r- Club, and Wally Samuelson, Cen tral Committee chairman of th	Town Marshal Bob Nelson. Nelson and Undersheriff Howard Bree	36	The Hospital Service Guild held
en can be comforted with hought that the best steelhead still to come — that's what	the used as decorations at the "o	h, ty, each spoke bling. speaker was Arthur J. Munsor	crime.	iviceting Sunday	their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 2 at the home of the president, Mrs. Elsa
an said::- Just a reminder: The driver's	two showerettes were present it	publican Party of Clallam County (The State Committeewoman, Mr.	against another La Push ma with the crime of taking a mot	A Special Congregational Mee ing of the First Congregation	al to seven members, wrappers to the
ense examiner will be in Fo	Schott (Betty's mama) Don Moo Fhilip Heaward, E. F. Leibold a	nd unable to be present). Mr. Munso paid tribute to Dwight D. Eisen	trolman Boyd Rupp conducted to	ne final action upon affiliation wh	ke turned in by Mrs. Grace Fletcher, the The main business of the after- noon was completing plans for the
ate Patrol Weighing Station::- HAVE YOU PAID YOUR	Ronald James::- Enjoy a good movie Tuesd	ay Consider who said. "Mission at	investigation of the crime. His is to vestigation disclosed that the machanged took a 1936 Chevrolopickup truck owned by Dew	denominational name being giv	Benefit dinner to be given Friday en March 3, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at
CLUB DUES?	evening — and at the same time help in the project sponsored	by mer president's service.	Waters. The theft occurred la Thursday, near the Bogachiel F	merger of Congregational Christi Churches and the Evangelical a	an gational Church. Funds raised at this dinner will be used for a small remodeling job at the Community
enry Halverson — attended FYE committee meeting in	are to be sent to the Childre	n's gram at Olympia was given by the committeeman who had just real committeeman who had committee and committeeman who had committee		Reformed Church. This mere marks a new departure in organ	hic Hospital to make more space for the technicians.
Carol Henry — received her	ba- nies" will be shown as the feath pyi- nicture — musical-drama on t	ire di di di di Chata Banublican Pari	raffic Death	tween denominations of a comm	on sponsoring this affair and have of laid all the groundwork plans, i
ional general certificate from	wie inte of frequency	cal, state and national levels	is I oll Drops	church government. The reco	ips ject. Every local organization ha
A DEA	AINIDED	everybody's business," said Mur son, and stated the Republica Party made gains in the rece	of new low last week in Washingt	a ted Presbyterian churches have been of this nature.	funds, food and help in preparing and serving the meal. Busines
A KEN	MINDER	of the presidency. The Republication of the presidency approximately seven more state legi	S-Thave lost their lives on the sure	ets different forms of church gove	contributing liberally. Cash dona
About Your I	ederal Income Tax	21 more House members and to more senators. The speech w	rs, and highways, which is 16 un wo the number reported last year as this time. January claimed 29 liv	res, formed Church is presbyterial	Re- Among other contributions promi in sed are hams, turkeys, salmon an
The United States	reasury has asked all payers of	Mr. Munson went on to quo	te month in 1960.	vernment is representative, m	ich Before the meeting adjourned
demonstrate that dividends a	remind their shareholders and nd interest, whether paid to you or are subject to Federal income tax	chairman as saying, "The number one problem for the Republic Party is to sell our principles	accidents were a 73-year-old male driver and a 22-year-old male	dri- es, on the other hand, are cong oth rectional in government that is	re- more members present. The next meeting will be with
and should be reported if	you are required to the a receive	the people of the State of Was ington." Precinct committeman, Linco	accidents were violations; o	ne, local church is the basic unit vay associations, conferences and	the THIS WEEK'S LIST OF PAID
The principal catego	ries of interest and dividend income ral income tax are:	Mueller, and precinct committee woman, Mrs. M. A. Corbin we	certer line.	ern churches in these various hig	her Steve Beebe Roy Brumfield, Ro
1. Dividends from	corporate stock, both common and	present at the meeting. The next meeting of the W End Republican Club will be at the second	Western Washington. These two fatalities are the o	nomination is congregational only form up to and including the	in Black, Sr., Fred Cline, Bryan Fitter, John Halverson, Bill Johnson, L.
and loan associat	dding and loan associations, savings dions, and credit unions. Gual investment funds or investment	M. A. Corbin home on Feb. 24.	ones which have occurred in month. Last year for the se	ame form in its national organiza	tion Lehman, Maynard Lucken, Jam new W. Mansfield, Lincoln Muelle out Wm. G. McPherson. Don Quid
trusts	nds, notes, or other obligations	Orthopedic Benefit Show Tuesday	eight deaths recorded. This past week's record indic	ates in detail.	Don Rhyne, John Rollins, L Southwood, Jim Tallman, Cart
of corporations. 5. Interest on Unit	ed States Government bonds, notes,	The Orthopedic Benjefit Sh	duce the traffic death toll by serving the rules and regulat	ob- stitution was held in the Felions ship Hall Tuesday evening, Fe	b. 7 tenborn. Warner, Vern Williams, Ernie Wil
or other obligati accrued on E, F,	ons, except that reporting of interest and J savings bonds may be deferred	sponsored by the Forks Olym Orthopedic Auxiliary, will be h	apic of safe driving. Despite vari- field weather conditions which pro- during the early months of	evail gregation with the issues involute and the effect upon the	lved
until cashed. 6. Interest paymer insurance comb	ts made by banks, individuals, life unies, mutual savings banks, and	Feb. 14. Starting at 7 p.m. the mo	vie, clearly showed that when cau	tion, ised. WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP TO	Russ Thomas of Pay and \$a Foods, contributed \$27.90 of Da
interest paymen	ts on postal savings accounts.	"Five Pennies," starring Da Kaye and Barbara Bel Geddes	will our traffic death toll is reduced	HOLD VALENTINE LUNCHED	gold cottage cheese sales made of ring the week of Jan. 23-28, wards the March of Dimes Driv
			the I FURN SHIME	~ .	

FORKS FORUM Thursday, February 9, 1961 foreign lands. Four members of the Clyde ?????? Rhoedefer Auxiliary, Port Angeles were guests at the Fletcher-Wit-Monday night. FEBRUARY 24 nen's Clubhouse will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Rosmond on Feb. 14 at 9:30 LINCOLN All his desire; his breast To lull a nation's awful strife And will us, through the sacrifice

Travelogue Featured At

Beaver P-TA

The Beaver P-TA met in the school gym Monday evening. The meeting opened at 7:30 with the singing of songs of the Civil War period, with Mrs. Claude Logue presiding at the piano, and leading the singing. After the Pledge to the Flag, a short business meeting was held, after which the enter tainment committee took over. Six past presidents were honored, and presented gifts of china cups and saucers and/or vases, and leis. In order, they were: Sybil Merritt, Lois Ewick, Betty Munson, Esther Floe, Irma Mair and Doris Orr. Evelyn Bryson read a travelogue of the world trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krueger in February and March of last year, and as sh told of various countries, each one was represented by a young woman modeling the costume of that country. Betty Konopaski wore the sari of India, Norma Baron, the sarong of Ceylon (NOT exactly like the ones worn by Dorothy Lamour), kimonos of Japan, Thel ma Robinson and Mitzi Arnold, and muu muu of Hawaii, Sally Hedwall. The stage settings were in a South Sea Island design, compared to the stage of t plete with "Hilo Hattie" — a life sized manikin in a grass hula

Wanda Smith accompanied herself on the guitar and sang a number of songs of sweethearts in The travelogue told of customs in different countries, ending with throwing of leis into the sea when returning home from Hawaii as a token of "farewell, we will be back" which the Kruegers fully intended to do. However, home on the Olympic Peninsula was so familiar and pleasant that the return to Hawaii has been postponed After the meeting refreshments of cup cakes and coffee or tea were

PORT ANGELES MEMBERS VISIT LOCAL AUXILIARY

tenborn VFW Auxiliary meeting The visiting ladies included Mabeth Williams, dept. musician; Laverne Meeks, dept. color bearer; Katie Caigo, aux. treasurer and Nadine Tucker who gave an in-teresting account on the Fall Out Shelter she had visited at the VFW Mid-Winter Conference in Regular committee reports wer heard and the luncheon suggested for Valentine's Day was postponed ces with the luncheon which will be given at the Congregational Church on the same date. The next regular meeting will be held at the VFW Hall, Feb. 20. OLD TIMERS CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS FRIDAY

The Old Timers Club members will elect officers at their meeting February 24, 8 p.m. at the Sports 4-H LEADERS COUNCIL TO The Forks 4-H Leaders Council

Poems By The Wayside Compiled by Mrs. Ivan Burr

A peaceful life; -- just toil and To read the books he liked the best Beside the cabin fire -God's word and mans; to peer sometime_S
Above the page, in smouldering And catch, like far heroic rhymes The on-march of his dreams. A peaceful life; — to hear the low Of pastured herds, Or woodsman's ax that, blow on blow, Fell sweet as rhythmic words. And yet there stirred within A fateful pulse that, like a roll Of drums, made high above A tumult in his soul. A peaceful life! . . . They hailed As one was hailed Whose open palms were nailed toward Heaven When prayers nor aught availed. And, lo, he paid the selfsame price

Of self, his peaceful life.

James Whitcomb Riley The Driver's License Examine will be in Forks THURSDAY, JAN. 19 from 2:00 to 7:00 p. m., at the State Patrol Weighing Station to issue driver's licenses. The examiner will visit Forks on the first and third Thursday of each month after January 19. Your driver's license expires each alternate year on your

Burton Log Scale Computer. Saves time, reduces errors. Time is exceedingly important, particularly when a truck and driver are waiting for tickets. Now available at the FORKS FORUM office.

The Aftermath Of The Storm...



By Grace D. Fletcher

Windows had been saved by bracing the panes with two-by-fours. A number of old homes at La Push around our place was but an infinitely small fraction of the dearound our place was but an infinitely small fraction of the destruction and desolation left in the entire track of the storm. Some entire track of the injury is reported. Others on the destriction and thereby set fire to the ed territory had felt the impact of house. The flames, whipped by the ed territory had felt there was still much timber left standing in that area, an almost unbelievable area.

SHUFFLEBOARD Your Hosts---Cy and Mary Seymour



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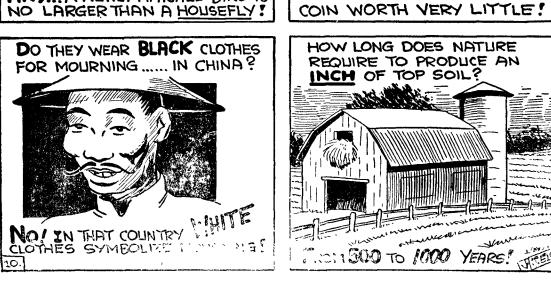
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TINY... A NEWLY HATCHED BIRD IS

TO WHAT ... DOES THE EXPRESSION, "NOT GIVING A RAP" OWE IT'S ORIGIN ? SOME HUMMING BIRD EGGS ARE SO TO THE "RAP" A SMALL ENGLISH



some places not for a year. Local people knew from the first No sooner had the people living decorated float on a truck as well that it was up to them to get to in the path of the storm achieved as our drum and bugle corps. Comwork with all available manpower approximate recovery to normal rade Frank Michael of Port Anwork with all available manpower to clear the highway lleading away from Forks to the north. Forks was still very much a dairy farming community with only enough log-sing going on to supply the two local saw mills. Armed with axes, cross cut saws, peavies, what have you — a couple of teams and make shift rigging they set to work. W. Davis, Congregational minister worked alongside the others.

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the storm imprisoning some two dozen dairy cows. Bert worked on that project until all the animals were released. In the fall, the over
But that is a different story. head beams had caught so that the

the gate. While there was still gale, reduced it to safes within much timber left shanding in that immuch timber left shanding in that immuch timber left shanding in that immuch land gone down. The full extent of the damage could only be guessed at for days and not fully known for months.

Some cretches examined the head of Lake Pleasant was one of those as was the bird; list west of the Dickey River and financy of the Dickey River and many other places. The hills were helped some the part of the Dickey River and financy of the Dickey R

storm by playing cards,, one table men. The memories of the inciof players at each end of the car. dents and their associations in the A large tree came dlown right great war was something that time across the center of the car, the impact blowing out both ends and the men with it. None of them were hurt.

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It is only natural that when exservice men get together to talk about old times; when you have At the end of 10 days; there was had to listen to the other fellow's At the end of 10 days; there was a road of sorts from Forks to Lake Crescent. A ferry plied dially across the lake and beyond that, the damage was much less and had been easily cleared away. During those 10 days there had been a minimum of communication with the "outside world." If S. Mail now began at once and to the other fellow's stories and you want an opportunity to tell yours, that makes a date for another visit with him. Before many meetings other exservice men join you to listen and perhaps get a word in edgeways. Before long we had 15 men talking side world." If S. Mail now began at once and it become processor, to side world." U. S. Mail now began at once and it became necessary to

side world." U. S. Mail now began again coming through. All the accumulation of first class matter came through the first day. Newspapers, magazines, parcel post came through within itwo more days. Forks people read iin the now stale dailies various versidons of the storm that laid waste at strip of limbered land a hundreed miles in length and 20 miles in width. For weeks the storm was THE topic of conversation, new tales still trickling in from the more remote isolaling in from the more remote isola-ted places.

There was still much work to be mander at that time is really the done on the roads. The clearings man to blame. Be that as it may, made through them were barely the Charter was issued in the e in width. The trunks of spring of 1933, and our sto the fallen trees, when dragged to the side, left deep corrugations nearly everywhere. Widening, grading, graveling and bridge building viting all ex-sevice men who were were to be done. County and state interested in forming a Legion Post took over the work started so courageously by the volunteer crews. Special funds were made answered the call. Dan Hunter was available. Governor Hart was in-terested to the extent of coming Crow nominated Boyd Schlaefer with his advisors to inspect the for the office of Commander. stricken region, arriving as soon as About this time it seems the fel the roads were barely passable. For lows quit talking and went to work the next several months road work Fifteen men were starting an was the all mportant activity. American Legion Post in a com As can easily be imagined tele- munity with a population of only phone service was almost comple- 600. Ivan Shearer was elected as tely disrupted except among the the first Adjutant. residents in Forks and on Forks Before the names were hardly Prairie. This service was not re- dry on the Charter, the Third Disstored for several months and in trict Commander issued a call for

a drive on membership. The Everett Convention was not far off and the Third District was near to the top and if everybody got a member or more to enlist or reenlist in the Legion our District 'might win the membership flag. Here is how WE did it. The young Commander, Boyd Schlaefer, went out and signed up one for each member of the charter and the other 14 brought in seven between them. WE had 37 paid members for our District Commander. Because the other Posts did the same thing the Third District won the Department Membership Flag that year. We thought at that time we had every eligible man in the woods signed up. We turned our efforts to the other Legion activities. We put baseball in all our County Schools and purchased part of the necessary equipment. A drum and bugle corps was organized as well as a harmonica and amongst our small membership to take to the Everett Convention. The new Post leased a plot of land in the center of town, erected a flag pole and raised the Stars and Stripes with suitable ceremonies.

(a hot outfit for sure). In the

And then the date for the Everett Convention arrived. A majority of the members of the baby Post in the Department moved out to the Convention City. In the Third District Caucus the first night of the Convention, Boyd Schlaefer, our first Commander, was elected Vice-Commander of the District. In the 40 et 8 goof parade we entered our harmonica; band with its members wearing the daintiest of ladies unmentionables and their calk shoes, making

Legion parade our Post entered a FORKS FORUM PAGE MIVE

Offer Scholar-

Founder's Day And Rebekahs

The Forks P-TA Executive Board met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Grayum on the evening of February 1st. There were 18 members present.

Mr. Sullivan gave a report on the safety meeting that was held recently. This meeting was concerned primarily with athletic injuries. Parents should have com-Jane Waters; Vice Grand, Mabel The next rugular meeting on

REGULAR MEETING Olympic Peninsula Independent Woodworkers Union Saturday, Feb. 11, 11:00 a.m. Eagles Committee Room, Port Angeles

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1/2 cup shortening

2 cup sugar

as a late evening They're simple to make and keep well—the canned apple sauce in them helps them

ments for your party are all set. When these

spicy cakelets

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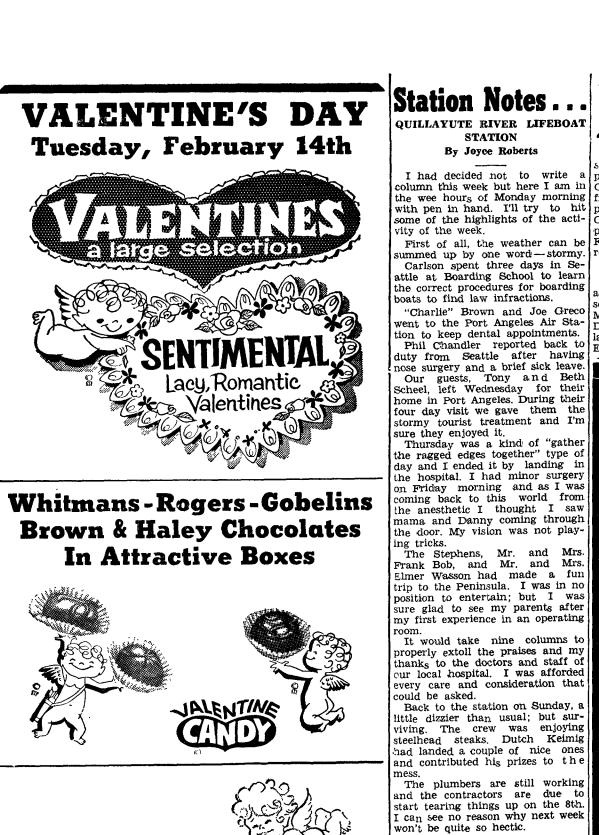
to pass on an

afternoon with

tea, to serve with

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CAKELETS ½ ieaspoon cloves ½ teaspoon salt 4 cup molasses 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour 2 cups canned apple sauce *Lemon-Orange Frosting 1½ teaspoons baking soda Maraschino cherries

l teaspoon cinnamon Candied orange peel 1 teaspoon ginger Cream together shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well Sift together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and salt. Combine molasses and apple sauce; add alternately with flour mixture to creamed mixture; mix well. Drop into greased cup cake pans. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, 20-25 minutes. Cool; frost by dipping each cakelet in frosting. Twirl and lift up. Decorate with cherries and candied orange peel. Makes 1½ dozen. *The Frosting: Cream together ¼ cup butter and 2 cups confectioners sugar; gradually add enough orange juice to make mixture right consistency for spreading. Add ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind and few grains of salt; mix well.

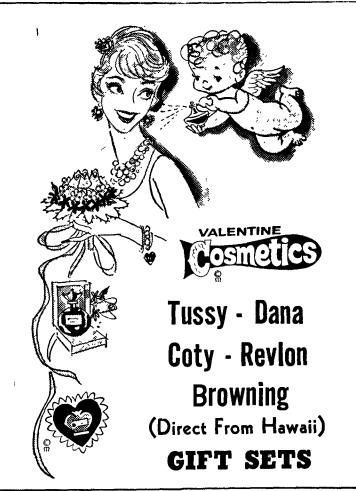






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Station Notes . . . Type and Sappho News her home. Miss Walther arrived in the U.S. via jet plane several weeks ago, and has been visiting Thursday. February 9, 1961 QUILLAYUTE RIVER LIFEBOAT

nose surgery and a brief sick leave.
Our guests, Tony and Beth
Scheel, left Wednesday for their home in Port Angeles. During their four day visit we gave them th

on Friday morning and as I was coming back to this world from the anesthetic I thought I saw mama and Danny coming through

ing tricks.

The Stephens, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Bob, and Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Wasson had made a fun trip to the Peninsula. I was in no

It would take nine columns to properly extoll the praises and my thanks to the doctors and staff of our local hospital. I was afforded

every care and consideration that

Back to the station on Sunday, a

little dizzier than usual; but surviving. The crew was enjoying steelhead steaks. Dutch Keimig had landed a couple of nice ones and contributed his prizes to the

The plumbers are still working and the contractors are due to start tearing things up on the 8th. I can see no reason why next week

This Week on Tobacco Road By Mabel-Elizabeth Zerbel

February is well on its way an

I have finished one project and am ready to undertake another. Did I tell you I was making an old fashioned wool crazy quilt for our on, Bob? Wish you could see it before I send it on its way — it's

thing of beauty, if I do say so. It is made entirely of fleecy wool

pieces and is a Joseph's coat of bright colors. Each piece is worked round with gay featherstitching, blanket-stitch or just plain Zerbel spur-of-the-moment stitch.

The destination of this labor of law is the diven in Bob's regree.

love is the divan in Bob's recrea-tion room but knowing my small

grandson I won't be a bit surprised the quilt comes to rest on his bed. What fun it would be for a little boy to cuddle under such a gay quilt with his old Raggedy Andy on the pillow beside him.

When hunger strikes between meals do you partake of prosaic food or are you one who likes to

experiment? Do you concoct tid-bits that no one else would touch with a ten foot pole? Take Jack, for instance. He dotes on ice cream with a side dish of fried po-

cooky sandwich —two cookies with a filling of sliced banana. My Friend has a mixture she falls

back on when other food palls — a dish her mother used to fix for her when she was little. She puts cream and sugar on a dish of

cream and sugar on a dish of grape-nuts, makes a depression in tht center and into this depression drops a poached egg. I like the idea of the grape-nuts, but no thank you to the egg. My Other Friend often eats a dish of Pablum at bed time. I tell her she is old enough to know better and I bet the psychologists could have a

the psychologists could have a field day with her. So much for I've always wanted to see a new day dawn at the beach so Thursday we set out at five o'clock for Rialto Beach. How majestic the

ocean is in those dark moments before dawn. The huge waves thundered in, all white with foam and the wind rolled the bubbles of spindrift back to the sea. When the sun rose we ate our breakfast in a driftwood shelter and if anything tastes better than hot coffee

on the beach, early in the morning, I'd like to know what it is. I got out the tape recorder and taped the roar of the ocean and

the screams of the gulls. I'll send the tape to Diane and Mike in Germany. "Listen!" I will tell them. "Listen to the wonderful,

Eastern Star News

Mrs. Niles Place, worthy matron

presided at the regular meeting of Mt. Olympus Chapter No. 253, held

Monday evtning at the Odd Fel-

Mrs. Place introduced Earl Turner, past patron, and the members sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow" in

honor of his birthday. At the close

of the meeting, refreshments were served at tables decorated in a

Valentine motif and a large cake was presented to Mr. Turner while the group sang the happy birthday

song.
Mrs. Harry Sackett and Mrs.
Arthur Maxfield served on the re-

The driver who uses his car to

freshment committee.

lows Hall.

FORKS, WASHINGTON escape from reality often succeeds realistically.

wonderful sounds of home!"

won't be quite so hectic.

could be asked.

stormy tourist treatment and I sure they enjoyed it. Thursday was a kind of "gathe the ragged edges together" type of day and I ended it by landing in the hospital. I had minor surgery

By Mrs. J. E. Merritt | friends and relatives in San Fran-By Mrs. J. E. Merritt

STATION

By Joyce Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Don Montague stayed a year. Most of that time was spent in San Francisco, where parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gooding at Tyee. They flew up the wee hours of Monday morning from Bremerton in their own light the wee hours of Monday morning from Bremerton in their own light to Miss Walther, who speaks very to sew them together now, to computity pen in hand I'll try to hit plane and while here grown Mrs. 1. E. Merritt

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First of all, the weather can be summed up by one word—stormy.

Carlson spent three days in Senattle, at Reporting School to learn the control of the store of

summed up by one word—stormy.
Carlson spent three days in Seattle at Boarding School to learn the correct procedures for boarding boats to find law infractions.

"Charlie" Brown and Joe Grecowent to the Port Angeles Air Station to keep dental appointments.
Phil Chandler reported back to duty from Seattle after having nose surgery and a brief sick leave.

Tounding area.

Robert Summers, USCG, and Mrs. Summers of Seattle, spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Norman Erwick and her sons, Skeeter and Lanny. Mr. Summers and Skeeter were buddles in the Coast Guard.

Herring bone, a popular textile Europe, and a brief sick leave.

Reporter, Rosemary Cassell Lanny. Mr. Summers and Skeeter were buddles in the Coast Guard.

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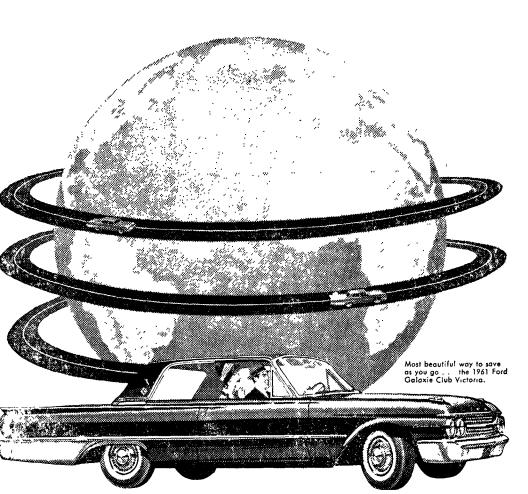
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ANGELES-DARIGOLD

February 2, 1961

There are so many interesting things a person can find on an ocean beach. Each tide brings it is quota and inorganic debris. Of course, when we are working on beach trails we just have to make our tracks in the sand in spare moments — lunchtime, etc. Like today. Down at the ocean end of No. 4 trail we found a piece of an aluminum safety helmet — just a chunk, part of the rim and crown — all jagged. Maybe 30 feet away was a battered calked boot. Fut the two together and you could dream up a gruesome story was a bettered calked boot. The the two together and you could dream up a gruesome story was a bettered calked boot. The form of the property of the rim and crown — all jagged. Maybe 30 feet away was a bettered calked boot. The the two together and you could dream up a gruesome story about today. Great piles of spune like fully snowbanks all along the beach. At the end of trail No. 7 a blook is the each with the small round boles in them? Sure you have—

Jeptone of the former occupant inside the fourrows. We will bid Kalaloch good-bye comorrow. Next week another job to do—another part of the Park as of the stuff. It is like such as mass trembles like jelly at your passing and each one of the myrior, and of the mass trembles like jelly at your passing and each one of the myrior passing and each one of the my All units guaranteed. Will accept trades. Call collect LE. 2-0650 Now you Know! Aberdeen Days or LE. 2-7901 evenings, ask for Joe Mangold. BIGELOW CHEVROLET CO. The answers to everyday EGBERT - No longer urgent you insurance problems* contact me, you cad! Just sit at WORSHIP -- 11:00 your old plunkin' hole from daylight 'til dark, the real fishermen get their steelhead and are back in time to enjoy the cocktail hour in the Shake Room every evening from 5 to 6:30 at special prices: also had the best dinner in the Antlers Cafe with — guess who. All this will make you jealous, I hope. Love, LOLA. QUESTION: I notice there are HELP WANTED more and more fifty and hun-SALESMEN OR AGENTS dred dollar deductible items in per hour or more for par fire insurance and allied cover-ages. Why is this? repeat orders. Man or woman. Write McNESS CO., Box 4014, ANSWER: Insurance coverages Oakland 23, Calif. are getting broader all the time — covering more hazards. FOR RADIO, TV AND APPLI-ANCE SERVICE where service The premiums can be kept is a business, not a sideline --lower if the insured people will call Silcox Radio - TV Repair, Fr. 4-2012. 33-9tp pay small losses and let the insurance companies pay the big ones. CUSTOM TRACTOR SERVICE BACK HOE DITCHING and DIG-*If you'll address your own in-GING. Landscaping and Brush Clearing, Call or write H. E. surance questions to this office, LANDRY, Phone Fr. 4-3625, P.O. we'll try to give you the correct Box 45, Forks, Wash. 23-tfc answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind. FOR SALE - Equity in '58 Mercury Station Wagon. Good condition — low mileage. Any rea-SHEARER sonable offer considered. Inquire **INSURANCE** at Forum Office. ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR PHONE FR. 4-21 DOMOGENIZED ♦ RONSON LIGHTER REPAIR - NOTARY PUBLIC -◆ CAMERA REPAIR VITAMIN-D ◆ PEN REPAIR MILK **Olympic Pharmacy** Phone FR 4-2231 Forks, Wash. FOR SALE — Two bedroom home,

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played basketball afterwards The Bogachiel Garden Club will lots of them. A naturalist once told meet at the home of Mrs. Wilma Peterson at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday, me that the Washington coast is one of the few places where these are found. The holes are made by a stone-boring shellfish that seems to like these waters. The shell is pointed at one end, and by spinning around with this point against a chosen rock, the creature gradually drills a hole, deeper and Good News Clubs, each Wednesday after school until 5:00 p. m. Boys and girls 4 to 14 welcome at Sportsmen's Club Hall, Gun Club LUCKY LOGGERS 4-H CLUB Road. Also at home of Mrs. N. P. CLASSIFIED ADS The Lucky Loggers 4-H Club Anderson, Hoh River. For informa-met at the home of Mark Rhyne tion phone or see Mrs. Wm. Rich.

chamber for itself within the stone.

Naturally it has then imprisoned itself, for it has grown too large to boat, new. Phone Fr. 4-3772.

The stone of Mark Rhyne of Mark Rhyne on Jan. 17. Richard Huling called the business meeting to order. The boat, new. Phone Fr. 4-3772.

Constitution of our club was voted call Mrs. Don Archibald, Fr. 4-3774. 34-1tp in for this year. We gave \$5.00 to- 3230. huge drift of it lay. Being somewhat curious, I waded into it and found that it reached to my over-Dr. T. D. Munkeby found that it reached to my overall pockets. Must have been three
closely and you will likely find bits
feet deep. Spooky to walk through
such a mass of the stuff. It is like
burrows.

The 4-H plot in the park was
discussed. There are 21 trees of
the 35 our club planted last summer. We are proud of ourselves
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