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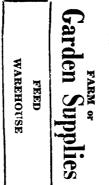
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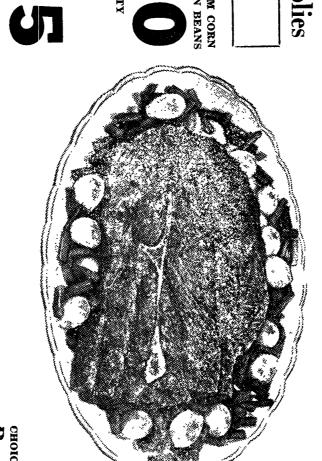
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VOLUME XXXVIII Short Comings... | Community Center Perry, Spoelstra

The little stakes seen along Bogachiel Way mark the 60 foot righta-way for the road. The county is going to do some widening and Eight members of the Community Boys State grading as funds become available according to word from Commission Ray Ellis, on Tuesday, April 30,

before she left the paper boy rapped on the door and presented her A Suggested

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gockerell will of the students.

Tangle Near Sappho

trucks was off the shoulder of the CPL. DOUGLAS FOSTER the shoulder. He slowed down as if to investigate. The driver then observed the Sandberg truck which he thought was also moving was and destroy operations against the A car was approaching from the west and the truck driver Nedwork.

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The battalion, part of the First darine attend Army camps this summer in the Northwest Division.

Approximately, 2.600 children will information explosions.

At the Friday luncheon, a slide of the Salvation by the architect Robert H. Eyre and an address by Miner H. Eyre and an address by Miner that The Salvation Army is truly H. Baken of the Salvation Army is tru A car was approaching from the enemy. Marines of the battalion west and the truck driver Nedry attempted to pass between the Sand-size sweeps in search of infiltrators.

The chairman feminus everyone H. Eyre and an address by Miner that The Salvation Army is truly H. Baker of the Seattle First National Bank presented a grim picture of "Urban Growth and Result-LISTENING REMINDER" LISTENING REMINDER

the Clallam County Sheriffs office. namese people in carrying out these John Erickson, treasurer, Philip essential in library districts "which Don't forget thats 7 p.m. Friday May 5 CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS projects.

going to do some widening and grading as funds become available according to word from Commissioner Tom Mansfield.

Sunday must be "Hot Rod" day in Forks. You can sit around almost squeal around and post out. I furnishers had met at the Center of the group was happy to welcome anywhere and watch individuals squeal around and post out. I furnishers had met at the Center of the group was happy to welcome anywhere and watch individuals squeal around and post out. I furnishers had met at the Center of the group was happy to welcome anywhere and watch individuals squeal around and post out. I furnishers had met at the Center of the group was happy to welcome anywhere and watch individuals squeal around and post out. I furnishers had met at the Center of the group was happy to welcome the group was ha

The District meeting in Hadlock of the sippers looked on.

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The Bogachiel Garden Club is listed on the Winter Quarter Honor Roll at CWSC. Barbara is a senior education student.

for large groups could be presented if at least 12 persons were interested. Also a medical self-help course could be presented if there | Private industry is planning to | Symphony was preparing a per- | Hospital chairman Vera Archer direction of Mrs. Jean Gockerell. | Private industry is planning to | formance of the Brahms Requiem. | reported articles valued at \$32.76 | Mrs. Marsh reported the Masons

course could be presented if ther was enough interest to warrent it. Did Sharon Fletcher have her drivers license signed this time when she traveled to the bowling tournament last weekend?

Mr. Ellis explained YOUR responsibility at the scene of an accident, and just what you should deady, May 3rd to fly to New Haven Conn. to meet her grankon, Christon to meet her grankon t

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gockerell will be attending the Olympic Logging be attending the Olympic Logging the "Bonus" or "Bonus Pay" Army Week Conference which will be held in the Empress Hotel in Victoria, the Empress Hotel in Victoria, B. The "Bonus System" would continue the Empress Hotel in Victoria, B. The "Bonus System" would continue with the present salary schedule to local Salvation Army Service Express to the local Salvation Army Service Express and Craig Rhyne.

Welches.

A red geranium was presented to Reports were given on Instead and Aberdeen, Washington. Protest is in order! I successfully answered the question ask by the Big "0" on the 5:30 Sports Show Tuesday. The question—"Which pitcher had the most strike-outs in consecutive games in major league history?" My answer was Sandy Koufax. I was informed that it was necessary to name the year and number of strike-outs. I protest! I answered the question.

Let's suggest three levels for bonus pay. It is suggested the committee be composed of the two principals, two members of the local education unit and an appeal, thus saving the time and number of strike-outs. I protest! I answered the question.

Logging Trucks

Sander Swalling recited a hum-orous power of the Requiem will be Associated Appeal Fund Drive. On May 10th, a letter of appeal will be of the two principals, two members of the two principals was many friends and the off the Amnual contribution. The chairman has requested that everyone respond to the mail by season ticket or single adult admission which may be purchased that the door. Single admission is \$1.50. Students will be admitted on the door. Single admission is \$1.50. Students will be admitted on the door. Single admission is \$1.50. Students will be admitted on the door. Single admitted on the door. Single admitted on the door. Single admission which may be purchased the concert will be season ticket or single adult admission which may be purchased. Linvall, presiding.

Booklets were passed out to Guild members w

Riebe, welfare secretary, Mrs.

Eileen Henserling.

Forks High School FORKS BEAUTIFICATION & Chorus to Perform CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY With Symphony

ing the 1966-67 season when the presided.

d'sastrous. 4500-cre burn last evening. evening. When the Mozart Requiem was Spokane June 19-22 are:

After a teacher has been in the district two years they can be consid-which untiringly renders hope and ered for a \$300 or \$500 bonus. Arter 5 years they can be considered for our community. Food, shelter, cloththe \$1,000 bonus. The committee would have the right to retract or reduce a bonus awarded the previous year.

Our community, rood, sneiter, clothing and other emergency services are all rendered without red tape or delay. Cases where the need is greater than The Salvation Army by Primrose Bredle. Mrs. Arvil Silcox.

attempted to pass between the Sandberg truck and the approaching car which had pulled off to make room. The Claridge truck collided with the Sandberg truck, turning over in the highway.

Damage to the Sandberg truck was estimated to be approximately \$10,000 and \$8,000 to the Claridge truck.

The accident was investigated by the State Patrol with assistance of the State Patrol with assistance of the Clallam County Sheriffs office.

The unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the vietnamese people in arriving and the hands of mercy can only be extended because people in only be extended because people give again and again. Your gift can only be extended because people give again and again. Your gift can only be extended because people give again and again. Your gift can only be extended because people give again and again. Your gift can only be extended because people give again and again. Your gift can only be extended because people give again and again. Your gift can of the because people give again and again. Your gift can of the because people give again and again. Your gift can of the because people give again and again. Your gift can of the because people give again and again. Your gift can of the because people give again and again. Your gift can of the because people give again and again. Your gift can of the because people give again and again. Your gift can of the because people give again and again. Your gift can of the because people give again and again. Your gift can of your gift can of the because people give again and again. Your gift can of the because people give again and again. Your gift can of the because people give again and again. Your gift can of the solution of the form of the form of the first people give again and again. Your gift can of the provide again and again. Your gift can of the provide again and again. Your gift can of the provide again and again. Your gift can of the provide again and again. Your gift can of the provide again and again. Your gift ca

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Mrs. Gordon Marsh is spearhead-| Mayor Earl Kennger proclaimed ing the campaign to clean-up and May, Forks Beautification and

Symphony was preparing a per- Hospital chairman Vera Archer direction of Mrs. Jean Gockerell.

to the Department Convention in cation Month. Every Litter Bit Helps!

before she left the parer boy 1787ped on the door and presented her
with an orchid corsage to wear on
her trip.

The Bogachiel Garden Club will
meet at the home of Mrs. Robert
Rosmond, May 16th at 12:80 p.m.
for their annual Hat Luncheon. The
program will be on Landscaping.

Forks 4-H Leaders Council will
abor market and possibly curb the
meet at the home of Mrs. A. R.
Maris, Tuesday, May 16th at 7:30
p.m.

The triangle in Forks was a busy
place last Thursday, when some of
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Meinzer, Jerry Meyer, Terry Pal- Helen Burdick. In recognition of Girls were going to visit the Zenith mer, Gayle Parker, Pattie Schu-our "Senior Mothers" a beautiful Home on April 21 to meet their new mach, Pattie Sullivan and April cake was baked by Jeanne James. grandmothe

on KVAC Radio.

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ship, meetings and activities for the year. The booklets were made by Mrs. Ryberg, Mrs. Joutsen, and Mrs. Ryberg, Mrs. Joutsen, and Mrs. Lingvall from the Guild and the tables.

At the next meeting the Men Mrs. Opal Walters reported that Honor the Ladies. all the instruments the Guild members cleaned at the hospital were sterilized and ready to be used Lunch Menu

Three logging trucks were involved in an accident Tuesday morning, two were damaged extensively. The accident occured approximately 5 miles east of Sappho on Highway 101.

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| Continue to improve themselves. | and parolees, missing persons, including the continue to improve themselves. | and parolees, missing persons, including the continue to improve themselves. | Library was Miss Primrose Bredl, The Guild would like to take this opportunity to remind any young services for men, women, and Angeles City Library Mr. Richard lady interested in becoming a nurse Bread, Chocolate Pudding, Milk. trucks was off the shoulder of the road resulting from a blown out tire. Coral L. Gossage, driver for Sandberg Logging Co., had stopped to investigate. Ross Nedry, driving to investigate and the first term of the shoulder of the crucial properties. The services for men, women, and miler, Librarian, Mrs. W. A Saari, that she may apply for the nursing scholarship give by the Guild. The scholarship to investigate. Ross Nedry, driving a truck owned by Sid Claridge, was west bound when the driver observed the Harpers Logging truck off the shoulder. He slowed down as if the slowed down as if the shoulder. He slowed down as if the shoulder. He slowed down as if the shoulder. He slowed down as if the shoulder. He slowed down as if the slowed d

Weather Report Mrs. Olive King, Cooperative Observer

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Sappho News By MRS. J. E. MFRRITT smoke and discovered the candle sence of 200 guests.

returned home on Tuesday of last streamers and flowers. one day to visit Mr. Engeseth's and a pearl pendant, a gift of the discharge December 6, 1967 and is brother. Harold, and on another bride. day they had a two-hour boat ride Bridesmaids were Shelly Ray of for the G & L Shake Co. on the on Lake Washington in Ron's new Beaver, a cousin of the bride; Lower Hoh. boat. Mrs. Engeseth said the ride, Sharlene Spoelstra and Nancy although enjoyable, got rather tir- Shaw of Forks. They wore floor

• Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner re- bonded crepe and, like the maid of turned Friday to their home in honor, each one wore the bride's STAR HOMEMAKERS Seattle following an overnight visit gift, a pearl pendant. Jan Kreider The 4-H group met at Mrs. Ullat the home of Mrs. Werner's pa- and Wally Tiemeyer were the man's home Wed., May 3. The meetrents. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman candlelighters. ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski Karen Woody, sister of the bride, La Cosse, president. Carla Lausche arrived home Friday evening of was flower girl, and she also wore led the 4-H Flag Salute and Peggy home? Buy now for best selection. last week after a six-weeks trip a floor length empire gown of bond- Zapeda led the American Flag which took them by car and trailer ed crepe with a brocade bodice. Salute. through Oregon, California, Arizo- David Woody, brother of the bride The 4-Her's discussed old and was ring bearer.

the gift of the groom.

Some people have just enough A reception was held in the conscience to make them miserable downstairs auditorium following it is too strong to let them walk the the ceremony. A wedding cake, wrong way in peace. cake was a gift to the bride and groom from Mrs. Kilmer's small

out Jesus Christ? Come next aunt, cut the cake, assisted by Mrs. Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and learn Elmer Blankenship. Pouring were

FORKS BIRLE CHURCH | Mmes Edd Woody and Buford MANSFIELD ADDITION

The sanctuary of the Assembly of Robert Sorg, cousins of the bride Olympic Ferrie Inc., Port Town-God Church in Forks was beauti- and Mrs. Ron Woody, all of Forks send-based ferry operators between fully decorated with baskets of and Mrs. Raymond White of the Key City and Keystone on tangerine gladiola and candlebras Everett, the bride's aunt, took care Whidbey Island, announced that • Mr and Mrs. Hobart Allen had a with tangerine candles for the of the gifts. Mrs. Hossel Ray of their spring schedule went into fire in a closet of their home at marriage, on April 19, of Miss Beaver, aunt of the bride was in effect April 1. Rouse's Court Tuesday evening of Wilda Guylene Woody, daughter of general charge of the reception and According to Jack Carroll, president last week. They were outside, watch- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woody of Forks was assisted by Mrs. Ray Hull Sr. dent of the firm, the ferry Defiance ing the digging of a cesspool when and Hollie Blankenship, the son of of Bear Creek. their 5-year old daughter Darlene found a candle and lit it. Hearing Va. Merle Watson sang "Oh Proher parents coming note the house mise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer" White and son of Everett, Mr. and Townsend, and finishing the day

the little girl blew the candle out- irs. Art Morlin played the organ. Mrs. Zeb Woody of Philomath, with a 6 pm. departure from she thought—and hastily hid it in the closet. Her parents smelled the smoke and discovered the candle smoke and discovered the candle sence of 200 guests.

Att Morlin player the dight for the lamb or gain of the Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Perkeystone.

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The schedule: (Daily including sence of 200 guests. which had ignited the surrounding. The bride, given in marriage by Stacy of Tacoma and Mr. and Mrs. Leave Port clothing. They extinguished the her father, wore a floor-length Francis White of Bremerton. blaze, but not before at least \$5° sown of white bonded crepe with The bride's traveling outfit was 9:30 a.m. damage had been done to the con- on empire bodice and lace and a tangerine dress and coat with 10:50 a.m. illusion net sleeves. The train of matching accessories. Following a 1:20 p.m. ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Sander Swalling net backed crepe was trimmed with short honeymoon the young couple 2:40 p.m. had as their guests over the week- lace and was held at the shoulders are now at home on Bogachiel Way, 4:00 p.m. end of April 27 his brother and with small net bows. A lace crown Forks. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fdwin trimmed with pears, held the The bride attended Forks Grade Chantilly lace veil. She carried a and High schools, graduating in ♦ Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engeseth white Bible with white ribbon 1965. She has been employed as a Most of us would enjoy seein secretary for Fletcher Electric Co. the man who invented the budget week after spending nearly a week Miss Betty Hurley was the maid The groom graduated from the system on a vacation trip. in Seattle. There they visited their of honor. She wore a floor length Hurley, Va. High School in 1964 son Ron and family, and other re-latives. They went to Snohomish are day to visit Mr. Engesth's

length empire gowns of tangerine

now employed as a shake sawyer

ing was called to order by Rhonda Like your choice of lots for a future new business. We talked about

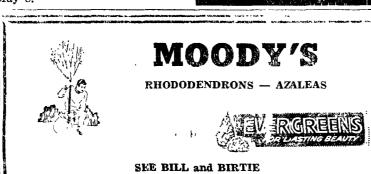
♦ Mrs. Sander Swalling and Mrs. The bride's mother wore a three- what we will do next time. We are Four bedroom home in Beaver area. Herman Waters, teachers in Forks piece cream colored wool suit with suppose to bring cotton yarn to schools, attended a meeting of Del- matching accessories and an orchid start our slippers. Denise Martin, schools, attended a meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority in Corsage.

Olympia Saturday.

Miss Roberta Scarlett who is attending Griffin Murphy Business School in Seattle spent the weekend School in Seattle spe School in Seattle spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scarlett in Sappho.

Addila Justus, cousin of the State State of the men wore a pearl tie tack, Goodman's home on Wednesday,

Everings: Nikki Klahn



Everett, the bride's aunt, was in Charge of the guest book with Olympic Ferries

Annette Blankenship, dressed in a floor length gown of tangerine bonded crepe passing out the favors.

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groom from Mrs. Kilmer's small

Mrs. Robert Dills, the bride's

Mrs. Charles Woody, aunt of the

bride and Mrs. Richard Kerschner.

White, aunts of the bride, served

the punch. Bennie Lee White of

tered the refreshment table.

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HOW FAR WILL A \$200 OR EVEN A \$500 SCHOLARSHIP GO 11:20 a.m. IN HELPING A HIGH SC. OOL GRADUATE FURTHER HIS 3:20 p.m. EDUCATION? TWENTY-FOUR MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 6:00 p.m. FORKS HIGH SCHOOL H.VE COMPLETED SCHOLARSHIP

FOLDERS WHICH ARE USED BY VARIOUS GROUPS OFFERING

SCHOLARS. HPS AS BASIC CRITERIA FOR SELECTION. THERE ARE 60 STUDENTS IN THE CLASS OF '68. WHY HAVEN'T MORE STUDENTS SUBMITTED FOLDERS? COULD IT BE THAT THE STUDENTS FEEL THE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE ONLY FOR A SCHOLASTIC FEW? WHAT ABOUT THE STU-DEN'S DESTINED FOR TRADE SCHOOLS?

IS IT P SSIBLE THE SCHOLARSHIPS FAIL TO MEET THE VEEDS OF THE STUDENTS ON AN OVER-ALL BASIS? ACCORD-ING TO O'R CALCULATIONS, SCHOLARSHIP MONEY THIS YEAR WILL TOTAL BETWFEN \$4,000 AND \$5,000 DOLLARS. THIS WOULD GRANT ALL 24 APPLICANTS AN AVERAGE OF \$208 BASED ON A TOTAL O. \$5,000, \$208 DOLLARS DOESN'T GO VERY FAR GRANT ONE LAPGE SCHOLARSHIP FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE FOR \$1,000 FOR EXAMPLE.

ORGANIZATIONS GRANTING SCHOLARSHIPS AND QUILLA-YUTE VALLEY SCHOLARSHIP, INC., SHOULD CONSIDER BOTH STUDENT ON AN EQUAL BASIS MANY OF THE STUDENTS BOUND FOR TRADE SCHOOLS DO NOT MEET THE HIGH ACA-Investment and Income Property. DEMIC REQUIREMENTS SET FORTH FOR SCHOLARSHIP

CONSIDER TION THANK VOIL VEW. FOR YOUR FORWARD TREND IN YOUR 1967 SCHOTARSHIP SELECTION, TRAGEDY PREVENTED THE REALIZATION OF YOUR GRANT, BUT IT WAS AN EXCELLENT SELECTION MAY YOUR '68 CHOICE BE AS WISE.

UNWORKABLE REMEDY

position of wage and price controls. The answer is that such control neans dictatorship of a kind that will work in a Democracy only when

upported as an act of patriotism by the people. A press release tells how wage and price controls worked in the United States during World War II. A'l businesses were licensed; if a license was withdrawn for violation of the law, the businessman was out of work and subject to a \$5,000 fine and two years imprisonment. Ceiling prices on 160 important consumer iten's were required to be posted clearly on or near the merchandise. Rents were frozen at levels prevailing in March, 1942. There vere no major ware increases during the war. The Office of Price Administration required most business and industry to supply quarterly mo e detailed information than the Internal Resenue Service had ever regrested in its annual tax returns. Manufacturers were forbidden to cleange the quality, size, weight, lines or construction techniques of their products without prior approval. Most drivers were restricted to 5 gallons of gasoline per week.

Anyone who recalls the cripp'ing red tape that accompanied the wage and price controls of World War II does not need to be told that they are unworkable except in a war emergency when patriotism is the leavening factor that makes them acceptable. There is no evidence of this kind of patriotism in the guns and butter economy of the present. Industrial News Review

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SPORTS Wanderings

Little League baseball program got underway last week with a little Forks No. 1 break in the weather for the first couple of turnouts.

Forks No. 3 Sports Spote-lite is on Rich Pursley and Ed Jackson, Spartan thin- Clallam Bay clads, for their one-two finish in the 880 at Sequim last Friday. Both La Push boys have qualified for the Sub-Jistrict meet. Also to Stan Peterson for SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1968 another mile victory. Stan has ran uncontested many times this season Forks No. 1 and it may affect his efforts the rest of the season as the competition Airbase becomes rougher from here on out. Forks No. 3

*** * *** Watched one of the best hookey games of the season last Sunday. TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1968 Everyone had conceded Montreal in four straight over St. Louis, but the Queets Flyers proved they had some fight as they forced the Canadians into Beaver

overtime before losing 3-2. It was a good solid hitting affair. Salmon fishing at Sekiu has tailed off the past couple of weeks. They Clallam Bay should begin to pickup some of the big Springs soon.

Injured Poston outfielder Tony Conigliaro is assured of a pension. Ordinarily, Conigliaro would have been placed on the voluntary retired Neah Bay list but Commissioner Eckert didn't want that because Conignaro has had Airbase only four years time in the Majers. A minimum of five years is needed TUESDAY, MAY 28, to become a vested member in the players' pension plan. So Eckert broke Forks No. 1 precedent and created a special category for Conigliaro. He called it "The Beaver special emergency disabled list" That means if Conigliaro can't play Queets again he'll still get his pension. He'll also receive a full salary this year Forks No. 2 from the Red Sox—estimated at \$60,000 dollars.

Conigliar was hit by a pitched ball in a game against the Angeles La Push SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1968 last August Doctors says he has a permanently damaged left eye. Clallam Bay Baseball's New York Mets have reached into the bottom of the barrel Forks No. 3 to sign a r.okie righthanded pitcher. They signed their bat boy, Joe Airbase Fitzgerald, to a pro contract and sent him to the farm club in the Appa- Neah Bay TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1968 lachian League.

A couple of good bat boys are in the majors in Jim Lefebure of Los Forks No. 1 Angeles and pitcher Jim Merritt of Minnesota. *** * *** Atlanta catcher Joe Torre figures near the top in the bad luck cate- Queets

gory in baseball. In the past 10 months, Torre suffered an ankle injury that required Forks No. 3 an operation--pulled a shoulder muscle in spring training--broke a fin- Airbase ger in an exabition game—and received multiple facial fractures when Neah Bay hit by a pitched ball on April 14th. Atlanta needs the bat of Joe Torre.

La Push FROM YOUR LOCAL BOWLING CENTER SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1968 By FRED JARVIS Neah Bay pinos nos usim 1949 nos pid hear from all his friends. He's at Forks No. 2 spend the weekend at the Riviera? the Providence Hospital in Scattle Queets We did last weekend. The Riviera and will be there for a while so Beaver Motel at Vancouver, Wash. send a card or letter and let h.m Bye Duke and Jean, D. J. and Marge know we haven't forgotten O'l Roc. TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1968 Elzada and I, Claude and Darrell No Monte Carlo last Saturday, Forks No. 2 vs journeyed down to compete in the so I can't report any thing there. annual All-Coast Tourney. The Some more women went to Oly-Beaver Verlain Sacketts and the Clarence mpia last weekend, but haven't get Bye Verlain Sacketts and the Clarente all the dope on how they did yet.

Engeseth's were there too.

Sure a beautiful spot here on the Speaking of Olympia, who was it Speaking of Olympia, who was it SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1968 Columbia. Boats drifting by and the that hung their laundry on the jets flying off into the wild blue shrubbery in front of their mote flying thru our room when they take off).

The wish they'd quit room a couple of weeks aco?

In the Monday Nite Juner Senior take off). Forks No. 3 All kidding aside, this is a nice blasting out a big 226, 618. N TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1968 place. Close to Portland, and real shooting Ed! Forks No. 1 Kathy Decker fashioned a J handy to the Crosley Bowl. Bob's Texaco Women's team were for hi 10 and her and Barber: Queetts in eighth place on the board when Windle tied for hi 30 with 474. Fe Forks No. 2 we arrived at the Crosley Bowl. Be Seigle led the juniors with 189, 537 The other Junior-Senior League SATURDAY, JUNE 29,, 1968

nice if they stay that high. Got hot in the doubles with Dar-started last nite, May 8th. rell and rolled the high game of the tournament so far, a 267. Be a good the mixed league and some fellas in pay day if it holds up.

Lake Pleasant Grocery moved a Would like to see more winners, point and a half out in front of the but even as it is Fo Wednesday Powder Puff League. getting to be pretty well known at Detta Joutsen had a 198, 505 in these events. leading the team to a four point win The BPAA team zone finals ends over Kreider Bros. Pat Mansfield this weekend at Port Townsend.

had a pair of 204's and a 173 for a We'll post the finalists next week. 200 mark again—202, and Sally NOW IN STOCK for use in the 581 series. Avanel Baker hit the See you then.

Duke was back to his old form smaller businesses or for the the other nite while bowling Red housewife and the family rec-Head pin with Jean and their son ords — Letter-size visible index Dick. And Al Nagel hit a 707 in the expanding files. Come in and see Summer Singles. Roger Brandstrom would like to Forum.

other items in stock. The Forks

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Airbase Forks No. 1

Neah Bay TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1968

Queets SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1968

es, at least one.

Clallam Bay games. Possibly July 2-6.

Airbase er for cancellation.

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1968

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1968

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1968

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1968

La Push

Forks No. 2

Forks No. 1

Forks No. 3

Clallam Bay

Forks No. 2 Win League Crown Neah Bay Forks No. 3 Queets TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1968 La Push Beaver Forks No. 1 Clallam Bay
Forks No. 3
Airbase
Neah Bay
1968

La Push
triangular meet victory at Sequim
last Friday and captured the
Olympic "A" League track championship from the grasp of the
Sequim Wolves.
The Forks Sports as were well-Queets Reaver SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1968 Bye Clallam Bay Forks No. 1 La Push Forks No. 3

Beaver Coulomb Lakeside took first with 79 points, followed by Sequim's 62 and the Sporters 29 points. Spartans 29 points. Lakesides Dick Shaffer was the Forks No. 3 individual star of the meet with Neah Bay
Forks No. 2
Queets
Queets

Airbase three firsts. He won the 120 Highs at 15.5, the lows at 20.7 and leaped 19' 9'4" to win the long jump. He was also a member of the winning Forks No. 1 880 relay team.
Although the Spartans didn't Clallam Bay
La Push
Bye

La Jackson placed one-two in the La Push Clallam Bay Forks No. 3 Beaver Bye Ed Jackson placed one-two in the Jackson Placed one-two in the S80 run. Pursley a junior, and Jackson, a freshman, have both

Follow all home ground rules.

No stealing of home unless played place with a 10.5 clocking in the Reschedule Saturday games with century race. Stan Peterson ran away from Reschedule Queets July 3-4-5 the field as expected in winning the | mile in 4:42.2. Home team will telephone weath- Dick Pitt ran a 54.5 440 to place Trophy money must be in by May time in preparation for district Pitcher allowed six innings per Bob Seigle high jumped 5' 6" to Forks No. 1 Clallam Bay Rich Strain Research Six minings per take a second and placed third in allowed 3 extra innings. No boy the long jump. Mike Price took a may nitch ever six innings. La Push may pitch over six innings in any fourth in the long jump and 180

Follow all home ground rules.



as catching one. Potential record breakers have become fiction rather Sumner May 17. than fact for many hapless anglers,

Neah Bay Airbase STATE BANK NO. 16211

pay day if it holds up. In the Sunset League Bowl-Off, "Hothand" Harry Lefler won high money with a 673. He also won hi scratch 30 with a 613. D. J. Caulkins took hi scratch 10 by hitting for 235. Wayne Cline toppled the fewest pins to collect the booby prize. The mixed league and some felias in the scratch doubles. Just checking thru last year's prize list for the All-Cast Tournament and it looks like Darrell and his brother Chuck of Seattle will cash in on the doubles and D. J. and I might get a couple bucks in the singles. Whend like to see were winners. The mixed league and some felias in the scratch doubles. Report of Condition of "FORKS STATE BANK" OF FORKS IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 18, 1968. A S S E T S

	BUSINESS ON APRIL 18, 1968.	
	ASSETS	
	Cash balances with other banks, and cash items	
	in process of collection \$	422,943.33
	United States Government obligations	807,914.28
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	853,875.75
	Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	735,000.00
1	Other loan; and discounts	1,514.791.84
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,	
	and other assets representing bank premises	42,589.60
I	Other assets	27,116.54
	TOTAL ASSETS	4,404,231.34
	LIABILITIES	
١	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
١	an corporations	1,772,396.80
ļ	Time and savings deposits of individuals,	1 001 100 =1
-	partnerships, and corporations	
-	Deposits of United States Government	35,324.37
-	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	181,531.32
	Certified and officers' checks, etc.	
Ì	TOTAL DEPOSITS	
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	(b) Total time and savings deposits \$1,946,160.7 Other liabilities (including mortagages and other	ı
ı	liers on bank premises and other real estate)	119 001 69
1	TOTAL LIABILITIES	4 h11 895 09
I		2,011,020.32
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	50,000.00
1	Common stock—total par value	50,000.00
I	No. shares authorized 2,000 No. shares outstanding 2,000	
I	Surplus	150,000.00
I	Undivided profits	192,405.42
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į	are after deduction of valuation reserves of	43,209.08
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Correct-Attest: H. Franklyn Horton Thos. H. Mansfield R. O. Wahlgren A. H. Mertz J. E. Phillips, Directors State of Washington, County of Clallam, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of May, 1968, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires January 27, 1969, Elizabeth M. Klahn, Notary Public. (NGTARY SEAL)

are after deduction of valuation reserves of

and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

I. H. Franklyn Horton, Vice President & Manager, of the above-

names, bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true

Beaver Lakeside Lions

Lakeside powered its way to a The Forks Spartans were unable La Push
Bye

to upset the balance of either team
and the outcome ended as expected.

Home team try to furnish umpir- qualified for the sub-district meet Friday at North Mason.

second. Dick continues to lower his

placed second. 5 Spartans To Sub-District

lows. Dave Demorest placed fourth

in the 2-mile and the mile relay

Fifteen members of the FHS track squad have qualified for the sub-district meet to be held Friday, May 10, at North Mason High Lakeside, Sequim, Vashon, Forks Port Townsend, Bainbridge and North Mason are the schools repre sented at the sub-district meet

Boating a fish is almost as difficult Four participants in each even will advance to the District Meet at so the fishing experts at Mercury outboards offer these tips to save a disappointing outing: first, select a leng-handled net of sufficient Mike Price—120 HH—I ong jump size; never lurch or wave your arms 880 relay. Dennis Ferry-100unnecessarily when the fish gets close to the net; always put the net in the water before the fish is

Mile relay. Behinis Ferry—100—
Mile relay. Ed Jackson—880. Dick
Pitt—440—880 relay. Bob Seigle brought into landing position, then pull him head first over it and lift; lift smoothly, and in one motion, hring the netted fish into the host. bring the netted fish into the boat. | Gaydeski-Discus-880 relay. Warren Scarlett-Long jump. John

relay. Charles Keeley--220.

builds up hope for another.

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on Sunday at 3 p.m. entitled, "Why March 31. For the same period in Does God Permit Wickedness?" 1967, net income was \$4,067,715, or This is to be delivered by Alvyn L. 65 cents per share on 6,229,524 Franck, a special representative of outstanding. and chief executive officer, attri- 8:00 p.m. Meinzer reported that this will be buted the improved sales results to the last assembly scheduled for this a strong North American lumber WEST END CLALLAM COUNTY Circut until the District conven-market and to increasing demand tions begin in the summer. These for Rayonier chemical cellulose Meets every 4th Monday of each will be held in many cities through- grades. Mr. Erickson also reported month at the V.F.W. Hall. out the United States, Canada, improved prospects for silvichemical Bermuda, and the British Isles. The sales in 1968, and indicated that the closest one in the U.S. to this Cir-markets for papermaking pulps cuit will be in Spokane on July 25 while still highly competitive, show to 28. Some may attend the conven- signs of firming. He said that earn tion at Victoria, B. C., however, ings did not keep pace with increaswhich comes a week earlier. For ed sales due to generally higher the same who wish to travel, there are operating costs and lower selling prices for some of Rayonier's s as Frirbanks, Alaska; Honolulu; products. nd Portland, Maine. The total Mr. Erickson announced that the number of conventions will run well ruling requested from the Internal

over 10 by the time they finish up Revenue Service in connection with

the merger of Rayonier into the International Telephone and Tele-To err is human-not to air your graph Corporation has been receivneighbor's errors is devine. ed. He also said that the merger is expected to be consummated of

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FORKS FORUM PAGE THREE Rayonier Reports MEETING

First quarter sales of Rayonier CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Incorporated rose nearly 10 percent Meets every first Monday of each over those of the first quarter in month at 6:30 p.m., at the Antlers Cafe Dinnig Room. Friday is the opening day for the 1967. Earnings were down slightly FIRE DISTRICT NO. 1 nesses being held in Tacoma, and the Forks congregation will be leaving home in time to be in attenmonth at 8 p.m., at Forks Fire AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The three-day gathering will be of sales, totaled 266,692 tons repreheld in the Jason-Lee Junior High School auditorium, with a peak attendance expected to reach about period of 1967.

The three-day gathering will be of sales, totaled 266,692 tons reprehending an 11 percent increase over the 240,302 tons shipped in the same attendance expected to reach about period of 1967.

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V.F.W., meets each 2nd and 4th are totally supported by local pro- inability to read. Wednesday of each month at perty taxes with a two mill ceiling. their clubhouse.

Mr. Kenneth Monson, Editor in charge of Public Relations for Discharge of Public Relations for Franck, a special representative of outstanding.

Meets every 1st and 3rd Monday at trict Lodge 751, International Assortine Watchtower Society head
Russell F. Erickson, president West End Sportsmen's Club, at WEST END DEMOCRATIC CLUB millage cut to 1.6 mills and are un
CLUB Meets every first Thursday of the able to increase their budget in the Workers spoke on "Working Popumonth at 8:00 p.m., V.F.W. Hall. face of drasticall increasing costs." lation and Leisure". He pointed out Operational grants would be made that many values of the working by the State Libraries to individual man have been destroyed in rode r Monday — 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. and book costs and to provide adequate to nous that he can take no pride in color to 3:00 p.m. salaries. With additional books and his work. staff, special service to handicapped Mr. Charles P. Keikel, Regional

ibraries in the State, so that infor- this preparation.

to nursing homes, hospitals, excep- Representative of the Administrational children and to general city tion on Aging, was given the topic, and county institutions would be "Meeting the Challenge of Ister Years". His formula i'r mecees" l One of the first steps in provid- retirement is to rome a law to the ing statewide service is the exter-, and mentally alor' who is a constant sion of the Scan telephone service be done after ruc' n from the State Library to the key Libraries and employees a

mation required in any area will be Dr. Frank Peterson at a speedily available at the key lib a y the Department of So clo Saturday morning six panelists versity of Puget Sound et tel Ga gave reports on the six Governor's man on the whole is incapable of Conferences in libraries held in this using leisure usefully on a lor e State. Everyone attending had been scale, that he needs to get an seimpressed by the multi-media pre- proximate idea of the furre to meet sentation. It might be noted that the it successfully. Port Angeles Kiwanis Club is spon- In summing up the "Im"l'ert'o s soring a presentation of this multi- for the Library", Dr. Irving Liebermedia program, Tuesday, June 11. man. Director of the In versity of The general session on Saturday, Washington's School of Librarian-May 4th had as its theme "Leisure ship, made the following points: May 4th had as its theme "Leisure of the man on the street to know about and to use the street to know Leisure", when she emphasised that organize in order to use the most children need some unplanned time modern equipment. in which to be children and at the | 3. The need for continuing edusame time noted the correlation cation by librarians.

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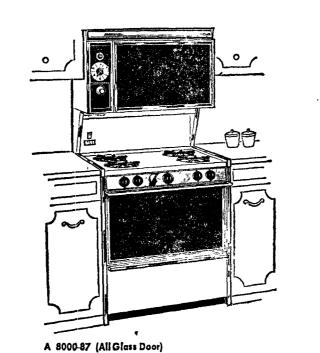
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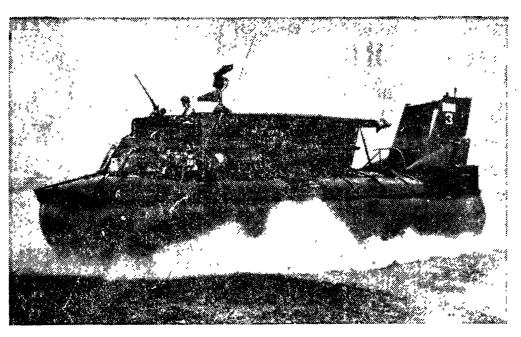
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