FORKS FORUM PAGE 16 Early in 1968, a new program for Western Washington Indians University through its Coopera-"Operation Home Front." The program has called attention to living. the many educational helps

available from the University

through the county office, and

Clallam County was among the 4 counties to get an aid, Mrs. Elmer (Beatrice) Charles.

was started by Washington State has provided training for a local Her work first was with Indian LaPush-Forks area, two new person to work among her own families along the Lower Elwha. program aides will be hired. people, on programs which they Presently she is including Indian Aides will be selected from want and need, for better family families who live in Port Ange- among applicants of the two

> Due in part to her success, and the interest of Indian families in the Neah Bay area and

"Operation Home Front"

will work: the Makahs in Neah Bay and the LaPush in the

Extension Agent, Marie Burnes. Interested Makah or LaPush Indian homemakers should call or write the County Extension Office, Port Angeles, if interested in being interviewed for this job. It is a paid job, with regular job responsibilities, concludes Extension Agent,

LaPush-Forks area, says Area





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Mrs. Olive King,

### cooperative observer, Forks Short Comings

BOND ISSUE The Quillayute Valley School Bond Issue has not officially passed at this date of publica-

tion, The auditor has taken out the Hoko vote because they are not in our district. The vote now stands at 593 "yes" votes to 360 "no" votes. The issue stands at 62,22% affirmative with the absentee ballots still to be counted. There are 39 in Jefferson County and an estimated 50 in Clallam County.

The bond issue must have a 60% affirmative vote to pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmore Huggins flew to Rochester, Minn. Tuesday, Sept. 17th. Mrs. Huggins is under observation at the Mayo Clinic, but is expected to return home this week. Mr. Huggins flew home Friday, Sept. 19th, so that he could run the store.

Because of a special meeting of the Forks Town Council on Oct. 7, 1968. at 8:00 P.M., the regular meeting will be held immediately following the special meeting.

JOHN A. FLETCHER VISITS

John A. Fletcher, the eldest son of Mrs. Lena Fletcher, is here visiting his mother and relatives. John is director of Como Park Zoo in St. Paul, Minnesota.

John will show slides at the West End Pioneer Club meeting to be held September 27, at the Sportsmen's Club. Guests are welcome.

John is a traveled man and should have many interesting stories to tell. He was the first zoo director to fly, by jet plane, a grown gorilla from one zoo to another, and this feat attracted considerable attention throughout the

CALENDAR DEADLINE

The deadline for getting your Community Calendar is Oct. 1. Anyone wishing to purchase one can call Frankie Kennedy at 374-6485.

# Turkey Shoot Sunday

A Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the West End Sportsmen's Sept. 29, at the club house. According to club president, Herb Haubrick, the shotgun events will be highlighted by

the new electric trap machine Wa. and handicap shooting.

On the rifle range, practice will begin at 11:30 A.M. and

events at 12:30 P.M. A mew feature in this event is iron Club, is scheduled for 12:30 P.M. sights as well as scope shooting. Off hand and bench rest events will be held with 100 and 200 yard ranges.

> Turkeys will be available at the club house during the shoot. Bingo games and refreshments will also be available to the

# \$1,500 damage in a one car accident 15.8 miles South of Forks on Highway 101 near the Hoh Store at 12:30 Sunday.

FAST ACTION by the Forks Volunteer Fire Department prevented the loss of this 2 bedroom Mill Creek home owned by Mr. & Mrs Glen Demarest. Fire poured out the front door and two front corner windows when the firemen arriveed.

# **School Board Action**

Board members of Quillayute Valley Schools will arrange a special meeting with the architect after the official results of the bond issue are known in action taken at the board meeting last Thursday.

The district received a settlement of \$2,679.14 from the insurance company for the vandalism damages of last

In other board action, approval of teaching contracts for Helen H. Adkins, 2nd grade; Lewis B. Adkins, 1/2 day 5th grade; Paul P. Badovinac, Commercial; and Betty K.

Cogdill, P.E. secondary. The board approved a transportation contract with Norman A. Snodgrass. Snodgrass transports the kids from the Upper Hoh to the busistop at the highway.

Herb Johnston was appointed W.S.S.D.A. Legislative Representative from the local board.

Mrs. Betty J. Silcox was approved as clerk. Mrs. Ivy Price has retired leaving the

The final budget was approved for the 68-69 school year for \$816, 786.24.

The clerk was directed to send letters of thanks to whose Legislative candidates in the people working for the bond

# Teacher Aide Course League o' Women Voters' Begins Oct. 1

tration and the first class session of the teacher aide program to be conducted jointly by Peninsula College and Quillayute Valley Schools.

issue passage.

training program for people interested in becoming a teacher The classes will be held in

the grade school library from 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. located Women Voters and the Port in the annex building.

Registration fee of \$6.00 for each credit of lower division work is required. Credits are granted through Peninsula Col-

The teacher aide course will consist of instruction and class procedures. An important part will be the emphasis placed on the teacher and aide working

If anyone interested has not registered, they can do so by contacting Tom Winsor at the elementary school.

## Candidates Set For Oct. Meeting

24th district and Clallam Co. commissioner candidates have been invited to speak at the candidates meeting in Port Angeles on October 1.

The public meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. in the Elks' Lodge Room. Candidates are scheduled to speak briefly on the issues and respond to The course will be an ll week written questions from the audience. Refreshments will be served following the meet-

The affair is co-sponsored by the Clallam Co. League of Angeles Evening News.

### District Meeting Here Saturday

The Odd Fellows of District #15, and the Rebekahs of District Association #21 will meet in Forks, Washington on Saturday, September 28th, at 2:00 P.M.. Registration will start at 1:00 P.M.

Lodges from Port Townsend, Chimacum, Sequim and Port Angeles, as well as Forks Lodge, will participate, with dinner following the meeting.

# Accident-Fire Mar Weekend Activity

Two automobile accidents and a house fire interrupted weekend activities in the Forks

A 1967 Ford driven by Juanita Sisk, 18, Star Rt. 1, Port Angeles, received approximately

when it left the roadway, striking a rock and continued another 135 feet, sideswiping Miss Sisk was treated at Forks

The 67 Ford driven by Miss

Sisk was traveling northbound

Community Hospital and re-

Box 328, Forks, Wash. 98331

A Ford Econoline was damaged to the extent of approximately \$1,500 in a one vehicle accident .2 miles North of Sappho on the Burnt Mountain Road at

4:45 P.M. Sunday. The van left the road and collided head-on with a telephone support pole. Ted R. Hyde, 53, Silverdale, Wash., driver, received an injury to his left arm and his wife, Mary, age 46, suffered internal injuries. She was thrown from the van on impact.

The couple were taken to Forks Community Hospital for emergency treatment and later taken to Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles.

Forks volunteer firemen answered an alarm at 4:00 A.M. Surday at the Mill Creek Cabins. A 2-bedroom home was damaged in the fire. Two rooms, suffered neavysmoke damage. When firemen arrived, the fire was through the roof. It was brought under control and extinguished rapidly holding fire damage to a limited area.

Cause of the fire was apparently an overheated wood stove. An occupant of the house, Mr. Ronald McCabe, was awakened by the cats and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Demarest, owners, to report the fire.

# **Magazine Drive**

Forks Junior High will again conduct the magazine drive to raise funds for the junior high student body funds.

The magazine subscriptions are sold under the Curtis Publication Quality School Plan. The drive will begin October 1 Funds from the drive are used to support the junior high athletic program and other junior

# Voice of Prophecy **Broadcasts**

Monday, September 30:

"Living the Double Life" Tuesday, October 1: "Why do Things go Wrong" Wednesday, October 2: "A Woman to be Remembered Thursday, October 3: "The Man at the Door" Friday, October 4: "Bible Questions and Answers" Saturday, October 5: "The Seventh Man"

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LETTER **EDITO**R

This is in answer to "A Western Clallam County Booster", Forks Forum, Sept. 12, 1968. I suggest that you get off your dusty behind and look into a few facts about our mayor and our city councilmen before

writing to our editor again. How many council meetings have you attended? I think if you were a little more familiar with these men and the problems they face, you would be more knowledgeable about our community and the dedicated people who work for it.

Our mayor and our councilmen are all family men who devote a great deal of their time and effort to the business of making our community a better place in which to live.

The swimming pool project is a community project, and it is in need of a leader to get the project under way. The best way to accomplish this is for you, Mr. Western Clallam County Booster, to put your concern to work and lend a hand.

Another subject of your concern is the annexation of outlying areas. This again, needs folks like you to initiate the project. Annexation must be requested by the residents of the said area and the request resented to the City Council, not the other way around. So, it turns out that the dust is on you and not on the mayor or the City Council as you are a "resident" of such an area. This is the way the law has it!!

I have lived in Forks for many years and I have made it a practice to never expect more of anyone or any organization than I was willing to personally contribute. I think the records will bear me out on this statement. I would like to make the suggestion to you and to others who make use of destructive criticism, as it is beneficial to no one; first, acquaint yourself with the facts of the situation, and then offer your services to promote the common good. This eliminates hearsay and emotionalism and gets the job done properly.

I will be expecting you to reveal yourself, Mr. Booster, and make this community the place you would like to have it become, by removal of YOUR dust, and by putting your shoulder to the wheel.

Dear Editor:

TO EDITOR

We, the people of Forks and surrounding areas, do not realize how fortunate we really are until we go elsewhere and see

what others have to offer. Parents traveling with Forks have realized some of this. No other field we have played

on this year has had an ambulance standing by during the game. This service we should be very grateful for. The Forks Hospital Dist. has the ambulance as a public service. In no way jects. The Little League is is any one individual or organization charged for this donated service. The drivers of this vehicle are volunteer trained first-aidmen, who here again are charging nothing for their services. Nor do most of these men have someone playing to how good it is to come home have a special reason to donate and be proud of all our volun-

their time sitting here. Our bleachers are closed; the paint is dry, and our hospitality

have you ever seen our high school students drunk at a Forks game? And have you ever seen law enforcement parading the field to keep control around Little League teams or Spartans, the school grounds during such

is to be praised to offer showers

have fun now and then. But

whether you have a towel or not.

All towns have teenagers who

People, we should be proud of the job our hospital, schools and kind-hearted citizens are doing to make Forks a much

When in doubt, share on standing by at all local games some of these worthwhile prodesperate for helpers, whether it be overseeing the cleaning of grandstands or shower rooms, or maybe passing the hat. Your voluntee services are needed and will also be appreciated. Join in and you, too, will see

> One who volunteered Edna Leppell

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# **EDITORIAL**

The approaching hunting and steelhead fishing seasons draws to ones attention the lack of respect by many so-called sportsmen for the property owners in the area.

Most property owners in the area allow the sportsmen access through their land in reaching that favorite fishing hole or the favorite hunting grounds. All they ask is that the sportsmen show due respect for the property. Don't dump garbage, leave gates unlocked, or drive into their fields.

Perhaps the best example is to treat their property better than you treat your own. Help preserve the access the property owners have given us.

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# Gun Problem

A favorite gambit of those who favor virtual extinction of the right of U.S. citizens to own firearms is to quote the number of people who die in a year "by gunfire." The statistic itself is pointless, and yet one national publication uses it to argue that "anyone who wants to buy a gun must show reasonable cause why he wants it." In other words, in the matter of guns, this publication espouses police-type sur-

On the same basis, mortality statistics could be used to support the abolition of a great many things -- the bathtub,

The great body of U.S. sportsmen today are a responsible lot when it comes to guns. And, they have good reason to be. business to promote safety and intelligent use of firearms. Association, whose work to educate public-spirited citizens

Continuing safety education and reestablishment of respect for the law, as well as stern enforcement of laws already on the books, are the best answers to the so-called gun

# **Election Review**

mary or general elections.

It's interesting to review the in District 1 and 2. Harvey primary ballot count of the lo Eacrett was ousted by John F. local precincts. Our area went Kirner in District 1. Now a with some losers, but in the major races, the incumbents were heavy winners in all cases. Kirner, D., looms before us. Seventy-five percent of the people running for public office have neither been seen or heard by the people in this area, yet they received votes all the way down the line.

dous vote of approval, 692 votes, from this area because he once lived here and because he is doing the job. Gordon Sandison was unopposed and 700 votes were cast for him to show appreciation

Elections are the voice of the The interesting race to many people, whether they are pri- Westenders was the voting for Clallam County Commissioners difficult battle between Wm. (Bill) McCrorie, R., and In District 2, Harry L. Lydiard defeated Malcom A. Ross for the Republican position, and E. L. Critchfield ran unopposed for the Demo position.

All people of the county Bert Cole received a tremen- vote on commissioners in the general election. The people of District 1 and 2 have given us the guide lines. Eacrett was defeated and Critchfield was on the low side in vote count. District 1 and 2 have given a mandate for change. Will you follow?

### PUNCH CARD AID VS. UNDERSTANDING



veillance of private citizens.

for instance. Thousands of people are killed or injured falling in bathtubs. And what about the automobile. This lethal device accounts for hundreds of thousands of deaths and injuries every year. Of course, it would be ridiculous to attempt to eliminate the bathtub or the automobile. But then is it any less ridiculous to go to the extreme in cortrolling gun ownership on the theory that such action would cure the crime wave? As a matter of fact, guns and their ownership by a responsible citizenry under a moderate degree of regulation are a most basic and essential right -- not a frivolous privilege. Time after time, in peace and in war, the legendary marksmanship of the U.S. rifleman has been a source of pride and national

There are countless clubs and organizations that make it a One of the most prominent in this area is he National Rifle in the safe and efficient use of small arm; for pleasure and protection, began back in 1871. The NRA's Hunter Safety Course has increased in stature as an effective tool in the hands of game and conservation administrators to reduce shooting accidents.

problem.

# **Presidential Election**

Here's how it is in the presi- Hubert Humphrey. He desdential election campaign ... perately needs to turn things

cal expert Raymond Lahr. The election is weeks away yet, but everything appears to be falling into place for Richard president to succeed President Nixon. Right now in the cam- Johnson, November 5th. They paign, Nixon looks like a sure also will elect all 435 members bet to win the presidency, possibly by a landslide.

Ole' Millie Thompson

Everything seems to have gone wrong for vice president

a spotlight report by UPI politi- around quickly and to generate enthusiasm instead of defeatism

> among his democratic troops. The voters will elect a new of the House of Representatives. 34 of the 100 U.S. Senators, 21 George Wallace as the candi-

of the 50 State Governors and

Assessments by UPI state ¢ap÷ ital reporters indicate that, if the election were held now. Nixon would carry 33 states with 381 electoral votes. Humphrey would carry only four states and the District of Columbia with 28 electoral votes. The winner needs 270.

The survey indicates that date of the American Indepenhundreds of other State and local dent Party is ahead in seven



# **SPORTS WANDERINGS . . .**

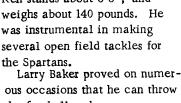
Several sport fans from this area traveled to Seattle Saturday to witness a thrilling football game between Rice and the University of Washington. The game ended in a 35-35 tie as Ron Volbrecht booted a 51 yard field goal for the Huskies with 5 seconds remaining.

The real hero and sparkplug was Robbie Shelton, a small opportunist from Palacios, Texas. Shelton passed for two scores and ran for another as he repeatedly embarrassed the

Shelton hails from the same town as our 4th of July guest tourists, the Lechtenbergs. Mr. Lechtenberg informed us that Palacios is a small town of about 300 population located near the gulf.

Can you imagine the pride of Palacios residents in Robbie Shelton, quarterback of the Rice University Owls?

This column's pick for Spartan of the week is Ken Holz, the rugged little invert man in the Spartan's defense. Ken stands about 5'5", and weighs about 140 pounds. He was instrumental in making several open field tackles for the Spartans.



the football under pressure as he completed 11 of 19 passes. The Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cardinals will square off October 2, in the World Series with probably Denny McLain,

Detroit, going against Cardinal ace Bob Gibson. The two teams last clashed in the series in 1934 and that turned into a bitter battle.

The Cards are picked to win the series, but they have been having problems winning lately. Figures through Monday show them losing 12 of the last 17 while the Tigers had their win streak stopped at 11 Sunday. Pitching seems to be the Cards problem now.

Watch out for Detroit as they have been hot and have pulled many games out of the fire in the final innings.

The Minnesota Vikings upset the Green Bay Packers 26-13 Sunday and have marked themselves as a real threat to the Packers attempt to repeat as world champs because the Vikings now lead the division with a 2-0 record.

# Bruins Beat Quilcene 19-13

Big is the word Bruin coach Ty Gill used to describe the Quilcene Rangers but the size didn't seem to bother the Clallam Bay team as they

fought to a 19-13 victory. The Rangers came to play as they marched to a first period score and a 7-0 lead. The Bruins answered that score with a Dan Wilson to Don Wilson pass to make it 7-6 at the end of the first quarter.

Clallam Bay scored again in pass good for 20 yards and the Munro for defensive play and the receiving of this Dan Wilson for offensive play.

Quilcene fired back with another aerial and walked off with a 13-12 halftime advantage.

In the fourth quarter the Bruins began to move towards paydirt behind the running of Allen Hamilton and passing of Dan Wilson. Dan rolled around right end from 6 yards out to nail down the victory. He converted the extra point and the bruins had a 19-13

Coach Gill gives considerable the second quarter with a screen praise to Bill Hopkins and Greg score. Allen Hamilton was on Dan Wilson and Allen Hamilton

for a contest Saturday.

CLALLAM BAY SCHEDULE

Sept. 21 Quilcene here 2 p.m. Sept. 28 Oakville Oct. 5 Neah Bay here 2 p.m. Oct. 12 Joyce there 2 p.m. Oct. 19 Orcas Island here 12 noon Oct. 26 Quilcene there 2 p.m. Nov. 2 Oakville here 2 p.m. Nov. 9 Neah Bay there 2 p.m. here 2 p.m. Nov. 16 Joyce





a big hand in the 19-13 victory over Quilcene at Clallam Bay Saturday.

# CLALLAM BAY BRUINS- Center Rob Tullock, quarterback Dan Wilson, half backs Allen Hamilton and Jim Murray. Wilson and Hamilton had

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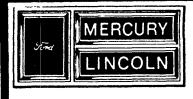
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# Log Exports Rise

price of Port-Orford-cedar

declined from a first quarter

in the second quarter. The

ports was \$55 million in the

softwood plywood exports were

quarter to a level of 8,580

Softwood log exports from

Star members greeted Mrs.

Saturday, September 14th.

panying her on her visit were:

Grand Marshal; Mrs. Verda

Bargabus, Grand Adah; Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Alice Blechschmidt,

thousand square feet.

second quarter.

Oregon and Washington ports totaled 554 million board feet, Scribner scale, in the second quarter of 1968, according to data currently being assembled by the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station in Portland for its quarterly marketing report, "Production, Prices, Employment, and Trade in Pacific Northwest Forest Industries." The export volume represents a 25.6 percent increase over first quarter ship-

> Washington Customs District log exports totaled 375 million board feet, up 26.2 percent over northern California ports totaled the previous quarter. In the Oregon Customs District, exports rose by 24.3 percent to 179 million board feet.

Japan received 93 percent of the total volume exported or 516 million board feet. Canada received 3 percent or 15 million board feet, went to South Korea.

Douglas-fir made up 20.6 percent of the total shipments and Port-Orford-cedar 1.2 percent. The remaining 78.2 percent was other softwood species, primarily western hemlock and true firs.

The average value of all log exports fell slightly from the first quarter to a level of \$99.27 per thousand board feet. Both Douglas-fir, at \$97.40 per thousand board feet, and other softwoods, at \$97.34, experienced price rises from the

A large assembly of Eastern Others presented and honored were Past Grand Patron, Robert Louise Nickels, Worthy Grand Cunningham, Mmes, Mae Slooy, Matron of the Grand Chapter of Edna Oihus, Ella Mae Cote, Washington Order of the Eastern Alice Vidrickson, and Lola Rose. Star, on her official visit to all Grand Representatives. IMmes. Mildred Bjerke and Margarett Mt. Olympus Chapter #253 on Braithwaite, deputy instructors of District #8 and #1. Other grand officers accom-

Presiding Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons present were: Mrs. Verona and Floyd Hendlerson, Iris, South Prairie; Mrs. Hattie Amos, Grand Esther; and Mildred Sefton of Pricilla, Port Mrs. Verna Rees, Grand Electa. Gamble; Mrs. Cleo Frans of Mizpah, Hoquiam; Mrs. Manrjorie Hendricks of Key City,, Port Townsend; Mrs. Pansy annd Otto Byers of Pilgrim, Sequirim; Mrs. Dianna Cobb of Quilcerne, Quilcene; Mrs. Betty Ketchum of Esther, Port Angeles; Charles Shafer of Chehalis, Chehalis; and George Barker of Pyramiid, Federal Way.

Grand Escorts introduced were Walter Nickels, Norman Bargabus, Paul Amos, and Mrs. Efffie Cunningham.

Mrs. Nelma Rhyne, Grand Deputy of District #21 of the Grand Assembly of Washington and Idaho, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, was introduced, as was Donna Brittan of Port Angeles, Grand Associate Drill Leader, of the Grand Assembly of Washington and Idaho, International Order off

### Riebe's Trip **Eventful**

On August 26th, the Phil Riebe's returned from a two week vacation with Phil's famaverage of \$345.03 to \$254.96 ily in Michigan and Ohio. The Riebe's two oldest girls, Judy total value of all logs exported and Marie, spent the summer through Washington and Oregon with their aunt and grandparents. While in Erie, Michigan, Marshal Riebe rode with the Mich-Lumber exports from Washigan State Police and after am ington and Oregon ports totaled encounter with a near riot, got 109 million board feet, up 5.7 in on a high speed chase that percent over the first quarter;

lasted for some 25 miles.

Enroute home, the Riebe's: down 18.9 percent in the second stopped in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and while they were there, a plague of crickets landed causing stores to be closed.

On August 18th, Judy, Marrie 43 million board feet in the and Margorie Riebe carried tihe second quarter, 33 percent over Forks American Legion Post the first quarter figure. Alaska banner in the National V.J. Day log exports in the second quarter parade in Erie, Michigan which were 20 million board feet, up lasted for 2 hours. The wholle from 6 million board feet in the family was very glad to get home.

### A GI's Legacy board feet; and the remaining 4 Worthy Grand Matron Visits For Protesters

BROWNSBURG, Ind.— (UPI) — The letter left the bride of Army Sgt. Jeffrey A. Davis was marked

Sergeant Davis, 20, was killed in Vietnam Sept. 4 and his bride of four months opened the letter to find it was a legacy for "the guys with the long hair and protest signs.'

"It is too bad I had to die in another country... but at least I died for a reason and a good one," the

"I died for the guys with the long hair and protest signs. The draft card burners, the hippies, the anti-everything people who have nothing better to do. The college kids who think they shouldn't have to serve because they are too good.

"I died so those people could have a little longer time to try to get straightened out in life. God knows

"I died so these members of the 'young generation' could have the right to do what they do. To protest, have long hair, go to the college of their choice, wear weird clothes and run around mixed up with no direction at all.

"I died so they could protest the war I fought

"I died for the United States."

Presiding Mother Advisors

presented were the Mmes. Zula Fraker, Sheryl Seeleye and Kelly of Quilcene \$149 and who were introduced were Kirky Sooy of Port Townsend #6 and

Victor A. Defour of Centralia

Those working in the kitchen

Frances Nagel. Assisting in Jacqueline Howell of Forks #149. the serving of coffee and punch Worshipful Masters of F. & A. M. were several Rainbow girls.

were the Mmes, Waleta Rupp,

Berniel Schoeneman, Georgia

on the refreshment committee

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# Charm Aid Beauty Shop **CLOSED** From 1 Saturday Thru Monday

# Forks: Vietnam Casualty

patrol. Foster, the son of Fred Foster of Beaver and Irene Foster of Hoquiam, was a 1965 graduate of Forks High School. He entered the Marines in the spring of 1966 and took special forces training. This was Vietnam within two years. he became good friends of a another tour at the end of his · first tour there. While home a few short months between

tours, he met Anne Laurie

The Forks area has suffered Slagle of Seattle and they were its third Vietnam war casualty. married in Port Angeles last Marine Cpl. Douglas G. Foster February. In March he left for of Beaver was killed in a mine. Vietnam. He was stationed near explosion Sept. 15 while on a the Quang Ngai Province when killed. The father states he had been wounded three times and is up for the purple heart, bronze star and the Navy cross. Surviving besides his parents and wife are two sisters; Carol Reyvann of Montesano, Wash., and Barbara Grant of Foster's second tour of duty in Sitka, Alaska. Funeral services were held Sept. 24 at 3:00 P.M. While stationed there last year, at the Congregational Church by Rev. William Hawk with burial young Vietnam boy and it was in the Forks Cemetary. Foster's because of this boy he requested name will be inscribed on the Vietnam memorial in Forks city park along with Vernon DePew and Norman Lodholm, the two other Vietnam casualties.

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My problem is the other woman. She praises and tells my husband how wonderful he is until he is impossible to live with. It isn't that she wants to break up my home; she just wants to make trouble for me. My husband is okay but he sure isn't as wonderful as my friend makes him think he is. How can I tell my friend to shut up without sounding jealous?

### Dear Burned:

Are you sure your friend is trying to make trouble? If this situation is really difficult for you, discontinue your friendship. You might think a little bit about why youhusband would be bothered with all of this praise. The next time this friend begins her complimenting, step right in and say, "Why, that is just how I feel about my husband, too."

My problem is a friend of mine. I work in a store down town and happen to know that my friend impulsively takes things from the stores without paying. I have been putting off shopping with her down town for fear she might take something with me there with her. Her husband and family have no idea of what she has been doing. How can I help my friend?

Bystander

In this case, you would be doing your friend a service if you kindly advised her husband as to what was going on. Your friend needs professional help. It would not be your place to seek this help for your friend, but should be done by

I find myself right in the middle of a frollicking foursome! This foursome involves two girlfriends of mine. One girlfriend has been seeing the other girl friend's husband on the sly. They usually meet while taking their respective baby sitters home after the four of them have gone out together. Their respective spouses do not know what is going on. The girl who is after the other husband is always inviting this other couple for double dates -- oh, brother, what a deal! And to make matters worse, she makes a big deal over the In The Middle

Nothing can be gained by saying anything to the "respective spouses". You can, however, refuse to be used by your friend as a go-between.

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# Moody - Hurd Wed Here

ham and Michael George Hurd, U.S. Navy, Marietta, Wash., exchanged their marriage vows Saturday, August 31, 1968, at 1:00 P.M. in the First Congregational Church in Forks, Wash. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moody Jr. of Forks, and the groom is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hurd of Hastings, Michigan. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wm. J. Hawk in a setting of lighted candelabrum and floral arrangements of white and red gladiolus, large white mums, and red carnations arranged by Mrs.

George Thompson. Organ music was played by Mrs. Wm. Hawk. Mrs. Arthur Kelm Jr. of Forks, Wash., sang "Climb Every Mountain" and "The Wedding Prayer." The maid of Honor, Miss Jeanne Jensen, sang "The Lord's Prayer" while the couple knelt

during the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length satin gown with an empire waist and high neckline. The bodice and long sleeves were of daisy lace. The satin train fell from the mid back and was fringed with matching lace. She wore a short veil of netting and daisy lace made by herself.

Miss Jeanne Jensen of Seattle, Wash., was her roommate's maid of honor. Mrs. A.N. Ramsaur of Tacoma, Wash. formerly Lorrie Reynolds of Forks, was the bridesmaid. Both atterdants wore street length, A-line sleevelss sheath dresses of pale baby blue crepe, made by the girls themselves. The headpieces were made by the bride and Mrs. Vic Ulin, and were circled tiers of blue net and blue lace tied with blue satin streamers. Both carried a spray of longstemmed red and white carna-

Miss Crystal Lynn Burngarner of Lyman, Wash., a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a blue crepe dress similar to the attendants and a blue lace coat and veil and carried a basket of dahlia petals. Bradley Messmer, U.S. Navy, Marietta, Wash., was the best man. Richard Moody of Forks,



Wash., brother of the bride, and Marv. Hall, U.S. Navy, were candlelighters and ushers. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Moody chose a mint green dress with a gardenia corsage. The groom's mother chose a beige lace sheath dress with brown accessories and a gardenia for a tour in Vietnam for one

The reception was held at the American Legion Hall in Forks, with dinner following. Mrs. Earl Humphres and Mrs. Richard C. Moody served the cake. Mrs. Vic Ulin and Mrs. Clayton Russell handled the punch with the help of Clayton Russell and Richard C. Moody. Miss Carla Jonientz was in charge of the guest book, and Miss Judy Madlung helped with the gifts. Mrs. Hermie Parker, the bride's grandmother,

served the tea, and Mrs. Howard Sarnowski served the

For her traveling ensemble, the new Mrs. Hurd chose a green 3-piece knit suit with

matching accessories. After a 30 day honeymoon visiting relatives in Michigan and traveling across the states, the couple will return to Washington where the groom will report for his next duty station with the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Oxford

The bride will return to Western Washington State College in Bellingham where whe is a senior and plans to graduate as a business teacher in June.

CARD OF THANKS

We extend deep appreciation all our friends who did so uch for us during our recent bereavement. The many beautiful expressions of sympathy were most kind.

Mrs. James Fraker and children Mrs. Effie Crist and family Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Fraker and



# SUNSET HIGHLITES

By FRED JARVIS

Pretty peaceful around the homestead today. JoAnn is in church, Juanita gone to the store for some ingredients for a cake (cake mix) and Mother is working at the bowling alley during the second half of the Olympic Traveling League.

Pops is comfortably resting in the old recliner, catching up on this week's column and with one eye on the football game. Took Mother to work and stayed to have coffee and meet some of my bowling buddies from P. A. and Paulsbo.

The usual greeting, when you meet another bowler, is, "How ya been hitting 'em?" And you have a choice of answers ... either "Lousy!" or "Not too bad."

Sometimes you'll get a real long-winded reply such as "Bah!" or a finger across the throat motion. Real eloquent

For so early in the season, there's some pretty good scores being posted in the leagues. Look for some big ones when

the guys and gals start hitting their stride. Am looking for a couple more 600's from the women, and possibly a 700 or two out of the men. Plenty of them capable

KVAC and John's Motors are swapping the lead of the Sunset League back and forth with the radio men out in front this last week by one point. Hi 10 for the night went to George Richardson's 224 and Verlain Sackett close behind with 223.

Fred Jarvis had the Hi 30 of 589 with "Hoss" Caulkins next Looks like this is going to be Helen Thomas' year. She's bowling up a storm lately. She led the Wed. Powder Puffs

with a 212-547. Janice Wentworth came in with a nice 202. Leta "The Shadow" Rondeau took high 10 honors for the Hoot Owl league with a 214, and Kathy Hamby rolled a 542 for Hi 30. Leta also had a 521 series. Sully's and Sunset are

tied for first. Joy Mueller picked off the 2-3-4-5-7-8- split. You figure out how she left it!

It was Helen Thomas again in the Thursday night Women's league as she splattered the pins for a 203-545. Elzada Jarvis

Larry Holt, with a 138 average, rolled a 216 Hi 10 and Jim Silves had a 210-567 in the West End circuit. Sunset Lanes leads by two over Coast to Coast. Jean Streeter came up with a fine 190-539 to lead the

women in the Early Fri. Nite Mixed. Keep up the good Fred Jarvis' 215 and Ray Birdwell's 214 took Hi 10 honors

while Darrell Thomas took high series. Score not known. Another couple or two are needed for this league. Contact

Sally Nagel or Darrell. Darrell again led the men on the Late Fri. Nite Mixed with a 235-629. Finally hit your average, Darrell? Jim Silves was

hitting pretty good again; 222-555. Gladys Allen threw six strikes in a row her second game and ended up; with a high of 220-485.

The Sat. Mini-Squad, composed of girls 7-9 years old, was led by Marian Micheau with a 109 and Connie Joutsen with a Hi 20 of 188.

Here's one for you to figure out. One of the girls left the 2-3-4-6-7-10. Nobody seems to know just how it happened so I'll let you pazzle it out.

Not much happened at Monte Carlo Sat. night. Larry Keeney picked up 10 free games, but outside of that, the evening was uneventful.

After the second weekend of the Olympic Traveling League, Clark's Vagabond is out in front by one. Some pretty fair bowling Sunday. Vern Elkhart of P. A.

tossed a 255-194-243 for a 692 series. Dick Stroupe had a 226, Willis Bryan a 224 for Hi games

among the local bowlers, and Bob Andrea had 597 and Vern Rondeau a 568 for Hi series.

Larry Simmons had 172 and Gary Huling a 468 as the local Juniors were defeated by the P.A. Juniors.

George Richardson clobbered the pins for a 255-616 in the Forks Prairie League Monday night. About time you held up your end, George. Ha!

See you next week.

LEAGUE BOWLING

Last call for boys and girls age 13 to 18 to sign up for League Bowling. Starting date is Thursday, Sept. 26, at 3:45 at Sunset Lanes Bowling Alley, or call 374-6953.

### **Giants Win**

Packers Lose Heavy rains didn't slow the

Forks Giants as they rolled to a 23-0 win over the Colts in interleague play. The Forks Packers traveled to

16-14 game to the Rams.

line and two plays later,

Harold Bechtold skirted left end

for the Giants first score. Jeff

Blair ran the extra point and

the score was Giants 7, and the

Fumbles hampered both teams

in the second and third quarters.

The rains began to increase,

making the footing and ball

In the fourth quarter, the

Colts halted the Giants on the

3 yard line. On the first play

from scrimmage, Randy Short

was trapped in the end zone

for a safety by Jeff Blair: and

Kent Thomas after Mark Henry

The Colts were stopped cold

later in the quarter and were

returned the kick 26 yards to

forced to punt. Ron Archer

paydirt. Bechtold ran the

With time running out,

43 yard touchdown gallop.

Bechtold swept right end on a

Jim Blair converted the extra

unbeaten with a 23-0 win.

Ram team and had to fight

Packers vs. Rams

point and the Giants remained

The Packers ran into a hot

back from a 16-0 halftime lead.

Time ran out for the Pacckers and

the Rams held on for a 166 - 14

Bill Brager scored the i first

Packer tally and Harrisonn Davis

rambled into the end zone in

the fourth quarter for the final

Eagles at Sequim and the

Giants are home against the

Sunday the Packers play the

score of the game.

handling difficult.

slowed him up.

extra point.

The Spartans couldn't cope Port Townsend and lost a tough with the speed of the Sequim backs and were not able to John Leppell recovered a crack the Sequim defense for Colts fumble on the 8 yard any sustained drives to paydirt

until the fourth quarter. The Wolves marched 80 yards for a score the first time they had the ball, then added two touchdowns in the second period, one more in the third, a pair in the fourth quarter to

Sequim's Wolves powered

through the Forks' Spartans for

39-7 victory in Olympic

League grid action at Sequim

total 39. The Spartans were able to

## **Obituaries**

Robert J. Dills Robert J. Dills, 64, of Forks

died there Monday after a short Funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Forks Bap. tist Church with Rev. Eldon Iverson officiating, Harper Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Burial will be in the Forks Cemetery.

Mr. Dills was born in Jackson County, N.C. Heattended schools in North Carolina and worked as a logger until moving to Forks in

He was married to Anna Woody in Waynesville, N.C., Nov. 19, 1934. He worked six years as a logger in Forks then entered the shingle mill industry. He was a member of the Shingle Mill Weavers Union 2555. Mr. Dills is survived by his

wife Anna of Forks, a brother Roy of Canton, N.C., and a siser Mrs. Perry Trull of Canton.

**Sequim Dumps Spartans** score in the final period when senior back, Mike Price, got loose for a 35 yard touchdown gallop. The Wolves were able

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to bottle up Price most of the Sequim raced to a 19-0 halftime lead on scores by Jon Dunlap, Bob Funston and Rick Johnson. Marty Knopman kicked the point after on the third score and Sequim had the

19-0 halftime advantage. Forks came out and battled hard in the third quarter Sequim finally started an eventual 75 yard march to paydirt late in the quarter. Funston capped the drive with a 6 yard sprint into the end zone with 2:20 left on the clock.

Sequim scored again on the first play of the fourth quarter. Troy Herrige intercepted a Larry Baker pass at the Forks' 20. Dunlap scored on the first play with a run of 20 yards off

Forks scored next after a 69 yard march. Price ran the final 35 yards to score. Bruce Allen kicked the extra point.

Sequim scored the final touchdown with 2:36 left; Mahaney bootlegged 7 yards. Ken Holz and Pete Dahlgren

did voemen duty defensively for the Spartans. Larry Baker completed 11

of 19 passes for Forks.

Forks 0 0 0 7 ' 7 Sequim 6 13 6 14 39

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A graduate of Forks High School, Staff Sergeant Stephenson entered the service

Sp. Donald A. Frost, son of Alphia and Jack Frost, arrived home on leave August 31.

He leaves here September 13. for Long Beach, California, where he will board the ship, USS Navarro, bound for Vietnam.

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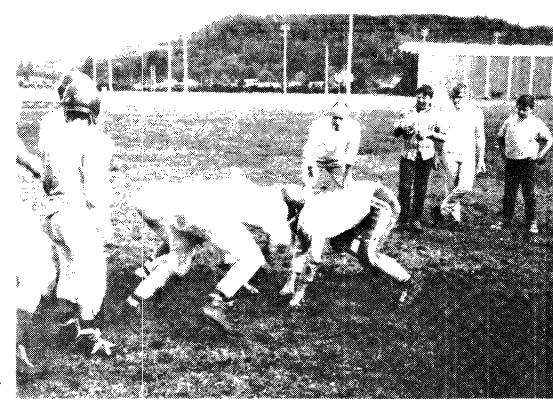
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Junior High coach Leon Golden looks on as three of his players practice a little three on one. The Forks team lost a hard fought to Fort Worden 12-0 Saturday. The next game will be October 5th against Port Townsend in the Key City.

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM Jean A. Everett. Forks High School, is one of some 15,000 of the nation's most intellectually able high school seniors named Semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program today. They will compete for about 3,000 Medit Scholarships to be awarded next spring.

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# \*\*\*\* Eastern Star News \*\*\*\*

The regular meeting of Mt. Olympus Chapter =253 was held Monday evening, Sept. 16th, in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Being the first meeting of the fall, a potluck dinner preceded the

Large baskets of white glads, white dahlias and yellow :

daisies decorated the room; The meeting was called to ; order by the Worthy Matron, Ann Gagnon and the Worthy Patron Robert Cunningham.

The Altar was draped in memory of the Past Grand Patron Dr. Donald Spratley who had passed away. Past Grand Patron Robert

Cunningham was presented and seated in the East. Deputy was presented and seated in the

heard. Sunshine committee ... reported get-well cards had

afternoon. Sept. 15th. ni the

beautifully decorated in colors

Mother Advisor, Mrs. Doug-

during the meeting. Past Grand

Officer, Robin Thomas. wel-

Brittain, Grand Associate Drill

comed the many guests and

Officers included: Donna

Leader from Port Angeles,

Terry Greathouse of Sequim-

Assembly, Leone Lodnolm,

Officers to serve Forks

of Forks.

Linda Easley and Karyn James

Rainbow in the next term are:

Worthy Advisor, Peggy Rhyne;

Baker; Charity. Jody Pruefert;

Tuttle: Recorder, Toni Swan.

Appointed Officers include:

**JEWELRY** 

WYLER - ELGIN - HAMILTON

Chaplain. Laurie Eaton: Drill

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LEWIS FILION

Hope, Vicky Duncan: Faith.

100F Hall. The hall was

of yellow and orange with

las Howell, was in the East

accents of green.

been sent to Isaac Quick, Harold George. Frances Porter, Signy Udd and Charlotte Bentley. John Brooks, who now lives in California, has been quite ill. Mrs. Buelah Holland

the Al Rhyne family, Harry Lefler family. Elmer Fraker family and Niles place. Signy Udd reported on the Rainbow installation of Peggy Rhyne and her officers on.

The Worthy Matron announced initiation for the next meeting. Also, the August and September birthdays will be honored at

various members. A question and answer dis-

Peggy Rhyne was installed as Leader. Julie Baker; Love,

friends present. Other Installing Sunshine. Virjeanne James;

Denise Rhyne; Treasurer, Remona her message was a part of this.

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DIAMONDS

JEWELRY AND WATCH REPAIRING

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

the new Worthy Advisor of Forks. Susan Howell: Religion,

held with many interesting

Forks Rainbow Installation Held

Rainbow Assembly #140. Sunday Peggy Higby: Nature. Virjeanne presented in the East and her

James; Immortality. Melody

Patriotism, Darlene Peterson.

Service. Rita Johnson: Confi-

told: Outer Observer. Janet

Courtesy Officers are:

dential Observer. Terry Bech-

Kreider: Musician. Cheryl Ulin.

Rainbow Dad. Mr. Don Rhyne;

Forks Forum Reporter, Remona

Tuttle; Confidential Observer

Reporter, Rita Johnson; Keeper

Immediately after the Instal-

lation Ceremony. Rev. William

Cross of the Forks Bible Church

sang, "Day By Day". Worthy

Worthy Associate Advisor, Janie theme, "Rainbow ... And There Deputy, Order of DeMolay,

She expressed what Rainbow

meant to her and how it en-

riches and helps a girl in her

JEWELER'S

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Advisor, Peggy, chose for her

the 4th Chapter of Genesis and

Was Light." This was taken from and Walter Scott. Grand

of the Jewels, Susan Howell:

Grandma, Janet Kreider.

Bible Bearer. Melody Klahn;

Klahn; Fidelity, Cindy Johnson;

of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Thomas,

returned recently after five months of study and travel in Europe. A student at the University of Washington majoring in political science, she was is in Port Angeles hospital. chosen to take part in the Sympathy cards were sent to University's Liberal Arts Study Some 90 students from six

this program. Students were Sunday, Sept. 15th. selected on the basis of their academic records, teaching staff recommendations and

10 week spring quarter of

courses which included Shake-

speare Drama, 20th Century

and Mrs. Don Rhyne, were

were introduced. Her father

will serve as the Ra'nbow. Dad

for this term. Peggy thanked

her cousin. Craig. for repre-

senting De Molay and foir his

ied by Kristie Johnston, sang.

Mrs. Nelma Rhyne, Grand

Member of Grand Assembly

Committees and Past Grand

Patron of Eastern Star; Mrirs.

Marjory Hendricks of Portt

of Forks, Worthy Matrons;

William Heckman, District

Officer in Commandry, Port

Refreshments were servied

with Mrs. Henry Geist pouring

coffee. Guests who assisted

were: Programs, Mary Soder-

ling: Corsages, Jean Everett;

Guest Book, Pam Johnson;

Cheryl Merrick.

Mrs. Robert Cunningham, Mr.

"May Each Day,"

Mrs. Norman Bagby, accompan-

Other guests introduced were:

Deputy: Mr. Rohert Cunminghan

help providing organ music.

Reports from the Grand Chapter Instructor, Margaret Braithwaite; session in June were heard from

Reports from committees were cussion on our procedure was

Miss Robin Thomas. daughter English, History and Modern

Robin along with her traveling companion, Karen Waldrop of Seattle, lived in the private home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kingston Jones during their stay in London. Robin felt this was one of the best exper-Abroad Program under American jences of the entire trip:

Robin Thomas Returns From Europe

"living with common ordinary people of a country." The different northwest universities Jones", a young married couple who were both college graduates. French as one of her subjects and their professors took part in had two small daughters. He is a sales director for a United Trust Company.

While in England, they attended the Shakespearean play at Stratford, and also some travel independently for about plane from Seattle, flying over modern plays, the theater, opera a month. Robin and Karen the polar route. landing 9 hours and ballet. The availability of traveled to Munich, Germany, later in Dublin, Ireland, where so many of the arts in the city Vienna, Athens. Greece, they spent several days. Then of London greatly impressed the Austria and Italy. on to London to enroll im their

During their free time. Robin and Karen traveled to different parts of England. Scotland and Wales. In Wales, they stayed with some distant relative of Robin's, "related to grandfather Thomas." It was a small village, smaller than Forks. Consequently. Robin and Karen are basically the same. They were the center of attraction. brother. Donald, and relatives Everyone knew we were coming. The English are conservative and all about us long before we but not at all stuffy ... proud

> spring and summer quarter, the group traveled to Brussels, Amsterdam, Luxembourg and Geneva taking in the UN Embassies as part of their political science course. Their summer quarter in Paris was held at a study center in the Latin Quarter and the courses were art, political science, international relations, and French. The Sorbonne, the French

Townsend and Mrs. Ann (Gagnon Iniversity which was the center of much student protesting last spring, had been closed. The education in France is all centralized with the same courses. books and method of instruction required in all the country's universities and dictated by Paris. Their teaching methods are often backwards and classes overcrowded. All was quiet during the American group's stay as the whole town of Paris was on annual vacation Punch, Patty Gorham; and Cake, and the French students had been promised some reforms in

While in Paris, Robin lived

in a Student Hostel with students from all over the world. Some of the American students knowing French lived in private homes. Language was never much of a problem throughout all Europe as there were so many people who speak English. The Student Hostel presented the only problem as French was the language of communication. Taking and having to speak it to communicate, Robin picked it up

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rather fast. After their summer courses, the students were allowed to

This was the second trip to Europe for Robin, In 1964, whe traveled there for two months with her parents. "Things were much different this trip. Europe hasn't changed, but I had. I was more interested in the people and their attitudes. Reassuringly, I found people only have different prides. of their military and political During the two weeks between history and much more fashion conscious than France." She found the Frenchwere also very friendly; "not necessarily un-American. They are just sure France is right, and the sooner the rest of the world recognizes it, the better. They are more formal and conscious of etiquette, and very proud of their ancestors, especially those who are renown for their literary developments," About the only obnoxious people she met were other Americans.

Robin arrived in Scattle Sept. 9th, again flying by the polar route but this time mostly in daylight. They were able to see Greenland, icebergs and a spectacular view of the Canadian Rockies. September 30th, it's back to school again for Robin at the University of Washington where she will be a second

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(W), W.M. Jefferson County,	WALLY TURNER 104Republican		ROD M. BROCK100Republican		
Washington.  CASH SALE	OLYN E. FOARD		DOROTHY JOSLIN LLOYD153 Republican		
Forest products will be sold on		Commissioner of Public Lands Vote for One			
a cash basis.		BERT COLE 692 Democrat	COUNTY		
Minimum acceptable bid will	STATE	RICHARD A. C. GREENE81Republican			
be \$270.00. On or before October 7.	Governor Vote for One	R. J. (Bob) ODMAN	(Voted on in 1st District only) Vote for One		
1968, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder	JOHN J. O'CONNELL 243Democrat	STANLEY R. GALLUP	WM. (Bill) McCRORIERepublican		
must make a minimum deposit of \$27.00 in the form of cash,	MARTIN J. DURKAN 242 Democrat		JOHN F. KIRNER Democrat		
money order or certified check.	JOHN (Hugo Frye) PATRIC 7 Republican		HARVEY EACRETTDemocrat		
Said deposit shall constitute an	DANIEL J. EVANS 392 Republican	State Insurance Commissioner Vote for One			
opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale,	ALLEN J. COURTER 7 Republican	GERALD (Jerry) SULLIVAN . 252 publican [	County Commissioner (2nd District)		
the respective deposits shall be	A. F. CANWELL 22 Republican	GARLAND D. CONNOR59 Republican	(Voted on in 2nd District only)  Vote for One		
returned to the unsuccessful	JACK E. TANNER 25 Democrat	JACK MEYERS 137 Democrat	HARRY L. LYDIARDRepublican		
bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance		GEORGE M. WOODS48Democrat	E. L. (Elmer) CRITCHFIELDDemocrat		
between the bid deposit and the	···· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	KARL HERRMANN 95 Democrat	MALCOLM A. (Sandy) ROSSRepublican		
full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of	Lieutenant Governor  ART FLETCHER 240 Republican	WALLACE H. COLE			
sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All	JOHN A. CHERBERG 331 Democrat X	BOB EARL SULLIVAN 45 Republican	(VOTED ON IN 3rd DISTRICT ONLY)		
checks, money orders, etc., are to	KELLY McKENNON 58 Democrat	(Bartenger)	(AQLED OIA IIA 214 DIZIKICI CIAET)		
be made payable to the Commis-	CHARLES A. (Lindy) LINDBERG. 96 ocrat	GEORGE W. HARPER31 Republican	QUILLAYUTE VALLEY SCHOOL		
sioner of Public Lands. BOND: On the day of sale, the	SIDNEY ROACH 29 Republican		DISTRICT NO. 402		
purchaser must also furnish a	BILL MUNCEY 137 Republican	JUDICIAL	CLALLAM COUNTY, WASHINGTON		
cash bond of \$100.00 in the form of cash, money order, or certified		Judges of the Supreme Court	Tuesday, September 17, 1968		
check, to guarantee compliance	Secretary of State Vote for One	Non-Partisan Vote for One	INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote in favor of the		
with all terms of the bill of sale.	A. LUDLOW KRAMER 478Republican	Position No. 1—(ć year term)	following proposition, place a cross (X) in the square		
Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are	PAUL BENTLEY 152 Democrat	ROBERT C. FINLEY476 Non-Partisan	opposite the words "BONDS, YES"; to vote against the following proposition, place a cross (X) in the		
received shall not be reoffered	ENSLEY M. LLEWELLYN 74 Democrat	VAUGHN E. EVANS246 Non-Partisan	square opposite the words "BONDS, NO".		
until it has been readvertised. If	ENSLEY M. LLEWELLYN 74 Democrat ☐  JOHN O. McKEE 169 Democrat ☐	Non-Partisan Vote for One	PROPOSITION NO. 1		
all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the adver-		Position No. 2-(6 year term)	QUILLAYUTE VALLEY SCHOOL		
tised date, the sale shall continue		FRANK HALENon-Partisan _	DISTRICT BONDS, \$600,000		
on the following day between the	State Treasurer Vote for One ROBERT S. O'BRIEN		Shall Quillayute Valley School District No. 402,		
hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.	EDWIN J. ALEXANDER 215 .Republican	Non-Partisan Vote for One Position No. 3—(6 year term) WALTER T McGOVERN Non-Partisan	Clallam County, Washington, issue its general obli- gation bonds in the principal sum of \$600,000, or		
The State of Washington does	KENNETH C. DORSETT 108 Republican	WALTER T. McGOVERNNon-Partisan	so much thereof as may be issued and sold under		
not guarantee its published	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF		the laws governing the limitation of indebtedness of school districts, in such amounts and at such times		
cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers	Same Auditor Vale for Con-	Non-Partisan Vote for One	as deemed advisable and as permitted by law, such bonds to be payable both principal and interest out		
thereof shall have no recourse	State Auditor Vote for One R. V. (Bob) GRAHAM 554. Democrat □	Position No. 4—(2 year unexpired term)  MARSHALL A. NEILLNon-Partisan	of annual tax levies to be made upon all of the tax- able property within the district without limitation		
against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural	ANNE BAIRD SHERMAN 321 Republican		as to rate or amount, to bear interest at a rate not		
Resources if the actual cut does	321		to exceed 6% per annum, and to mature serially in from two to twenty years from date of issue, for the		
not equal such published cruises.		Judges of the Superior Court	purpose of providing funds to pay part of the cost of constructing and equipping a new elementary		
Forest products must be removed prior to June 30, 1968.		Non-Partisan Vote for One Position No. 1	school with classroom, multi-purpose building and		
Located approximately 9 miles	į	JOSEPH H. JOHNSTONNon-Partisan	administrative space on a site presently owned by the district adjacent to the present school site, and,		
by road South of Forks.			if available moneys are sufficient, constructing and equipping other new buildings and additions to ex-		
Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access.			isting buildings and facilities and acquiring new school sites, all as more specifically provided in a		
A copy of the forest products			resolution of the Board of Directors of the district		
bill of sale contract is posted at			adopted July 18, 1968?		
the Forks District Headquarters office.			BONDS593 YES		
BERT L. COLE					
Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, September 26,		and the second of the second o	BONDS 360NO		
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4. Bond Redemption Fund — 1953

council for the Town of Forks drafted and passed a preliminary budget for the fiscal year of 1969. Starting January 1, 1969 and ending December 31, 1969.

By order of the Council, a special meeting of the Forks Town Council will be held in the Town Hall on Monday, October 7, 1968, at 8:00 P.M., for the public discussion on the proposed budget, after which the Council will pass and make final the 1969 budget and fix the tax levy.

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TOWN COUNCIL TOWN OF FORKS, WASHINGTON By Herbert Beebe, Clerk

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week's Forum. Do you think I will not reveal your identity? Last chance. Make me an offer next week. Clue #1: FOR SALE—Kool Seal—Plasti- You wear a size 38 or 40 dress. ating unneeded trees in thick

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State Land Commissioner

scheduled this fall.

ment of Natural Resources is

Bert L. Cole announced today, about 4,000 acres of stateowned forest lands in 10 counties are involved. "We hope to determine if it is more economical to contract the entire job to private organizations. In the past, thinning programs have been carried out on a project basis by department crews, " Commissioner Cole explained. The contract calls for elimin-

stands of young timber. The trees remaining after the thinning put on faster diameter growth, resulting in earlier commercial harvest and an increase in the total usable wood volume. State-owned lands in the following counties will be involved in the pilot contract program: Grays Harbor,

Cowlitz, Clallam, Jefferson,

Lewis, Clark, Whatcom, Pierce, Skagit and Stevens. Initial contracts are being prepared for an October bid





FORKS FORUM PAGE 10  DRADACEN DI INCET	EUD '	<b>FAW/N</b>	Protection to Person & Property
PROPOSED BUDGET		• •• ••	1. Salary & Wages 1. Marshal 7,800.00
OF FORKS FOR YE	AK UI	1969	2. Deputy—Part Time <u>1,500.00</u> Total 9300.00
POPULATION 1390 ASSESSED VAI		1,120,293.00	2. Maintenance & Operation
ESTIMATED RECEIR GENERAL FUND	PTS		A. Employee Benefits 1. Ind. Ins. & Med. Aid 450.00
Unexpended Balance Taxes (6 mills)	7500.00 <b>6721.76</b>		2. Social Security 450.00 3. Clothing Allowance 320.00
Licenses & Permits	150.00		4. Health & Accident Ins.
Fines, Forfeits & Penalties Revenue from other Agencies	7500.00		5. Retirement <u>250.00</u> Total 1,470.00
(1) P.U.D. Excise Tax	800.00		B. Contractual Services
(2) M.V. Excise Tax (3) Liquor Excise Tax	5421.00 3364.91		1. Hydrant Rental 200.00 2. Marshal & Deputy—
(4) Liquor Profits	8556.01		Bonds 50.00
<ul><li>(5) Clallam County—Jail Rent</li><li>(6) Clallam Co.—Court Room Ren</li></ul>	250.00 t 300.00		3. Vehicle Maintenance 750.00 4. Phone — Marshal 400.00
(7) Aid to Cities	0		5. Phone — Fire Dept. 125.00
Miscellaneous Income Total for General Fund	500.00	41,063.68	6. Fire Dist. Payments 1,120.29  Total 2,645.29
WATER FUND Unexpended Balance 1	00 005 00		C. Material & Supply
	28,885.00 60,000.00		1. Drugs 25.00 2. Clothing 25.00
Equipment Rental Other Services	500.00 <b>750.00</b>		3. Meals 400.00
Interest	100.00		4. Household Supplies 100.00 5. Motor Fuels &
Income from Reimbursable Outlay Income from Sale of Bonds	5,000.00		Lubricants 1,200.00 6. Office Supplies 200.00
Total for Water Fund	1070	195,135.00	7. Other Mat. &
BOND REDEMPTION FUND — WATER - Unexpended Balance	<b>–</b> 1993		Supplies <u>500.00</u> Total <b>2,450.00</b>
Revenue from Property & Money	415.00		D. Outlay—Bldg. 3,000.00
Total for Bond Redemption Fund		11,675.00	Total 3,000.00 Health & Sanitation
BOND REDEMPTION — WATER — 1968 Unexpended Balance	3		A. Contractual Services
Revenue from Property & Money			1. Equip. Rental 600.00 2. Garbage Dump—
Transfers from Water Dept. Total for Bond Redemption Fund	$\frac{10,800.00}{-1968}$	10,800.00	Care 600.00
STREET FUND		20,000.00	3. Garbage Dump— Extermination 125.00
Unexpended Balance Taxes	7,500.00 8,962.34		4. County Nurse 704.66
Fines, Forfeits & Penalties	200.00		Total 2,029.66 Park
Aid to Cities Motor Vehicle Gas Tax	2,001.60 7,628.88		1. Salary & Wages 300.00
Total for Street Fund		26,292.82	Total 300.00 2. Maintenance & Operation
ARTERIAL STREET FUND Unexpended Balance	10,000.00		A. Employee Benefits
Investment Fund	14,000.00		<ol> <li>Ind. Ins. &amp; Med. Aid 9.00</li> <li>Social Security 15.00</li> </ol>
Special Gas Tax Interest on Investment	5,162.04 925.00		Total 24.00
Total for Arterial Street Fund		30,087.04	3. Material & Supply 1. Supplies 1,176.00
AIRPORT FUND Unexpended Balance	100.00		Total 1.176.00 22,394.95 Dept. Total
Revenue from Property	900.00	1 000 00	CURRENT EXPENSE — TOTAL OF ALL DEPTS. 41,063.68
Total for Airport Fund TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS		$\frac{1,000.00}{316,053.54}$	WATER FUND  1. Salary & Wages
ESTIMATED EXPENDIT			1. Water Supt. 7,800.00
	Account 'Total	Classification Total	Dept. 2. Collector 2,400.00
CURRENT EXPENSE General Gov't			Total 3. Dep. Collector 3,300.00
			4. Extra Office Help 750.00
1. Salaries & Wages			4. Extra Office Help 750.00 5. Labor 3,000.00 Total 17,250.00
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5. Misc. Expense

Total

1. Buildings

2. Equipment

Dept. Total

3. Capital Outlay

The Forks TV (Translator) Club met September 19th, in the VFW Hall to ascertain whether the Club will continue

to operate. Thanks to the diligence and hard work of the membership committee, Lorraine Berg and Rosalea Clayton, enough dues have been received to make possible the purchase of the to Gunderson Mountain. This is the first item to be taken care that will achieve this goal. of. Art Kelm Jr., President of Dues in the Translator Club when the cable is obtainable, and when the "work party" will Please send your dues to: be activated. This will be week-end work and entirely volunteer. Your help is needed! Box 113, Forks, Wash. 98331. When the cable is installed

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU SEPT. 30 - OCT. 4 Monday: ery sticks Tomato-Macaroni Soup Fruit Cobbler Egg Salad Sandwich Milk Canned Applesauce

Milk Tuesday: Yankee Doodle Noodles Buttered Spinach Whole Wheat Muffins with Butter

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service work. Bulletins were read by the

chairman, and reports were Forks T-V (Translator) Club, A luncheon in honor of our or Daisy Klahn, Star Route Gold Star Mother, Fern Wittenborn, was held and a gift was presented to her.

The visit of District Pressident Katherine Eckternkamp of Port Townsend, has been postproned until November 13th (Wed..) in the Sportsmen's Club. This will enable Commander arnd President Eckternkamp to make their official visits simultain-

eously.

Plans for the District #1.4 VFW

meeting in Forks were the prin-

Sept. 16th meeting of Fletcher-

Wittenborn Auxiliary. Guests

The Auxiliary voted to serve

from the Department of

Washington are expected.

the 4-H Achievement Day

dinner, with the assistance of

ciple order of business at the

The next regular meeting of the local unit will be Oct. 7th in the VFW Hall.

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# Bogachiel Garden Club News...

Kalaloch Lodge and a beautiful sunny day combined to make the Bogachiel Garden Club Membership Luncheon, Sept. 19th, an enjoyable

Mrs. Harvey Hoffman, Mrs. Carl Lamb, Mrs. Dudley Maxfield and Mrs. Mary Arntsen were guests at the luncheon.

the NiWauna Home Economics Club. The Auxiliary sponsors Members answered roll call the 4-H groups as part of their with their contribution this youth activities and community year, to a child's enjoyment of gardening.

> Committee reports were given on the July 4th Driftwood Show. A brief history was read of the club's accomplishments during the past year.

The club voted to take on a project of selling America's Floral Beauty Note Cards. These notes are sold exclusively by garden clubs all over America as a means of developing an awareness and an appreciation for the floral beauty of our wonderful land.

Installation of incoming officers followed the business meeting. Mrs. Warren Paul installed the following as officers: Mrs. Walter Fuhrman, Pres.; Mrs. Ernie Christensen, Vice-pres.; Mrs. Harley Witherow, Sect.; Mrs. Robert Rosmond, Treas.

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Corsages were given all of the officers and had been made by Mrs. Henry Halverson. The club presented out-going Pres.; Mrs. John Rosmond, a check to

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purchase a plant for her garden. The next meeting will be preceded by a workshop at 10:30 A.M., Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Robert Rosmond. Please bring a sack lunch if



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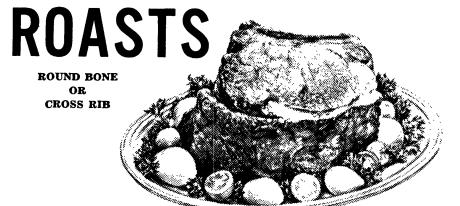
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