Bruins Knocked Out Of Tourney

The Clallam Bay Brufins opened their State Class "B" action with a 66-57 victory over Kittitas, dropped a 78-49 second round game to St. John's and were sent home by Wilson Creek as they fell 47-38 in Friday action.

The Bruins overcame a case of tournament jitters to run up 23 points to 6 for Kittitas in the second period as they opened a 32-21 halftime lead.

Clallam Bay extended the lead to 50-32 at the end of the third quarter before Kittitas made the move to

cut the Bruin lead in the final quarter.

Don Wilson led all scorers with 23 and Dan Wilson had 19. Lonnie Johnson paced Kittitas with 19. CLALLAM BAY (66)

Don Wilson 23, Dan Wilson 19, Youlden 5, Sternbeck 3, Hanson 10, Tulloch 6, KITTITAS (57)

Walton 15, Johnson 19, Lindstrom 12, Ekiss 8, Hendrickson 2, Wallace 1. ST. JOHNS VS. CLALLAM BAY St. Johns came out shoot-

CLALLAM BAY (47) Don Wilson 16. Dan Wilson 13, Sternbeck, Youlden ing and hit at a 73 per cent

15, Hanson, Tulloch 3. A bad day at black rock for the Bruins from Clallam Bay Friday as Wilson Creek knocked the Bruins from the tournament with a 47-38

clip to gun down the Bruins

78-47 in Thursday action.

the ball through the hoop

Randy Felton paced St

Johns with 18 and Don Wilson

Deshane 12, Cook 3, Her-

gert 16, Bonnington 2, Dan-

Pierce 13, Lautenflager 6,

aher 4, Lockhart 4, Felton 18,

with any regularity.

had 16 for the Bruins.

ST. JOHNS (78)

Morgan 2.

The Bruins couldn't put

Wilson Creek controlled the boards and moved to a

Liles-Baker Awarded Tourney Honorable Mention

Raymond High School landed two men on the state Class A tournament all-star team Saturday night and one spot each went to White Pass, Castle Rock and Waitsburg. Rob Andrew, center for

the champion Castle Rock Rockets, headed the quintet. The others were Rick Hoffer

31-22 halftime advantage. The two teams played a 16-16 stand-off in the second half and the Bruins were out. "We just couldn't do anything right, "Bruins Coach Van Riper commented. The Bruins were held to their lowest point total of the season by Wilson Creek board control and the ineffectiveness of the Bruin

and Pat Rogers, Raymond; Dan Hahn, White Pass; and Jack Roberts, Waitsburg

On the second team were Rick Holleman, Lynden Christian; Scott Carnahan, White Pass; Ron Sheets, Elma; Mike Schuette, Nooksack Valley; and Jim Leid, Waitsburg.

Honorable mention went to Hank Roorda and sophomore Ken DeHoag, Lynden Christian; Tim Sebens, Nooksack Valley; Bill Cottrell, Omak; Rich Liles and Larry Baker, Forks; Chris Halpin, Raymond; Sam Cooley, Castle Rock; Art Hiemstra and Rick Hoffman, Kettle Falls; Rod Derline, Elma; Larry Weiher and Rod Kinsman, Onalaska; and Terry Kelly, White

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FORKS, WASHINGTON 9833 Kids Derby April 20

Kids, ages 5-13, should mark April 20 on the calendar as the annual Kids Fishing Derby on Mill Creek sponsored by the West End Sportsmen's Club as announced by club president, Herb Haubrick.

Hank Zepeda, club field captain, will be in charge of the 1969 Fishing Derby. The clubhouse will serve as the center of activity this year.

Last year 109 boys and girls registered and fished, keeping official measurer, Jack Frost busy right up to

The Sportsmen's Club has trap shooting every other Sunday for anyone interested. Next scheduled shooting day is Sunday, March 16.

The rail had buffered its share of vehicles as indicated by its condition. The Bear Creek Bridge rail continues to remain

through March 9, 1969

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Mrs. Olive King, coopera-

tive observer, Forks, Wash..

Short Comings

Spartan fans had organized

a welcome home reception

for the Forks Spartans Sunday.

and the fire truck were wait-

ing north of town for the bus.

The team entered town

via the Aberdeen route and

State Highway Department

crew was busy last week re-

placing guardrail at Beaver.

in its battered condition.

missed the escort.

Several carloads of people

Last Thursday the local highway crew was seen picking up litter along the

roadway north of Forks. This program proves costly but makes the area look Lefler stated the burglars more presentable.

This would be a good job for kids in the summer and could be financed by strict enforcement of the anti-litter laws.

Former Forks residents out in full force at the UPS Field House cheering for the Forks Spartans. Certainly can't name

them all, but it was almost old home week for some of the fans.

Forks Spartan team members took turns holding the 6th place trophy on the trip home from Tacoma.

Forks is now on the map circles.

Frank Lyda hustling around town doing the best he can with the ever increasing tar pits.

Open house at Art and Pat Andersons, Saturday, March 15th, from 7 to 10 p.m., honoring the marriage of Minnie Eversman and Vat Kay, who were married in January.

All friends are invited to attend.

Construction Completed On Beaver Central Office

Forks Foruma



Burglars Strike Again

was burglarized between closing hours Saturday and Sunday afternoon when owner, Harry Lefler discovered the robbery.

Two pistols and other assorted merchandise were taken in addition to an undetermined amount of money.

committed grand larceny and are in possession of unregistered firearms, a federal offense.

Burglars were apparently interupted in action at the

Red Carpet late Saturday evening. Upon returning from a show the manager noticed shadows in the back room of the laundry. The burglars escaped through the front door. The dry cleaning section in the pany construction crews back had been entered bby are now in the process of prying the door open.

This marks the second! weekend the Red Carpet has been entered. March 1st the candy and pop machines were broken into. The Forks Marshall's

department is investigating the burglaries.

Construction has been Store to the Heinz Campcompleted on the Beaver ground Road, will be estab-Central Office equipment lished. Subscribers in this. building, according to an base-rate area will be offered announcement made recentone or two-party service. ly by Peninsula Telephone The new Beaver exchange and Telegraph Company. will have a newpretix, 321. The building will house Calls made between Beaver switching equipment schedand Forks will be toll-free, uled for installation early just as they are now. in April. Telephone com-

installing cable in the Beaver area. The entire project, scheduled for completion on June 21, 1969, will provide the Beaver area with its own exchange. A base-rate area,

extending from the Tyee

All Beaver telephone numbers will be changed concurrent with the June 21 inservice date. Beaver directory supplements will be mailed to all subscribers prior to the cut-over date.

rorks High School Box 60, Forks, Wn. 98331

stated busered we read

The Beaver project, when completed, will require an investment of over \$50,000 by the telephone company.

6th Place In State



6th Place Trophy - This proud group of Spartans returned home Sunday afternoon bringing with them a record of their fine showing at the State High School Class "A" Basketball Tournament in Tacoma. Coach Mohondro holds the team's 6th Place Trophy.

Bowling Tips ...



Perfect Shot Requires Perfect Grip

Johnny Guenther, 1968 Miller High Life Open champion and the only active professional to shoot a 300 game on national television, explains the proper grip in bowling:

While all phases of delivery are important, an incorrect grip can ruin what would otherwise be a perfect shot. Most pro bowlers insert their fingers into the ball first -to the proper depth — and then the thumb. (see sketch 1) You'd be surprised how many beginners and "amateurs" do not have the proper grip. It's the fingers that impart the proper roll and that should be your primary con-cern. If the ball is drilled properly, you should be able to let the ball hang loosely at your side without squeezing.

(see sketch 2) The grip should be comfortable, with no significant strain on your fingers from overreaching. The finger holes should fit snugly with the thumb hole slightly larger so that thumb will come out first



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LETTER TO EDITOR DOGS!DOGS!

We agree entirely with the article written by Mary Anne Campbell in last weeks Forum, in which she says, "Forks has gone to the dogs,' and suggests that a leash law

is long over due. We think that anyone valuing their dogs to any extent would want to keep them confined to their own premises rather than annoying the neighbors for blocks around, destroying property and tipping over garbage cans, littering the streets and yards with papers, cartons, rags and other rubbish, besides chasing cars, which could create a driving hazard.

Farm animals such as sheep, goats geese and pigs aren't allowed to roam at will, yet none of these creatures are as destructive as dogs, and you would never be awakened in the dead of night by one of them sitting on your front porch bleating, quacking, or grunting at the moon for no apparent reason.

It is simple for someone to suggest that you build a fence around your property, but not so easy, and quite expensive, to build a dogproof fence as they will squeeze through a hedge, and dig under a fence. We have both.

Leash laws become necessary sooner or later in all cities and towns. Licensing along doesn't solve the problem. The fact that a dog is wearing a license doesn't prevent him from being a nuisance on the streets or doing property damages. He doesn't know that he is one of the selected few who is allowed to roam because his owner paid a fee for that privilege, and though the city or town collected the revenue for the license, it is not responsible for the act of the dog.

Last summer I talked to a member of the town council about restrictions on dogs. He said there was little that could be done until enough people demanded more control. At present, he said, dogs have almost as much freedom as people. Judging from the damages they do, we think they have more freedom than people. We have never yet found people messing on our lawns, or digging holes in the flower

> MRS. PAT KLAHN FORKS, WASH.

Editors Comment:

People should not have dogs if they do not wish to properly provide for them. When allowed to roam,

they become destructive to

private property.

'WHATSOEVER THINGS'

BY DONALD E. WILDMON

I wish to share with you this week some information on two men who have had the greatest influence on the

world in which we live. The first man was born of Jewish parents. Later his parents embraced Christianity. He was brought up with a good formal education and earned a coctor's degree from a university. Despite his very good formal education, he spent most of his life in poverty. During his entire life he had only one close friend, a fellow who shared some of his views with him. He was a profilic writer and a man of strong beliefs. He was twice driven from his country because of his expressed views. He changed very little society while he was alive, but since his death his followers have shaped nearly half the world.

The other man I wish to share some information on was also born of Jewish parents. His parents later embraced Christianity, too. He had no formal education and had to learn a trade that his father taught him. He too, spent a good share of his life living in poverty. He had very few close friends and what few he had deserted him when he needed their friendship the most. They trued to share his views with him but sometimes found it was hard to do when there were some who continually called him a fool. Although he was never driven forcefully from his country, he was asked to leave another country because they were afraid of what he was doing. Like the first man, this man changed little of society while he was alive. However, since his death his followers have shaped their share of the world, also

The first man died a natural death of old age. The second man died because of the tremendous hatred some people had for him. His method of death was capital punishment. The first man advocated the use of force to change society to fit the mold he thought it should be. The second man never advocated the use of force to change society but rather sought to change individuals. The first man was concerned mainly with the masses of people. The

second man was concerned mainly with the individual. While the first man left us volumes of his writings to study, the second man never wrote a book. If it had not been for his friends and their concern for his teachings there is a possibility we would never have heard of him Both of these men wanted to see the world different from

Today, the systems that have grown from the life and teachings of these two men are standing face to face around the world. One is using force to promote it's system. The other strives to promote it's system through understanding and love. What the world is to become, or not become, depends on which system wins.

The men? The first one was Karl Marx, the father of communism. The second one was Jesus of Nazareth, the father of Christianity.

THANKS

We, the members of the

Forks High Basketball Team,

would like to take this op-

portunity to thank the peo-

cable, and the Forks Forum

throughout this past season

and at our first State "A"

Tournament.

for their tremendous support

We would also like to ex-

press our special thanks to

ble the broadcasting of our

State Tournament Games.

the people who made possi-

We would also like to take

this time to thank our great

coach, Roy Mohondro for

his leadership through this

FORKS 3ASKETBALL TEAM

We, the Cheerleaders of

Forks High School, also

ing us to away games.

would like to thank people

of Forks for their tremendous

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The chaperones also deserve

a word of recognition for giv-

ing of their time to ride on

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to our tournament chaperones,

very successful season.

Editor,

ple of Forks, the Forks Broad-

casting Company, Forks Tele-

Editor.



HAT OFF!!! AND THANKS TO: KVAC---all the Busheling Companies --- all the Logging Companies --- George Olson -and to each of the individuals who helped make this a great week of basketball!! This shows what a COMMUNITY can DO!!! Those wonderful kids--the SPARTANS-----Coach Mohondro-the Cheer Leaders -- even tho they lostthey were SPARTANS--all

the way. We were proud to say "We came from Forks"!! For a Season of Joy----Anguish (?)---and Entertainment---THANKS!!!! Two who followed the Crowd---(and glad we did)

Fred and Daisy Klahn

Dogs live a great life if properly cared for by the owners and can truly be mans best friend. Recently Ann Landers column discussed the marriage of a young couple in point, where the groom's dog, Blaze was to be the best

man.

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Tacoma Hospitality

Each of the 16 high school basketball teams in the State

Class "A" Tournament in Tacoma has a sponsor. The Forks Spartans were fortunate to be sponsored by the Tacoma Police Department. Each sponsor makes special arrangements to entertain the teams throughout the 4-day

The Tacoma Police Department excelled in its sponsorship. Chief Chuck Ziddel met the Spartans and immediatley coordinated plans with coach Roy Mohomdro to entertain and assist the team in any way possible.

The team spent the better portion of one day on a tour of the Tacoma Police Department Coach Roy Mohondro was mugged as the Spartan team cheered in the background. The team was later photographed in the lineup room.

The team visited Mt. Tahoma High School the second day and enjoyed the lunch hour with Mt. Tahoma students. The team toured the school facility and held a brief workout in the gymnasium.

Police personnel escorted the team throughout the tourney. Mrs. Mohondro was transported to the UPS Field House from the motel for an evening game in a police car.

The personal attention afforded the Spartan team was certainly appreciated by the team and coaching staff.

Great Fan Support

Coach Roy Mohondro and the Spartan basketball team wish to express their appreciation to the community for the support shown the team this season.

The large exodus of fans showing up in Tacoma certainly gave the Spartans support. Forks fans increased in numbers as the tourney moved along. By Friday's semifinal action against Raymond, it appeared as if the Town of Forks had made the trip.

The team was certainly aware of the increasing number of Forks fans and appreciated all the support.

Negative Consumer

In political life, the candidate or officeholder who fails to offer a positive program is very likely to run into trouble at election time. People hate to be reminded of the unpleasant and the negative. Paradoxically, however, there are plenty of people who are negative about our free market economic

A good example of this "negative consumerism" may be seen in repeated attempts to tell merchants how to run their businesses by regulating advertising and promotion on the theory that the cost of these business-getting efforts is a penalty on consumers. Of course, we all have to pay the costs of merchandising operations, whether it involves parking lots, attractive new stores or promotion and advertising. The point is that as a merchant increases his volume of sales through use of promotional activities like advertising or trading stamps, the cost of doing business per item sold is lower and prices are held to a minimum. This is the secret of modern, large-volume, low-markup merchandising and the reason for our high living standards.

As the head of one of the largest retail trade associations in the country points out, trading stamps help generate the high volume needed to help hold the line on inflationary price rises in the low profit supermarkets. When stamps are dropped by a store or even an entire chain, sales volume goes where the stamps are, and prices can drop little, if any, and may even rise.

Mass production and mass distribution, from the time of the Model T Ford, have depended upon never-ending promotion and growth within the framework of the free market. Sunset

By Fred Jarvis Highlites

The idiot box went gunnybag and Mother and I are setting here listening to the radio and staring at each other and the four walls. Hard to realize how quiet it can be without the cavalry heading them off at the pass or the screeching and hollering that makes up the music (?) on the boob-tube now

Mother is feeling better now, came down and chaperoned us and kept score while we bowled the Late Fri. Mixed. City Tournament coming up and I'm still bowling lousy. Should send my ball up on that moon shot and have them put it into

Tuesday Atternoon had a new high team game and series set by Windle Bros. Guides, an 865 and 2458. Doris Markham had a Hi 10 of 206 and Barbara Windle Hi 30 with 502.

Diana Haag powdered the pins to the tune of 204 and "Abigail" Baker a 520 to lead the rest of the Weds. Puffs. Billie Bryan picked off the 1-5-7 washout and Yvonne Moore the 5-10 split.

It was Rocky Cofelt and Jim Blair in the Bantam Boys, Rocky had 141-263 and Jim a 138-265.

For the Hoot Owls, Marcia Goos had 188 and Jerry Beebe

Sally Nagel tossed a 189 Hi 10 in the Thursday Nite Women's and Judy Kallman got her name in print with a Hi 30

Dean Helfrich rolled a 209 for high game of the West End League and Duke Streeter had 203-581 Dean again in the Early Fri. Mixed, topping all bowl-

ers with his 201-569. Jerry Beebe led the women with 183-Late Fri. guys and gals were short two teams but still managed to come up with two of the high games of the

week, Bob Blair led the men with 222, but sub Billie Bryan had high for the evening with 224 and a high series for the women, 515. Old Man Jarvis' 527 was high for the men, but he's sure not proud of it.

The Sunset League had the big game of the week with Vern Rondeau doing the honors along with his 553, Darrell "Blue Stinker" Thomas had a 222-587. The red-hot Darigold team has a 14-2 second half record and lead by three over Johns Motors.

Back to Late Fri. again. (Boy, I'm stumbling around like a drunken sailor), which I was once; a sailor, I mean. Jerry Beebe picked up the 4-10 and 5-10 splits.

Sat. Nite Monte Carlo sure had a big crowd, must have been at least sixteen of us there. Duke, Jean and I had 3 and 4 to ourselves. Jody Keeney had the big money shot but missed. Billie Bryan picked up half of the money and Jean Keeney won some free games. In our little sidepot, Duke, Rex Crist and I each won a game with myself taking total pins.

The Bantam Boys, Sunset Lanes No. 1 team, were left out in last weeks column and I sure heard about it. They were also in first place in the V.F.W. Tournament in P. A. last week. David Bryan, Eddie Bishop, Larry Huling and Jim Rondeau make up the team. Nice going, fellas. Ardella English whipped up a 193 for Hi 10 in the Sunday Mixed and Leta Rondeau a 491. Rex Crist and Ward

English had 197 and 531 respectively for the men. George Richardson had the top game in the Forks Prairie League, with Big Al Genson close behind at 230. John Nagel had a 225, Dick Streeter a 224 and Stan Fouts a 223. John had high three of 611. Save them, boys, City tournament this weekend, you know.

Sponsors this week are Bob and Detta Joutsen of Bob's Texaco. They have two teams bowling on Thursday Nites. Bob doesn't bowl anymore, but I sure wish he would, as I think he really enjoyed it when he did. Detta makes up for it partially by bowling in the Powder Puff and her own team on Thurs, plus taking in a few tournaments each spring. Usually does all right for herself, too.

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(con't from page 14) White Pass started hot with

The Panthers controlled the boards and used the fast break to build a 33-20 halftime lead. The Spartans came back on two different occasions to cut the lead to seven and eight in the third period.

The Spartans lost the battle of the boards 72-48 to the Panthers and could only hit at 25 per cent clip from the field.

for the Spartans.

Liles 5, Spoelstra 10, Rosmond 5, M. Price 2. Seigle, S. Perry 4, Gale, Rondeau, Keeley.

Hahn 30, Sandusky 6, Carnahan 14, Kelly 11, Dotson 2, Blankenship 2,

FINAL STANDINGS:

2nd Raymond

4th Nooksack Val.ley

6th Forks

7th Lynden Christian 8th Kettle Falls

high scoring Dan Hahm hitting from all angles to subdue the Spartans. Hahn finished the game with a tourney high 30 points.

Larry Baker and John Spoelstra scored 16 and 10 FORKS (45)

Price 3, Baker 16, D. Perry, WHITE PASS (68)

Blakely 2, B. Kelly 1, Hed-

1st Castle Rock

3rd White Pass

5th Waitsburg

Sports Wanderings

Forks became the talk of the tourney after a big win over Highland in Wednesdays first tournament action. Sportswriters labeled the Spartans the "Cinderella" team as they bid for a title in their first appearance in the State "A" Championships. Sportswriters, coaches and fans were excited by the scrappy

play of the Spartan team and Rich Liles in particular. The Spartans moved into Fridays semifinals against the unbeaten Gulls from Raymond. Forks held its own thru the first half, but the tourney-wise Gulls pulled away in the second half to win 67-49 and shatter the upset hopes of the Spartans The Seagulls put together their best effort of the tourney and according to Gull coach Byron Vadset, "One of the better Raymond efforts of the season in stopping Forks." Tourney Notes:

..... best team failing to finish was the Omak Pioneers top college prospect is Dan Hahn from White Pass..... coolest coaches under pressure, Bill DeHoag, Lynden Christian and Roy Mohondro, Forks.....roughest ballgame was battle for 5th place between Waitsburg and Kettle Falls.. best punch of the tourney thrown by Waitsburg's George Bodman in the Kettle Falls vs. Waitsburg game....Hot Head title goes to coach Byron Vadset of Raymond.....Scooter Chapman covering the tourney for the Port Angeles Evening News almost got a ticket for failure to yield the right-a-way to a police car while leaving the UPS parking lot...... smallest schools in tourney Onalaska, 156 enrollment, Waitsburg, 162 enrollment and Forks 220.....biggest school enrollment, Elma Eagles 510.

Forks Forum picks all Tourney top 5:

Dan Hahn White Pass Bill Cottrell Omak

> Rob Andrew Castle Rock Pat Rogers Raymond Kent DeHoag Lynden Christian

Lynden Christian - Tim Sebens, Nooksack Valley - Jerry Stark,

Jack Roberts, Waitsburg-Rich Liles, Forks - Scott Carnahan, White Pass - Sam Cooley, Castle Rock - Bob Foster, Highland-Rod Derline, Elma-Rick Hoffer, Raymond - Hank Roorda,



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Spartans Place 6th In State A Tournament

Forks became the tourney "Cinderella" team after the first days action in the thrill packed 26 game Class "A" Tournament in Tacoma.

Not given much of a chance in the tourney by sportswriters,

the Spartans shocked the experts by dumping Highland 70-53 in game #6. They came back the second day to beat Omak 65-60 in overtime and bring forth the

The Spartans and Scotties played to a 19-19 first quarter. Forks moved in the second quarter and led by as much as 10 before the Scotclash between Forks and

> the third quarter 57-45. Coach Mohondro used all twelve players throughout

Rich Liles and Jerry Price

went to work on the boards

in the second half and the

Spartans pulled steadily a-

qay. They led at the end of

time to 38-34.

the game. Rich Liles dominated the action with 12 points and 22 resounds. Jerry Price had 19 and Mike Price 12.

Liles 22, Seigle 8, J. Price 19, Baker 4, M. Price 12, Spoelstra 5, D. Perry 8, Rosmond, S. Perry 2, Keeley, Rondean, Gale.

Poster 15, Casper 11, Force 1. story 9, Van Wechel 3 Heilman 9, Zeutenhorst 1, Gery I, Rob Wyles, Hargrave.

FORKS VS. OMAK Omak moved to an 18-9 quarter lead over the Spartans and the Forks team had to hustle its way back into contention. They couldn't seem to find the hoop with any consistency and hustle and determination seemed to be the only thing going for the Spar-

Bill Cottrell, Omak center, gave the Spartans trouble in the early going hitting for 12 of his game high 19 in the

Forks hit the boards in the third quarter and dropped enough through the hoop to take a 45-43 lead. The Spartans held a 49-43 lead early in the fourth quarter and Omak, with three starters out on fouls, hustled back to take the lead 56-55. John Spoelstra hit a free throw at 1:08 to knot the score at

to open the overtime and then Forks reeled off its five

cut the Spartan lead at half-

Jerry Price led the Spartans with 19, but Spoelstra hit 11 big points, the free throw to send the game into overtime and 2-buckets in the extra

FORKS (65) Spoelstra 11, Liles 16, J. Price 18, Baker 15, M. Price, D. Perry 1, Seigle, S. Perry

OMAK (60)

Klahn 7, Sparks, Cottrell 19, Stevens 12, Taylor 8, Austin 8, Freel 6, Cavin,

FORKS VS. RAYMOND Forks and Raymond fought evenly through the first hal. with Raymond holding a 34-

Forks hustled gamely against the experienced Gulls with Larry Baker controlling the Spartan attack. Baker maraged 12 of his 15 point in the first half as the Spartans twice cut the Raymond

The Spartans went sour from the field in the third period and Raymond increased the lead to 10 points (48-38) at the end of the quarter and coasted home in the final

Baker led Forks with 18 and Rick Hoffer hit 18 for

Liles 8, Spoelstra 5, J. Price 13, Baker 18, M. Price 2, D. Perry 1, Seigle 2, S. Perry, Rosmond, Rondeau,

Berry 3, Stark 15, Hoffer 18, Rogers 14, C. Halpin 7, M. Halpin 8, Hearling 2, D. Berry, McKinney, Allison.

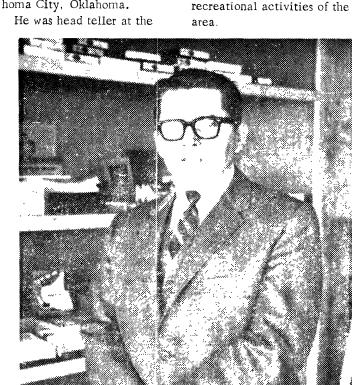
FORKS VS. WHITE PASS Forks met its match in the hustle department as hustled (with a capital H) the Spartans out of 3rd place in the tourney with a 68-45

Carrol Lunsford New Cashier At Forks State Bank

appointed cashier at Forks Oklahoma City. He has State Bank replacing John been in the banking business Hill, transferred to the First since July 1963, National Bank in Port Angeles.

Lunsford enjoys the out-

Lunsford moved here with doors and is looking forward his wife, Billie and 4 yearto meeting the local people old son, Darren, from Oklaand taking advantage of the homa City, Oklahoma.



Newly elected officers of ings by Margaret Sander, Friends of Forks Memorial Library are as follows: President; Mrs. L. E. Malmsten, Vice President; Mrs. E. L. Stanley, Secretary; Mrs.

Vincent Calloway, Treas-

urer; Mrs. Richard Miller.

a meeting March 6 at the

library. Two new members

Mrs. Arthur F. Stanley and

Plans for recognition of

April 20 to 26 was the main

business transacted. Com-

mittee chairmen appoint-

ed by the president are

Mrs. Calloway, assisted

by Mrs. George Campbell, in charge of refreshments;

Mrs. F. C. Gockerell, pro-

gram; Mrs. Keineth Cham-

bers window displays and

Mrs Gordon Marsh, social

secretary Besides those

mentioned, Mrs. John

liller, librarian, was

The public is invited

which is presently in the

library. Mrs. Warren Paul

and Mrs. Charles Barlow ar-

ranged the artifacts. There

to view a display on Hawaii

also present

National Library Week,

Joined the organization:

Mrs. E L. Stanley.

The election was held at

local artist, on display for your enjoyment. Please contact Mrs. Gordon Marsh if you would like to exhibit your hobby or artistry.

Mrs. Malmsten President Of Forks Library Group

Friends of Forks Memorial Library invite any Forks residents to join the organization by contacting any of the officers listed above.

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DEAR JANE V.F.W. News

I was very put out with the under aged mother, who wrote about the women in pre-school. If she had taken a little more time to find out what these mothers do, such as the bake sales to raise money for an addition to our city park, the rugs they have sewn together for the kindergarden children to sit on and many other projects, she would not have written such a letter.

I'm not a pre-school mother myself because I have no children, but I think we should praise these women instead of knocking them.

I believe they have teenage dances in this town for kids

No Pre-School Mother

Dear No:

Thank you for your letter; I think these women need praise DEAR JANE:

Your reply to "Poor Old Mother" could have used some improvement. As an advice column author you should acquire enough maturity so as not to need a "whipping boy" on which to lean. "Poor Old Mother" questioned her motives and thinking, you lacked that insight.

Now, "Poor Old Mother" if you were the principal of a Grade School with an enrollment of some seven-hundred thirty students just how would you communicate to the parents of these children? If you have a better method in mind, why not share it with the principal?

In your own home do you not have new rules now and then? Do your children resent your placing new rules into effect? What do you say to them if and when they do object to new rulings in your home? How are you able to keep your resentment of authority from becoming part and parcel of your children's thinking? I don't think you would dispute that lack of respect for authority is one of the problems of youth today.

No, this letter is not from the principal, his relative or any school employee. I am the mother of seven children who attend Forks Grade and High School. I have had children in this school for twelve years. I am not tired of the notices that are sent home with my children, I am glad to know the rules and what the school is doing. I have never thought of these notices as dictatorial, I have thought of them as information as to what the school is doing or going to do about a given situation with the best interests of the children in mind. I have found the principal and the teachers most cooperative. I am deeply grateful to all of the dedicated people who have and are now helping to educate my children.

I do not find the taxes burdensome although it will require personal sacrifices to pay them this spring, because a good portion of the property tax money will go to help support this educational opportunity my children are fortunate

Millions in the world today do not have this opportunity, and what darkness is forced upon them because of the lack of educational facilities.

It is difficult to be a conscientious parent, it must be more difficult to be a conscientious principll of a school. Did you ever stop to think of what it must be like to try to do the best for over seven-hundred children? It is probably impossible to please the parents of this many children. Perhaps we could each of us be a little more understanding of another's problems, this could be a step in the direction of peace in our times.

Grateful Mother

The reply to "Poor Old Mother" was intended to bring response from the readers; if we may judge from your letter it's purpose was achieved. The caliber of men who are the principals of our school are of impeccable integrity and principle. Frankly, I feel quite honored that they would grace our community with their talents. The exceptional abilities of the majority of our teachers are also commendable. The degradation of all authority and respect for order seems to be rampant, the effect of which is felt in our school systems. We must begin at home, individually, to do our part in demanding principle and order in our respective lives. The thinking we reflect is expressed by our children. Cooperation with and respect for the outstanding principals of our school would indeed benefit the mental atmosphere

Merit Awards of \$250 to medi-

The National Foundationcal students who write outstan March of Dimes presents annual ing papers on birth defects.

Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary to Post #9106 met

Monday evening March 3rd with a very active schedule. Stella M. Black was initiated and welcomed into the Auxiliary.

Members present reported

they had contributed \$48.00

Flowers--gifts--and Me-

morials had been given --

get well and sympathy cards

to the Basketball Fund.

Bulletins were read and discussions were held by the Chairman.

were sent.

A gift had been sent to Mabel Dankert who is in Firlands Sanitarium -- members were very happy to hear she is feeling much better and anxious to return home.

A card party will be held on March 15th. Please call 374-6614 for reservations. The next regular meeting of the local unit will

be March 17th in the VFW

Beaver Parents Club Meets

The Beaver Parents' Club met at 7:50 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Sander Swalling.

The daties for the annual swim instruction program at Camp David Jr., have been set for Aug. 25-29,

It was decided to hold a bake sale March 27, to raise money to help finance the program.

Mrs. Swalling and Mrs Richard Loushin agreed to represent the club on the Community Council. Mrs. Dean Hurn showed a wide variety of greeting cards, also a catalog of miscellaneous items that could be bought through her to add



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Keeney's Honored Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keeney were guests of honor at a surprise, no-host dinner at Clark's Vagabond Cafe on February 15. The occasion was their Silver Wedding Anniversary.

A floral arrangement of pink hyacinths and pussy willows, with pink tapers in crystal candleholders

Calawa Rebekah Club News

At our meeting on Mar. 4, we voted to resume sponsorship of our boy at Rainier School. We voted to have a preliminary rummage sale Mar. 10-13 in the empty store downstairs below the hall. We are busy working on the annual sale.

Sunshine chairman reported on sending sympathy and get well cards to the various members. Report was given on Sister Mabel Dankert who is improving every day and gaining weight.

A committee was appointed to work up a skit of exemplification which we are to do at Dist. Assembly, March 29. Don't forget District Assembly March 29 at Chimacum.

decorated the table. The pink and white cake was baked by Mrs. Henry Bigelow and decorated by Mrs. Dean Helfrich. One of the highlights of the evening was the bride and groom ornament, which had decorated the Keeney's wedding cake 25 years ago, was sent to Mrs. Bigelow by Mrs. Keeney's mother, Mrs. H. M. Howard of Caldwell,

Idaho, for the occasion. Coming as a complete surprise to the Keeneys was the presentation of the driftwood money tree, composed of crisp dollar bills gaily tied to the piece of driftwood with pink rib-

At the time the Keeneys were married in Oregon, Ken was a member of the Air Force. Since that time they have traveled throughout the United States and have also lived in several foreign countries. After retirement from the Air Force, he went to work for the U.S. Weather Bureau and for the past two and a half years has been stationed here at Quillayute.

They have two sons, Terry, who is in the Air Force stationed at Davis Montham AFB in Arizona, and Larry who resides in

Forks Grange News

Forks Prairie Grange met in the Sportsmen's Clubhouse at 8 p.m., Thursday, with Frank Buonpane, Master, presiding.

Robert Tuttle read an article on the recent increase in salaries and fringe benefits voted for themselves by members of the U.S. Congress

Arthur Munson gave a talk on legislation on taxes being discussed in the state legislature in Olympia. Names were drawn for the supper committee for April and they are: Mssrs. and Mmes. Ed Woody, Leroy Johnson and Avery Holland. At the close of the meeting a cakewalk for the March of Dimes was held, and proved to be about the most successful of any program held in a long time. A pot luck supper was enjoyed by all.

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and heaven of heavens cannot

this house that I have builded?

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Quillayute Valley Grange will meet Monday evening, March 10th in the Oddfellows Hall at 8:00 p.m..

Church

St. Swithin's Episcopal Church Women's meeting will be held Thursday, March 13, at the Congregational Church at 2:30 p.m..

Baby sitting will be provided.

Service News

JOHN G. JOHNSTON Marine Corporal John G. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd G. Johnston of Forks, Wash., is serving with the First Amphibian Tractor Battalion, Third Marine Division in South Vietnam.

The battalion has recently been awarded the Meritorious Unit Citation for its outstanding achievements in combat operations. The award was presented by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., at Quang Tri Combat Base.



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One day Judy meandered away from home and promptly got lost. She began to cry and a sympathetic lady tried to help. "What's your trouble, little girl?" she asked.

- "I'm lost," Judy sobbed. "What's your name?"
- "Judy".
- "Judy what?"
- "Just Judy." "Where do you live?"
- "I don't know."

The would be helper was almost ready to call the police, when Judy thought of an idea. "If you will take me to the church, I can find my way home from there." It worked!

The child had become so accustomed to attending church and going home from church that she could find her way home easily. In a larger sense, the Church helps us all to find our way Home. It helps us get our bearings when away from home. Many of us can testify that the strongest influence upon our ives has been the influence of the church. Take the child to church, and the church will help him to find his way through life's difficulties. It is less likely that any boy or girl will become lost in the first place if he is regularly

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Mr. Chapman is a gracduate of the Moody Bible Institute. He has been preaching for 25 years, eight of these have been spent as an evangelist and the rest in pastoral work. He has spoken in many states including Alaska and in Jamaica and Canada. Rev. Chapman has stated that he believes the whole Bible to be the Word of God, and is definately a Bible preach-

These services are a part of the Crusade of the Arnerica's movement which involves 25 million Baptists in the most ambitious evangelism crusade in their history. Participating in the Crusade are 38 or more Baptist groups in 28 or more countries in North, Central and South America, including some in the Caribbean

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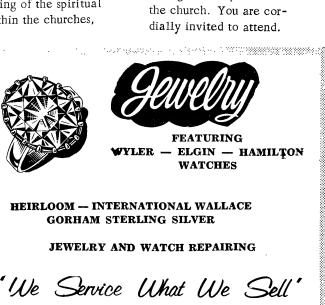
FORKS FORUM THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969 PAGE 11 SCHOOL LUNCH MENU MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, cheese sticks, buttered

bread, buttered peas & carrots, canned peaches, milk. TUESDAY: Weiners & saurkraut, whipped potatoes, buttered bread, banana spice cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizzaburgers, macaroni salad, carrot & celery sticks, peanut butter cookies, milk. THURSDAY: Chicken noodle soup, tuna fish sandwich,

dessert, milk. FRIDAY: Teachers Meeting-NO SCHOOL!!!!

perience, training and rehabilitation in the Goodwill workshops. It is an important source of material to replenish stocks which were exhausted during the bad weather this winter. The material is needed even more urgently this year.



LEGAL PUBLICATION

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands NOTICE OF SALE OF VALUABLE MATERIAL ON

STATE LAND Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 25th day of March. 1969, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Forks District Headquarters, located at Forks, County of Clallam, State of Washington, by the District Administrator of said District, the timber on the following described state land will be sold at public auction to

CLALLAM COUNTY Application No. 30710 East Fork Shafter Creek located approximately 78 miles by road west of Port Angeles. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and the proposed FR-CZ-7122 road in Unit No. 1 on 3, W½ NE¼, NW¼ SE¼; all boundary tags and property lines in Unit No 2 on part NW ¼, part N1/2 SW1/4; plus all right of way timber 50 feet on each side of the centerline of the proposed NE¼ SW¼, NW¼ SE¼ of Section 36, Township 32 North, be made payable to the Commis-Range 15 West, W.M., containing 181 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 5,990,000 bd. ft. of hemlock and white fir, 3,500,000 bd. ft. of cedar and 200,000 bd. ft. of spruce and others, or a total of 9,690,000 bd.

Minimum acceptable bid per thousand bd. ft.: \$20.50 for hemlock and white fir, \$30.50 for cedar and \$24.00 for spruce and

No bidding will be permitted on spruce.

Timber will be sold on a log scale basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30,

On or before March 25, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$23,434.50 in the form of cash. money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The purchaser must, on the day of sale, make an additional payment so that the total amount deposited, exclusive of fees, will equal 10% of the full bid price based on the cruise estimate, plus a \$25.00 deposit on a branding hammer and a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This additional payment may be by personal check. Purchaser must also furnish within 30 days of date of sale a surety bond of \$40,000.00 to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. All checks, money orders, etc. are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

Accessibility: via Crown Zellerbach easement. On the day of sale the purchaser shall furnish the State with a certified check of \$22,-525.90 payable to Crown Zeller-

bach Corporation. Complete contract and specifications may be examined at Forks District Headquarters, County Auditor's office, and office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Olympia.

To be sold at Forks District Headquarters, on Tuesday, March 25, 1969, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Application No. 33085 Dickey K located approximately 15 miles by road northwest of Forks. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by property lines on W1/2 NW1/4 of Section 8, Township 29 North,

Range 14 West, W.M., contain-

ing 80 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 3,870,000 bd. ft. of hemlock and white fir, 250,000 bd. ft. of cedar and 70,-000 bd. ft. of spruce and others,

or a total of 4,190,000 bd. ft. Minimum acceptable bid per thousand bd. ft.: \$36.00 for hemlock and white fir, \$33.50 for cedar and \$19.50 for spruce and

Bidding will be permitted on hemlock and white fir only. Timber will be sold on a log scale basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30,

On or before March 25, 1969.

at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must

make a minimum deposit of \$14,906.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The purchaser must, on the day of sale, make an additional payment so that the total Angeles and will be sold at amount deposited, exclusive of fees, will equal 10% of the full parts of the following: Lots 1, 2, bid price based on the cruise estimate, plus a \$25.00 deposit timber bounded by sale area on a branding hammer and a want to take part in this sale \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This additional payment may be by personal check. Purchaser must also furnish within 30 days of date of seedlings in 1 1/2 hours. sale a surety bond of \$21,000.00 FR-CZ-7122 road on parts of the to guarantee compliance with all following: Lots 6, 7, E½ NW¼, terms of the bill of sale. All about the sale call Millo checks, money orders, etc. are to at the Port Angeles office

sioner of Public Lands. ACCESS ROAD REVOLV- ural Resources, 452-9241. ING FUND: \$2.640.00 to be paid

on day of sale Accessibility: via Department of Natural Resources and pri-

Purchaser must enter into a road use permit with I.T.T. Rayonier, Inc. Complete contract and specifi-

cations may be examined at Forks District Headquarters. County Auditor's office, and office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Olympia.

To be sold at Forks District Headquarters, on Tuesday, March 25, 1969, at 10 o'clock a.m. Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

Said timber on said land will be sold for not less than the appraised value, as appraised by the Commissioner of Public Lands in the manner provided by law, a notice of which is now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county, and District Administrator of said district.

BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1969 in the Forks Forum.

Forestry Tree Sale Saturday

The Clallam-Jefferson Farm Forestry Association will hold their second annual tree seedling sale this corning Saturday, March 15, 1969.

This year the Association will have 5000 seedlings available and will feature Noble fir, Concolor fir, Scotch pine, Lodgepole pine, Port Orford cedar and Colorado Blue Spruce. Seedlings will be available at 9 a.m. in Aggie's Motel parking lot in Port

Clyde E. Millo, Farm Forester, said that if you Last year they sold 3000

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cept about two years ago in

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a similar bathymetric study

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now assembling data to be

used in a study of the Bering

The Oceanographic Insti-

tute of Washington is offering

the new chart for sale to in-

terested parties at \$3.50 per

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cost of mailing. Requests

should be directed to: the

Oceanographic Institute of

Avenue North, Seattle, Wash-

Washington, 200 Second

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taining to the sea and its

geography.

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The Oceanographic Institute of Washington has taken delivery of a new Bethymetric Chart of the coast of Washington which was created by two University of Washington oceanographers, Dr. Dean McManus and Noel McGary. The Chart is five feet in length by thirty-two inches wide and employs a cartographic technique which combines subtle shadings of color with contour lines to give a three dimensional portrayal of the ocean's floor.

The Chart covers an area from southern British Columbia to south of the Columbia River. It shows the sea floor from the coastline to approximately ninety miles west covering the slope and continental shelf

Honor Students

Three Forks students attending the University of Washington qualified for the Fall Quarter High Scholarship List

High Scholarship List, a student must have a grade point average of at least Forks students are John

To be eligible for the

Hitchcock, Freshman in Arts & Science: John Sexton, Senior Arts & Science; Robin Thomas, Junior Arts & Sci-

CARD OF THANKS

Our thanks for the many

expressions of sympathy shown us in the recent loss of our mother and grandmother. JOE GAYDESKI & FAMILY

MRS. HELENA TALBOT & FAMILY MRS. LOUISE GAYDESKI & FAMILY

Tourney Results

Granger47	Onalaska 51
Tonasket66	White Pass 75
Nooksack Valley 71	Kettle Falls 56
Castle Rock73	Port Townsend 58
Waitsburg 52	Omak'10
Forks70	Highland53
Deer Park60	Raymond66
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Tonasket 91	Granger
Kettle Falls75	Port Townsend 44
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Forks 45	White Pass 68
Nooksack Valley57	Lynden Christian 52
Raymond69	Castle Rock 49

Tyee-Beaver-Sappho News

BY MRS. J.E. MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Santord Floe had as guests on Sunday, Mar. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Welch and their son and daughter, Clifford and Heidi of Juneau, Alaska. The Welches have been spending the winter in Seattle but plan to return to Juneau in the near future. Mr. Welch worked under Mr. Floe at Snider a number of years ago.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Tuttle and daughters, Ramona and Patti, attended the Class A basketball tournament at UPS in Tacoma last week. Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Loushin were among the many other Forks Spartan fans who attended the tournament, going over on Wednesday and Friday evenings. On Sunday the Loushins spent the day at Chimacum, visiting her uncle, Dana Packard. Mrs. A. R. Kenney returned on Saturday to her home at Wellpinit, Stevens Co., after visiting her mother, Mrs. O M. Tomlin and

other relatives for about

two weeks. Mrs. Kenney's daughter Ellen, remained to visit her aunt, Mrs. Ray Hull, and grandmother, Mrs. Tomlin. She has not decided

how long her visit will be. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mac-Donald arrived home Sunday after a 12-day trip to Los Angeles and Las Vegas, among other places in Calif. and Nevada. They traveled with their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace (Wally) MacDonald, of Seattle and on the way home the senior MacDonald's stopped at Silverdale to visit her

Mr. and Mrs. Don Halbman. A some what amusing feature of the trip was that the MacDonalds left Beaver to get away from the snow and cold, only to encounter much deeper snow in both the states they visited, also RAIN!! It rained all the while they were in the southern part of California and in Nevada, in Los Angeles the water in the streets came up to the

brother-in-law and sister,

CARD OF THANKS I am truly grateful to the many good friends who did so much for me during my recent illness. May I take this means of saying thank you for the many comforting expressions of your friendship and affec-

MRS. MABEL DANKERT

Brenda Loushin celebrated her 5th birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Richard Loushin, assisted by Mrs. Erwin Aanderud. Her little guests were her sisters Debbie and Panela, and Scott Aanderud, Darcy Loushin, Jack and Kim Iotte and Beth Ray.

Her cake was a miniature playland. Atter songs, games and

refreshments, each little

guest was given party favors

to take home. Mrs Lana Druzenski and son Jerry of Seattle visited on Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Dewey Fisk.

Grand Opening

Alice's Apparel will hold a grand opening celebration Saturday, March 15. Alice's moved into the remodeled building, owned by Mr. & Mrs. James Gorham, last week.

The store has two large display windows and enough floor space to show the entire stock. The walls are finished in a soft colored wood panel, it has a white ceiling and carpeted floor. Special door prizes, re-

freshments and a special on lingerie will feature the opening celebration. **Home Burns**

Forks Volunteer Fire De-Weeman

The fire was contained in the attic and back section of the house allowing the family to remove many of their personal possessions.

Council Disaster Committee is assisting the family.





manding officer of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at the Sandpoint Naval Air Station. The medals were awarded posthumously to her husband, Corporal Douglas G. Foster, for heroic actions in Vietnam last September.

On Bogachiel

partment made a run to the Ed Woody ranch on the upper Bogachiel Sunday to extinguish a fire in a home rented by Mr. and Mrs Richard

The Forks Community

rine Air Reserve Training Detachment Office, Mrs Laurie A. Foster of Seattle, received the medals from Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Robinett, detachment commanding officer.

Star, this country's fourth highest combat award, for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action while serving as assistant squad leader of a Combined Action Platoon of Marines and South Vietnamese Popular Force soldiers.

Hero's Medals Awarded To Widow detected by a numerically bined Action Platoon for superior enemy force and the period June 8 to Sept.

14, 1968. His citation read

in part, "Serving concurrent-

missioned Officer, he demon-

the welfare of the Vietnamese

people by assisting in the es-

ly as Civic Action Noncom-

strated a sincere interest in

tablishment of a program

and resulted in improved

tions.

which materially enhanced

the health of local villagers

Vietnamese-American rela-

The son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Foster, Beaver, Wash-

ington, Foster was a 1965

Marine who so sincerely believed in what he was doing that he volunteered for a second tour in Vietnam, was presented the Silver Star Medal and the Navy Commenda tion Medal, posthumously awarded to her husband, Corporal Douglas G. Foster, at the Sandooint Naval Air Station, Saturday.

The widow of a Washington

In ceremonies in the Ma-

Foster earned the Silver

He was leading a six-man night patrol when his unit was came under heavy automatic weapons fire and hand grenade attacks. He unhesitatingly exposed himself to intense hostile fire to cover the withdrawal of his men and, while delivering suppressive tire, was mortally wounded. His heroic actions resulted in three enemy killed and prevented their attack on a

friendly village. Foster earned the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as assistant squad

leader with the same Com-

graduate of Forks High School. FLEA MARKET SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE Antiques ARTS & CRAFTS - FOOD Agnew Community Hall

Saturday, March 22

FORKS FORUM THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969 PAGE 8 Curtiss 10 oz. Marshmallows ALL FLAVORS

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23¢ lb.

Winesaps 12¢ lb.

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Instant Folger's	10 oz. \$1.29	
Orange Juice	12 OZ. 2/89¢	



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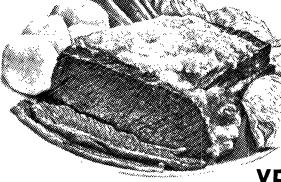
Sardines 3/\$1.00 Lunchmeat 3/\$1.00

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