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Two guests, Mrs. Walter R. Fahrman and Mrs. Howard year 1970 has been prepared and Stockman were present. The is on file in the records of the commission at the residence of Hospital Guild State convenby law, and NOTICE 1S FUR- on the 9th and 10th of October. Jefferson County. as required

Hospital Guild Meets

Plans were discussed for the THER GIVEN that a hearing on said budget will be held on support-project for the May October 6, 1969 at the hour of breakfast. Guild members 8:00 p.m. at the residence of Harold M. Gronseth, located in will have fruit cakes for sale Jefferson County, at which time at holiday time again this any taxpayer may appear and be year. The money raised goes heard against the whole, or any part of said proposed budget and

to the Scholarship Fund. The October meeting will be held on October 10th at Mrs. Fred Cline's home with Mrs. Ray Burr as co-hostess.

300.00 testing to be made by County

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400.00 Port Angeles, Washington, not

20,115.35 later than September 25, 1969,

Herman Ahlvers,

Forks, Washington.

..\$27,915.35 description of property and

offerings to CLALLAM COUNTY

stating number of acres, legal

Clallarn County Engineer

"If the budget allows the LEGAL NOTICE hiring of another deputy for 7,980.06 GRAVEL SITES WANTED the West End we hope to be able to have him live in Sap-..\$27,915.35 By CLALLAM COUNTY ENGIpho, this is a central loca-NEERING DEPARTMENT-20 to tion, but the housing will be 40 acres in size, gravel must a problem, for homes availmeet State Highway specifiable in that area are practicalcations for road construction,

ly non-existent."

of a situation."

Sheriff Bishop

ty, this is ridiculous.

There is far too much area

"One of the reasons that

the Washington State Patrol

staff in the West End is that

the area was too large for one

works only in traffic but will

has added a man to their

man to cover. The patrol

assist us when called upon.

They do no investigating of

criminal cases at all; there-

fore we need another deputy

"I look for more co-opera-

tion and communication with

in Forks, as you know we had

a problem for a while, but we

expect no more of that kind

the local law enforcement

for the investigations."

involved."

(Continued from Page 1)

ENGINEER, County Courthouse, FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE: All hobby supplies left over from Spindrift Shop on sale at wholesale prices at the home of Carl Kaemmle on Mansfield Road, Sept. 19 & 20, and 26 & 27, noon thru 9 p. m. 3-1tc

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ness Administration, will be in Port Angeles on Thursday, September 18, 1969, to counsel with area businessmen interested in financial assistance or other matters of fiancial counseling. They will be available for interviews between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the office of the Farmers Home Administration, Room 201, 206 South Lincoln. An appoint-

SBA INTERVIEWS IN PORT

Robert F. Armour, Loan

Officer, and Fred Herpers,

Management Assistance Di-

Regional Office, Small Busi-

vision, from the Seattle

ANGELES

the budget will come the second week in October, included in this budget is a larger amount for law enforcement than ever before."

ment is not necessary.

"Starting salary for a Clallam County deputy is \$535.00, the top wage is \$562.00. I would like to see the salary raised to \$562 to start and \$630 as the top wage. To keep the men we have and to be able to get the qualified men we need, we must have more money.

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cotics to minors, they were

Jeff and Ken Gingell and

Rocky Myer. Both Gingell

men were released on \$250

bail. Bail for Myer was set

Vote Nov. 4 on

Hospital Addition

The West End Hospital

Board, at their monthly meet-

ing Tuesday night, signed a

resolution to be placed on the

November 4th election ballot

for remodeling and an addi-

tion of 10 rooms to the Forks

The addition would be of

10 rooms and the remodel-

ing and enlarging of the ex-

ization of the surgery and a

The cost would be approx-

There has been no moderr-

Plans call for all existing

rooms to be enlarged and re-

modeled. One of the rooms

would be used for a recrea-

tion room for the resident

patients, where they could

watch T.V., read and also

take their meals. At this time

possible intensive care unit.

imately \$300,000.00.

pleted in 1951.

or in the ward.

isting rooms, the modern-

Community Hospital.

62.27 inches.

Forks Forum

Victor Payne and charged him

with being drunk in public.

Payne was released on bail.

Tuesday, September 16,

"Hippy" type, John Jensen was

the deliquency of minors. Jen-

sen fully admitted giving beer

to a minor girl. He was charg-

ed and released on bail.

charged with contributing to

VOLUME XL FORKS, WASHINGTON 9833

Riebe reports three men were mitting they were involved.

charged with furnishing nar- way involving others. Clal-

at \$1500.00, he was a so re- Monday p.m., September

leased. Statements were giv- 15, Marshal Riebe arrested

arrested September 5th, and Further investigation is under

NARCOTICS ARRESTS MADE

lam County Deputy Jay Skews

ed a quiet weekend with no

complaints or arrest made.

The marshal's office report-

assisted in the arrests.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. 1969

NUMBER 3

** ** Forks, Wash. 12-3-69 ** 98531

Problems Discussed "I feel another deputy in the West End is most definitely needed," said County Commissioner Harry L. Lydiard in an interview with Gordon Otos, managing editor of the Forks

Law Enforcement

"What we are experiencing now is a budget problem, there is an apparent budget increase of \$60,000 over last year. Most of which is slated for law enforcement.

The deputy in the Forks area, Jay Skews has worked many more hours than required to provide better cover-

"I have discussed the forming of a co-operate action between Jefferson County and the West End of Clallam County, but have come to the conclusion that the distance relationship would make it impractical.

The putting of Forks under the jurisdiction of the county sheriff's office was also dis-

ANNEXATION **APPROVED**

Official count on annexation is 42 votes for annexation, and 41 against. Individuals from this area annexed, can file for city offices provided they do this oy 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 19th.

"I have been told that the Clallam County sheriff has made appearances in Forks to discuss the idea. At that time the Town Council did not think it was practical. Although there are possible benefits to be derived from such an arrangement, the loss of sovereignty experienced

must be studied objectively. This plan might be feasible, but we must first investigate thoroughly and then make a decision," said Lydi-

"Thank you for the patience in these matters and if I can serve you in any way please contact me, "said Lydiard.

Arena Construction Under Way



Work began Saturday on the arena to be constructed unde the sponsorship of the 4th of

ization or addition, except fully constitute. a ambulance garage, for 18 The arena will measure years. The hospital was com-200 by 300 feet and will be used for the Demolition The existing facilities will Derby, metorcycle races care for 16 patients only! The and by the Little League for addition vould add 20 beds.

their ball field The 'Cat, a D-9 was donated by Lloyd Allen of Allen Logging and Vencer Company and Al klyne of Atlas Trucking donated the truck to haul the Those who worked so diligently include, Join Ellison, they have to eat in their rooms

Don Kettle, Ton Illison Jr.,

They finished the cat work

on Monday and a grader will

and Bob Heiserman.

ometime this week.

Sheriff Bishop

There has been a lot of

discussion concerning law en-

Following is an interview with

"What a lot of people do not

realize is that four dave a week

forcement in the West End

area in the last few weeks.

Sheriff Harley Bishop.

Speaks Out

Two Killed In Collision

The washington State Patrol reports two young girls were killed instantly Friday evening approximately 7 p.m., September 12, 3 miles north of Amanda Park. Their 1969 Volkswagen was involved in a head-on collision with a Kenworth truck and trailer driven by David Wasenkari, 25, Forks. Wasenkarı was not seriously injured.

Driver of the car was Cheryl

LaPush Junction

Three people were hospitalized following an accident at the junction of Highs ay 101 and LaPull. Vonday afternoon,

A car driven by Mrs. Helen Frick of La 'u li collided with a car driver by Jim Quinlon of Santa Barbara, Callifornia. ing to make a left turn onto the LaPush road, the Quinlon vehicle was traveling south

Injured were Mr. Frick, eat was not injured. They were taken by ambulance to ferred to Olympic Memorial in Port Angeles.

Accident at **Cougar Threatens Hunter**

Kerry Leavitt of Beaver was

grouse hunting in the Bockman

Creek area southeast of Forks,

Wednesday, September 10,

ars, when the cougars ad-

vanced toward him he shot

one, wounding it, the other

one continued toward him,

he tried to shoot it but his gun

misfired. The cougar turned,

ran into the underbrush and

Scotember 1

The Frick vehicle was attemptbe brought in to level the area of 101.

Quinlon, his wife Bettsie and daughter Drana, a som Patrick, who was sleeping in the back Forks Hospital and latter trans-

Drivers of both vehicles remain hospitalized in Port

INMATE ECCADEC disappeared. Leavitt returned



and two Blue Ticks named Leed and Tess. The dogs trailed the cougar for about 5 miles before finally treeing it. Simons shot the cougar, a female when he came upon two cougweighing about 100 pounds, with a 22 magnum.

When Simons returned to his truck the Harris' dogs had returned also. The cougar had apparently separated, the Harris dogs trailing one and the Simons dogs trailing the

Editorial . . .

As of this writing, no one has filed for any of the city positions. This community needs good leadership now more than at any other time. We won't get good leadership if there is no competition. How can you get a commitment from a candidate if he has no one to run against?

Each Forks resident should do some soul searching in the future about community service. Elected office is the highest form of community service.

Cape Flattery School Board

Cape Flattery School Board met September 8, 1969. Members present were: Elsie Tulloch, chairman, Ruth Hinkle, clerk, George Munro, Edward Nicholas, David Lucas and David Parker.

Mr. Glen Willison read a letter from Mr. James Huey, Pres. Olympic Peninsula Superintendents' Association concerning a meeting of the area superintendents with Mr. D. Cramblitt, and the Intermediate District Board to be held September 10th in Port Town-

A letter from Michael Boivin, Assistant Executive Secretary of WSSDA was read. Mrs. Tulloch asked that a letter of thanks be sent for their help with our negotiations committee.

Mr. Willison announced that the in-service classes would probably be September 26. 27 and October 3 and 4. He is still awaiting official word on this, as there has been some trouble setting up dates that do not conflict with something else. The actual dates will be announced as soon as they are set. Twenty-eight people attended the August inservice class "Teaching the Disadvantaged" and 16 of these were from Cape Flattery

Mr. Willison announced that 14 applications for the URD funds were accepted. Cape Flattery was accepted,

but with a reduced budget than originally requested. Today there are very few of

my generation left in the Forks

of course, as one Post Office

after another has been elim-

inated and combined under the

Forks name and service. We no

longer hear such names as Hoh,

Pinns, Spruce, Evergreen, Shu-

wah and many others of the

West Side peninsula. Tho a

few such as Clearwater, Clal-

lam Bay, Kalaloch remain

and many of the others des-

tho as Post Offices they no

fices were hardly elaborate

affairs and mail often was

brought to them by volunteer

carriers or by relays or "take

turn" carriers. They cost Un-

cle Sam practically nothing

who "free grates" furnished

space in some corner of his

cabin and received no salary

beyond the amount of cancel-

was not paid considering ser-

vice rendered. No salary no

wages, so much for mail ser-

vice. Sometimes in areas be-

yond the actual post office

mail was landled this way.

Post Office and gathered his

up the "crick" from him and

then the next man would come

down and take the mail on un-

til it ultimately ended up all

of it except the personal mail,

at the ultimate homesteaders.

By this system all the maga-

zines and newspapers became

that particular trail and nobody

mail. In the West Side wilder-

ness any five heads of fam-

ilies could organize and set

up a school district. Every

valley or small settlement had

with only a grade school educa-

tion) and be of respectable way

available to everyone along

had to walk too far for his

The nearest settler went to the

own mail and that of everyone

lation on matter mailed, really

for the volunteer Post Masters

longer do. The early Post Of-

ignate places and exist as such,

address area which has enlarged

The public hearing on the final budget was held. The budget was studied page by page. and any questions were answered by Mr. Willison. Errors were noted, and will be corrected before sending to the Budget Review Committee.

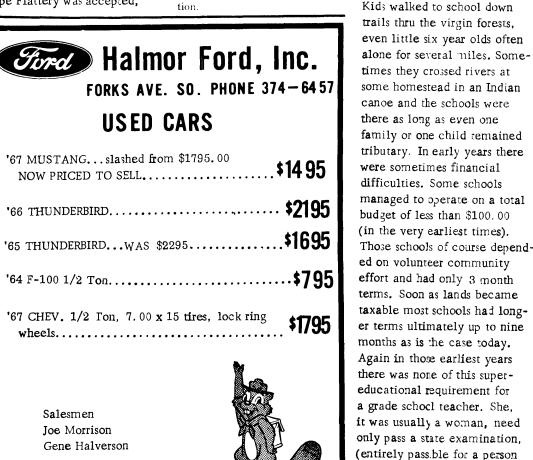
The filing period for prospective Board members for Director Districts 1 and 3 is from Sept. 5 to 19th inclusive. Both are for 4 year terms. Applications forms are available in the clerk's office, or can be obtained at the County Court House. Applicants must be registered

Ralston Insurance Agency was low bidder on liability and school bus insurance.

The Board discussed the letter sent by Mr. John Connelly. It will be used for study on building needs. A January date has been set for a decision on building. A study meeting of the Board will be held Wednesday, September 17th at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Tulloch in Pysht.

Next regular meeting will be October 11th at 7:30 p.m. in the Clallam Bay Home Ec.

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of life and properly mature to become a tencher. And these teachers would often "stack up" with some of the best of today which leads me to conclude that teaching the young is a gift rather than a training.

Some of the most supereducated ual reservations. Of course the simply cannot reach the pupils. where a child of 14 maybe able to do so. It is an art in which the person without natural talent has little chance of high

As my late husband Fred used to say, "No school has ever been set up that can train a good timber cruiser or powder monkey". As is of course obvious our earliest schools were almost entirely without what today would be called proper equipment, a box of chalk, an eraser, several "school books" such as Geographys, history textbooks, readers, arithmetics and for each child a standard slate, with a supply of slate pencils, paper wrapped, in stars and stripes designs. There was usually also a master bottle of ink and some what might be called "post office

its own little rural school and Some teachers would also nobody had heard of buses or "rustle up" a variety of books other transportation systems. of literary style, usually the Kids walked to school down classics for older pupils and as the districts became more even little six year olds often prosperous and pupils advanced alone for several miles. Someinto high school material, the books became more sophisticated, Shakespere, Browning,

FORKS

Oliver Holmes and the English

and American poets, etc. Now as a treaty concession, Uncle Sam had promised the conquered Indian Nations schooling and at first attempted to provide schools for individteacher would be forced to board with the Indians and partake of their food. Some lasted as long as two or three days so no teacher, no schools. The next move was to utilize the local State schools adjacent to the reservations.

At least that made schooling available to most little Indians. Where no school was close enough as at Ozette. the Indians were ordered to send their kids to school or if that would be impossible to move to where schools were. By that method the Ozette were forced from their homes. Today the word is that the Ozette are extinct tho as a matter of fact there are still more than 75 Indians scattered about entitled to say they are Ozette Indians in exile from their age old habitant and fishing grounds. The government paid mition directly to the schools accepting the little Indians so these federal monies might be said to go directly to their benefit. Today federal impacted areas still pay tuition but as it is paid to the State there is no gurantee of this. LENA FLETCHER



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Sunset By Fred Jarvis Highlites

Got cut off at the pocket; last week on some of my news so hope we get it all this time.

Some darn good bowling going on since leagues started. Darrell hit 229-602 for Darigold in the Sunset League. June Absher had a 178-498 earlier in Tuesday Afternoon Women's. Margaret Windle rolled a 191-535 in Weds. Powder Puffs

and Leta Rondeau had a 505. Yvonne Kettel led the Women's Thursday Nite with a Hi 30 of 527 while Billie Crist had 198 for Hi game. Mother stepped

in with a 516. For the West End men, Willis Bryan hit a 207-568 and Darrell took hi thirty with a 572.

Had a big nite for myself in the Early Friday Mixed, picked off the tough 7-10 split on the way to a 241 game and a 626 series. Vern Rondeau tossed a 233-578, Kathy Hamby a 202-520, Maureen Anderson had a 184 and a nifty 538.

Had a bunch of strangers at Monte Carlo Saturday Nite. The four Kennedys, Harold and Mary, and Earl and Frankie. Can't remember the last time I saw them at Monte Carlo. What's with the pool table, Mary?

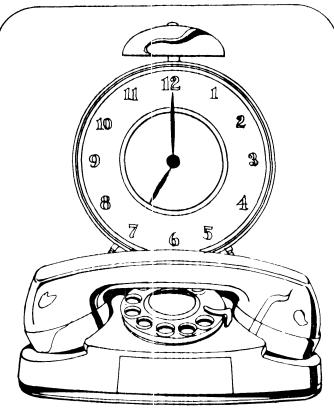
Max Lewis had the big?? Jackpot shot while Ol' Dad picked up ten free games for myself.

Ken Keeney was the big gun for the Sunday Nite Mixed, blasting out a 230 high game and a 595 high thirty. Billie Bryan had a 192-468 while Billie Crist took In 30 with a 475.

Forks Prairie League had some goodies Monday Nite. Darrell Thomas led them all with his 231-620.

Fred Jarvis had a 21 1-611, Bob West a 213-588, and Bob

The new match-point system they have should make for much better bowling and a tighter league. Time will tell.



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southeast counties for summerrun steelhead at this time of the year, reports the Statte Game Department. A guide to monthly catch of

steelhead in the state is offered in the "Summary of Steelhead Catch During 1968". Single copies of this report are now available by writing to State Game Department, 600 North Capitol Way, Olympia, Washington 98501.

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SPORTS WANDERINGS.

Coaches Roy Mohondro and Jerry Cash have been busy putting the 1969 version of the Forks Spartans football team through the paces in preparation for the opener

against Moclips here Friday, September 19. Letterman Don Hutt has the inside track on the quarter backing job for the Spartans. Hutt is not the quickest Spartan, but he throws well. Pete Dahlgren is running from the fullback position again this season. Pete has the ability to pick up yardage in almost any situation and Hutt will probably rely on Dahlgren for some pass blocking also.

Two rangy ends, Rick Liles, 6'4" and Bruce Allen, 6'3" should provide Hutt good targets to hit with the pigskin. According to Coach Mohondro the big question marks will be defensive secondary and the offense. He expects the defensive unit to be tough. Dennis Perry and Bruce Allen are expected to plug big holes in the defensive secondary. If they do, the Spartans should be tough to score against.

UNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL MEMBERS

Forty-one junior high football prospects are turning out under Spartan junior high coaches Leon Golden and William Thompson in preparation for the opener against Fort Warden here Saturday, September 20.

Several holdover starters from last years team head the list of twenty-four freshmen turning out. Team members are: Freshmen; Bernie Nash, Jim Bolin,

Tim Anderson, Bill Klahn, Dennis Coates, Kevin Hinchen, Farrel Thomas, Danny Wahlgren, Danny Kiourkas, Ron Handerson, Craig Petrovich, Mike Brandeberry, George Schumack, Jeff Wittenborn, Sam Plumley, David Silcox, Tom Hunt, Reg Shawgo, John Soderlind, Hugh Ford, Bill Brager, Clint Ellis, Ernie Colburn, Mitch Hutt. Eighth Grade: Dave Otos, John Jacobsen, Bill Jones,

Bill Fletcher, Mark Hitchcock, Kevin King. Seventh Grade: Steve Nash, Pat McReynolds, Gary Petrovich, Gary Hutt, Dave Dilley, Terry Mansfield, Kevin Foster, Donald Whitehead, Harvey Blankenship, Gale Bolin, Randy Cabe.

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Date Opponent	Location Of Game	Team Nickname	Airtime Pre-Show	Game Time (PST)
Sept. 20-Mich. St	E. Lansing	Spartans	11:05A	11:45A
Sept. 27-Mich. (TV)	Ann Arbor	Wolverines	11:20A	11:45A
Oct. 4—Ohiio State	Seattle	Buckeyes	1:05P	1:30P
Oct. 11-Callifornia	Berkeley	Bears	1:05P	1:30P
Oct. 18-Oregon St.	Seattle	Beavers	1:05P	1:30P
Oct. 25—Oregon	Portland	Ducks	1:05P	1:30P
Nov. 1-UCLA	Los Angeles	Bruins	1:05P	1:30P
Nov. 8-Stanford (TV	7) Seattle	Indians	12:55P	1:20P
Nov. 15-SC	Seattle	Trojans	1:05P	1:30P
Nov. 22-Wash. St.	Seattle	Cougars	1:05P	1:30P
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By Rev. J. William Hawk

It may be true that many of us cannot control certain situations around us, but, regardless of what the situation may be, we should be able to be in control of our own minds. But this control is threatened, and we should resist this threat. The twentieth century has been marked by vast efforts to eliminate, warp and sicken the great words of civilization. Man has been misled by propaganda, and the great words and thoughts have been misused to mean anything the group may want them to mean. Terrorist rule is called "people's democracy;" war is called a "peace venture;" God is announced as dead; sexual exploitation is called love; maintaining a privileged place at the top of the totem pole

is called liberty and justice for all. All of the "fast buck boys" are out to capture the market---and therefore the minds---of the listeners. Their effort is to use powerful and meaningful words and ideas and emotions in order to sell a cheap product. The end

result is that these words and thoughts and feelings are cheapened.

At its worst, the propaganda of the radical right and left attempts to destroy our trust in one another and to fragment a nation. For the truth, the facts, and for personal consideration and care it substitutes noise, ridicule and character assassination.

These matters destroy the foundations of mind which make a thinking, humane man possible. One of the great civilizing enterprises in the years ahead is to resist this effort and defeat it on a community, national and world scale. Where are you in the battle for the foundations of the mind? The church is one place to be and there to build a community of genuine trust and love, there to promote clear and honest thinking, there to resist shoddy and cheap meanings of life. Jesus Christ, the Lord of the church, paid no cheap price to preserve the words and meanings of life. Just "belonging" or "attending" the church may not insure the great truths and thoughts. We, too, have to pay a greater price, if we want something more than "cheap"

Mhoighs ane what We are what we think ill day long. Never underestimate the power of your thoughts. They are tremendously influential in molding character and action. They are, in truth, the parents of our behavior. Disposition and personality — even character -- will very largely be determined by the thoughts

we welcome to our minds each day.

are noble and eternal.

Since it is true that a soul is dyed the color of its thoughts, it is impera-

tive that everyone be given guidance in thinking about truths and values that

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Clallam County 4-H Achievement HomemakerNews Day Plans Made Clallam County Extension Homemakers Advisory Com-

may be a film available in

a report on Human Relation-

ship. She also gave a report

on the "Hands Across The

Straits"luncheon and read

who attended. It was an-

letters from Victoria Ladies

nounced that 4-H Achieve-

ment night will be held at

Six ladies from Clallam

Mt. Pleasant Hall October 11.

County plan on attending the

State Convention and Univer-

and being sure it has adequate

coverage for you. Material

may be obtained from the

was given to be used by lead-

Mrs. LeRoy Kitselman gave

conservation.

registrations.

Plans were made for the annual 4-H Achievement mittee met Friday morning Day, October 22nd, when September 5 in the Federal the Forks 4-H leaders met September 9th at the home Betty Blake gave Civil Deof Mr. and Mrs. Warren Paul. fense suggestions for club Reports were heard on the members and reported there

Forks 4-H Fair and Clallam County Fair. Those winning trips to the Western Washington State Fair were: Susan Shearer. sewing activity; Cheryl Ulin, food judging; Mary Engle,

dress review. They will go to the fair September 16. Joyce Maris will be chairman of the 4-H window display with junior leaders Cheryl Ulin, Susan Shearer, Rolinda Ronish and Mary Leaders are to turn in rec-

sity days held in Pullman ord books to Mrs. Henry Hal-October 7,8 and 9. Septemverson by September 19th. Anyone who would like to ber 30 is the deadline for join 4-H may call a 4-H lead-Plans were made for the er and give their name. The county fall meeting to be age for enrollment is to be hostessed by the Blue Mounnine years old by January 1, tain Homemakers on October 15 and tentatively at the Ag-Anyone wishing to be a

79. Mr. Mulligan was born

braska, and married Myra

grandchildren and 1 great-

April 12, 1891 in Nibra, Ne-

new Community Hall. volunteer leader may also The rural arts craft fair call a 4-H leader. There is will be held November 7. no pay involved in being a In the afternoon, Marie leader, but the rewards are Burnes, County Extension Agent gave a lesson to home ROBERT D. MULLIGAN management leaders on auto-Funeral services were held mobile insurance. Emphasis September 12, in Port Angeles was on checking your insurance for Mr. Robert D. Mulligan,

ers when they present the les-Morgus, in 1912. Mrs. Mulson to their clubs. ligan died in 1965. Mr. Mulligan was an MIRROR OF MAIN STREET attorney in Port Angeles for Did your child bring home many years. an envelope and brochure Survivors include his son, explaining the Dental insur-Robert Mulligan Jr., Sekiu, ance offered by the Forks a daughter, Mrs. Harriet School system? If not they Miller of Port Angeles, 6

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for the Clallam Community The applications are available through the Community Action Council in Port Angeles or Port Townsend, or Standard Form No. 6407, State of Wash-

GRONSETH NEW MEMBER Harold M. Gronseth, Rt. 1 Box 420, has qualified as a

> Company. The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1968-69, according to General Manager, Dale S. Renberg of the company's Olympic office.

As a member of the Star Club, Gronseth attended as educational conference at Vancouver, B.C.



FORKS FORUM THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1969---PAGE 3 ington Department of Person-

Community Center, 215

es, Washington, 98362.

Lincoln Street, Community

Service Building, Port Angel-

nel, Olympia, available through any employment of-

Applications should be September 8 83 58 submitted to: Clallam-Jeffer-September 9 82 59 son County Community Ac-September 10 80 45 tion Council, Inc., P.O. Box September 11 73 48 553, Port Townsend, Washing-September 12 69 51 .11 ton, 98368, attention Robert September 13 62 48 .36 A. MacDicken or Clallam September 14 63 43 .02

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the church, white chrysanthe-

Mrs. Jack James, aunt of

the bridegroom, poured, as-

sisted by Mrs. Ivan Burr and

Mrs. Sue Davis. The cake was

cut by Mrs. Gordon Otos. Gina

Howard was in charge of the

guest book and Pat and Steve

Perry, sister and brother of the

bridegroom, were in charge of

the gifts. assisted by Miss Pam

The couple is at home in

Seattle, their address is: 1002

East Denny Way, Seattle,

mums and candelabra dec-

orated the hall.

Howard and Jeff and Donald

Cina Marci Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howard of Forks, became the bride of William B. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perry of Forks, Saturday, September 13 at 2 p.m. at the Congregational Church. Rev. Art Morlin performed the double-ring ceremony.

Special music was by Mrs. Virginia Blomgren, organist and Gordon Otos, vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a purple velvet mini dress trimmed in white roses. Her white lace veil was held by a white rose clip, her accessories were

Miss Diane Stevens of Montesano was bridesmaid. She wore a pink and white dress with white accessories.

The bride's mother wore a rose pink coat dress ensemble, with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a

Social Scene

Mrs. Muriel Huggins from Forks Department and Variety store was admitted to Fairfax Hospital, September 8, for an indefinite stay.

Her address is, Mrs. Muriel Huggins. Fairfax Hospital, Kirkland, Washington 98033.

Visiting for the next few weeks with the William Tubbs family is Mrs. Tubbe' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sinclair, of Sun City. California.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller of Forks announce the birth of a daughter, Dana Lee, born black and pink, with white ac-September 8, at Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angel-

Visiting the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller of Forks was Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of Duluth, Minne-

Weekend guests at the Al Rhyne home were: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Iverson, PeEll, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson and Scott Beyers, Toledo and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rhyne,

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dachs have moved back to Forks where they will be making their home. Mr. Dachs is employed at Edwards Logging Co. and Sue will be working part-time at the Charm Aid

Leibold - Engle Wedding



MISS LAURITA MARY LEIBOLD

In an afternoon ceremony at the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Seattle, Laurita Mary Leibold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Leibold, Forks, became the bride of William P. Engle, Seattle, son of Allen William Engle and Mr. Virginia Park of Edmonds.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a white peau de soie Edwardin style gown with puffed slerves with trim of lace with satin ribbon. A matching beadpiece held a long train veil and her bridal bouquet wa white daisies, pink roses and baby's breath. She wore pearl earrings, a gift given to her by the bride-

Miss Patricia Leibold, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carole Hayward, Miss Barbara Dawson, Seattle, and Mrs. John Gardine: of Los Angeles.

The attendants wore pink dotted swi dresses with chiffon sleever and pink daisy headpieces and carried pink

The bridegroom's brother, Allen Engle was best man. G. Hoeard Bonar, Fredrick Engle, and I'dwin Joseph Leibold were usliers.

The bride's mother wore a blue dress with matching coat and shoes. The bridegroom's mother wore a white and gray dress with burgundy accessories.

Centerpieces of gladiola and daisies decorated the Elks Lodge on Lake Union for the reception. The cake was made as a gift to the bride and bridegroom by Mr. and Mrs. John Binek Jr., Seattle. Mrs. Allen B. Engle, grandmother of the bridegroom, poured.

For her going away outfit the bride chose a yellow knit dress with tan accessories. The couple is sailing into the Canadıan San Juan Islands, aboard his father's yawl.

They will make their home at 1729 12th Avenue, Seattle. Both are attending Seattle University, she is majoring in nursing and his major is engi-

guests are very welcome.

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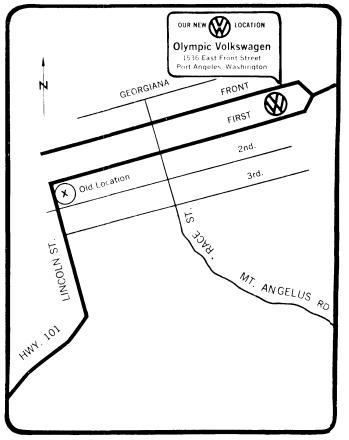
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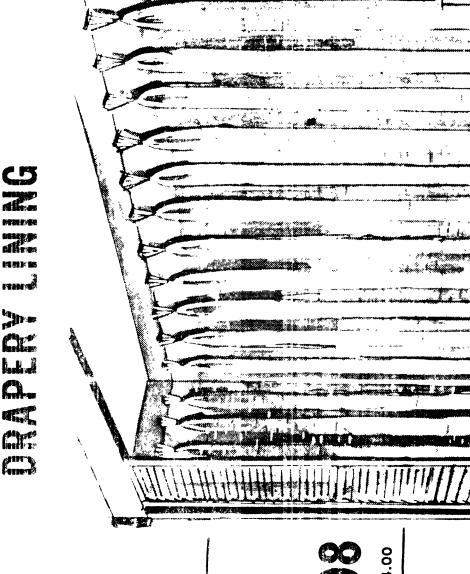
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School Insurance Available

offering enrollment in a student accident program for the coming school year. Brochures explaining the coverage and costs will be sent home with the students. The costs are, kindergarten thru 6th grade, \$2.50 per year, grades 7 thru 9, \$4.00 per year, grades 10 thru 12, including faculty, is \$4.00 per year.

Twenty-four hour coverage may be obtained also. The

garten thru grade 6, \$15.00 for students from grade 7 thru thru 12th, including faculty and secretarial personnel. The cost for other school employees is \$22.00.

People covering tomatoes and cucumbers Sunday night to protect them from the

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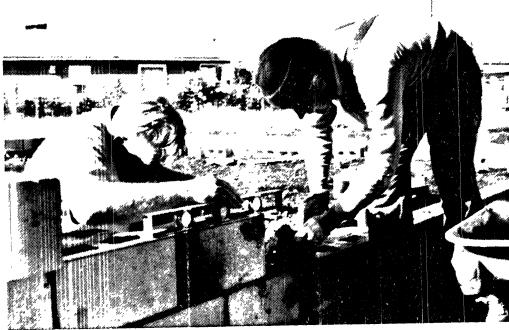
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UNDER CONSTRUCTIO', - the sore hands of Pat Tierney (left) and Joe Burke have been busy these last two weeks constructing the new office building across from the Forks Medical Center on Forks Avenue South. By Lonnie Archibald

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Drive

ber president, Frank Horton. "I feel the Chamber should have twice as many members as it has now." 'Some of the smaller towns in Washington are holding merobership drives and some of them are doing away with the meetings alto-

The report of the 4th of July Celebration was given. The report sshowed a net of

The Forks Chamber of Com- \$3,172.62 for the celebration, merce will sponsor a member- out of this amount the bleachship drive, according to Cham- ers and fence material was purchased at the cost of \$2, -060.62, leaving a balance of \$1112.00. (10 receipts

The Char | heard from

the Park Board oncerning the money to be at in escrow for constructio 'the arena. The original an unit of \$900 could now be reduced since e Little League wants to use a portion of the facility. The Little League have stated they will put up the hain link fencing around the outside. The planting of grass for the ball diamond will be planted by the Char ber and the original site would have to be ex-

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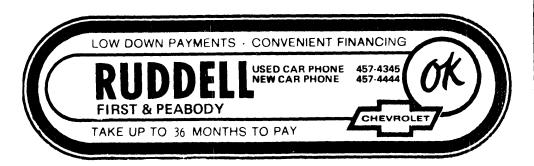
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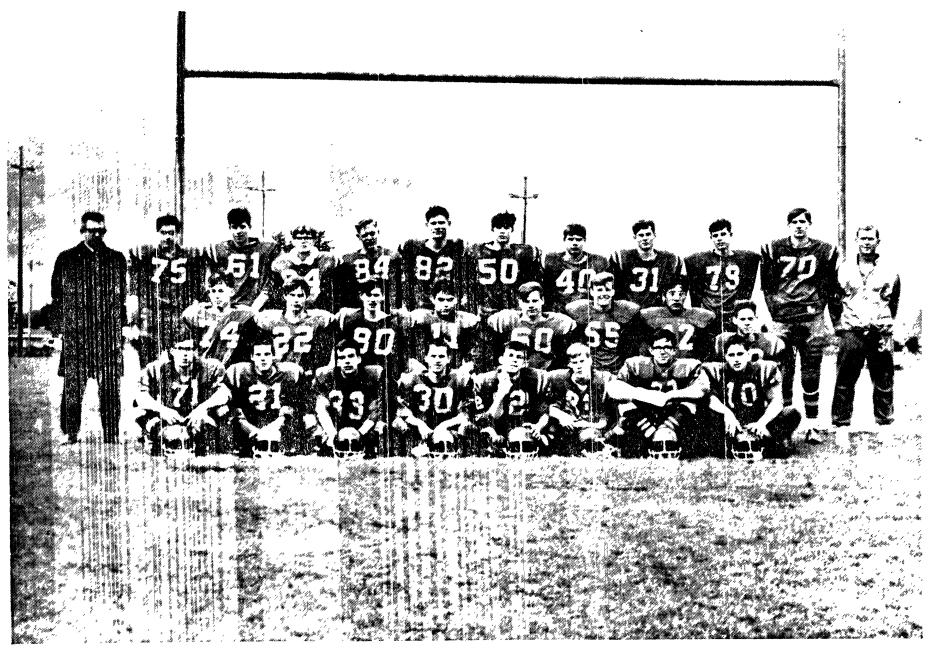
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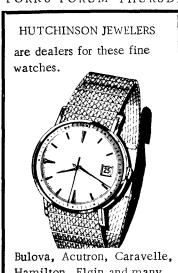
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FORKS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM-Front row; Eddie Jackson, Doug Holz, Bruce Dunlap, Darrel Beebe, Steve Foster, Rick Gale, Chuck Rondeau, Don Hutt. Second row; Assistant Coach Jerry Cash, Mike Simmons, Jack Myntti, Danny Hinchen, John Schumack, John Dahlgren, Curtis Mansfield, John Richards, Danny Payne. Third row; Larry Gaydeski, Chet Huit, Randy Otos, Randy Goos, Rich Liles, Dave Beebe, Pete Dahlgrien, Dennis Perry, Al Wood, Bruce Allen, Coach Roy Mohondro. Not pictured; Mark Schoonover, Ray Blankenship, Randy Forlines, Greg Archer. By Lonnie Archibald

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The Peterson vehicle, a 1966 Kenworth struck the Huling vehicle, a 1968 Kenworth, in the left side. The Peterson vehicle was overtaking the Huling vehicle when the Hul-

ing vehicle pulled to the left side. Peterson reported he thought the other vehicle was going to turn onto Lake Pleasant road. Peterson then attempted to pass the Huling vehicle who then made a left turn into the service station. Each vehicle received approximately \$2500 damage.



"The old folks wonder what the younger generation is coming to -- while the young people wonder when the older generation is coming to."

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all of the friendly people in the Forks area for their many expressions of sympathy, cards, flowers, letters, phone calls, memorial donations and other services in the loss of our beloved Irwin. A special thanks to his Masonic Brothers of Mt. Olympus Lodge No. 298 for their thoughtfulness. We deeply appreciated and gratefully acknowledge your kindness. MRS. IRWIN EDWARDS ED J. MCARTHUR & FAMILY MRS. W.L. PATTERSON &

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> Advisor; Mr. Al Rhyne and bow Dads for Denise's term. The IOOI Hall, which was filled to capacity, was decorated in purpte and white,

letroring in the Past.

- Ustrict 1 Order of DeMolay were in the excort civices. After the worthy Advisor gave ber address, which we the Life of Jeso the on . "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung by the Forks Rainbeats. Mrs. Mabel George accompanied the group which was

Installing officers were: Verthy Advisors: Jan Konapacks, Past Grand Represent-; tize; Douna brittain, Past (raid Associate Drill Leader; Judy Scott. Grand Pepresentative; Terry (reathou . Grand 1 xecutiv€ Board; Camy Mc-Cornick, Grand Representative; Charlene Soulton, Past Grand

"His Truth is Marching

On", was the theme for the Installation of the officers of Forks Rambov Assembly No. 40, Saturday evening,

Worthy Assoc. Advi or, Virjeanne James; Charity, Janet Kreider; Hope. Julie Baker; Paith, Rita Johnson; Recorder, Ka, Baron; Treasurer, Ramona Tuttle; Chaptain, Rita Klaim; Drill Leader, Cheryl Ulin; Love, Patti Tuttle; Religion, Cindi Johnson; Nabire, Kathy Rooks; Immortalry Susan Howell; Fidelity, Elda Robertson; Patriotism, Lida Baker; Service, Peggy Higby; Confedential Observer, Melody Klahn; and Outer Observer, Terry Genson.

Mrs. Donald Lamb is Mother Mr. Robert Cunningham, Rainwith the theme in old English

Prior to the Installation ceremonies, Pastor William Cross of Forks Bible Church sang "Count Your Blessings."

directed by s. . James Traver.

Recorder: Jane Baker, P.W.

This is a letter from two brokenhearted girls. Our problems are two sports minded boys. Both of us have

liked these two boys ffor about a year. They know we are around, but that is as far as it goes. We have been told that we both have a pretty good personality and a fairly good sense of humor. We are not ugly, but we're not a

We have tried to get these two boys to take some interest in us, but they just don't seem to get the hint. They both like sports a lot, so I guess you would say we have to compete with sports which is pretty hard.

Is there some way we could get their interest? Please don't say to give them up, because we have tried, but can't because we like them so much. Also, don't say to get interested in some other boy or a hobby, for we have also tried that, and it doesn't work either. Thank you for any help you can offer.

TWO BROKEN HEARTS

Your sense of personal honor and respect will be broken if you indulge in self pity and take up chasing boys because you "like them so much". There is nothing a boy hates worse than to be chased by a couple of females. The harder you try to snare your bait (in this case boys) the more you scare them away! There is something you can do. Begin today by really being yourselves, not like any other person---concentrate on talking, walking and just being what you are with no ulterior motives; do not be dishonest with yourselves. Dishonesty means saying or doing something because you think someone else will like it. First you have to believe im yourself, then you must act just like yourself and finallly you must like yourself! Not superficial vain glory, butt humble gratitude for just being you. If you don't like you, no one else will! That includes boys. The only way to honestly get another persons' interest is by being yourself and thus attracting their sense of honesty in individual character. By the way, now is a good time to learn that we can't always have what we think we might desire, whether it be a gooey piece of pie or an attractive male in the wrong circumstance. There is one fitting word---'CON FROL'. You might as well begin now--this sort of thing goes con throughout your entire lifetime!

THANK YOU

A sincere "thanks" to

cards and flowers of well

wishes, during my recent

illness & hospitalization.

A special thank you to the

doctors, nurses, and Ray

Ellis for all their kindness.

and good care.

ROBERTSON

MRS. RALPH (BEV)

each & everyone for all the

Chaplain: Carolyn Duuncan, Past Grand Representatiwe. Marshal: Peggy Rhynes, District Service Representative. Musician: Craig Rhyne, Past Grand 'receptor Order of

Sword ceremony, District 11, Order of Dellolay.

wes and Virginia DePew of Ves' Chevron, treated their employees to dinner at the Vagabond, Saturday evening. A good time was enjoyed by all.

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Test Results

Research Association test

The results of the Science

given to Forks school students

last spring are available, ac-

The test was given to 76,

ers. The subjects included in

the test were: English, math,

social studies, reading, sci-

ence, word usage and read-

scores: William Brager, Dav-

id Cowles, Karen Gaydeski,

Robin Klahn, Bernie Nash,

Linda Shearer, Bruce Allen,

Debbie English, Don Hutt,

Howard Barren, Bruce Dunlap

Susan Shearer and Linda Shir-

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