FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969---PAGE 16 Danny Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Preston is home on leave till the 8th of December. He is fireman apprentice for the U.S. Navy and serves aboard the U.S.S. Nereus in San Diego, Califor-

Also home for the Thanksgiving holiday was Mark Preston, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Preston of

IN MEMORY A tribute to the memory of Theodore Hudson Sr. friend and neighbor. Honest, reliable, dependable, unceasingly chee ful; talented craftsman, endlessly giving of his time and energies; beloved and respected, an example to us all, the loss of this good man is felt far beyond our community. MR. & MRS. C.H.

BARLOW & FAMILY

vice-president; Wendy Mast, secretary; Doreen Miller, treasurer; Colleen Fuhs, reporter; Lyn Richards, scrapbook; Gill Blattner, refreshment chairman. The group held their second meeting November 18. The meeting was called to order by Donna Olson. The group gave the flag and the 4-H salute. The refreshments were brought by Wendy Mast. Procedures in baking were discussed.

Colleen Fuhs,

The Salt and Service

Shakers 4-H group held

their first meeting October

ard Miller. Officers were

elected, they are: Donna

28 at the home of Mrs. Rich-

Bob Swerin has been discharged from Swedish Hospital in Seattle and is convalescing at home.

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for November 8.14 inches. Mrs. Olive King, cooperative observer, Forks, Wash.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Golden on the birth of their daughter, Erin. Frin joins brothers, Brent and Mace and sisters Kendra and Kerrie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W lliam R. Golden of Bellingham and Mr. and Mrs.

Knute Grappe of Deming.

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fine suspended.

cense, \$34.

Ellery E. Miles,

Chaunsey Young,

Raymond Loth, no

fine and cost.

person, \$10.

person \$10.

drivers license on

Kenneth Rollins,

defective equipment

Kenneth H. Damon,

negligent operation,

Dick V. Price,

David Mcintosh,

Ronald Wright, dis-

orderly conduct, \$19.

to juvenile court.

T92060, improper

U8127, improper

Marge Chilson,

ating a public nui-

Vern S. Foster,

parking, \$5.00.

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fine suspended.

survives him, as do two sons, James and Zealand Bean, both of Los Angeles, a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Fausett of Salt Lake City, Utah; a step-daughter, Mrs. Cora Walthrop, Beaver; two stepno valid operators li- sons, Chester Hoffman of Elma and Henry Hoffman, Hoquiam, also several grandchildren. Burial was

Leo Bean, 80, passed away

Wednesday, November 26,

nursing home.

in a Bellingham, Washington

He was born in September,

1889, and in January, 1962,

he married, in Bellingham,

Louisa Belle Hoffman, who

Raymond K. Loth, minor in possession on Saturday, November 29, of liquor, \$104. in Woodlawn Cemetery, Linda LaCrosse, Hollywood, California. speeding, \$10. PRE-SCHOOL PTA WILL E.A. Wright, disorderly conduct(fighting) \$54.

HOLD CHRISTMAS PARTY Pre-school P. T. A. will meet December 9th at Barry R. Davis, 7:30 p.m. in the multispeeding, \$10. purpose room of the grade Robert West and Rae West leaving Bring a \$1 gift for a gift children under 12

exchange and gift ideas or decorations for a bazaar. unattended, \$25 each. provided by the "Rainbeats", drunk in public, \$25. and Janeen Kelm on the harp. Katie Silves will acoperators license, no company the whole group

vehicle license, \$34. David Richmond, speeding, \$10. SCISSORS & CUPS 4-H NEWS Robert Thrust, mi-The Scissors and Cups nor in consumption of meeting was called to order liquor, \$104.

by President Sandra Parris Howard Bethea, maat the home of our leader licious injury to on November 17th. The private property,\$54 group discussed cooking with milk and then learned to peel and slice oranges Charles Long, no operators license on The group then made Thanksgiving favors for the Wes Leferndahl, no hospitals in Forks and Port

> Reporter THANK YOU A sincere "thanks" to each and everyone for all the cards and flowers and messages of cheer during my recent hospitali-

Raewyn Maxfield,

BOB SWERIN ·____ failure to notify owner of damage to Delmar Webber, mi- private property,\$40.

nor in possession of intoxicants, referred license on person, Judy Modafer, speed- Medford Parkins, drunk in public, \$25.

George Diimmel, fa**ilure to** u**s**e du**e** care and caution,\$34. William Claussen, minor in possession, drunk in public, cre- \$100, fine and cost, committed to jail to serve out fine and

cost.



Forks State Bank Observes 25th

The Forks State Bank niversary with an open house November 29. A drawing for a RCA Color Console Television and a RCA AM/FM Stereo, radio-phonograph, vember 25, one-half was held. The winners were

wife, Pansy were

southbound on 101.

Joe McReynolds won the radio/stereo combination. Approximately 400 attended the celebration. Among those attending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Art Mertz and Mr. and

The 1968 Ford pick-Mrs. Robert Grimm. INGREDIENTS IN A. RECIPE FOR DESTRUCTION-Waters rush to shore as dark clouds gather over the Pacific. Foam begins to top received \$1,500 build up covering the polished rocks scattered here. An uproot damage. makes it's last stand against Mother Nature's ever-changing ways. Today the powers of the Pacific will challenge the staseriously injured. bility of Rialto Beach. Erosion will destroy the old and introduce the new. A favorite recipe used by nature for years here at Rialto consists of 100 parts water and 1 part wind. Trees will fall from cliffs; as the soil beneath is engulfed by the sea. Kenneth L. Cruse, 31, Driftwood will be sweept away by the outgoing tide. Today brings a storm, tomoorrow will bring silence and new composi- from the U.S.S. Ben-

By Lonnie Archibald

Local Man Killed in Accident The Washington State up driven by Mr. Hud-Highway Patrol report- son was totaled and ed several accidents the 1955 International the past few days. flat-bed driven by Lutton received \$1,-Theodore Hudson, 64, life long resi-000.00 damage. dent of the area, was fatally injured in a bumps and bruises and

Mrs. Hudson received two-car accident, No- Lutton was not seriously injured. mile south of Neilton. In local accidents,

Mr. Hudson and his Richard Streeter, 23, Forks was northbound northbound on Highway on 101 near the Bog-101 when the Hudson achiel State Park vehicle crossed the when he failed to necenter line and side- gotiate a curve and swiped a truck driven drove off the right shoulder. The vehicle by Clarence Lutton, 40, of Tacoma, who was then traveled back across the road, ran off the left shoulder and struck a pole. The 1969 Dodge hard-

> Streeter was not Also, November 21 a vehicle driven by of Forks, on leave ington, was southbound on 101 entering Sappho when his vehicle left the roadway on the right shoulder, and struck a P.U.D. pole. Cruse sustained lacerations of the face and his passenger, Peter L. Sparr, 23, of Long Beach, Cal-

ifornia sustained a fractured right arm and a deep laceration of his forehead. Sparr was transferred from the Forks hospital to the Naval hospital in Bremerton. The 1964 Chevrolet driven by Cruse was

totaled. November 30, approximately 4:30 p.m. a car driven by Sharon Giger of Forks was southbound on 101 at the end of Fairholm Hill when Mrs. Giger hit ice on the roadway and went off the right shoulder, rolled

over and came to rest on the wheels. Riding with Mrs. Giger was her daughters, Robyn 4 1/2

and Rhonda 2 1/2.



SEASONS END-A feeling of loneliness exists here at Sekiu in the summer-fall fishing season comes to a close. The harbor will soon to hit by harsh winds and waves. Gone are the fishermen from the cities who flooded motels and restaurants on summer weekends. Gone is the laughter of children. The scorning of the harbor birds as they fought for the fish left on the docks has vanished. Summer brought warmth and laughter. Now winter brings cold and By Lonnie Archibald







As I type this letter to the Forks Forum, some parents of the community, upon reading this, are going to say this is just another dumb teenager who doesn't know what they're talking about. This is not why I am typing this, it is because I feel the Forks Forum should cover more school activities, not just the sports of our school and that the community should also give more support to our Forks High School

On Saturday, November 22, 1969, some 300 students from the peninsula were here for massed band. Not one word of this was mentioned in last week's Forks Forum. I feel that this is unfair.

Our Forks High School Band represents our school just like the basketball, football, and track teams do. We practice hard and really try. We don't have games, but we do have competition with other schools. Who in the community would ever know our band has been rated high by judges? The band never gets any recognition. There is never any coverage in the Forks Forum about our band. Nor do we get any support from the community at such things as our massed bands.

The community is so worried about how the football field could be improved, which is great because the field needs improving, but does the community ever stop to think that our band could use some more support and help?

FHS Band Student Vicky Duncan

OLD CRABS King crabs link the Atomic Age with the primeval world. They

are among the oldest dwellers

in the sea, living on after some

of their early contemporaries

have become fossils.

A lot of Americans are wondering why our elected officials are not able to solve the problems of our time by laws they make, which seem to make every thing worse. Let's look back a few years,

say 1920 to a decision the Supreme Court made. In the Missouri vs. Holland case they reversed a previous position and declared a"Federal Law which was otherwise unconstitutional must be considered valid if it was in accordance with a treaty. So began the great treatymaking era especially after the United Nations was set up. Even our Constitution says a treaty is the law of the land. So now personal agreements, international compacts, executive orders, entered into by the President, which do not have to be ratified nor even seen by the Senate or anybody else, seem to have the same legal force as a treaty.

In 1954 a Senator made the remark, "That the United Nations is preparing a series of treaties which operate as domestic legislation affecting our citizens in matters on our Constitution does not permit even the Federal Government to legislate, they would abolish our Bill of Rights and replace it with a body of state granted privileges and duties molded exactly upon the Soviet Constitution!!"

In 1954 an amendment was introduced in Congress that simply stated that the Bill of Rights and other Constitutional provisions were under no circumstance to be overriden by a treaty. Even the Republican candidate had no objections, then he won the nomination and and became President and came out soldidly against it. And it lost by one vote. Our elected officials are suppose to preserve and protect our Constitution!!

In a treaty ratified by the Senate for world court jurisdiction in 1946, Senator Thomas Connally added six words to the "Jurisdiction of the Court in disputes with regard to matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States" these words were, "as determined by the United States." This amendment has been up for repeal, let's hope it never gets through or we will be forever legally bound to international control, we

are not far from it now. Another thing to watch is the uncovenant on human rights which would automatically and immediately repeal our Bill of Rights. So look to the past for the

the officers of Forks Prairie and Quillayute Valley Granges will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, December (in the IOOF Hall. Forks Prairie officers to be installed are: Frank Buonpane, Master; Robert Tuttle, Overseer; Edith Woody, Lecturer: Robert Dudley, Stevard; Arthur Munson, Assistant Steward; Margaret Helmick, Chaplain; Anita Tuttle, Treasurer; Betty Muson, Secretary; Colleen Kenp, Gate Keeper; Shirley Slarpes, Ceres; Sybil Merritt Pamona; Esther Floe, Ilora; Lady Assistant Stevard, Jackie Howell; Irma Mair, Executive Comnitteeman for 3 years; Women's activities director, Ethel Whitehead, and musician,

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Betty Munson. Quillayute 7alley officers to be installed are: Master, David Mansfield; Overseer, Virgil Ballard; Lecturer, Ingrid Dahlgren; Steward, Joe Bunker; Assistand Steward, Ivan Burr; Chaplain, Kate Campbel; Treasurer, Marvel Ballard Secretary, Joe McReynold; Gate keeper, Tom Mansfield; Ceres, Lillie Leyendecker; Pamona, Louise Gaydeski; Flora, Hazel Pitt; Lady Assistant Steward, Joanne McReynolds; Executive committeeman for one year, Maryann Mansfield, for two years, Will Slather, for three years, Don Pitt, and Women's Activities director, Marian

Mansfield. The regular meeting of the Forks Prairie Grange will be held on Thursday. December 11, and will be a Christmas party. Each member is to bring a gift to the value of a dollar, the men's, suitable for a man, and the women's, suitable for a womar. The Gleaners' Christmas party will be held at the home of Anita Tuttle on Monday,

December 15. The Gleaners' annual bazaar and bake sale is to be held Saturday from 11 a.m. to? at Paul's Serie-U.

horrors of the present and future, no win wars, riots, assassinations, etc. They are all planned and fit into the puzzle when you put them in the proper place. Get the "Fearful Master", a second look at the United Nations and learn who is telling us what to do and when. It might open a few eyes and minds. On page 87 is a list of name; of men who shaped policies of the United Nation, from the United States. Very inter-

esting! ELEANOR THORNION Forks, Washingtor

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uor. Right to additional tests: Anyone asked to take the breath test may have an additional test or tests administered by a doctor, nurse or other qualified person of his choosing. However, inability to obtain an additional test shall not preclude admission of evidence relating to the test taken at the direction of a law enforcement

officer. Right to appeal: Anyone whose license is ordered revoked because of refusal to take the test is entitled to request a hearing by the Department of Motor Vehicles. The department' decision may be appealed to a superior

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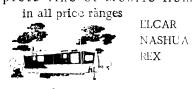
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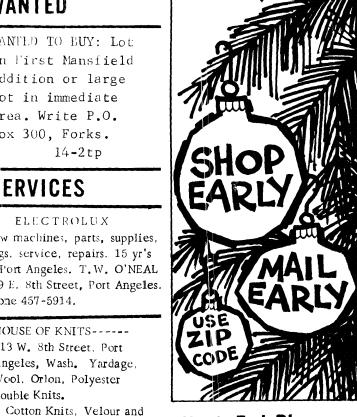
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Pioneers Club will meet again at the Sportsmen's Clubhouse, Friday Nov. 28, the evening after Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barlow, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Velie will show colored slides of

Potluck supper follows the meeting; guests are welcome.



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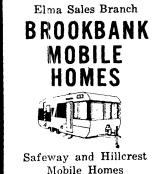
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End area of the Peninsula,

tions on how to improvise

a shelter. It also gives in-

formation on what supplies

you should have on hand,

the ways to handle the fire

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It also has a section on

natural disasters, including

floods, hurricanes, tornadoes,

winter storms and especially

pertaining to our area, earth-

Did you know? "If you

quake occurs, stay outdoors;

if indoors, stay indoors. In

earthquakes, most injuries

occur as people are enter-

ing or leaving buildings,

wires and etc.

from falling walls, electric

If you are indoors, sit or

stand against an inside wall

(preferably in the basement),

or in an inside doorway; or

else take cover under a desk.

table or bench (in case the

wall or ceiling should fall).

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outside doors. If you are out-

doors, stay away from over-

head electric wires, poles

or anything else that might

shake loose and fall (such as

the cornices of tall buildings).

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mobile, pull off the road as

soon as possible and with cau-

tion. Remain in the car until

the disturbance subsides.

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tioned emergencies occur. TRAIN WINS GAME Syosset, L.I.-Playing "chicken" on the Long Island Railroad tracks resulted in serious injuries for Michael Sacks, 15. He waited too long

to pull his head away from an

oncoming train and received

multiple fractures of the skull

and lacerations of the head.

Meditation By Pastor W.E. Cross

I would never imply that I am a carpenter. However I have had enough experience to know that you cannot drive a crooked nail into a piece of wood. All things being equal it will continue to bend and can be discarded as useless. We often say of a man who seems to be without character that he is "spineless"; that is to say that, under pressure, he will only bend: he doesn't have the moral fibre to enable him to stand.

Several years ago when God blessed our home with a baby boy, circumstances were such in our little house that we couldn't put him down on the floor; to cold and drafty. Consequently he spent most of his time in his bed and crib. The result of such "soft" treatment was a weakened back which, as frightened young parents, we diagnosed as a "crooked spine". After a thorough examination by the doctor we were instructed to put a blanket on the floor and let him begin to develope the muscles in his back. You see, there was nothing wrong with his spine; his back muscles were just weak and under-developed.

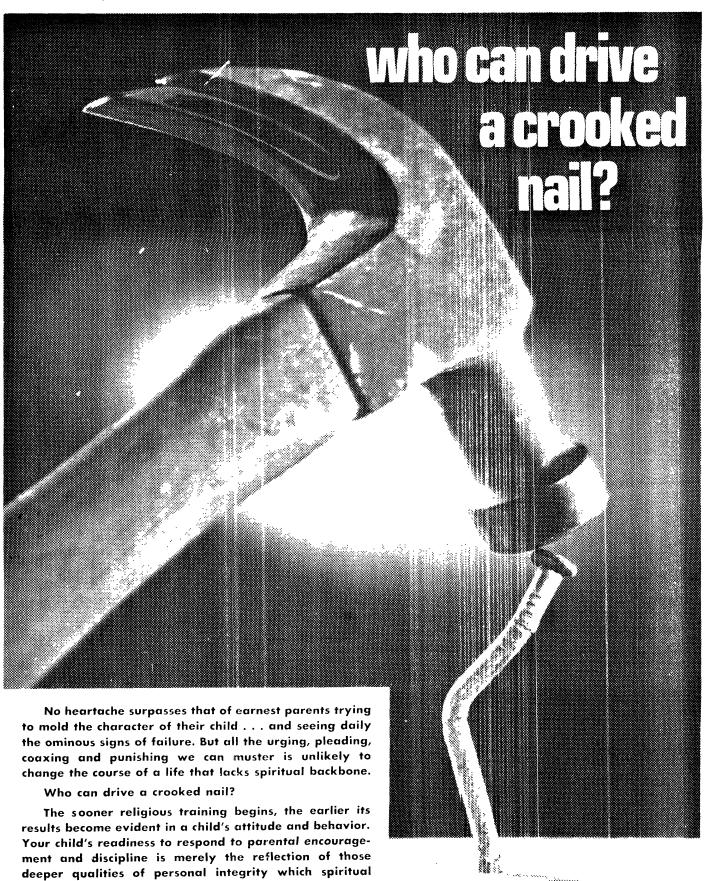
growth will foster.

meant you to try it alone!

Let the Church help you raise your family. God never

What does a crooked nail and my baby son's weak back have to do with the Bible and Church? It is quite simple.. The Bible says that we are to "train up a child in the way it SHOULD go".. That simply means that parents are to instill in the heart and life of their child the moral and spiritual traits that form a strong character. Only from the Word of God, the Bible, can one know the precepts of a holy life as they are revealed by the God Who made us.

Chuch?? Well, "church" and Sunday School are the places where families come together to share in and learn from the Word of God those eternal truths that enable us to grow ourselves and to train our sons and daughters in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, How many "crooked nails" and "weakened backs", (misspent and useless lives), there are simply because they were not instilled with the proper ingredients. You need God and His Church and God wants you. We are just not wise enough to do all that is needed by ourselves. God wants to help us! The Bible says the "fear of God is the beginning of wisdon". See YOU in Sunday School and Church!!



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The state will offer more

at its monthly meeting. Commissioner Bert L. Cole reported the timber is located in ten counties with 16 parcels of timber being offered, appraised at \$1, -637, 875.00.

The sale containing the most valuable offering is the Upper Shultz Creek Sale 10cated about 46 miles by road east of Castle Rock in Cowlitz County. This sale also contains the most volume with 11.4 million board feet, appraised at \$595, 900.00.

November sales will be

held in Clallam, Cowlitz,

King, Kitsap, Lewis, Mason, Skagit, Thurston, Wahkiakum and Whatcom counties. CLALLAM COUNTY Blue Cross Sale-6, 5 mil-

lion board feet, appraised at \$250, 520, located about 17

business

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sold December 30 at Forks cated about 9 miles west District office. of Winlock, to be sold De-Cat Lake Sale-1.5 million cember 29 at Chehalis board feet, appraised at District office.

miles north of Forks, to be

million board feet, appraised

46 miles east of Castle Rock,

at \$595,900, located about

to be sold December 30 at

Castle Rock District office.

Sauers Creek Sale-1.2

million board feet, appraised

at \$75, 105, located about 23

miles east of Castle Rock, to

Castle Rock District office.

Union River Sale-65 000

be sold December 30 at

KITSAP COUNTY

board feet, appraised at

\$2,405, located about 6

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> Port Orchard District office. West Gosnell Creek Hardwood Sale-900,000 board feet, appraised at \$14,740, located about 9 miles southwest of Shelton to be sold December 29 at Shelton District office.

praised at \$132,470, lo-

Camus Thinning Sale-595,000 board feet, appraised at \$24,522.50, located about 3 miles west of Littlerock, to be sold December 30 at Thurston District office.

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Crawford Mountain Thinning Sale-280, 000 board Port Orchard District office. feet, appraised at \$8,245, located about 5 miles southeast of Tenino, to be sold

Rein Riders 4-H Club Meets

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The first meeting of the Rein Riders 4-H club was held November 4.

The group discussed what should be done with money left in the treasury from

December 30 at Thurston

District office. Monroe Creek Basin Thinning Sale-530,000 board feet, appraised at \$13,760, located about 15 miles west of Littlerock to be sold December 30 at Thurston Dis-THURSTON COUNTY trict office.

last year. It was decided to purchase horse blankets for the club.

The 4-H by-laws

were adopted. At the second meeting, held November 16. the group had a demonstration by Dr. Mowbry, a veterinarian.

The group also learned how to judge horses.

Leaders are Mrs. Arthur Munson, Mrs. Glen King and Mrs. Dewey Watters. Debbie Johnson,

Reporter

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Tyee - Beaver - Sappho News BY MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith returned to their home at Edmonds on Sunday, November 23, after an overnight visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith.

Little Marcella Halverson was two years old on Friday, November 21, and in honor of the occasion her mother, Mrs. Richard Halverson gave a dinner. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Lucken, Ivor Lucken, Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pooler, Jr., daughters, Leslie, Lisa and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards, Mrs. Edith Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Buster) Kelly.

On Saturday, Mrs. Maynard Lucken, assisted her daughter at a birthday party for Marcella, with ten

little guests present. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lohneis and daughters, Heidi and Heather, Mr. and Mrs. John Lohneis and daughter Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geist were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Richard Lohneis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, at Shuwah.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Eaton had as guests on Thanksgiving Day their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Johnston Jr., and daughter, Debbie, Loyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Johnston Sr., all of Forks, and the Eatons' son, Richard, and family, of Seattle. The Seattle Eatons returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner and baby son, Aaron arrived Wednesday afternoon and stayed overnight at the home of Mrs. Werner's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Nordman. After Thanksgiving dinner they returned to their home in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goakey spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox and grandmother, Mrs. Mickey Klahn. He is stationed at Fort Lewis.

Misses Diane and Roberta Scarlett had Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scarlett. Mrs. Scarlett's mother, Mrs. Signy Udd was also a guest.

The Scarletts went to Shine on Friday to meet Miss Roberta, and while at Shine they visited Mrs. Ken Merridith, a former neighbor. Mrs. Merridith's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Brown, were visiting

Mrs. Terry Hinchen spen Thanksgiving in Tacoma with her sister, Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alexander were Thanksgiving dinner gueste at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Sander Swalling spent Thanksgiving with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vaa at Poulsbo. They later went to Edmonds where they visited Mrs. Swalling's sister. Mrs. Helen Mustell. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Sarnowski were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sarnowski in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuttle and daughters, Ramona and Patti spent Thanksgiving at the home of their son-in-law and daughter

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wittenborn announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jerri-Lynn to Robert Allen Seigle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olsen of Forks. The wedding will be held at the Congregational Church, December 17, at 7 p.m. An invitation is extended to all to attend the wedding and the reception to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gongaly

in Tacoma. Others present

Horan (Roberta Tuttle) of

Mrs. Tuttle's aunt, Miss

D.A. Young.

Kent, Miss Daisy Tuttle and

Miss Rene Adriane from

giving veckend at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ray

Tacoma spent the Thanks-

of Sharla Fox at Shuwah.

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Mr. and Mr. Herb Welch

returned to their home at

Shelton Sunday afternoon

after an overn ght visit at

the home of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Walt Mason. Mrs.

Mrs. John Merritt had Thanks-

giving dinner with the Welch-

Welch's parents, Mr. and

es and the Masons before

Mr. and Mrs. Welch left

Relax Mom. with the Betty

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SAMPLE-ROBINSON ENGAGEMENT



Mrs. Cline F. Sample, 10_7: S.W., Seattle, Washington, an noui nn, to Roy E. Robinson, son of Mr. , Forks, Washington. Candy is with Harris, Upham and Co. in Roy is a 1964 graduate of FHS resently seeking employment in

tle area. The wedding date has been set for

Quillayute Valley Grange Elects Officers

The Quillayute Valley Grange #661 met November 10. Election of officers was held and plans made to host a joint installation of officers with the Forks Prairie Grange, December 6th in the IOOF Hall. A pot-

There will be a Christmas party December 8th. Dinner will be served at 6:30. Members are asked to bring a dollar gift for each adult member attending and a fifty-cent gift for each

of the community after the

first of the year.

But that's not true. Skin-divers have seen fish actually blanch

A wedding shower, given

Assembly of God Women's

Missionary Council group,

was held Tuesday evening,

November 18 in the church

There were 32 guests

present. Mrs. Richard

Kerschner had charge of

the games which were won

by Mrs. Bill Woody, Mrs.

Richard Loushin and Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Engeseth

made a beautiful cake in

the shape of a Bible, bear-

ing the names "Carla and

Refreshments of ice cream,

cake, punch and coffee were

served. Miss Haasl received

many lovely gifts for her

wedding to Glenn (Beaver)

Ray, which took place Sat-

urday evening, November

Most of us consider fish pretty

"cold fish" and not emotional

29, in the Assembly of

God Church.

Charles (Chuck) Klepps.

for Carla Haasl by the



e engagement of their daughter, Irs. Norman R. Robinson, Star Rt.

January 31, 1970.

luck dinner will follow. Members voted to sponsor

dances for the young people

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Justice Court, with Judge Avery Holland. B.C. Silknetter,

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Terry R. Janke, speeding, \$10.

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Working Kids 4-H Group

The Working Kids 4-H Group meeting was held at their leader's home, Mrs. Donna Hansen's, on November 24. The meeting was called to order by the

> Rita Cooper lead the Pledge of Allegiance, and Lynn Klahn lead the 4-H Pledge.

over yellow line, Walter McJohnson, speeding (in Sappho)

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refreshments. The group discussed old and new business. Old business was discussing projects and

what would be done on Committee Services. new president, Betty Whitehead.

> The meeting was adjourned. The group has one

Gaye Reed read the

minutes and took roll.

Carylon Ellis served

new member, Tammi Gaye Reed was chosen to bring refresh-

Reporter, Marcia Self

meeting.

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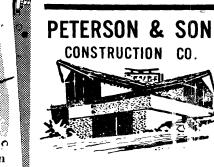
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royer USS Schofield. New business was that The ship was schedthe group is going to uled to arrive in Long have a Christmas par-Beach, California, ty on December 19. on November 21st. While serving as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, the Schofield acted as rescue destroyer for various U.S. carriers also deployed in the ments to the next Tonkin Gulf. It also

Service News

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The types that are seeking shelter during early fall days are harmless for the most part, Kruiswyk noted, and they're unlikely to damage house or furnishings. They're looking only for a warm berth for the winter. If they live, they'll try to get back outside in the spring.

Insects most likely to show

up in Washington homes at this season include grasshoppers, elm leaf beetles, lady beetles, box elder bugs, face flies, strawberry root weevils, clover mites, house flies, and cluster flies. Millipedes, ants, spiders, and tiny spider mites may also try to

urges caution in using pesticides of any kind. Such ma-Even though these are harmterials as Chlordane leave less, they can become a serlong-lasting residues and are ious nuisance if they invade hazardous to humans and doin large numbers. Any good mestic animals if applied household surface spray conrecklessly. He warns persons taining two percent Malathion handling pesticides of any or materials such as Diazinon kind to avoid breathing the can control most of the unchemical or permitting contact with the skin. Any por-

He recommends applying a control spray around base-

Lincoln's cabin was made of

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boards of rooms, at doorways,

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Jehovah's Witnesses Receive Assignments

signments in convention operation for their forthcoming circuit assembly in Sequim. Charles Meinzer reported that most convention departments have begun preparations for the gathering to be held December 12 to 14, and that many of the local congregation's members will be volunteering to assist in the assembly operation.

The list of special assignments included the following. William Fennell of Sequim will be Assembly Supervisor, with Marshall Hatch of Poulsbo as his second-in-command. Gary Frye of Port Angeles is to manage Installation and Construction, Al Williams of Aberdeen will be in charge of the Cleaning Dept., Charles Meinzer of Forks supervises Field Service, and Gary Bisbee of Hoquiam will manage Literature.

In all, there will be over 300 persons volunteering their ti**me a**nd sk**ills in 2**2 departments to make the assembly a success. The Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses claim that all this in Forks have received activity not only proa list of special as- vides for a convention now, but is training them to work together efficiently and in harmony for future activity after Armageddon, the final war of God. This great world-changing event they predict is coming withingthe next few years, and the opportunity of surviving it and living forever under Christ's perfect government constitutes the major part of their present preaching work. They are going from doorto-door world wide inviting others to

share this "good news." The assembly in Sequim is open to visitors and will begin on Friday evening at 6:45 with singing. All sessions will be in the high school gym, with hot meals and refreshments available without leaving the school

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Forks Assembly Congregational No. 140 Meets Church Calls Rev. Ringsmuth

Forks Assembly #140 held its regular meeting with initia-

tion following. The meeting was opened by Denise Rhyne Worthy Advisor. Miss Rhyne presented Mrs. Donald Lamb with a corsage. Mrs. Nelma Rhyne, Grand Deputy for District 21 was introduced.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, the bills were discussed and it was voted to pay them.

The candy sales were

discussed and it was voted to send service- pulpit of the First men Rainbow Candy through the V.F.W. The team winners in the candy selling contest were Rita Johnson's team. The individual winners were Rita Johnson, Elda Robertson, and Denise Rhyne.

The Christmas party will be held December 8 at 7 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. The Rainbow Mothers will hold their Christmas meet-

ing at the same time. Virjeanne James announced the date for her installation. It will be held January 17 at 8 p.m.

The initiation of Michelle Robertson was held.

Dawn Simmons, Dalsy Klahn, Judy Reibe. and Michelle Rober son were installed fices. They were installed as Choir Director, East Page, Bible Bearer, and

Two Rainbow Dads were introduced. They were; Al Rhyne and Jim Scarlett. Mrs. Signe Udd and

introduced. Entertainment was provided by Julie Baker and Cheryl Ulin. They performed a skit

Mrs. Henry Geist were

to the scaz, "With My Big Iron Skillet In My Hand." The girls were dressed in abpropriate costumes. After the meeting refree ments were



Rev. Theophilus Ringsmuth of Fort Myers, Florida, will arrive in lorks the second week in December to assume the

Congregational Church. Rev. Ringsmuth is a graduate of Andover Newton Theological School and has served churches in Providence, Rhode Island, Methuen, Massachusetts, Glenview, Illinois, and Traverse

City, Michigan. Rev. Ringsmuth and his wife toured the Olympic Peninsula this summer and became fond of the Forks area. Rev. Ringsmuth is an enthusiastic fisherman and hunter and the R**in**gsmuths are looking forward to living in the heart of our great wilderness and recreational

Rev. Otto Krueger of Seattle has been serving the church as an interim minister on a part-time basis since September and will continue to serve until Rev. Ringsmuth's arri**val.**

December 14th is the tentative date of Rev. Ringsmuth's first sermon in Forks.





Masons Honored By 0.E.S.

The Masons were honored on November 17, 1969 by Mt. Olympus Chapter #253, O.E.S., Mrs. Shirley Meisner and Mr. Sander Swalling, Worthy Matron and Patron, presided. The East was deciorated with a large gold masonic emblem and gold lettering, and a basket of yellow

The principles of Free Masonry were given and Mr. Swalling stated that out of 32 Presidents, 15 had been Mrs. Mei-ner reminded

the members of the Christmas party at the Zenith home on December 14, and all wishing to donate should do so by December 13. Mrs. Albert Nagel reported those ill had been Mrs. Leonard Hegness, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lea. Mrs. Signe Udd reported on the Rainbow candy sale. Following the meeting the girls retired to the Vagabond Cafe where: they helped Denise Rhynes, Worthy Advisor, celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Vince Callaway announced that she would have to give up her office as it ey had been transferred to cada. They will be $n i : \epsilon d \text{ very } n \cdot u ch.$

1 rs. George Warnock gave an interesting talk. and showed slides of her trip to Europe last summeer. The meeting was closed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry Geist, \ rs. Merle Schoenenian and Mrs. Lowell Nash.

BAKE SALE TO BE HELD Forks Hospital Guild will hold a bake sale on Friday, December 5, starting at 10:30. It will be at Paul's Serve-U market.

Busy Hands Handy Dandy's 4-H Club Meet Nov. 17 The Busy Hands 4-H meeting was held at

day November 25.

The meeting was

called to order by

Tuttle. The flag

salute was lead by

Karen Kelso, the 4-H

pledge by Kathy Ar-

cher. The minutes of

the last meeting were

read by secretary,

Ramona Tuttle. The

group discussed ways

for the club to earn

money. They plan to

hold bake sales, card

sales, and to make

cone trees and can-

The signs for the

A bake sale will be

held December 13, at

Names were drawn

The Christmas party

will be held at the

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School Honor Roll for the

SENIORS: Rob Tulloch,

Bowlby, 3.2; Marilyn Mayor

JUNIORS: Debbie Youlden.

3. 5; Claudia Olesen, 3.6;

.2; Steve McMinn, 3.0.

SOPHOMORES: Mark

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3, 5; Vicki Konopaski, 3, 5.

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December 20.

Reporter,

Karen Kelso

for the gift exchange.

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dles.

ished soon.

vice-president Patti

The Handy Dandy 4-H club met Monday, Nothe Archer home, Tuesvember 17. The club answered roll call

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with a list of their accomplishments. Leanne Halverson led the flag salute and Cindy Christensen

led the 4-H Pledge. Mrs. Henry Halverson read an article to the group, "Use Your Head and Save Your Heels or Meals That Save Time".

Cindy Christensen presided at the meet-

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Susan Erickson and Pamela Self "sand" on their projects.

FORKS STUDENT ART PROJECTS

The fifth and sixth grade art classes taught by Joseph Newbry, vice-principal at Forks Elementary School are experimenting with woods of all types.

On display are several pieces of finished driftwood sculpture, also abstract paper paintings, ceramics and several Tempera paintings.

Mr. Newbry has about 200 students in the current program.



Shown here is the finished product.



Jim Leppell, Brad Kennedy and Matthew Beers work on their projects.



The finishing touches, clear wood sealer, are applied to the student's projects.

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Wash, and Ore. Log Exports Total 498.8 Million Bd. Ft.

Third quarter 1969 log exports from all ownerships in Washington and Oregon totaled 498.8 million Loard feet according to U.S. Forest Service research economist John Austin, author of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station's marketing report "Production, Prices, Employment and Trade in Northwest Forest Industries." Third quarter exports were up 10, 6 percent from the second quarter but down 5.5 percent from the third quarter of 1968.

Shipments to date in 1969 total 1, 415.1 million board feet, 7.1 percent lower than the 1,524.1 million board feet shipped from Washington and Oregon in the first three quarters of last year.

Log exports from the Washington Customs District totaled 356.4 million board feet in the third quarter, up 8.5 percent from the second quarter. In Oregon, quarterly shipments were up 16.4 percent to 142.5 million board

Japan received 478.8 million board feet or 96.0 percent of the third quarter total: Korea received 11.2 million board feet and Canada, 7.1 million.

Douglas-fir made up 24.1 percent of third quarter shipments and Port-Orford-cedar 1.5 percent; other softwoods, primarily western hemlock and true firs, accounted for

the remaining 74.4 percent. Total value of Washington and Oregon log exports in the third quarter was \$59.8 million. The average value of these shipments was \$119.93 per thousand board feet, about \$4.00 higher than the second quarter average.

Log exports from northern California were up 26.8 percent from the second quarter to 61.0 million board feet. Shipments in the first three quarters of 1969 totaled 160.9 million board feet, 5.5 percent above last year's fig-

Third quarter Alaskan log exports totaled 10.2 million board feet bringing the total for the first three quarters to 22.3 million board feet. In 1968, 39.2 million board feet of logs were exported from Alaska during the January-September period.

Lumber exports from Washington and Oregon totaled 89.8 million board feet in the third quarter, down 1.8 percent from the previous quarter. Plywood exports rose 50.3 percent to 52.9 million square feet in the third quarter.

Sports fan? All the Forks High Spartan games are broadcast on KVAC.

SPORTS. . . by Larry Thomas Varsity 94, Junior Varsity 41

The torks Spartans gave the Forks followers their first look at this year's team last Saturday evening with the Varsity defeating the Junior Varsity 94 to 41.

Since it was ear y in the season the Varsit had to rely on superior height to down the Junior Varsity. After a very ranged timee quarters the Varsity showed signs of etting together in the fourth quarter.

The Spartans first real test will be Iriday night at Moelios, they also play Saturday night at Bainbridge. Both games will begin at 8 P.M.

The Junior High School Spartans also start their season Saturday morning at 10:30, traveling to Stevens Junior High in Port Angeles.

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VARSITY	JR. VARSITY
Dahlgren, P	Simmon, M
Price, J34	Hutt, D
Liles, R14	Holtz, D
Perry, D15	Maxwell, R
Allen, B4	Payne, D
Silcox, R4	Neilson, R
Goos, R5	Dunlap, B
Hunt, C3	Diimmel,
Hull, J2	Dahlgren, J
Beebe, D11	

MICHIGAN HUNTING

This is a letter written by Mrs. Louise Hurd about hunting in Michigan.

Jackson, E.....4

"We get up between 4:30 and 6:00 a.m. or before the chickens go to bed.

"We've seen lots of deer, but for some reason they're always one field ahead of us. You wouldn't believe what they call hunting back here.

"Wearing red is not just suggested, it is a necessity if you want to live. So far nine hunters have died in Michigan and

thirty-four have been wounded. In this .ight you can imagine how I'm dressed when I step outside; red pants, red coat, red hat, red gloves and red stripes on my shotgun. Yes, you have to hunt only with a shotgun and slugs! Anyway, no wonder the deer always see us, here they give the deer every chance possible to get away. Another rule is having to wear your deer tag number on the back of your jacket at all keep trying."

times, nothing like walking around with this huge number slapped on your back. Guns have to be in cases or locked in the trunk as well as unloaded, of course. So if you did happen to see a deer on the road you best run

over it or have a

rock handy! "All this is fine but the worst part is where you hunt. As you know trees and hills are scarce, so all hunting has to be done on people's land which means you either have to ask permis**sio**n or know a **l**ot

of people. "Then on top of all this, is the beautiful Michigan weather. I love snow, but hunting is not my idea of what to do in it! It does make tracking easy but with all the clothes I have to wear to keep warm I can hardly pack the gun, let alone get it up to my shoulder to shoot it!

"One deer sure would make up for all this though. So we'll



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THE CROWNING OF SP'ARTAN FIELD-Spartan football field was under heavy construction over the weekend. Volunteers are working to place a crown on the weather beaten gridiron.

Workday at the Football Field

A group of men organized by Gordon Allen spent Saturday. November 29, working on the football field. The labor, materials and

equipment were donated. The purpose of the workday was to replace the crown on the field. It was to quote some, "in pretty tough shape".

The field was graded and leveled, then gravel was spread to eighteen inches in the center to zero desgrees at the edge. As scoon as the excavation starts; for the new school buildingg they plan to use the fill dirt,, mixed with river silt, to top the field. The field will then be seeded.

The group hopes in the near future to be able to fence the field and to construct restrooms. We wish to say a big "thank you" to all who

helped. Those who donated equipment were: Campbells Trucking, Fitts donated and drove his dump truck, Frontier donated a cat, Olson and Miller donated a cat, Frontier donated two dump true:ks, Braithwaite donated their dump trucks, Jack Hillcar donated and drove his own

The following companies donated dump trucks: Clailam County, three trucks. N.P. Anderson, Winney Construction, Spoelstra, Koidahl, Clark Browning,

Clallam County donated a loader and grader, the Town of Forks donated their back-hoe and dump truck, Emmitt Treichel donated a cat, ITT Rayonier donated a loader. Joel Dahlgren donated the equipment used to haul the equipment, Del Gott also donated trucks to transport equipment. D.J. Caukins had donated his trucks but was not notified of the date.

ITT Rayonier donated all the gravel.

Those donating fuel were: Wes' Chevron, Henry Geist Union Oil, Pay and Save Shell and Bob's Texaco. Special "thanks" to Tom

Mansfield, Robert F. Cunningnam, Jim Scarlett. Norm Bagby, Walter Baron. The Little League mothers

ran a refreshment stand, and we wish to say a special 'thank you" to Pat Russell and Earlene Anderson. Following is a list of the people involved, Gordon Allen, Bert Maris, Don Hutt, Harold Liles, Jim Gorham, Les Roark, Arvil Silcox, Joe Blomgren, Clayton Russell, Leon Golden, Bill Peterson, Roy Mohondro, James Bolin, Ralph Hilt. Jim Campbell, Wes Schumack,

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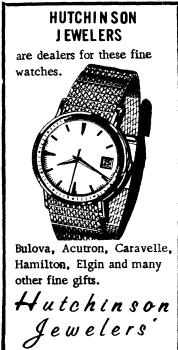
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Special thanks go to Jack James for his "highway maneuvers", he was in complete

control of everything! Also "thanks" to all the other people who assisted in many ways and to all the others who volunteered





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Sunset By Fred Jarvis Highlites o

Pretty slickery out the last few days. Sure hate driving under those conditions. Mother and I and Darrell drove to Tacoma to bowl in the BPAA Mixed Doubles last Sunday and was sure glad I had the snow tires on. Just kind of skated or floated over the icy spots. Everybody seemed to be driving pretty carefully, as we didn't see one car in the ditch.

One bad game cost us any chance of cashing in, even tho we did bowl our team average. Billie Crist hit a 194-501 for the girls, and Darrell rolled a 199-556.

Ernie Wittenborn tossed a 223 and Willis Bryan a 582 in the Forks Prairie League November 24. Oiva Linna and Dean Helfrich both hit 221 and Hank Bigelow and John Nagel had a

Ollie Swearingen was high for the Tuesday Afternoon League with a 209, the first 200 she's ever bowled. Margaret Windle threw a 527 for Hi 30, and Laura Place came up with a 191

Joyce Blair was really in high gear last week in the Powder Puffs as she blasted out a whopping big 244 game and a 614 series. Some bowling! Betty Blattner hit a 200 game. Karen Haffner's 199 was the high game for the Hoot Owls

and Joanne Hjelmeseth's 502 topped the league series wise. Mary Jane "Granny" Gale hit a 189-489. Maureen Anderson hit a 199-504 in the Friday Nite Mixed and Paula Lyda had a 190-511. George Richardson rapped

out a 222-572, while Ray Birdwell tossed a 211-592. Pa Jarvis lucked his way into a 220 game. Edith Rollins bowled in league for the first time on Saturday's Mini Squad and rolled a 134 high 10 and a 236 Hi 20.

Theresa Decker had a 112-215 while Donna Klahn, with a 41 average, bowled a 93 game. Won a little money from Duke, Walt, and Dick Streeter in our pot game on Saturday Nite Monte Carlo. Duke hit the Jackpot and Jean Bumgarner the free games. Fawn Streeter took home some loot and little Jon was his usual impish self. Big????? Jackpot next Saturday, so you'd

better come down and give it a go. No report on the Sunday Mixed, but who were the members who got a speeding ticket week before last, trying to get back from Poulsbo in time to bowl? Too many stops on the

way home, fellas? Some pretty good scores in this week's Forks Prairie League. "Hoss" Caulkins blasted 246 pins off the alleys for high game, with Fred Jarvis right behind with a 245. George Richardson finally came to life with a 593, and Harold Kennedy tossed in a 225-588. Lee Robson rolled a stairstep,

Bowlers of the week; Ernie Wittenborn a 223, Ray Birdwell a 592 and the best of them all, Joyce Blair with her



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Lunch Menu

Dec. 8-12

MONDAY: Yellow split pea soup, egg salad sandvich, canned applesauce, milk. TUESDAY: Chili mac, buttered peas, buttered peas, but**ter**ed bread, red devils food cake with topping, milk. WEDNESDAY: Pizzaburgers, buttered corn, carrot & celery sticks, cherry crunch, THURSDAY: Vegetable beef stew, whipped

potatoes, whole wheat muffins with butter, fruit jello, milk. FRIDAY: Baked macaroni & cheese, tuna fish salad, buttered

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I'VE G `1 IT-The Forks Spartans turned out in full force Saturday night for a full game scrimmage in the Forks gym. The Varsity squad composed of skyscraper-type athletes, had little trouble running up a large score against the scrappy JV's. A tough season lies ahead for Coach Mohondro's boys as they fight for their title as Olympic, "A" League champs. By Lonnie Archibald

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Diington, will accept sealed bids until 8:00 p.m., Thursday, December 18, 1969, at the superintendent's office on the following two items:

W-100-minimum acceptable bid: \$700.00. KW, AC Generator, Willys-minimum acceptable bid: \$350.00.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and to waive irrigularities in the bidding. Further information may be obtained at the super-

intendent's office. Signed, Betty J. Silcox, Clerk

For the Board of Directors. Publish Thursday, 1969 in the Forks



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BERT L. COLE

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offered, and for which no bids

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ed until it has been readvertised.

within the specified time on the

advertised date, the sale shall

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between the hours of ten o'clock

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State of Washington Depa 'm nt of Natural R sources Bert i Cele, temmis mer of Public Lands NOTICE OF SALE OF

VALUABLE MATERIAL ON

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 50th day of December, 1969, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Forks Distric Headquarters, located at Forks County of Clallam, State of Washington, by the District Ad- 4, 11, 18, and 25, 1969, in the ministrator of said District, the FORKS FORUM timber on the following described state land will be sold a public auction to the highest bidder,

CLALLAM COUNTY APPLICATION No. 33676 Blue Cross located approximately 17 miles by road north of Forks. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags logged area and property lines on parts of the following: NE1/4, SW14, N½ SE14, SW¼ SE14 of Section 26, Township 31 North, Range 13 West, W.M., containing 183 acres, more or less, compr sing approximately 3,480,000 bd. ft. of hemlock and white fir 2,540 -000 bd, ft. of cedar, 270 000 bd. ft. of spruce and others, 160 000 bd. ft. of Douglas fir and 20,000 bd. ft. of hardwoods, or a total of 6,470,000 bd. ft. Minimum acceptable oid per

thousand bd. ft.: \$"4.00 for hemlock and white fir, \$47.50 fer cedar, \$28.00 for spruce and others, and \$56.00 for Douglas

No bidding will be permitted on spruce, Douglas fir and hard-Timber will be sold on a log

scale basis, except hardwoods which will be sold on a cash basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30, 1972. On or before December 30, 1969, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$25,052,00 in the form of cash. money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised

Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. The purchaser must, on the day of the 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 \$110.00 for hardwoods, plus a \$25.00 deposit on a branding hammer and a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This additional If all sales cannot be offered payment may be by personal check. Purchaser must a so furnish within 30 days of date of sale a surety bond of \$46,000.00 to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. All

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onier, Incorporated. Complete contract and spec- to be paid on day of sale. ifications may be examined at Located approximately 20 mil-Forks District Headquarters, es by road South of Forks. County Auditor's office, and office of the Commissioner of of Natural Resources access. Public Lands, Olympia. To be sold at Forks District bill of sale contract is posted at

Headquarters, on Tuesday, De- the Forks District Headquarters cember 30, 1969, at 10 o'clock office.

Any sale which has been of- Commissioner of Public Lands fered, and for which no bids are Publish Thursday, December received shall not be reoffered 4, 1969, in the Forks Forum. until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST the specified time on the ad- PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT vertised date, the sale shall continue on the following lay be- Notice is hereby given that on tween the hours of ten o'clock Monday, the 15th day of Decema.m. and four o'clock p.m.

than the appraised your, as appraised by the Commissioner of Public I ands in the manner provided

Auditor of said county, and Dis- by roads and logged area comtrict Administrator of said Published Thursday, December Washington

> Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will

MORE THAN \$2,000,00 Notice is hereby given that on 1969, at 10 a.m., each bidder Monday, the 15th day of Decem- must make a minimum deposit ber, 1969, commencing at ten of \$57.40 in the form of cash, o'clock in the forenoon, at the money order or certiffied check. Forks District Headquarters of Said deposit shall comstitute an the Department of Natural Re- opening bid at the appraised sources, the following described price. Upon award of this sale, forest products will be sold at the respective deposits shall be public auction to the highest returned to the unsuccessful LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The purchaser must pay the balance ucational and disaster work. sale is composed of all trees between the bid deposit and the marked with blue paint compris- full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of ing approximately 20,000 board sale fee. This balance may be feet of cedar and 2,000 board paid by personal check. All forest products, and purchasers feet of Douglas fir on parts of checks, money orders, etc., are thereof shall have no recourse

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On or before December 15, Any sale which has been must make a minimum deposit are received shall not be reoffer- Bav. of \$64.80 in the form of cash, ed until it has been readvertised. the respective deposits shall be between the hours of ten o'clock office. returned to the unsuccessful a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

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o'clock in the torenoon, at t Porks District Headquarters the Department of Natural R sources, the following describes forest products will be sold a public auction to the highest

I EGAL DESCRIPTION: The by law, a notice of which is sale is composed of all timber now on file in the office of the marked with blue paint bounded prising approximatelly 28,000 board feet of hemlock on parts of the following: SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of Commissioner of Public Sec. 36, Twp. 32 N., Range 13 W.M., Clallam County,

CASH SALE

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FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969--- PAGE 7 World Service Appeal The Forks church began its 66th annual World Service

this year members of the Nordland. The Forks area Seventh-day Adventist church is served by the center 10will be visiting homes in cated at 124. W. Ninth their annual Engathering Street in Port Angeles. Dur-Evangelatic Crusade. ing the past year, 82, 470 In addition to visiting pieces of clothing were disevery home in the community tributed in the Western the Seventh-day Adventist Washington area, and more volunteer worker will be than 21,000 persons were leaving Christian literature, helped in some way by encouraging people to study these centers. A special the Bible more, and inviting camp for underprivileged them to enroll in a national and handicapped children Bible Correspondence Course, of the Seattle area was conpraying for them and watchducted by the church this ing for opportunities to past summer at its permanent

least nine welfare and dis-

aster centers in Western

are on the Olympic Pen-

insula, Port Angeles and

camp outside Enumclaw.

When Hurricane Camille

struck the southeastern area

of the United States, a few

months ago, Seventh-day

Adventists at the disaster

area opened up eight centers

from which thirty thousand

persons were helped. Cloth-

ing, bedding, and food to

the extent of 1 1/2 million

area from community service

centers all over the United

dollars was shipped to the

Washington, of which two

give each individual an opportunity to donate to the world wide work of the church in its medical, ed-The church operates at

appeal December 1. Again

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