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November 18, 1970, 1:55 p. m. lost hunter, Rick Morgan, found, Jefferson County and Search and Rescue notified. 7:45 p.m., two juveniles in Beaver, reported as runaways.

November 19, 1970, 12:05 a.m., family disturbance in Rouses Court. 12:10 a.m. suspicious vehicle parked near Far West Gas Company, marshal's office notified. 5:45 p.m. family disturbance in Jefferson County, Jefferson County notified. 7:20 a.m. report of road killed elk near Bear Creek Lodge, Clearwater Honor Camp notified.

November 20, 1970, 12:15 a.m. disturbance at Vagabond Restaurant in Forks. 4:15 p.m. storm warnings posted, Search and Rescue notified. 4:18 p.m. report of smokehouse fire in LaPush.

November 21, 1970, 12:40 a.m. report of drunk driver on Bogachiel Way. 12:50 a.m. report of house burglary at La-Push, 2 rifles, and a shotgun taken. 1:20 p.m. report of a rifle taken from hunting camp on the North Fork of the Cala-

November 22, 1970, 1:10 p.m. report of juvenile runaway from LaPush. 7:45 p.m. onecar rell over accident on Highway 101. 10:30 p.m. family disturbance at Rouses Court.

· November 23, 1970, 2:50 a.m., burglar alarm sounding at Vagabond, marshal notified.

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service vehicle for the school. The low bid was by Ruddell's Chevrolet in Port Angeles. The car is a 1971 Bel Air, the cost \$2813.00.

School will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. for the up-coming holidays and springs vaca-

The problems of off school ground parking by students was discussed. It was decided to turn the matter over to the administration and the student body. School policy now reads that all students will be required to register vehicles, driver to school. Mr. Traver will be instructed to enforce the policy until arrangements can be made to either revise the ruling or re-word it. The problem seems to be that students are parking off the school grounds and during the lunch hour they are taking their cars and "rodding" around town. Bruce Dunlap, a spokesman for the student body, gave a student's point of view on the ruling and will discuss it further with Mr. Traver.

The meeting, well attended, was then adjourned

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77.26 inches.

Forks High School Box 60, Forks, Wn. 98381 Rainfall total through November 22, 1970. Royember 22, 1970.

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THESE SIGNS OF WINTER.... By Lonnie Archibald

School Board discusses levy spending

The Quillayute Valley School Board met Thursday night, and at that time several questions were directed to the board members and the staff of the school by members of the Citizen's Advisory group, recently formed by the district. One of the most discussed items was the question of rest rooms at the football field. Don Hutt. a members of the advisory group asked Jon Erickson, chairman of the school board, why something hadn't been done? Hutt said, "We passed a special levy, there was money included in that to do this, why hasn't it been done?" Mr. Will Slathar, custodian said that the materials were ready for installation, but it was hoped to utilize the students in this building project to give them some valuable classroom experience. Some of the students were also going to work with Mr. Charles Archer when the rough-in plumbing was done. As weather and time permits this work will be done before spring. The scoreboard at the new gym was also discussed. This work has first

priority, because of basketball season starting December 1st. 'Mr. Slathar said he had the wiring in and the clock should be in operation by the end of next week. The members of the school board were questioned extensively about the reason for a closed meeting during the regular board meetings. Erickson informed the people that the meetings were predominately held to discuss personality problems, suspensions and related problems of staff and management. Erickson said. "these meetings would lose their effectiveness if made public and in a community this small, the facts would be detrimental to those concerned. Don Hutt asked the board why they closed a meeting with Dan Lee, supervisor of the buses, just before the regular board meeting this evening. Erickson said the board wanted to discuss the busing problems with Lee and to ask if there was any truth to the complaints that there are cases on the buses where students have to stand. Erickson said he was assured by Lee that this is not the case

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ing their capacity of passengers. Hut said his children have occasionally had to stand and wondered why. Lee said that there are cases where the students do not share the seats and this might possibly cause a problem. One of the bus drivers was asked if this occurs on her bus. She said, "I don't care if there are six in a seat, when I tell them to sit down, they do it, I have no prob-

The Beaver school has been listed with both real estate agencies in Forks. The price for the property is \$27,600, and the realtors have agreed to a 6% fee for selling the property instead of the normal 10%. The listing is for a 6month period.

The board signed a contract for Mrs. Elizabeth Lorenz, Mrs. Lorenz will teach one period a day in the Social Studies class of the 9th grade.

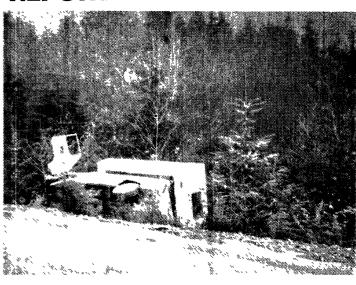
John Hitchcock, superintendent of schools, has discussed the First Street parking problem with the Forlks Town Marshal. Hitchcock said they arrived at what the board had intended, that was to allow 10 minutes parkiing in front of the school during the school day and unlimaited parking during the evening. The street will be posted | with the 10-minute parking signs. There was some discussion about removing the signs entirely, there was a volunteer, but the board declined his assistance, at least for the time being.

There will be agroup meeting December 8th between members of the board and interested citizens concerning the need for possible building requirements and curriculum changes to include the need for more vocational education in the system. Along this line the enrollment figures for the future were discussed. Projected figures show a possible increase in enrollment.

There have been some requests by individuals to use the old gym. In the past this has not been allowed, the board decided to adhere to the rules and not to allow the use of the gym in this manner. The Community Recreation Program was also discussed. Under this plan the school would make the facilities available to the community, further discussion of the program in regard to the use of equipment will be discussed with the administration. Bids were opened for a new

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LOCAL ACCIDENTS **REPORTED**



The couple riding in this truck-camper were not seriously injured.



Ice on the Sol Duc bridge was listed as the cause for this

No one was seriously injured in two accidents in the Forks area this weekend. The first occurred on the Goodman Mainline, November 17th. The driver, Robert D. Butts of Port Townsend and his wife had stopped just after crossing the Bogachiel bridge to ask a Rayonier employee for a map, and were struck in the rear by a gravel truck, driven by Ellwood Hillstrom. The Butts' vehicle was pushed 50 feet into the ditch, coming to rest on its taken to Forks Hospital, treated and released. Their truckcamper combination was totaled. The other driver was

not injured. lcy road conditions on Highway 101 north, was the cause of the next accident. Kenneth Martin of Sappho was driving from Forks to Sappho when he lost control of his vehicle on the Sol Duc bridge. The vehicle skidded 100 feet after leaving the bridge, went over

the guard rail on the north side of the road, landed on the front of the vehicle and turned

Martin received face lacerations and was treated and released from the Forks Hospital. His 1965 Ford Fairlane was totaled. The accident occurred at about 7:45 p.m. Sunday

assault charge Victor Payne, of LaPusl

Man held on

is being held without bail in the county jail, charged with second degree assault. Payne allegedly involved in a fight in front of Clark's Vagabond. Claude Clark, the owner, broke up the fight and Payne pulled a knife on him. Clark disarmed the man and held him until Deputy Marshal Gary Vitcovich and Sheriff's Deputy Dave Robinson arrived on the scene. He was arrested and transported to Port Angel-

Letters To

Editor

For years and years, we people of Western Jefferson County, have existed as kind of a Roman Providence of the county seat of Port Townsend, levied against but seldom given public service. We were very happy when we heard that at last we would get a real deputy sheriff and auxiliary courthouse of our very own so that our needs could be quickly met. Meanwhile, we had been given invaluable help from citizens and organizations across the Clallam county line and the State Patrol and other state agencies over the years which we highly appreciated. In fact, Forks seemed a part of our very own, we shopped there, our kids went to school there, and it was from Forks that the Department of Natural Resources, the Game Department, the State Patrol and the volunteer citizens came to answer when trouble developed for us.

Now look at what happened recently, there was this hunter lost on the Upper Hoh. near the Minnie Peterson Ranch and he had a borrowed gun, no matches, no food, no nothing. He was an unprepared as they come, didn't have shells. enough to fire signal shots, he also lacked a compass! Now when the word came from up river that the hunter had not returned before night as such an unequipped man should have done, naturally I called the members of the Search and Rescue at Forks, all standing tippy-toes to answer such an emergency as they had done so ably in the past, to learn or plans. I was horrified to learn that not only did they know nothing about it except in the same round about way I had, but they had not even been alerted officially. Meanwhile, our county officials had sent up Sound for assistance, entirely ignoring the local sources of private and public aid available. Three days later the lost man had spent those days wet, cold and unprotected at night in the woods and had swan the Bogachiel and found a trail well within the Olympic Park, he was at last found. Fortunately not dead as first reported, but wet, cold, tired and hungry as the Forks Hospital reported it. He had hardly been taken from the woods when another hunt was on the way for another three-day lost hunter, again without any regard for the on-the-spot help available. This hunter walked out of the woods at a ranch on the south side of the Bogachiel and was duly helped back to his Hoh River campsite by a citizen he encountered.

The lost hunter earlier in

the season on Owl Peak was also negelected long after he should have been looked for and also found his own way to a road to meet the Search and Rescue men ready to go out (again after the magic three-

day wait). Now the two Hoh hunters that came out on the Bogachiel had progressed until deep in the Olympic Park. Why, the citizens may ask, hasn't the Park Service had the decency to mark up its boundaries, or does it expect the average citizen to have E.S.P. or second sight to know when he has crossed the invisible line.

Certainly no hunter would go on if he knew he was entering the National Park. He would know he was going the wrong way even if lost.

The deplorable thing is all these incidents has been the pointed lack of cooperation between our two adjacent counties and their public agencies and the reluctance to activate all help available as soon as possible. This kind of thing can result in a fatality sooner or later.

LENA FLETCHER

AMERICA



The following article was ubmitted by Claude Clark, Commander, Forks American

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Mr. Morrisroe wanted to meet the board, discuss the possibilities for funding of a Head Start Program for LaPush, discuss with the board their proposed plans for operating a Head Staart program, and look over the ffacilities. Morrisroe meentioned at the

meeting that shhould the Quileute program bbe funded it would be the fiirst such funded program in the state. He explained that he was a field representative from OCD, DHEW (regional office in Seattle) and that Indian Head Start programs are usually funded either directly from Indian desk, Washington D.C. or through a larger county CAP. However, because of political pressure and pressure of other sorts the Quileute pro-

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Morrisroe was favorably impressed with the proposed Quileute Head Start program. He said that a full year program should run eight months to be considered a full year program. However, Quileute would be an exception and should it be funded, the Head Start school year would begin early January, 1971, and run through June 1971 for a six month program. He said the Quileute's should also begin the planning process for another Head Start program that would start next

Those attending the meeting included: Barry Morrisroe (OCD, DHEW, Seattle), Ann Brown (OCD, DHEW), John Hitchcock, Claudia Johnson, Ed Jaquins, and Richard Long (former LaPush Head Start coordinators, Port Angeles), Linda Black, Priscilla Williams, Louise Rhoads, Iola Williams, Lillian Pullen,

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Mrs. Orville Ninke, Mrs. Warren Paul and Mrs. Carl Lamb show some of the items to be sold at the Garden Club Flower

November 19th, the Bogachiel Garden Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Warren Paul. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Pat LaChapelle and Mrs. Herb Smiley. With the oncoming December 1st Horticultural show, together with a Christmas show and exhibit, open to the public, the members are indeed busy with their plans and projects.

Of interest to many this day, at the Congregational Church, will be a Conservation Exhibit, also an educational exhibit, to inform the public about many of the projects jthe Garden Club maintains.

The program for this meeting consisted, first, of a discussion and reading of articles about pesticides and herbicides, the pro's and con's of their uses.

Mrs. Orville Ninke presented a demonstration and gave information on the shipment of holly, which many of us will soon be doing, to mail to friends in areas where holly isn't grown.

Mrs. Walt Fuhrman added to the program with recipes and methods for feeding birds during the months that food for them has become scarce.

To close the meeting, a contest was held for members and guests for recognition of different kinds of cones, with Mrs. Orville Ninke receiving the highest score.

Now is the time to be making plans for the public's entries in the annual Christmas Trail Contest, to be judged December 23rd. It is hoped that the participation and entries will be greater than in past years.

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be a Christmas party to be held December 17th at the home of Mrs. John Boggs.

There are some additions to the flower show schedule. Schedules are available at Paul's Serve U office.

GRANGE NEWS

Frank Buonpane, Master of Forks Prairie Grange, was re-elected Overseer at the election of officers of Grange Pomona, held Tuesday evening, November 17, in the Angeles Grange Hall in Port Angeles. Also re-elected were: Robert Clark (unanimously) as Steward; Ethel Cayanus, Treasurer; Clenda Clark, Lady Assistant, Steward and Evelyn Doerge, Women's Activities Chairman.

New Pomona officers are: Dalman Jacobs, Master, Peggy Seiwick, Lecturer, Leonord Kautz, Assistant Steward; Ellen Blomquist, Chaplain; Lillian Hoover, Secretary; Albert Gustafson, Gate-keeper; Jean Swift, Pomona; Earlene Jacobs, Ceres; Norma Gustafson, Flora; Earl Livingston, Executive Committeeman and Jean Swift,

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several dishes on a table in

the hall of the church near the

kitchen that belong to people

the owners would pick them

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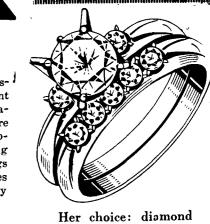
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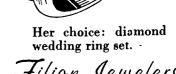


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NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 7th day of December, 1970, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all timber marked with blue paint comprising approximately 25,000 board feet of hemlock and 37,000 board feet of spruce in parts of the following: S 1/2 SE 1/4 of Sec. 17 Twp. 25 N., Rge. 11 (W), W. M. Jefferson County. Washington.

CASH SALE Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$1,797.50.

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BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$300.00, in the form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale.

Any sale which has been offer- checks, money orders, etc., ed, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock tee compliance with all terms a. m. and four o'clock p. m.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Wash - not be offered within the specington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises. Forest products must be

removed prior to June 30,

Access Road Revolving Fund: \$120.00 to be paid on day of

Located approximately 38 miles by road south of Forks. Accessibility Via Department

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will be \$1,905.50. On or before December 7, 1970 at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$190.55 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full

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> American Cancer Society contributions may be made to Mrs. Harley Witherow, Forks, 374-5332.

Scissors & Cups 4-H Meeting

This week we discussed how to sew three kinds of buttons. Cheryl Leavitt gave a demonstration on how to sew the buttons. The other girls will also have to do a demonstration. We discussed making favors for the hospital This Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. The 4-H'ers of Scissors Thanksgiving Day!

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SAPPHO BEAVER TYEE NEWS

Mrs. J.E. Merritt

a surprise birthday party on Wednesday of last week for Mrs. Elsie Browning, and a surprise it certainly was, because Mrs. Browning's birthday is not until next Sunday, November 29, but the party was held at the early date because Mrs. Browning planned to be away on her birthday. Present were the Mines.

The Smithville ladies gave

Gerald, N.C. and Wes Gooding, Mrs. A.M. Nordman, Mrs. Dale Dawkins, Mrs. Ernest Thiele, Mrs. Jim Nodell Mrs. Keith Shirley and Mrs. Browning, who received several lovely gifts. Mrs. Shirley was also surprised when she was presented a belated birthday gift from Mrs. Thiele, who had not been able to give Mrs. Shirley a gift at her party two weeks previously.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford were overnight guests at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirkman, and left on Tuesday of last week for their home at Falls City.

Mrs. A.M. Nordman and Mrs. Dale Dawkins went to Port Angeles last Thursday to visit Mrs. Charlotte Bentley at the home of her grandsonin-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haubrick. Mrs. Bentley was a long-time resident of Beaver, moved to Renton some seven or eight years ago, and has now moved her trailer home to the Haubrick's property at Agnew, where she will make her home.

Mrs. Bentley's son, Clarence Bentley of Renton, was

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at Agnew last week helping his mother in getting settled, as were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitbeck of Montesano.

While in Port Angeles Mrs. Nordman and Mrs. Dawkins also visited Mrs. Belle Mc-Daniels.

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Ida Eaton and Mary Johnston, Postmasters at Sappho and Beaver, spent Friday in Tacoma attending the annual Christmas meeting receiving instructions of care and handling of Christmas mail.

Dawkins home were his nephew, Carl Beckett and John Ralston both of Renton, and Harvey DeWitt from Seattle. Mrs. Art Bronson, "Gracie"

Weekend guests at the Dale

to her friends of Hecklesville was taken to Olympic Memorial Hospital Sunday night, suffering from a heart attack.

Rebekahs meet

Calawah Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall with Noble Grand Irma Mair presiding.

Donna Caldwell of Mt. View Lodge visited. Donna is the daughter of our Noble Grand.

Oscar Wahlgren was reported to be still in the Virginia Mason Hospital, but was not going so good.

Oral Mottler had skin graft on his leg in the Port Angeles hospital. The contingent committee reported on the new floor covering for the kitchen but it was decided to act on it at a later date.

N.G. Irma Mair gave two readings which were enjoyed by the members. Irene Goldman was initiated into the order.

The next meeting will be December 1st.

PHONE 374-5130

Book" by Graff, "Tulip Time" Forks Primary School, the Priby Gringhuis, "Book to Begin on Dinosaurs" by Holsaert, "Mystery Hotel" by Johnston, "True Book of Dogs" by Posell, "Merry Wind" by Vasibut, Angeles. Mrs. Henry Halverson,

"In the Time of Dinosaurs'

by Wise, "Fish" by Bwina,

by Craig, "Sunshine Book" by

Federico, "Squanto Indian

"Christmas in the Forest" by Wahl, "World War II" by "Dinosaurs" by Bloch, "Big Sutton, "Black Beauty" by Dipper" by Brandley, "True Book of Dinosaurs" by Clark,

John Hitchcock, Mrs. Henry Halverson and Joseph Newbry

look over the books donated to the library.

At the open house of the

mary Library was presented a

check for fifty dollars to buy

library books by Enger Con-

library aide, has ordered and

received the following books

for their library:

struction Company of Port

School receives books

THE LIBRARY **CORNER**

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GREEK WEDDING..by Jane

This is a fascinating story. Phyllida Yannick went across the Atlantic in search of her missing brother, Peter Yannick. At the time the Greeks made their desperate bid for free-

The adventure of how she found her brother and how she fell in love with two men has made this book one to enjoy.

By Helen Sharpes

Forks Schools recently held Children's Library week. Several book reviews were written, the preceding review written by Helen Sharpes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sharpes of Forks, was judges the best. Miss Sharpes is an eighth grader at Forks High School.

IN HOSPITAL

Oscar Wahlgren remains hospitalized in Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle. He is reported in serious condition.

"Spring is Like the Morning",



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tables while they are plentiful (and low-priced) to eat out-of-season. Make sure your next electric refrigerator has a large, true-zero freezing compartment—one that will store and freeze food bargains.

CLALLAM COUNTY

Sunset By Fred Jarvis Highlites

Burrr!! Looks like Old Man Winter is here on a visit with plans on staying for a while. Been colder than a gold-digger's heart the last few days. Makes me wish I had a few pounds of fat on me to keep me warm. Guess I'll just have to rely on the old long-johns.

Barbara Allen and Ollie Swearingen led the Tuesday Afternoon League with Barb hitting 170 Hi 10 and Ollie a 450 Hi 30. Bill Darnell threw a 231 to take high game honors in the

Sunset circuit. Frank LaGambina hit 215, George Richardson

a 581 and Darrell a 592. Patsi Hodges with a 195 for the Powder Puffs, while Bille

Crist and Sally Nagel tied at 486. Kathy Hamby tops for the Hoot Owls with 187-511. Joanne Hjelmeseth had a 185-502.

Thursday Beginners had Karen Malcolm at 151, Linda Stanley 377, and Betty Winn at 147-388. The captains were led by Ollie Swearingen with 176-483 and Mary Owens had a

Leta Rondeau in Thursday Nite Womens with 203-497. Darrell again, had a 223-640 for the West End. Duke had a 216-590, and Jim Hjelmeseth hit 214-581.

Jean Streeter banged out a 194 for the gals of the Friday

FIRST AID

CLASSES BEGIN

The Forks Community

Search and Rescue unit has

begun a series of first aid

lessons. Ray Ellis is the in-

In an area such as ours,

with such a large number of

men engaged in hazardous

occupations far from im-

mediate help, it is import-

ant that workers on every job

be versed in first aid tech-

niques. A man with the best

intentions can do serious in-

er by doing the wrong thing.

Not only may he cause the

injured party to suffer need-

lessly, he may so compound

will be held on December

second at the V.F.W. Hall

in Forks. The starting time at

7 p.m. Subsequent classes

will continue on the third. fourth and sixth of December.

All sessions except that on

the 6th will run from 7 to 9

Interested persons are urged

to attend whether or not they are S & R members. The class-

BEAVER YOUTH

been reported to the Clallam

County Sheriff's office as be-

Mrs. Ben Leavitt reported

caught the school bus Wed-

nesday, got off the bus but

On Friday evening Mrs.

Young, Sr., in Whittier,

arrived there safely.

Leavitt received a phone call

from Leon's father, Leon E.

California saying the boy had

didnot attend any of his class-

her son, Leon E. Young II, 15.

last week, has been found.

ing missing since Wednesday of

es are free.

FOUND

not recover at all.

the injury that the victim may

The next session on first aid

jury to an injured fellow work-

structor.

Mixed and Jerry Beebe had 191-508. For the guys, Duke Streeter had 203 and John Nagel hit 549.

Brenda Middleton ??? in the Sunday Mixed with 168-468, while Chuck Hamby had a 212-527.

Bowlers of the week: Leta Rondeau 203, Kathy Hamby 511, Bill Darnell 231, Darrell Thomas 640.

HUSKIES BEGIN BASKETBALL

Washington basketball begins its third season under head coach Tex Winter next week.

The Huskies will begin their 1970-71 season Tuesday, December 1, against Montana State in Bozeman.

Washington got its first full-scale game this past Monday in the annual Frosh-Varsity game. But the Huskies' varsity lineup still is a lot of conjecture, especially with the injury to Steve Hawes' knee.

Hawes, the 6-foot-10 junior center who played so brilliantly last season as a sophomore, ly for this season. He reinjured a knee several weeks ago, and

whether it can hold up without surgery still is not known.

Hawes averaged more than 20 points and 10 rebounds a game last season.

Besides Steve, the only starter back this season is senior guard Dave Willenborg. But there are many new faces who have ability: 6-10 Mike Fink and guard Louie Nelson from last year's freshman team, and guard Charles Dudley, a junior-Washington was 17-9 last sea-

son, its best record in more than decade. Montana State, a still is a question mark physical- tough basketball team in recent years, suffered through a 4-22 season last year. The Bobcats

have won 3 of 7 meetings with the Huskies.

Washington opens its home season Friday, December 4, against Seattle University. The Huskies will play nine nonconference games before opening Pacific-8 play Jan. 8 against UCLA, the defending national champion.

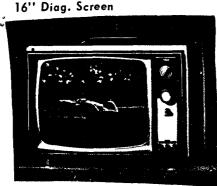
West End Pioneers

The November 27th meeting at 8 p.m. at the Sportsmen's clubhouse will feature Rick Wahlgren's pictures and information about Washington D. C., and Boston. His sister Cheryl and husband Sandy Floe will show pictures also. Potluck supper will follow, and visitors are welcome.

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Meditation

By Rev. Ted Ringsmuth

"Lord, Give me on thing more, a thankful heart." Once, after a lecture, Horrace Greely was confronted by an inebriated man who announced, "Mr. Greely, I am a self-made

man." "That", said Mr. Greely, "Relieves the Almighty of a considerable responsibility." The thoughtful and honest person is quick to realize how

much he owes to others and therefore tries, as best he can, to make his contribution.

Let me tell you about Mr. Vinegartwist who wanted to be independent and obligated to no one.

One morning he woke up hating the whole world and growling: "I won't take anything from anyone anymore!" As he reached for the can of frozen orange juice, a vision

passed before him. Men were clearing land, planting trees, picking oranges, building canning factories, shipping by truck and rail to huge stores all over the country. He threw the can back into the freezer and reached for the coffee. A similar vision passed before him. This time from South America. When he put a slice of bread in the toaster he saw wheatfields, giant

real

bargain

mills, bakeries and bread trucks.

Disgusted, he put on his overcoat and went out for the morning paper. As he opened it he had another vision--foresters and loggers cutting and hauling logs to the pulp mills; he saw great rolls of paper being shipped to hundreds of cities; he saw men taking pictures and gathering news from every part of the globe; he saw hundreds of people hurrying about as the mighty presses rolled out the morning news.

He threw down the paper and started walking out of town. The icy wind beat upon him as he climbed a hill. Putting his collar up he noted the manufacturer's label. Suddenly he realized that he had nothing to do with the making of any of his clothes. Angrily he ripped them off. As he looked for a place to hike he saw a sign: "NO TRESPASSING."

'Yes, the thoughtful and honest man knows how much others have contributed to his life. He also knows that first cf all, all

Everyone loves a bargain — whether it's Mother in the local

But think of the many bargains about which we have no doubt

— really big, genuine bargains . . . like the beautiful color of leaves

on an autumn day or the aroma of roast turkey that's in the kitchen

stove at this very minute. And, since it's Thanksgiving, it is only

appropriate that we should mention the tremendous bargain of our

we are giving. We are on the receiving end. The biggest part of our

dence on God, the awareness of liife as a gift. For what is religion

life — the overwhelming part of our life — what is given to us.

but receiving, seeing, believing, praising and thanking God?

Monday It Peter 3:9-18

Thursday I Corinthiar 9:1-18

Sunday II Peter 1:1-8

Wednesda Romans 6:15-23

When you come to think of it, we are always getting more than

Let us then become conscious of our moment-by-moment depen-

Tuesday John 8:31-36

supermarket, or Dad laying in a supply of shotgun shells for the

hunting season or Junior buying his candy bars at three for a dime.

And what fun it is to tell our friends of the lucky purchase — even if,

in the final accounting, the results are somewhat dubious!

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St. Swithin's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Canon Walter W. McNeil Jr. at Forks Congregation at Church

WORSHIP SERVICE AND SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION, 1st and 3rd Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

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The Glamour-ella Story "feminine and lovely."

By Shelia M. Schott Lois Carlson and Maxine Watland are proud of the new facility they have brought to the women of the Olympic

Lois and Maxine met several years ago while working in Port Angeles. They both became interested in a health spa and decided to look into it. After much investigation they decided on Glamour-ella.

They approached the president of the company only to be told the company was so busy ruary 1970, and had their grand it could not open another salon this far from Seattle.

Then Lois and Maxine decided to approach the president of Glamour-ella with the idea of a franchise. The company agreed, and this is the first Glamour-ella Salon with a franchise agreement.

The two women then started an extensive training program. They commuted from Port Angeles to Seattle for four months to complete the course. They selected the location for the salon in November of 1969, began construction Febopening May 15, 1970.

Glamour-ella offers more than the average health spa. It has individual programming. Individual figure analysis, muscle tone count and weight and health history of each woman starting the program. The basis of the Glamour-ella plan is total health coverage.

entire decor of the salon to be

series of exercises scientifically planned for total body coverage. Each instructor is fully trained in basic class procedure. Facilities provided for daily use and enjoyment include,

The exercise classes are a

Jacuzzi pool, sauna bath, steam cabinets, sun room, vapor room, facia room, ex-

rcise area, group and pole exercises, and passive and ctive exercise machines. Any one interested in seeing he salon is welcome to stop it 112 E. Front in Port Angels. Maxine and Lois are always appy to show guests around. Summing up what Glamour-

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ella has to offer Maxine and Lois say, "if you have it, keep it. If you've lost it, get it back. If you want it, get it."

Four generations attended a baby shower given in the Ron Pedersen home in honor of the Pedersen's newest ar-

rival, Ronna Lynn. Besides Ronna and her mother, her grandmother, Mrs. Lois Bakker, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Aggie Klahn, attended. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Marvel Benson, Mrs. Lois Bakker and her two girls, Misses Nancy and Kim, all of Port Angeles. Those who sent gifts, but were unable to attend were Mrs. Ada Woodside (paternal grandmother), Mrs. Anne Medsker, Mrs. Regie Adrian, Mrs. Babe Klahn and Mrs. Kandi Lohneis. Ten guests attended and spent a oleasant afternoon visiting one another. The cake, made by Kandi Lohneis, was decorated with miniature plastic pink and blue bootees, a white dove and a baby in a cradle.

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'Coffee, cake and ice cream were served by the hostesses. Mrs. Joyce Anderson and Mrs.

Maxine and Lois planned the Our Ford Pickups are the clear choice over competition.

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PRINCE OF PEACE NEWS

The Senior League had a bake sale to raise money last Saturday at Paul's with pies, cakes, rolls and other baked goods being sold.

The Couples Club had a 'hard times' party on Saturday at which Mary Addleman and Sue Holt were the hostesses. Prizes for the most dilapidated clothes went to Pastor Stockman and Betty Otos.

We will be having a worship service on Thanskgiving Day, November 26th at 10:30 a.m. The title of Pastor Stockman's sermon is "Give Thanks For So Much". Every one is especially welcome to come and give thanks to God this Thursday.

The title for Pastor Stockman's sermon on Sunday, November 29 is, "Now Is The Time".

First Baptist News

Next week, November 29 to December 6, will be Foreign Mission Week of Prayer for our church. South ern Baptist have over 2500 missionaries in some 70 foreign countries around the

Our senior choir will be leading the singing and presenting a special this Sunday as every Sunday. Choir bers are: Jenny Hamby Linda Woody, Ron Woody, Gene Smith, Les Bull, Carrol Lunsford, Jean Matney, Nadine Blankenship, Dean Blankenship, Polly Blankenship, Nell Wilson and Glenda Davis. Kay Klinkenborg and John Wilson are the choir di-

The seventh commandment,

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... a Time for Togetherness, with Prayer and Gratitude

Family, neighbors, friends . . . everyone joins together in a community spirit of Thanksgiving as glad voices show gratitude through prayer. We share in this joy of Thanksgiving, with special thanks for the opportunity and obligation of serving our friends and neighbors, and working with them for the betterment of our community, that we may fully deserve the many blessings for which we are always grateful. To all, a happy Thanksgiving.

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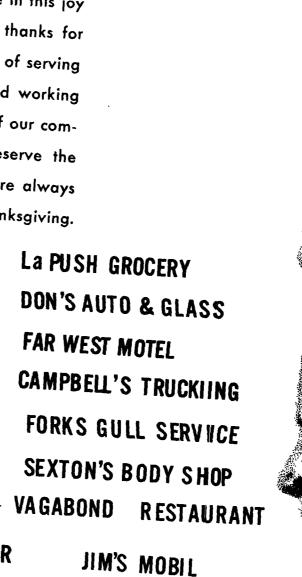
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"Thou shalt not commit adultery", will be the subject of Sunday evening's sermon and talk back.



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THE **PRIMARY** CORNER

From Mrs. Ellefson's Second grade.

For the last month, we have been studying air and discovering some of the concepts related to air. On the experimental level, we have used a water-filled aquarium to examine the concepts "air takes up space", "air is a substance." and "air is real". Each member of the class has a turn at participating in the experiments. We have also explored the concepts "air is everywhere", "air can do work," and "air has weight." We know what makes the wind blow, and why the air is important to airplanes.

To help us in our science study, we have had films and filmstrips to make the concepts more clear. There are many books that have also helped us.

As we finish up this science unit, we are making plans to use the aquarium for fish. Mrs. Kennedy is donating some baby guppies. Casey Rogers a member of our class, has brought a ceramic lighthouse for the aquarium; and Rose Ann Kirkman has brought some rocks which she colored and

In Social Studies, we are studying the history of the Pilgrims, their trip in the Mayflower, and the new life they made in America. We read "Pilgrim Thanksgiving", a book about a Pilgrim brother and sister who experienced that first Thanksgiving.

One of our favorite exercises in our room is writing creative stories. Each of the children was given a picture of the Mayflower after we had discussed the voyage and I had shown pictures of a replica of the Mayflower. The children then wrote their own stories about what it would have been like to be a Pilgrim on the Mayflower or in the New World. All the stories were displayed for the other children to read.

This is really a day in the life of Mrs. Rosmon

A secretary for a grade school principal has to be a combination practical nurse, diplomat, and mess sergeant--and Oh Yes, if there's time left over,

a stenographer. A DAY IN THE LIFE of a school secretary often begins in the bedlam and frequently ends the same way. "Good morning, Miss Thyme, " said. Mr. Gonzo, the principal as I entered the office one morning recently. "Let's get started with the dictation so you'll

have time to type all the correspondence and mail it

when you leave tonight." I nodded assent, before I could even reach for my pad and pen the phone rang. "Miss Thyme, my daughter Emmie Lou is ill today; I think her teacher has a lot of nerve keeping her after school yesterday. After all, she knows Emmie Lous rides the bus. She had no right to keep her even if Emmie Lou did hit that awful Jones boy over the head with a globe. Futhermore, I see no reason why we should pay for the globe. Is it our fault the school buys such cheap equipment? I should think with taxes as high as they are, the equipment could at least be childproof."

"I'm really sorry Emmie is ill Mrs. Rogers. I'll be sure to tell her teacher about it."In querulous tones the principal called me. Just then a child entered. "I'll be right with you, Mr. Gonzo--just as soon as I check Mary's temperature.

Mary's teacher has sent a note. "Please check Mary's temperature. The last time I dismissed her complaint she vomited all over Sue-Ellen.' The child, a waify-looking first-grader, opened her mouth for the thermometer much as a newly hatched bird opens its beak for that first juicy worm. When I found her temperature was normal I asked, "Mary, what did you have for breadfast?" "Nothing." Nothing! "Wait while I go get a carton of milk for you- 1'11 share

get along with half a one for "Oh, Miss Thy---me.... "Yes, Mr. Gonzo, I'll be with you shortly. I have to go get a carton of milk for Mary. She didn't have breakfast this

my sandwich with you. I can

I was almost through the door when the intercom called me back with its insistent buzzing. On the other end was Mrs. McAllister. her room was too cold. I called the custodian, "Mick, Mrs. McAllister's room is cold. Take care of it, will you please?"

O-K, but it wasn't 15 minutes ago the gal next to her complained because it was too warm. I tried again to leave the room, but the phone started ringing. Simultaneously a child appeared with her jacket zipper stuck. "Good morning. Wild Rose Elementary. Come over here and I'll see if I can loosen your zipper. Oh, no sir, I wasn't speaking to you. I'm trying to free a zipper for a child who's standing here beside me. What can I do for you? Yes, Mr. Gonzo is free. Oh, dear--he

seems to have slipped out his back door. May I have him return your call?" He didn't return your last call? I'm sorry Sir, I did give him the message. Let me see if I can find him for you. '

I called the lounge. A chorus of voices came over the intercom. Visualizing Mr. Gonzo surrounded by a bevy of feminine teachers, I wasn't surprised to find out he didn't choose to be interrupted. I told the caller the principal was unavailable and that he would return the call later. Then smiling apologetically at Mary, I scurried down the hall after her milk. When I returned and handed it to her. she said, "I'm allergic to milk, Miss Thyme."

Oh, well, eat this sandwich and then go back to your class, Mary. As Mary left the room, in walked a woman with five children. "Good morning, Ma'am. "Good morning. I'd like to enroll four of my children in your school. "Fine, here are a few forms to fill out. I'll hold the baby for you if you like."

Her screaming preceded the little girl into the office. Blood was running down her leg from a gash in her knee. As I went to help her, a commotion sounded in the hall. "Oh, Mr. Gonzo, could you please come quickly? Two boys are fighting in the hall and one just socked the teacher. Just then a voice came over the intercom. Please send Mr. Gonzo up to my room. Miss Thyme, I have a fight on my

And then the phone--"Good morning, yes, I know my attendance report is overdue; frankly, I'm not sure when I'll be able to complete it. I'll do the best I can. No, I can't promise it will be there by tomorrow. Yes, I realize I'm being paid to put in a full day's work. Believe me I think I am.

The phone rang. There's a bomb in the building! I said, "Thank you' and hung up. The phone again, with, "there' a bomb in the building--you'd better clear out." This time I called the police. It turned out to be a false alarm.

But somehow it was the match in the powder barrel when Mr. Gonzo said, "Aren't you well, Miss Thyme? You look a little harried. Perhaps we should leave the dictation until tomorrow.

So true, so true, eh!!!

R.R. Expenses Up

American railroads spent \$1.65 billion for fuel, materials and supplies during 1969. This figure, from the Association of American Railroads. represents a 7.8-percent increase over the \$1.53 billion spent in 1968.

PEN TEL&TEL HIRES TWO

Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph Company, Forks. Washington, recently announced the hiring of two

Mr. Lonnie Archibald has been added to the company's plant operating staff. Mr. Archibald began working for the company on September 1, 1970. He recently completed three weeks training in installer-repairman techniques at of Puget Sound." a General System training school in Everett. Lonnie is a 1961 graduate of Forks High School and also attended Peninsula College for one year and Edison Technical School for two years. Lonnie and his wife, Marjorie, and two sons reside at Lake Creek Retreat, north of Forks.

The company also has employed a new Service Representative at its Forks Commercial Office in the person of Mrs. Kay Lonn. Mrs. Lonn began working for the company on September 30, 1970. Kay is the wife of Mr. Ben Lonn, a Department of Natural Resources employee. They reside, together with their son, in Mansfield Addition.

Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph Company presently employs 22 local people to serve its five exchange areas in the West End of Clallam and Jefferson Counties.

COLE SAYS NO!

Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands, today issued Commissioner's orders rejecting all exploratory oil and gas lease applications on Department administered lands in the Puget Sound area. These orders formally deny 95 oil

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and gas lease applications which cover 140,000 acres of bed and tide areas in the Puget Sound Basin, and 32 applications covering 12, 435 acres on adjoining uplands.

"I am denying these lease applications because I feel that oil and gas exploration activities could seriously influence the environmental quality of the Puget Sound Basin, " Cole said. "It will now be Department policy to reject all applications for exploratory oil and gas leases on state-owned lands which could have a detrimental effect on the waters

OUTDOOR LORE

By Lonnie Archibald

How good it is to be back out here in the Sticks. (Sticks) a word used by many in an attempt to define the area lying on the western slopes of the Olympic Peninsula. Forks, last frontier, the west end, sticks, whichever. To the outdoorsmen this area is a wilderness where purity still exists in the form of earth, water, air, and vegetation. A wilderness where beaver still dam the clear waters of mountain streams. A wilderness where elk bugle in the autumn.

Beaches unlittered and undis-

turbed by commercialization.

Rain forests, mountain trails.

wilderness. This is the Sticks.

doorsteps, but yet how many

of us really take notice of our

surroundings and take time to

study and appreciate our heri-

tage. Observe the play of otter

along a river bar, the grazing

We live here where beauty

of deer on a hillside, or the

exists yet we take so much

to common and perhaps we

lose our appreciation of all

for granted. This all becomes

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Sticks" our wilderness.

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chattering of a squirrel.

A wilderness as this lying at our

rivers and lakes. This is our

The dinner will feature wild game, fowl and fish cooked in a variety of special receipes. Donation will be \$5.00 for couples and \$2.75 for individuals, children 12 and under Feature speaker for the eve-

The first annual sportsmen's

game dinner will be held at the

Wednesday, December 2, 6:30

First Congregational Church

ning will be Russell Thomas whose hunting and fishing

prowess is well known throughout the state. His subject will be "Catching the Big Bull" and (how to shoot it). The following aspects of elk hunting will be discussed: Wilderness Survival, Consitioning the Body, WHERE THE BIG BULLS RUN, Guns and Ammo, Cleaning, Curing and Cutting the Meat. The presentation will be highlighted with colored slides and will include exciting episodes experienced in a lifetime of wilderness adventure.

gained from their experience.

the classes are enjoying act-

ivities which include creative

dramatics, drawing pictures

and maps, composing song

ing a greater sense of the

magnitude of the universe

and mans evolution from the

Ice Cap on the planet Earth

to mans Conquest of Space.

Clallam Bay

Honor Roll

first quarter of 1970-71.

4.0; Mark Wickman 4.0;

Charles Manning 3.6; Jim

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3.5; Paul Bowlby, 3.5; Kent

10th Grade: Richard Man-

ning 3.7; Barbara Gagnon,

3.6; Anita Mayor, 3.3;

Karen Bowlby, 3.3; Steve

11th Grade: Mark Bowl-

by 3.7; Jeri Gregory, 3.5;

Vicki Konopaski, 3.2.

12th Grade: Claudia

9th Grade: Kim Peterson

and poetry as well as develop-

IT'S ELEMENTARY By extending the insight

Game dinnerscheduled

Russ Thomas is pictured with a 6-point bull, how he got this

big fellow will be a topic of the evenings program.

Slipping and sliding through mud and puddles, the Fifth grade classes of Forks Elementary hiked a nature trail through virgin forests to view the archeological dig at Cape Alava last week.

Quotes from student papers relate the experience-----"We ate our lunch under a

huge old pine." "Boy it was worth it to see real whale bones -- were they

"A man explained the history of the place, how the people happened to live there. Once there were icebergs and glaciers in the land. People built a house so large forty people could live inside and keep their tools and equipment in the house. Then mud slides covered the houses so tight no air could get inside."

"Many things are just like they left them yesterday." "Some of the things they found were harpoons, a whaling boat paddle, jewelry and many carved objects."

"We sang on the bus ride coming home."

6426, 374-5528. Call early and avoid disappointment. master of ceremonies for the evening. **Product Management**

Alumni from the aerospace industry have developed a waste handling system thaat will consume 400 tons of sollid waste a day, the amount prroduced by a city of 160,0000 people. After certain solids are removed, the balance of the refuse is dried and used a source of energy in a special incineration system. Fifteen percent of the power requirements of a city of 160,000 can be produced by this system.

Olesen, 4.0; Mark Diimmel, 3.8: Debbie Youlden, 3.7; Roger Maneval, 3.5; Linda Sadilek. 3.4; Donna Nicholas, 3.3; Mark Peterson, 3.2; Steve McMinn, 3.1; Shirley Hull, 3.1; Pat Huggins, 3.0; Linell Klock, 3, 0; Patti Wil-

Seating capacity is limited to 150. Reservations will be taken on first come first served basis. Reservations should be called in to one of the following numbers: 374-5284, 374-

Rev. Ted Ringsmuth will be

HONOR ROLL CONT....

representative of he Watchtower Society's New York headquarters, will deliver the discourse with the thought-provoking title, "Who Will Rule the World in the 1970's"? Commenting on the lecture, Meinzer said, "I certainly hope everyone within traveling dis-

tance takes the opportunity to attend and hear this discussion. The information is vital to our future existence." Large

Spruce Found

The discovery of the nation's largest known Engelmann spruce tree in the North Cascades National Park has been reported by Park Superintendent Roger J. Contor. The tree is 238 feet high, 25-point-6 feet in circumference and is believed to be between 800 and 1000 years old. The tree was found in the Chilliwack River Valley northeast of Mount Baker and a quarter mile south of the Canadian border. The discovery was made by a University of Washington professor, a UW student and a

recent graduate of the school, Give a Christmas gift that keeps on giving the year 'round. For a limited time only the FORKS FORUM will be sent to new subscribers anywhere in the U.S. for \$2.50 from now to July, 1970. Yes for as little as \$2.50 you can send the home town news to those who are away. ADDRESS _____

The Code of a Good Sport

- 1. Thou shalt not quit.
- 2. Thou shalt not alibi
- 3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
- 4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
- 5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage
- 6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give. 7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the
- 8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor over estimate thyself.

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- 9. Remember that the game is the thing and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
- 10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even then he loses. This code of a good sportsman was found by Mrs. Harold Blakley, in her father, Altis Thompson's things. Mrs. Blakley said her father had carried the worn, yellowed piece of paper in his wallet for years, since he had played football as a youngster. He was 69-years-old when he died a few months ago.

Since our own Spartans basketball team starts their 1970-71 season December 3, we thought it would be timely to pass this small poem on to you, the youth of today.

WITTNESSES HOLD CONVENTION

Convention officials for Jehovah's Witnesses have announced locally that the next semi-annual circuit assembly for the peninsula area will be held December 4-6 in Aberdeen. Charles Meinzer, presiding minister for the group in Forks, confirmed the report and stated that arrangements have been completed for holding the three-day gathering at the

Miller Junior High School. According to Meinzer, sessions will begin Friday evening at 6:45 p.m. The welcome address is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., and will be followed by a school in public speaking and a series of skits and demonstrations dealing with the ministry activity of Jehovah's Witnesses. The theme to be highlighted is, "Be Courageous and Strong-Do Not Let Your Hands Drop. Saturday's program will include a baptism for new min-

Meinzer reported that attendance is estimated to reach 1300 or more for the public lecture on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Harry C. Good, a special

\$2.50 will bring the Forks Forum to you until July. 1971

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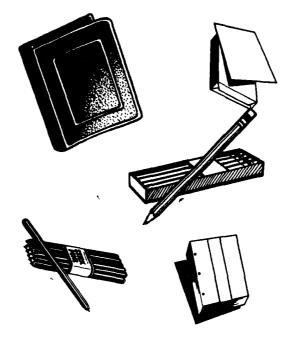
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