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ACCIDENTS CONT. FRO'M PAGE 1.

> 27, of Forks and Hans Norbisrath, 56, of Beaver.

Norbisrath, traveling north on Highway 101 attempted a left turn into the path of the Rick vehicle traveling south, striking the Rick vehicle in the side. Rick's wife, Alana, was taken to the hospital in Port Angeles, treated and released.

The Norbisrath vehicle received \$300 damage, the Rick vehicle \$1200.

Social Scene

The Pinochle Country Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Burr on Saturday evening, February 6th. Both the high prize and the traveling nines prize was won by Mrs. George Blattner. Low prize was won by Mrs. Art Anderson and the pinochle prize went to Rollie Ronish. Refreshments served were a combination of Valentine's Day and Washington's Birthday, with Valentine candy and

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Clallam County Sheriff's Deputy, David Lehman The Clallam County Sher- man in the U, S, A, I. iff's office has announced the Lehman and his wife Dena hiring of an additional deputy have two children, Amy, 7 for the West End. He is David

THE GHOST OF RIALFO--Waves thunder to shore while a sea

the high tide line. The Pacific was calm yesterday but then

the jetty into the boat haven at LaPush. Tomorrow may bring

peace to our beach, but as for now, the storm threatens all

which exists here. And so it is, our beach lies under attack

by the powers of the Pacific while guarded only by the Ghost

New Deputy for West End

----Lonnie Archibald

of Rialto.

on the police force in Fair-

Indiana. He was a air police-

yesterday is gone. As the sun rose this morning so did the tide.

The storm will destroy, as the high tide and wind sweeps across

gull searches from high above. A large drift log stands boldly at

years and Steven, 7 months. Lehman. Lehman was formerly The Lehman family is now living in the Lake Pleasant banks, Alaska and Shelbyville, area.

Welcome to our community!

# Council and Antlers problem, again

In smoke filled council chambers it was the Antlers problem again and tempers flared.

Forks Forum

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971---PAGE 1

Mrs. Blanche See was present to discuss the town's request that she hire a special deputy to work in her establishment on a part-time basis, whenever a dance is held. This was expected to solve some of the problems with fights and other disturbances. The last time Mrs. See appeared before the council. the marshal presented a list of calls to her establishment over a 6-month period. It was requested by the council that a comparison be made between the different places in town. Since Mrs. See is the only one that holds public dances on a regular basis however, only her place would be covered by the 1944 ordin-

The marshal's office has made the comparisons; and presented a graph showing the different places and thhe number of calls. To the suurprise of many present, the logs showed anly one call to the Aintlers in the last 90 days, in comparison to nine calls to another establishment off comparable size. Mrs. See said that she hadn't had anny trouble since she refused serviice to the troublemakers.

There were several people present to speak in herr behalf. Art Gale said theat he had lived in Forks many yeears and he though things were getting better instead of worse! Mayor Earl Kennedy replies, "yes, things were getting beitter, but we have laws on the books, call them law of convenience if you will, but if we have laws they should be enforced. It is evident that there is at prob-

Wayne King said since the whole problem seems to be caused by drinking, why don't you (the council) put a stop to all drinking.'

Mayor Kennedy repllied that that didn't seem to be: a very realistic idea.

Marshal Huson told Mrs. See that she had told him at another time that she had a prob- is sold. lem with those she had refused to serve. He said that it Mr. Quick volunteering, under was her responsibility as an pressure, to hang the new sign inn keeper to keep those people for the Town Hall.

the marshal's job. Mayor Kennedy told the

people present and the council that they have hired the marshal to enforce the laws of the town, and he will do so until the council decides otherwise. The penalties of entering Mrs. See's establishment without her permission were

also discussed. Councilman Charles Anderson said, "I don't think we need a special deputy, I feel we are admitting something, about small town that is bad, other places this size do not have special deputies. The council asked Frank Platt if they had special deputies in Port Angeles? Platt said that he did not know for sure, but is sure that the Lee Hotel has a man that watches "things" pretty closely, therefore, they do not have a problem.

A heated argument broke out between two councilmen as to whether the ordinance was needed at all. One of them said why have an ordinance at all if you are not going to en-

It was the opinion of the council after lengthly discussion that the ordinance be changed. This was a vote for change by councilmen, Cline, Hall and Swerin. Councilmen Anderson and Smiley voted no, they apparently thought the ordinance was not needed.

Forks attorney Frank Platt will draw up the ordinance to the council's requests and mail it before the next meeting.

It was decided the council will meet in special session to up-date all the town's ordi-

One quite amusing part of the evening was when Don Quick said to the council, "do you mean that as the ordinance stands now when I have my party this month, I will have that this was not necessary but he must handle his problems himself, unless the party was a dance and unless it was held in the county. If so, the county requires the hiring of two special deputies for a public dance where liquor

The discussion ended by

The new gambling ordinance It seemed to be the openion of the county was discussed. The of some present that that was fact that the town should license

all amusement games was discussed. Platt suggested that the council meet in work session to update their licensing ordi-

The town received a request from the Lutheran Church to install some form of a yield sign at the intersection of Second N.E. and Calawah Way. The town will put up a stop sign.

Bert Maris, asked the council if they knew that there was an open cess pool at the house on the corner by the Forum? Kennedy said no, but that Frank Lyda would handle it immediately.

A date for the public meeting on the proposed sewer project was set for March 1, 1971.

The problem of cars blocking the loading zone at Paul's Serve-U was discussed. The town will post that area a loading zone from 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Lowell Thompson, has been hired as dispatcher and night jailer for the town.

The next council meeting will be February 22, 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. The public is invited to attend.

### **ACCIDENTS** REPORTED

The Washington State Patrol reported the following accidents occurring in the Forks area in the last week.

January 31, 10:00 a.m., a two-car accident involving a 1967 Buick hardtop, driven by Alice Wilson, 17, of Aberdeen, and a 1963 Buick sedan driven by Helen M. Scharber, 32, of Puyallup.

The accident occurred when the Wilson vehicle stopped in the roadway prior to making a left turn onto the Burnt Mt. road, the Scharber vehicle traveling south on Highway 101 observed the Wilson vehicle, stopped in the roadway. applied the brakes, skidded on wet pavement, crossed the centerline and struck the left side of the Wilson vehicle. The Wilson vehicle received \$700 damage. The Scharber vehicle, \$300 damage. There were no injuries.

February 3, 6:50 p.m., 9 miles south of Forks at the Loop Tavern involving a vehicle driven by Clifford Rick.

Please turn to page 16



# EDITORIAL . . .

Clallam County Prosecuting Attorney Brooke Taylor issued his statement on gambling January 28, a copy of that statement is included in this week's Forum.

When still a candidate for the office he now holds, Taylor said that professional gambling would not be tolerated. The "professional" status of the statement seems to be the focal point. At a time when prosecutors across the state find it easier to hide behind the 1907 ruling that gambling is illegal in the state of Washington, Taylor took a firm stand and informed the public of his decision.

He is to be commended on this, however, it is probable that some adverse comment will be heard. It is a known fact that you can not legislate the behavior of people, there will still be the housewife that spends the grocery money at bingo games, but this is far outweighed by the senior citizen who plays bingo for a small amount of money just to pass the

There is also to be taken into consideration the charitable organizations that hold legitimate raffles and drawings. There have been several here in Forks, some to benefit the hospital, the Search and Rescue unit, and organizations of this kind. There is definitely distinction to be made between this and the Mafia type of gambling.

Our new prosecuting attorney recognizes this difference and has taken a stand. Best wishes, Mr. Taylor.

### MANSFIELD DINNER

### **SCHEULED**



The beginning of the Tom Mansfield story was at Seattle. Washington, being born to James E. Mansfield and Lena Mansfield in the year 1901. Growing up and getting through the early years was accomplished in the same manner that children have been going through to become adults for thousands of years; years to try this and do that, experimenting, you might say, with what handles to hang onto, handles that will work best in finding one's place in the world.

Visits by Tom to Forks were made at the early age of fourteen years. It was a trip via boat to Cialiam Bay and by horse and buggy over Burnt Mountain and a long trin

through the tall trees from Clallam Bay to Forks. The road was merely a wagon trail curving around the gigantic trees that were yet unlogged. A partial clearing was passed through when one came upon the Soleduck burn area. Other than a few such places the sun rarely penetrated enough to dry out the road. The bouncing over each extended root was enough to jar one's spine from end to end. The roadweary traveler would suddenly burst out of the dark forest into the sunshine as he came onto the Forks Prairie. Tom describes it as a jewel amidst the towering trees. The farmers had extended the clearing and built their fences defining the settled from that which was

still wilderness. Permanent residence was made during the year 1918. Jim Mansfield, brother of Tom, had inherited an interest in the farm that was to be home for many years, and still is. The farm being in poor shape and in need of a lot of hard work brought the two brothers, Jim and Tom, as well as their father, to Dairy cattle had become the

cash producer for the prairie

farmers when the hop venture

proved to be such a failure

for many of the first settlers. The dairy income was added to by Tom working for the Forest Serv.ce, building trails. Some contract work on the road was another way to produce the extra cash needed to build up the farm. Interest in such road construction stimulated the beginning of a gravel business operated by Tom. This was ventured into during the years, 1923-26. It may be remembered at this time the present Highway 101 ended at the junction of the present Gun Club road junction. At this point the Hoh trail took off over the hill. The gravel produced at the bunkers went into the building of the Bogachiel bridge and the present high school building. When the road was extended from Forks to the Bogachiel, Tom was in charge of the graveling crew. The year 1925 brought marriage to Mrs. Mansfield. With her desire and interest to return to farming, Ton started his own dairy herd on he family farm. Running approximately 100 head can produce a tremendous amount of milk. The way to handle it was to start his own bottling and milk route, which Tom did. The milk route terminated at Sappho. He had three hired milk hands. Fred Klahn, Walt Parker, and Gene Fraker. The usual daily farm hours were observed, which meant getting up at 4:00 a.m., and ending at 8:00 p.m. Delivery of the milk began at this time with the route being finished about midnight if one was lucky. At 4:00 a.r.. the process was to start over. Tom's father had started a mercantile store about the same time the dairy venture was undertaken. Tom acquired this interest about 1928, also. Fortunately, he did this as the milk herd acquired a virus which the state dairy inspector could not determine what it was and :ecommend a cure.

prompted its sale. The years, 1927-28 were the years when the desire to do some form of public service manifested itself. Tom may have been influenced by his longtime friend, Nansen Anderson, to do something about it. That year found Tom running for the school board, producing one of the youngest men

The milk production turned

into a losing business and

### THE FORKS FORUM

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to be elected to the board at ning was to inject into the school system a little more than the usual reading, writing and arithmetic routine.

Then, as now, the school had it's dropouts. For some there was no interest of continuing once the basics were learned. Intorduction of shop classes, some arts, and cooking for girls, caused the return of some of the students and held the interest of many that would have otherwise discontinued their schooling. In 1928 the levy to build the gym was passed. It proved to be one of the hottest levy elections. The spenders were to get the district in such a debt they would never be able to pay, it was said. This levy was also to build the shop and domestic science area. During this period laws were pushed and passed that high school districts could cross county lines. Later years the residents of Jefferson County were to use these laws to assist paying the costs of their children attending Clallam County schools. In those days as well as now, the introduction of a little sex education produced the same

Appointment to the position of Postmaster came in the year 1933. The store inventory was sold about 1934 to Steve Clark. Steve Clark was to sell this interest to Ruel and Vedder about 1938. At this time they were to also acquire the building. The Postmaster position was in replacement of Mrs. Bert Fletcher, and it was during these years that Tom served on many and varied public service committees, and public hospital bills were passed. Tom forged ahead on these bills as a hospital commissioner and brought to Forks a new and modern hospital. Service as Postmaster extended to 24 years. Appointed and elected periods lasted for 14 years. Retirement came on January 1,

More of the Mansfield story, Church, Forks Avenue and C next week.....

## this time. The purpose of run-**HONORS**

A total of 337 students received baccalaureate degrees at Western Washington State College in Bellingham at the end of fall quarter.

Of these, 3 were graduated Magna Cum Laude (with a grade point of 3.75 or above). while 7 were graduated Cum Laude (with an average of 3.5 or higher) for their college careers. One student was graduated from Western's Honors Program, which provides a special curriculum for a small group of outstanding students.

In addition, 29 students completed all requirements for graduate degrees with the end of fall quarter. Of these, 14 received master of arts degrees. 10 earned the master of education degree and 5 were awarded the master of science.

Of the 9,600 students enrolled at Western the beginning of fall quarter, 566 completed the term with grade point averages of 3.5 (B-plus) or above. qualifying them for the Presi-

Those from Forks receiving bachelor's degrees were: William Leyendecker, Lorraine Dickerson O'Neill, Sylvia Henifin Pitt, and Florence Gar-

Richard Lee Dickson received a 3.5 grade average or above.

### 'The Way to Live'

The Voice of Prophecy will present "The Way to Live", February 12, 7:15 p.m. The opening subject will be HOME-MADE HAPPINESS. The speaker is E.C. Beck, a former missionary to India, Burma and Ceylon. Movies, slides and costumes of these enchanting lands will be shown. The Becks spent 13 years in Southern Asia, and will share pictures of fire walkers, the Perhara family life and other fascinating glimpses of the people of Asia.

The meeting will be held at the Seventh Day Adventist Street, Forks. All are wel-

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#### Consumeritis

Columnist Earl Lifshey in Home Furnishings Daily quotes a definition of "consumeritis" as "a contagious inflation of the consumer interest portion of the brain, often resulting from political ambition and desire to derive a favor from groups of consumers. Its symptoms include a strong tendency to invent cases may lead to demagog-

### Dinner-Dance scheduled

The Chamber of Commerce Fourth of July dinner-dance will be held March 6th at the Sportsmen's Club.

The social hour at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8:00 p.m. and dancing to begin at 9:00

All Fourth of July committee members and Chamber of Commerce members should call the Forks Forum, 374-5130, for reservations.

### Officers VS Teachers

The West End Law Enforcement Association will hold a benefit basketball game February 20 at Clallam Bay High School gym. They will play the Clallam Bay faculty. Concession stands will be provided and all proceeds will go to the Clallam Bay High School for their fund raising projects. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

# VALENTINE

On February 4th the Women's Auxiliary of the West End Law Enforcement had a Valentine coffee hour to welcome new members into

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the organization.

New members are: Mrs.

Jack Rice from Sekiu, Mrs.

Dave Lehman, Lake Plea-

Mrs. Dick Kerschner, Mrs.

Jim Mitchell and Mrs. Bert

Other members present

lam Bay. Mrs. Jim Agger-

gaard, Mrs. Larry Barger,

Dave Robinson from Forks.

Munson will be in charge.

Mrs. David Huson and Mrs.

were Mrs. John Listfjeld and

Seeyle, all from Forks.

will view the cancer films. COFFEE HELD "The Time to Stop is Now" and "Winners", tonight (Thursday), at 8:00 p.m. The meeting is held at the Sportsman's Club. There will also be a legislative study held. Art

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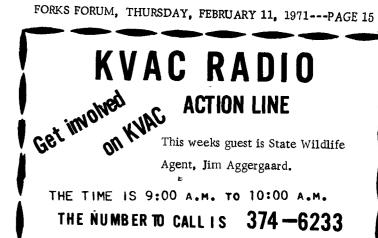
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### TRAIL RIDERS NEWS

By Barbara King

The trail riders in the area and on the Peninsula in general may have to ride on the highways sooner or later. The rumor is out that the high country trails are to be closed to us. It is hard to find out facts about this, as one time I talked to a Park department representative and he told me to "cool it" that everyone will have their say later. That same

morning the same representative tells another party, they (the Park Dept.) know nothing about it and it is just a rumor.

I know there was a meeting Friday, January 29th, at 10 a.m., some place in Port Angeles. Why wasn't this made public? There was nothing in the Evening News or anywhere else to let us taxpaying riders know about it. Why? I was told that during a 90-day period that there were five complaints about the horses in the high country. They range from

Many riders in the area On the lighter side, and a lady's foot getting stepped on, to the trails not being in half-Quarter horse mare in Renton. Her name is Tiah Mars, and from the looks

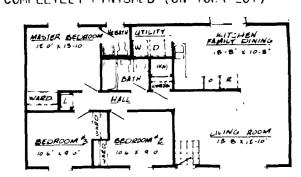
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their natural state, (because logs had to be cut through for horses to pass). How many back-packers would enjoy climbing over some of the logs that fall across the trails? We riders have no objections to jumping these logs or riding

would like to meet with the Park Department and find out just what is going on and why? much more pleasant, there is another family in Forks with a new horse. Bob and Sharon Giger purchased a half-Arabof her the Quarter horse part is running Quarter horse. A big welcome to the growing

GAMBLING CONT.....

the public is normally invited. Gambling activity and games of chance conducted by private profit of said persons and organizations will not be permitted. This prohibition includes punch boards, slot machines, and any games conducted by the house where the house makes a profit for its own private

The only major change of policy willb be with regard

to pinball machines. The Pierce County Superior Court determined last week that beingo-type multiple-coin pinball machines are illegal gambling devices per se, regardless of whether they actually pay off or not. The same Court has issued a statewide injunction prohibiting the possession, use or operation of these machines. It will therefore be the policy of the Clallam County Prosecuting Attorney's Office that the possession, use or operation of such machines in this County

or operator to criminal prosecution. Those persons who own or operate such devices in this County will have thirty (30) days from the date of this statement to remove such devices from the County, but no operation or use of such machines will be permitted during this period.

> Respectfully submitted, S. BROOKE TAYLOR Prosecuting Attorney Clallam County, Washington January 28, 1971





### STATEMENT ON **GAMBLING**

As a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Clallam County, I pledged that professional gambling would not be tolerated in Clallam County, and, I further pledged that the long-standing policy of permitting certain harmless games of chance conducted by non-profit organizations would be continued. I made this pledge because there was every indication that the 1971 session of the Washington State Legislature would take action to bring the various provisions of our State's archaic gambling laws up to date. I could not see any compelling reason to make drastic changes

In the meantime, the Congress of the United States has passed into law the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970,

MURRAY

certain provisions of which have made it necessary for every Prosecuting Attorney in this State to re-examine long standing positions on gambling such as those which have been followed in Clallam County, TITLE VIII, PART B of this new law makes it a federal crime for "two or more persons to conspire to obstruct the enforcement of the criminal laws of a state or political subdivision thereof, with the intent to facilitate an illegal gambling business...", if several conditions are found to exist, including the following requirements; (1) One of such conspirators must be a public official or public employee; (2) The "illegal gambling business" must involve five or more persons who conduct or finance said business; and

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& Prices Anyplace

a gross revenue in excess of \$2,000.00 in any single day. The majority of Prosecuting Attorneys and local law enforcement officials throughout the State of Washington have interpreted this federal law to mean that they may personally be subject to criminal penalties if they do not enforce all existing gambling laws in the State of Washington. I disagree with this The Clallam County Prosecuting Attorney's Office is not tion than a statement of

aware of any gambling operation in this County which involves five or more people and is operating or has operated continuously for a period in excess of thirty days or which has grossed or is grossing in excess of \$2,000.00 in any one day. If such an "Illegal gambling business" were known to this office, the appropriate criminal charges would be filed against the operators. Professional gambling of this nature will not be tolerated in Clallam County under any circumstances. This is not a statement of new policy, but merely a re-statement of a long established policy in this County.

feel that the provisions of (3) The business must operate continuously for a period in excess of thirty days or have

ized Crime Control Act of 1970 are applicable to any County, I intend to stick to my individual. All proceeds ing professional gambling conducted for private profit, and (2) permitting certain games of chance conducted by non-profit organizations, and private games of chance not conducted for the financial benefit of any private person statement which follows is more a statement of clarificaington State Legislature will soon perform its duty of updating the gambling laws of

this State. While awaiting these expected changes in the existing law, it should be made clear to the citizens of Clallam County exactly what is and what is not permissible. It has long been the policy in Clallam. County to permit bingo games, raffles, and similar games conducted by non-profit organizations having social, religious or charitable purposes. group or person conducting I intend to continue this policy without change. These types of games conducted by these types of organizations will be

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971---PAGE 3 permitted for so long as no Title VIII, Part B of the Organ- part of the gross receipts from such activity end up in the pocket of any private share. conduct or operation in Clallam holder, member, or other original pledge of (1) prohibit- must be used for some legitimate social, religious or charitable cause. It is my opinion that any possible harm that might result from the conduct of such games is far outweighed by the enjoyment which these activities provide for many of our citizens, partor group. Therefore, the policy icularly our senior citizens, together with the numerous community benefits derived from the good works which change, trusting that the Wash- are financed by these proceeds. I anticipate that the legislature will adopt a similar distinction, and I see no need to shut everything down while

> Private card game, dice rolling, and similar games will continue to be permitted in private homes, clubs and other establishments where the public is not normally invited, provided that such games shall not be lawful if any of the proceeds inure to the benefit of any private said game, or if the games are conducted or permitted in establishments into which

we wait for it.



### Prince of Peacle A Lutheran Churc;h

Therefore, because I do not

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Vorship Service at 11:00 a.m.

Women's Group: 4th Tuesday at :00 p.m.

Pastor Howard Stockman

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Church Training, 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship & Talk Back Discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Max Klinkenborg, pastor Phone 374-5762

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

ART MORLIN, Pastor Phone 374-6909

#### SUNDAY

Sunday School 9:455 a.m Morning Worship 11:000 a.m. 6:00 p.m. CA's (Youth) Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY Berean Study Class 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY

Bible study & prayer 7:30 p.m. 

### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(United Church of Christ) 371 First Ave. S.E.

Church School, 9:30 a.m. (classes for 3yr. olds thru Sr. High. Worship ......11:00 a.m.

Men's Club--6:30 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month Women's Fellowship - 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month.

REV. TED RINGSMUTH Pnone 374-5319 or 5528

#### FORKS BIBLE CHURCH

SUNDAY

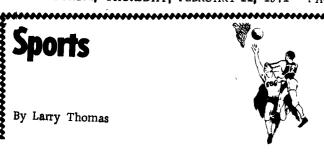
9:45 a.m. -----Bible School 11:00 a.m. -----Morning Service 6:00 p.m. -----Youth Services 7:00 p.m. -----Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY, 2nd and 4th Dorcas Missionary Society

THURSDAYS 7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible and

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### SPARTANS WIN FIRST

Forks High School Spartans won their first Olympic League game of the year last Friday evening as they pasted the North Mason Bulldogs, 56 to 48. The victory was a revenge win for the Spartans as will again play at home the Bulldogs had beaten them 68 to 64 earlier in the season.

Coach Roy Mohondro's chargers rushed to a 35 to 24 half-time lead using superior rebounding and shooting and were never really in trouble in collecting their sixth win of the season against nine de-

In winning the Spartans put three players in double figures. Don Hutt led the Spartans with 16 points followed by Mike Simmons with 12 points and Chet Hunt with 10. Hunt getting his second starting call of the year not only scored 10 points but gave the Spartans the much needed help in rebounding.

Forks will get a breather this weekend, if you can call

Vashon and Moclips breathers. with two home games. They will host the Vashon Pirates Friday evening seeking their second league victory of the year. Saturday the Spartans against the Moclips Hyaks, with Junior Varsity game starting at 6:30 and varsity game at 8:00 p.m.

FORKS -- (56) -- Hutt 16, Simmons 12, Maxwell 4, Jackson 6, Dunlap 4, Beebe 2, Nielson 0, Hunt 10, Hinchen 2, Brandeberry 0, Jaime

NORTH MASON -- (48) --Basalt 6, Merrill 10, Polhamus 1, Havens 10, Hunt 4, Macomber 7, May 10. Olympic "A" Leas standings:

2 L	-		
	W	L	
Port Townsend	6	1	
Lakeside	6	1	
Sequim	3	4	
V <b>a</b> shon	3	4	
North Mason	2	5	
Forks	1	6	

### JAIME AND BRANDEBERRY **STARS**

Forks Junior Varsity reserves had their big night at Quilcene Saturday and produced a 78 to 62 victory for Coach Jerry Cash. Four Spartan reserves hit in double figures for the victory as the regular starting five saw but two minutes of

Coach Cash starting his reserves against the young Quilcene team watched them pour through 34 of 65 free throws as the Quilcene team committed 48 fouls. James Jaime led the Spartans in scoring with 22 points, 14 coming by way of free throws as he hit 14 of 15 the last 11 in a row.

Mike Brandeberry got his

first starting call and rewarded Coach Cash with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Darrell Peterson and George Peterson also got into the scoring act for the Spartans with 14 and 10 points

The team record for consecutive free throws is 14 held by Jaime, it will be interesting to see Friday and Saturday if he can break it. He is making good on 86% of his free throws and now has 11 in a row.

FORKS--(78)--Wittenborn 0, Thornton 0, Nash 0, Dahlgren 0, Diimmel 0, Jaime 22, Paul 0, Anderson 5, Bolin 8, Brandeberry 19, D. Peterson 14. G. Peterson 10. QUILCENE--(62).

playing for Forks was Mason

able to close the gap before

26 of 66 from the field for

foul-line as the Spartans hit

on 15 of 24 while Mason had

scored in double figures led

points. John Dahlgren and

Bernie Nash also scored well

for the Spartans with 18 and

FORKS --(67)--Wittenborn

6, Thornton 5, Diimmel 23,

Nash 15, Dahlgren 18, Jaime

0, Brandeberry 0, D. Peter-

NORTH MASON -- (65).

son 0, G. Peterson 0.

15 points respectively.

13 of 21. Three Spartans

by Ron Diimmel with 23

Both teams shot a identical

39%, the game was won at the

# JV'S BY MASON

Forks High School Junior Varsity Spartans gained their 10th victory of the season last Friday evening, beating North Mason's Junior Varsity 67 to 65. Forks Junior Varsity has won 10 of 15 games.

Forks, behind a balanced scoring attack, led 18 to 15 at the end of the first quarter, 28 to 32 at half, but trailed 48 to 45 at the end of the third quarter. Mason, midway in the third quarter, took the lead and hung on until 3:50 left in the fourth quarter when a Forks rally put the Spartans on top by 12 points. Only due to reserves

### in the second half, handed of the season last Saturday

Hunt grabbed scoring honors Catchy little title isn 't it? with 18 to bring his two-Well, the game was just as game total for the weekend unbelievable. The Forks Sparto 28. Eddie Jackson and Don tans using 32 turnovers, 21 Hutt also hit in double figures for the Spartans with 16 and 13 Ouilcene their third victory points respectively.

**QUILCENE 68-FORKS 61** 

before a delighted Quilcene

Forks led at the end of the

first quarter, 13 to 5, but lost

the lead in the second quarter

to the Rangers, due to Gary

points. Olson led all scorers

with 26 points. Quilcene held

the lead until about 1:00 left

in the half when a steal and a

basket by Don Hutt, a steal by

Hutt, and a steal by Hutt and a

In the second half Quilcene

Ray Maxwell and a basket by

basket by Eddie Jackson put

the Spartans ahead, 29 to 24

shooting warmed up and the

down the drain to spell out the

defeat for the Spartans. The

only bright spot for the Spar-

Spartan ball handling went

Olson's 10 second quarter

home crowd.

at the half.

FORKS--(61)--Hutt 13, Simmons 3, Allen 4, Maxwell 0, Jackson 16, Dunlap 0, Hunt 18, Beebe 0, Nielson 5, Hinchen 2, Wittenborn 0, Dahlgren 0, Nash 0, Diimmel 0, Thornton

QUILCENE -- (68) -- Doss 6, Olson 26, Crowell 3, Munn 12, Brockopp 13, Wiegand 0, Marley 8, Holden 0. Team Statistics:

Quilcene: FGA 53, FGM 21. PCT 40. FTA 42. FTM 26, PCT 62, Turnovers 21, Team rebounds 32.

Forks: FGA 50, FGM 23, PCT 46, FTA 26, FTM 15, PCT 60, turnovers 32, team rebounds 24, F 28.

## Town Court

Judge Herb Beebe presiding. William Duke James, drunk in public, \$14 fine.

Robert Thayer, speeding, \$19 forfeit.

Dan M. Anderson, defective muffler, \$9 fine. Stephanie Woodruff, ran red

Don K. Cross, expired Oregon license, plates, no Wash-

Clayton Oakes, noise after 9 p.m., \$4 fine.

Don L. Palmer, curfew

p.m., \$10 forfeit.

Helen May Berry, hitchhiking, \$24 fine.

Gene F. Smith, speeding, \$19 forfeit.

lic, \$29 fine.



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light, \$19 fine. David Elliott, drunk in pub-

lic, \$39 fine.

ington driver's license, \$19

Lowell Ferguson, ran red light, \$19 fine.

William Duke James, drunk

in public, \$39 forfeit. Duane Merrick, speeding, \$24 fine.

violation, \$14 fine. Larry Combs, noise after 9

Myra Warner, speeding, \$24

Claude Jones, drunk in pub-

TWO FOR THE CHIEFS -- The ball seems to hang in the net in Forks High gym as the Chiefs place two more points on the scoreboard. The Forks Celtics took on the LaPush Chiefs in typical Little League action Saturday morning in Spartan Coun----Lonnie Archibald

### 76'ERS IN WIN

The 76'ers used the scoring combo of Eddie Bishop and Steve Weed to slip by the Hawks, 28-21, and gain a share of first place in the Eastern Division. Coach Chuck Minor's team moved their team record to 3-1 with the win in last Saturday's little league action.

Co-holder of first place in the Eastern Division is the Lakers as they edged the Sonics, 10-8. The Bullets downed the Suns, 27-12, and in a game closer, the Chiefs man-handled the Celtics, 33-17. That victory clinched the Western Divison championship for the Chiefs and a third straight shot in search of another championship trophy.

Bishop, one of the smallest players in the league, threw in 12 points on five field goals and 2 of 3 free tosses. He continually kept the Hawks off balance with his slick ballhandling, excellent passing. and "long bombs" in the 76'ers victory. Steve Weed added 8 to help Bishop in the scoring. The Hawks had a counterpart for Bishop and Weed in Dave Linderman who tallied 15 and Keith Keys with 4 points. But the Hawks had trouble hitting from the charity line, netting only 1 of 8 attempts.

The Bullets of Coach Bob Morgan used the 1-2 scoring punch of Jim Leppell and Ron Morgan to down the Suns, 27-12. Leppell counted 12

times and Morgan 10. The Suns suffered a great loss when the league's leading scorer, Larry Wentworth, went to the bench with 5 personals in the early going and his total of 2 points was somewhat below his 10 point per game average. However Scott DePew tallied 5 and Dan Gockerell 3 to lead the Suns

The Lakers streaked to a 10-2 lead after the third quarter and then were held which was expected to be much scoreless in the last stanza as the Sonics mounted a lastditch effort for a come-frombehind win. The Sonic rally fell two points short and Coach Clayton Silves' Lakers had a share of the Eastern Division lead. Brian Borde's two free throws provided the margin of victory as the Lakers managed only two of thirteen "fee awards". The Sonics were even cooler as Coach Duane Miles' five failed to score from the charity line, eventhough they saw the line nine times. A pair named Scott, Anderson and Birdwell, tallied 2 each to add to Borde's total of 6 for the Laker total of 10. Ron Williams netted 4 for the Sonics and Sam Windle and Fred Bennett added 2 apiece.

The Celts had their hands full with the Chiefs and Coaches Lee Robson and Johnny Medsker knew it. Trailing by 24-16 at the end of three quarters, the Celtics failed to find the range in the final

period as they were outscored to 1. The Chiefs, with their 33-17 victory, move into the championship game as the Western Division representative. Mark Williams and Butch Eastman moved through the Celtic defense with ease at times to tally 11 and 10 points respectively. Dean Penn added to their total with 8 points. Mike Schultz's 11 point effort kept the Celts in it for three quart-

ers. Brad Kennedy netted 5

and Dan Green chipped in 1

point for the Celtic total. With the Chiefs "in", the attention will be focused on the tight Eastern Divison with the 76 ers traveling to LaPush to play the Chiefs. Game time in that one is scheduled for 10:00 Saturday morning. Here in Forks, the Hawks host the other co-leader, the Lakers. The Bullets will play the Celtics and the Pistons meet the Suns. The Sonics are idle via the bye. The starting time is approximately 1:30 or following the junior high school games with Queen of Angeles.

Top scorers to date: B. Eastman, 39; M. Williams, 38; M. Schultz. 36;

D. Linderman, 34; L. Wentworth, 32; J. Leppell, 30; B. Borde, 28; R. Morgan, 28; D. Penn, 20; and J. Johnson.

selection the past two seasons. HUSKIES Ridgle is averaging about 18

The Huskies will play the

Stanford Indians Friday night,

then will go to Berkeley to

next night.

meet the California Bears the

much success in its opening

conference games. As of last

week, each had played four

Pac-8 opponents, and the only

victory was an overtime one-

point decision Cal registered

Washington, meanwhile.

es to USC and UCLA with

victories a week ago over

came back from opening loss-

Oregon and Oregon State. That

Oregon sweep gave the Huskies

Stanford is led by 6-5 junior

forward Claude Terry. Terry

averaged almost 20 points a

game last season as a sopho-

center, has had knee trouble

The Bears' star is 6-4 1/2

a second-team all-conference

senior forward Jackic Ridgle,

but may be able to play this

more. The Indians' Larry

Rosenzweig, 6-10 senior

over Oregon State.

six straight wins.

weekend.

Neither Stanford or Cal had

points a game so far this sea-TO CALIFORNIA

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971---PAGE

Washington has won five Washington's basketball team straight from Stanford dating visits the Bay Area for two Pa- back to 1968. Cal swept two cific-8 Conference games this from the Huskies last season.

## **Heart Fund** Drive begins

As Washington State Heart Association opened its February Heart Fund campaign, the agency pointed out that 16,276 Washington residents died of heart-related causes during 1969, the latest record-

This included deaths from heart disease, stroke, hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, rheumatic heart disease and other cardiovascular

During that same period. cancer claimed 5, 192 lives in this state and accidents were responsible for 1.995 deaths.

Of the 364 deaths in Clallam County in 1969, 196 were attributed to cardiovascular causes. Port Angeles lost 98 residents to cardiovascular causes in 1969.

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### In and Around Town

By Mrs. Paul Lingvall

Hasn't the weather been wonderful? These rainy days makes a person kind of gloomy, but when that sun shines, you forget all about the rain and the feeling of spring seems to be all around you. If by any chance you should miss the report on the road conditions over KVAC, try and Call Marge Howard. She might be able to help you out by looking in her crystal ball. I know she sees "clouds"

Mrs. Wayne Lewis returned February 3rd after spending 3 months in Japan. She visited her family in Saigama for the first time since she moved to Forks. While there she traveled to Kyoto and Kamakura, did some sightseeing and shopped for souvenirs. Mrs. Lewis said she enjoyed the Japanese food very much and was happy to visit with old friends. Welcome back...

Mrs. Lyle Cowles returned home February 2nd after spending a couple weeks in Rhinelander, Wisconsin. The main purpose for her visit was to see her new grandson, born January 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Marland Armstrong (former Susan Cowles). Gary Kern weighed 10 pounds and was 2? 1/2 inches long. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cowles from Forks and Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong from Bremerton. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaemmle from Forks. While in Wisconsin she enjoyed snowmobile riding. Mrs. Cowles remarked that the pollution from the mills was quite bad in the rivers and Lake Michi-

Eugene Hamby underwent major surgery at the Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles February 1st and is recuperating at home.

Dean Starkey, Robert Weaver and his son, Matt from Tacoma visited the Martin Diimmels January 30 and 31. While here they enjoyed fishing, though the "big one" got

Charles A. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Meyer of Forks, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Washington in Seattle. Chuck received a 4.0 and is majoring in civil engineering. Chuck and his wife Elin, are living at Green Lake in Seattle.

Jerri Lynn Meyer is attending the Bible College in Kirkland, studying for missionary work and in her second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Addleman returned February 1 from Mexico, where they enjoyed 3 weeks of wonderful weather. They spent one week visiting friends in Palm Desert, California and flew from Los Angeles to Mazatlan, Mexico, where they joined friends from Oregon. They did some sightseeing and also went to Lake Tahoe. The most exciting event on the trip was when the Addlemans went deep sea fishing and Dick caught a marlin and a shark.

### Marian Club

The Marion Club of St. Anne's Catholic Church met January 28th, at the home of Mrs. Joe Burke. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Philip Jaspers, president.

Plans were made for moving into the new church next week. Once the pews are moved over, a work party will be called to clean the old church and prepare it for use as a hall and classroom. Services will begin in the new building immediately when the archbishop is able to come. Mrs. Fred Cline was appointed chairman of the tea or reception which will follow the dedica-

The new electric organ has arrived and hopefully will be ready for the dedication. Port Townsend will be contacted to try to determine the exact age and origin of the present organ, with the thought of

selling it as an antique. Various schrubs and flowers were suggested for the planters in front of the new church which will be filled when more gravel and top soil are obtained. Several rhododendron and azalea bushes have been offered, but more are needed.

Betty Crocker coupons are being collected for equipping the proposed kitchen. Envelopes will be placed locally for anyone having coupons to donate. Also being collected are the inner band from MJB coffee cans for the acquisition of a large coffee pot.

A letter will be sent to our Chamber of Commerce and to the Washington office of Transportation stating our opposition to the issuing of a permit to Olympic Cleaners of Port Angeles to transport freight. It was felt that such an action would put the local bus service out of operation, and put a stop to the many necessary and helpful services that they

render to the community. Community Council representatives were appointed.

The meeting closed with a prayer and refreshments followed.

### PRINCE OF PEACE NEWS

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church council held the election of officers for the coming year at a meeting February 8. The new officers are: president, Howard Sarnowski, vice-president, Roger Addleman, secretary, Irene Jackson and treasurer, Larry

The confirmation class held a Valentine party February 6 at the church. Twenty-eight young people attended the party, as each of the 14 members had invited a friend. Anyone interested is invited

to the parsonage February 13 at 7:30 for a fellowship. The sermon for February 14 will be "how do you re-

ceive?" (Luke 8:4-15).

### GARDEN CLUB TEA

The Bogachiel Garden Club will hold their annual Valen. tine tea, February 18, 1:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Marvin Olson. This is the benefit tea for the club's donation to the Quillayute Valley Scholarship Fund. Everyone is invited.

## LUNCH MENU

February 15-19 MONDAY: Washington's Birthday (no school). TUESDAY: Braised beef & noodles, buttered green beans, buttered bread, canned fruit, WEDNESDAY: Juicy hamburgers, relish tray, potato chips,

carrot & celery sticks, ice cream, milk. THURSDAY. Chili, molded vegetable salad, hot buttered muffins, fruit cobbler, milk. FRIDAY: Tuna wiggle over biscuit, buttered peas, dessert,

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE The State of Washington is offering for sale at public auction 12,000 cubic yards of rock located in SW1/4 SW1/4 of Section 4, Township 24 North, Range 11 West, W.M. on Monday, February 22, 1971, at the Department of Natural Resources, Forks. For further details contact the Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 480, Forks, Washington.

Publish Thursday, February

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11, 1971.

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### Scissors & Cups

The Scissors and Cups 4-H Club met Janury 28th at the home of Mrs. Harold Blakley. The up-coming demonstrations in April were discussed. For roll call, each member answered with a type of fabric. A test on the types of fabrics will be given at the end of the year, so better study.

Mrs. Blakley demonstrated to the group the way the placements will have to be cut for the Fair demonstrations. Angle Gray, reporter

### Congregational Church news

The annual Valentine luncheon and style show will be held at the Congregational Church on Friday, February 19th between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The theme of the luncheon will be "Today's Fashions" and the style show will be Alice's fashions and there will be two showings, the first at 11:45 and again at 12:45. The price of the luncheon will be \$1.50 and no reservations will be required, it will be open to everyone in the community. Mrs. Bert Maris is chairman of the luncheon, with Mrs. Elmer Fraker as food chairman and Mrs. George Campbell in charge of decorations.

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ON BOW HUNTING

There seems to be at this time a few who have found fault or at least are looking for fault in the sportsmen known as the bow hunter. As there are a growing number of archers here on the Peninsula as well as around the state I feel that the pros and cons of bow hunting which have been exposed should be printed and made public so that the truth may be presented to those who wish to judge upon this sports. Let us now hear from those involved in this sport.

I have received two editorials which were printed in the Aberdeen Daily World concerning the subject involved. I wish at this time to pass these on to you.

IN DEFENSE OF THE BOW HUNTER

Editor, The Daily World---

As a member of Grays Harbor Bowmen the Washington State Archery Association and the National Field Archery Association and above all a member of the growing sportsmen who take to the field with bow and arrow I find Lena Fletcher's letter, "Hunting regulations," quite discriminating against the bow hunter. After reading said letter I would like to comment on several

of her statements. She said quote, "And the last nutty idea was to set aside an area of the Hoh-Clearwater lands east and south of U.S. 101 for bow hunters." It sounds as though she is not aware of the fact that this area 10-KN was given to the bow hunter in place of 10-KS as area that the bow hunter has used for several years now. So elk hunting with bow and arrow is nothing new in the Olympic Peninsula or the state of Washington for that matter.

Then she said quote, "It was found that 75 percent of the wounded were not killed but escaped into the forest to die a slow death." Then she goes on in the next paragraph to say, and I quote, "The Game Dept, apparently did keep track of successful kills but was careful to learn nothing of how many animals got away carrying arrows." I would like to know where she got her figures concerning the 75 percent if the Game Dept. did nothing to find the percentage of animals that got

I do not have the registration figures for the 1970 bow hunting season as of yet so I will refer to the registration figures of 1969. The following figures are from The Washington State Archery Association Bow Hunters Manual and are actual registration figures for the 1969 season covering all bow hunting areas in the state of Washington.

NO. OF HUNTERS---5, 792 TOTAL MAN DAYS---11, 501

TOTAL KILLS---180

The total number of kills includes elk, mule deet, whitetail deer, blacktail deer, Rocky Mt. goat, bear and cougar.

I doubt that the fugures for the 1970 season will be too much different than those of the 1969 season. Even if these figures were doubled I find it hard to believe that the bow hunter is dealing a crushing blow to the animal population in the Hoh-Clearwater area or any place else in the state of Washington.

Not wanting to be in complete disagreement, I also agree with Mr. Habersetzer of Raymond. The new fees on licenses, tags, punch cards, etc., etc., is making hunting and fishing a rich man's sport. It is my opinion that the lawmakers have shot conservation and game management down the drain so to speak and that the Washington State Sportsman is going to be a vanishing breed of man and in their place there will emerge a new breed of men who have in the past been known as the POACHER.

Before closing I would like to ask, when was the last time you heard of or read about a bow hunter shooting his hunting companion or another hunter, mistaking him for fair game? MICHAEL BRAYKOVICH, Hoquiam

QUOTE:

BOWMAN SHOOTS BACK Editor, The Daily World---

I read with much interest the letter by Lena Fletcher. Seeming to be like a person who likes putting their foot in hot

water, they have done it again. I have, on several occasions, hunted with bow and arrow. I have found, when used properly, to be a very excellent weapon. The modern bow is capable of killing the largest of animals. I watched Fred Bear kill an elephant with one arrow, also a grizzly bear and a brown bear. Unlike the bullet, the arrow kills by cutting veins and arteries. I shot a deer several years ago. The arrow passed through both sides of the animal, sticking into a log on the other side, cutting two ribs cleanly

in two, also severing part of the back bone. The animal was dead in something like 20 seconds. Where as the bullet kills by shock and must be placed in a vital spot, the arrow will kill if it strikes any place with blood vessels and veins. In fact, one of the best places to hit a deer is the hind leg. However, the user must practice a good deal and tracking is very important. This I feel is where one should be required to prove he can both shoot the weapon and be an outsoorsman. A doctor once told me, when questioned, that if you should fall on an arrow you would never make it to a doctor. Most peo $pl\varepsilon$  who hunt with bow and arrow realize what is required to get an animal. I have never heard of an archer accidentally killing another hunter. Pretty good record, don't you think? The average hunter today could far outshoot the best Indian of yesterday, because of modern design. In fact, not too long ago, I shot better at a target with my bow, than a friend did with his pistol.

I will make a study of the results of the deer hunting on Long Island, (an archery area) and give the results later. I hunt with both bow and rifle, but hunting with the bow is much more of a challenge. The hunter should be within 40 yards of the animal, anything over that distance is much like shooting over 200 yards with a 30-30. A lot of luck is involved. As for the 75 percent loss of game in the recent season, I seriously doubt it. Don't blame the bow for the wounded animals, any more than the car for the accidents caused by drunk drivers.

Don't ever underestimate the bow and arrow. It has proven itself over hundreds of years of use. Please learn what your talking about before becoming an expert on it.

TOM L. MADEN, Raymond

# Sunset By Fred Jarvis Highlites

Fried chicken for supper tonite. Not Colonel Sander's, but Mother Jarvis'. Believe me, there's no comparison. His chiecken tastes like cardboard compared to Mother's. Couldn't be that I'm prejudiced?

Sally Nagel topped Tuesday Afternoon with a 178, Barb Allen had a 177, Barbara Windle a 474, Carol Cromley hit 465 and picked off the 3-6-7. Janet Joseph the 5-10, Kathy Decker the 6-7 and 4-5, and Laura Place the 5-8-10.

Dick Stroupe hit 212-573 in the Sunset League, and Darrell For the Powder Puffs, Wilma Engeseth at 191, Jean Bum-

garner a 502, her first 500, and Paula Lyda converted the 3-6-7. Doris Markham missed a century patch by four pins, hitting a big 223-505. JoAnne Hjelmeseth had a 200-523. Pretty fair bowling, you Hoot Owls. Ruth Hutton picked off the

Thursday Beginners had Pat Lindquist at 126. Donna Springer 136-369, Sheryl McCoy 369, and for the captains, Doris Broderson 208-497, Kathy Decker 485, and Ollie Swearingen

Some big scores in Thursday Nite Women's. Bernie Richardson 199-520, Paula Lyda 190-532, Jerry Beebe 208-541, Sally Nagel 204-554, and Mary Kennedy a whopping 223-575. Should have saved them, gals. Splits picked up; Lucy Ford 4-5-7, Lou Bigelow 5-10, Clara Maher 6-7, and Billie Crist won five bucks from Earley Tire for the dubious distinction of having five splits in a row.

Clayton Silves had 210 in West End League and cousin Jim Silves hit 568. Kind of a family affair.

Thursday Beginners in a make-up session. Donna Springer 142-366 and Beth Youngblood 143-387. Wilma Engeseth hit 197-493 for the captains,

Paula Lyda hit 186-514 for the gals of Early Friday Mixed while Dick Suchodolski hit 219 for the men, Bob West 229-606, and Darrell a 224-630.

Finals of the Doubles and Singles last weekend. In the "A" division doubles, Wilma Engeseth and Carol Woody 1139, Elzada Jarvis and Jerry Beebe 1124. Singles, Carol Woody and Yvonne Thomas tied at 614 with Yvonne hitting a big 244 game. Wilma Engeseth came in next with a 601. In the "B" Doubles, a couple newcomers to the tournament trial, Pat Lindquist and Colleen Gagnon took first place with 1147. June James and Alice Simonton, Esther Parris and Lou Bigelow tied for second with 1105. Betty Blattner won the singles with a 576 and Betty Jacobson hit 572 for second place. Besides Yvonne's 244, Helen Thomas had a 210, Jerry Beebe 209 and Betty Pullen of Neah Bay a 206. Well done, girls.

Bowling Continued on page 11

### First Baptist News

Mrs. Edd Woody's youth group from the Baptist church in Forks, and Mrs. Ruth Smith spent January 30th at Hurricane Ridge with Pastor Fred Jewell's youth group from Cherry Hill Baptist Church in Port Angeles. The young people are also holding a bake sale February 6 at Paul's store between 11 and 4. The money will go for a Valentine banquet which will be held February 12th. A youth group from Port Angeles is

The Youth Sunday School class will have a banquet at the church, Friday, February 19, at 7:00 p.m. The banquet is for ages 12-17. Mrs. Woody is the teacher and Mrs. Smith is helping with the arrangements. Young people from the Cherry Hill Baptist Church in Port Angeles will be their

Following the worship service last Sunday, the church was invited to a birthday party for Maxine Blair. Cake, punch and coffee were served in the educational building.

Three Bible studies are held each week in the homes of the members. They are at 10:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m., every Wednesday. Call the church at 5077 for the locations of these studies.

### BOWLING TOURNEY CONTINUES

The first half of the Women's City Association Bowling Tournament, the singles and doubles, was held last weekend, with seventy-six women competing for trophies and prize money. Excitement ran high after each shift when the board was changed as bigger games were recorded.

Everyone is looking forward to this coming weekend, when he teams will compete for the top places.

President of the association. Alice Simonton, commented that everyone is enjoying the tournament, and everything is running smoothly under the capable leadership of Sally Nagel, secretary and tournament chairman.

Why not drop in at the bowling alley this weekend and watch the gals scatter those pins. Teams will be bowling all day Saturday and Sunday.

### INCOME TAX SERVICE

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### TYEE-SAPPHO-BEAVER NEWS

Mrs. J.E. Merritt

The staff of the "Chronicle" in Port Angeles and their wives and/or husbands gave a surprise party for Del Price. the publisher, on Thursday, February 4, the tenth anniversary of the founding of the paper. Lured to the Robert Westmoreland home on some pretext, Mr. and Mrs. Price found the entire group there ahead of him. The party began at 7:30 p.m. and at 9 o'clock a buffet supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zerbel, she writes "This Week on Tobacco Road", were among those taking part in the sur-

Mrs. Mary A. Johnson and Mrs. Ida Eaton, Postmistresses at Beaver and Sappho, respectively, went to Bellevue on Wednesday of last week to attend a Postmasters' Convention. While there they met Mrs. Margie Sharnbroich, whose husband, the late Richard Sharnbroich, taught the fifth and sixth grades at Beaver school from September, 1936, to June 1938. The Sharnbroichs then moved to Alaska where he died some 10 years ago. At one session of the convention Mrs. Sharnbroich, who has a beautiful voice, led in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and was accompanied by the 11. C. vy Band. At the meeting si. g a solo, "God Bless zuierica" and at its close there was not a dry eye in the house.

Mrs. Sharnbroich inquired about old friends, among them Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, whose son, Johnny, was taught by Mr. Sharnbroich in the fifth grade. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Eaton returned home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kirk, owners of Dupuis' Restaurant, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zerbel and her mother. Mrs. George Thomas, at dinner at Dupuis' on Friday of last week, the occasion being Mrs. Zerbel's birthday. Mrs. Paul Blatter of Port Angeles, made a lovely corsage as a gift for Mrs. Zerbel, and Mrs. Kirk made a large beautifully decorated angel food cake, which Mrs. Zerbel took home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conradsen of Bremerton visited at the home of Mrs. Harry Browning from Wednesday till Saturday of last week. Mrs. Sophie White of Winlock, Mrs. Browning's sister was also a recent visitor.

### **COMMUNITY** COUNCIL

The revised rules for the Disaster Committee were The Forks Community approved. The council will appoint two people to the com-Council elected officers for the coming year, January mittee each year. 26. The meeting was held Seventeen organizations were present. The next meetat the Forks Congregational

Church. Rev. Art Morlin was reelected president; Carrol Lunsford, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Halverson, secretary. Mrs. Richard Haberman was elected treasurer, Charles (Chuck) Anderson was elected to the office of trustee. He joined Franklyn Horton and Mrs. Jim Mansfield.

The council received a thank you letter from the Primary school for the candy

Rev. Morlin reported that the Chamber of Commerce has the park plans under study, and more information is needed about other play areas in the

HONOR ROLL Clallam Bay honor roll for

ing will be March 23rd.

CLALLAM BAY

Forks area for a report for

possible federal park funding.

first semester is as follows: 9TH GRADE: Mark Wickman 4.0; Kim Peterson 4.0; Jim Maneval 3.8; Bruce Gagnon 3.7; Paul Bowlby 3.6; Kent Diimmel 3.6; Charles Manning 3.4.

10TH GRADE: Richard Manning 3.8; Barbara Gagnon 3.6; Anita Mayor 3.4; Camerson McMinn 3.2; Karen Bowlby 3.0; Terry Sternbeck 3.0.

11TH GRADE: Mark Bowlby

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971---PAGE 11 Bowling Continued from page 6

Sunday Mixed: Billie Crist 174-459, Darrell 200, Jess Parris 536.

Forks Prairie BPAA: Fitts Log. 3004, Brager Bros. Log 2968. Al Whitehead 245-613, D.J. Caulkins 234, George Richardson 223-591, Chuck Hamby 222. Claude Clark won 10 free games for converting the 7-9 split.

3.8; Jeri Gregory 3.8; Vicki Konopaski 3.2; Gary Fernandes ing a grade point average of

12TH GRADE: Claudia Olesen 4.0; Mark Diimmel 3.6: Roger Maneval 3.4; Linda Sadilek 3.4; Debbie Youlden 3.3; Mark Peterson 3.3; Donna Nicholas 3, 3; Patti Wilson 3.2; Steve McMinn 3.1; Linell Klock 3.0.

### Pen. College honor roll

There were fifty-five students at Peninsula College that had the honor of being placed on the president's list by achiev-

not less than 3.5 during the fall quarter, it was announced by Floyd F. Young, dean of instruction and registrar.

From Forks, Rockwell D. Fletcher. The following students

earned a place on the honor roll with a grade point of 3.0 or better for not less than 12 credit hours. Peggy A. Rhyne, Richard Loth, Rick Landry, Raymond Silcox, Yvonne Lewis, and Mary H. Soderlind.

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By Mrs. Swalling Our day, 617-C, 33 students and one teacher. Good morning.

8:50-9:10--Attendance taken, lunch and milk count taken, flag salute and either "The Star Spangled Banner" or "America" is sung. If we have time children share library books they have read by giving a short report to the

9:10-10:10--Reading. The story for the day is "Different for Flying". The pictures are discussed, words from a list on the board are pronounced and explored for meaning, syllables, accent marks, vowel markings and use in the story.

10:10-11:10--Social Studies We are studying food and where it comes from. The children, in groups of fours, learn to set a table and place

## 4-H Meeting

There is a new 4-H group in Forks. It was formed last Thursday the 4th of February and the leaders are Mrs. Deon Sexton and Mrs. Peggy Hill.

The first meeting was held at Mrs. Sexton's home and the time was spent deciding on a name and electing officers. The new name for this group is the Country Cougars and the officers are: Oran McCann. president; Bill Crippen, vicepresident and head of Comson, secretary; David Crippen treasurer; Dennis Hill, reporter; Rollie Ronish, scrapbook chairman; and David Hill and Marvin Brown, recreation chairman.

Projects that the boys have picked include photography. wood working, outdoor survival, gardening and several others.

All members will be working towards blue ribbons. Dennis Hill, reporter

### L.D.S. HOLD **SERVICES**

Sunday at 3 o'clock the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Forks branch, held an adult Fireside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chamberlin. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newbry, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Berg, Lawanna Clark, Mrs. John Perry and son Michael. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Preston. The branch president, Joe Newbry gave a short talk on missionary work.

Refreshments were served. Lila and Arthur Chamberlin were hostess and host; for the event.

pictures of food on the table to represent a good well balanced meal. Foods from all over the world are found on our table.

10:40-11:00--Recess. Words and sentences studied during the week. Additional words are studied by those students who spelled the given list correctly on Wednesday when a trail test is given.

We have games and exercises outdoors in good weather, indoor activity when it is

2:00-2:30--Physical Educa-

stormy. 2:30-3:00--Music or this time is sometimes used to finish some project or for extra time on a difficult math assignment.

2:00-3:00-- Art on Fridays usually. And a good, good day to you.

### **S&R TO**

**MEET** 

Carl Maxwell, president of the Forks Community Volunteer Search and Rescue unit, announces that Mr. Bernie Lind, of Port Angeles will be a guest at the next meeting of the local Search and Rescue

Mr. Lind is the director of Civil Defense for Clallam County and will be present to answer questions concerning the availability and procurement of surplus and Civil Defense equipment for the

JUSTICE COURT

local S& R unit.

Judge Herb Beebe presiding. Victor Insley, failure to punch steelhead card, \$19 for-

The meeting will be held at

7:30 p.m. on February 17 at

the Forks V.F.W. Hall, across

the street from the elementary

school. Visitors are welcome.

Susan James, drunk in public, \$29 fine. Wallace F. Crippen, failure to stop, \$24 forfeit.

Timothy Miller, hitchhiking, \$4 fine. Tim E. Anderson, speeding, \$19 forfeit.

Clifford lotte, failure to dim, and improper turn, \$19 Mildred Hatch, defective

equipment, no license on person, \$4 fine. Harold Parker, overweight, \$39 forfeit.

Herb Daniel Sr., driving with expired license, \$19 for-

Harvey E. Blankenship, driving without lights, \$19 forfeit. Thomas L. Lester, defective equipment, \$38 forfeit. Joseph Shimko, overweight, \$39 forfeit.

Richard Breithaupt, overweight, \$39 forfeit. Oscar Domrude, overheight,

\$24 forfeit. LeRoy R. Brickey, driving with improper out of state veh.cle license, \$24 forfeit. Andrew Hoekstra, speeding, \$19 forfeit.

Thomas M. Perkins, failure to stop, \$24 forfeit. George Y. Yuasa, did

### munity Service; Tom Stephen-Forks High School Basketball Schedule

Friday Saturday Friday Saturda: Friday Saturday Saturday	February 5 February 6 February 12 February 13, February 19, February 20	North Mason Quilcene Vashon Moclips Lakeside Sequim	There Here Here There	
Saturday	February 20	Sequim	Here	

The Forks Spartan games will be brought to you by the following members of the KVAC Sportseasters' Club.

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James B. Monds, over-

Norman Byers, no lights on

towed vehicle in combination.

W.J. Gibson, no valid op-

erator's license on person, \$4

Robert E. Naillon, over-

Charles Lacy Key, speeding,

Betty Jean Blakely, speed-

Alfred Bryan, contributing

to the delinquency of a minor,

Richard Gross, hitchhiking,

Michael L. Hanson, driv-

Howard Williams, no valid

Joe E. Ives, contributing to

David Demorest, failure to

Gregory Munson, improper

use due care and caution, \$19

passing, \$19 forfeit.

driving, \$39 forfeit.

Harold E. Humphries,

speeding, no valid operator's

John K. Richards, negligent

license on person, \$19 for-

ing while license suspended,

operators license on person,

the delinquency of a minor,

height, \$39 forfeit.

weight, \$119 fine.

ing, \$19 forfeit.

\$49 forfeit.

\$104 fine.

\$19 forfeit.

\$100 fine.

\$19 fine.

\$154 fine.

\$9 fine.

Clayton Eale Oakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Witherow, Forks, has enlisted in the United States Air Force for a period of four years. Oakes is a 1969 graduate of Forks High School and attended Central Washington State Col-

In announcing the enlistment Sergeant Kenneth R. Lester, Air Force recruiter for Clallam County, stated that Oakes enlisted January 25th in the Mechanical enlistment area and is presently at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas where he is attending six weeks of basic training.

Sergeant Lester also said that he will be at the Post Office in Port Angeles each Wednesday afternoon from 1 until 4 p.m. to talk to any one interested in the many programs the Air Force offers.

### U of W Honor Roll

Over 2700 University of Washington undergraduates qualified for the fall quarter high scholarship list, the University announced.

Included on the honor roll for the Fall quarter from Forks, Charles A., Meyer.



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### NOTICES LEGAL

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST between the hours of ten o'clock PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT

ary, 1971, commencing at ten public auction to the highest

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all trees marked with blue paint comprising approximately 45,000 board feet of hemlock, 5,000 board feet of Douglas fir on parts of the Access. Twp. 24 N., Rge. 11 W, W.M. Jefferson County, Washington. CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable be \$1,388.50.

On or before February 22, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$138.85 in the form of cash, etween the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sioner of Public Lands.

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 on a cash basis. compliance with all terms of the Minimum acceptable bill of sale.

Any sale which has been On or before February 22, Monday the 22nd day of Februoffered, and for which no bids 1971, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder ary, 1971, commencing at ten are received shall not be reoffermust make a minimum deposit o'clock in the forenoun, at the ed until it has been readvertisd. of \$75.00 in the form of cash, Forks District Headquarters of If all sales cannot be offered money order or certified check, the Department of Natural Rewithin the specified time on the Said deposit shall constitute an sources, the following described advertised date, the sale shall opening bid at the appraised forest products will be sold at continue on the following day price. Upon award of this sale, public auction to the highest

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Notice is hereby given that on not guarantee its published Monday the 22nd day of Febru- cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers sioner of Public Lands. o'clock in the forenoon, at the thereof hall have no recourse Forks District Headquarters of against either the State of the Department of Natural Re- Washington or the Board of sources, the following described Natural Resources if the actual forest products will be sold at cut does not equal such published

moved prior to June 30, 1971. Located approximately 70 miles by road north of Hoquiam. Accessibility U. S. Forest Service Road Use Permit and De- ed until it has been readvertisd. of spruce, and 3,000 board feet partment of Natural Resources following: E% NW% of Sec. 24 A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters

BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, February 11, 1971 in the Forks Forum.

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT

MORE THAN \$2,000,00 Notice is hereby given that on money order or certified check. Monday the 22nd day of Febru- cruises. Said deposit shall constitute an ary, 1971, commencing at ten opening bid at the appraised o'clock in the forenoon, at the price. Upon award of this sale, Forks District Headquarters of the respective deposits shall be the Department of Natural Rereturned to the unsuccessful sources, the following described bidders. On the day of sale the forest products will be sold at purchaser must pay the balance public auction to the highest

checks, money orders, etc., are to ing approximately 25,000 board office be made payable to the Commis- feet of cedar on parts of the following: E1/2 NW 1/4 of Sec. 34 Jefferson County, Washington. CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold

be \$750.00.

the respective deposits shall be bidder returned to the unsuccessful LEG be made payable to the Commis- Clallam County, Washington.

BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish on a cash basis. a cash bond of \$100.00, in the be \$530.00. form of cash, money order, or certified check, to guarantee 1971, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder Washington or the Board of bill of sale.

Any sale which has been money order or certified check cruises.

Said deposit shall constitute an Forest products must be re-Any sale which has been If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described cruises of the herein described checks, money orders, etc., are to forest products, and purchasers be made payable to the Commis- Publish Thursday, February 11, thereof hall have no recourse against either the State of

Forest products must be re- If all sales cannot be offered moved prior to June 30, 1971. within the specified time on the Located approximately 65 mil-advertised date, the sale shall es by road north of Hoquiam. continue on the following day Accessibility Morrison Log-between the hours of ten o'clock ging Company Easement and a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

sale fee. This balance may be sale is composed of all trees bill of sale contract is posted at forest products, and purchasers paid by personal check. All marked with blue paint compris- the Forks District Hesadquarters thereof hall have no recourse BERT L. COILE

> 1971 in the Forks Forum. NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED) AT NOT

MORE THAN \$2,000.00 Notice is hereby given that on

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CASH SALE

returned to the unsuccessful

Washington or the Board of Any sale which has been Natural Resources if the actual offered, and for which no bids cut does not equal such published are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertisd

Department of Natural Resour- The State of Washington does not guarantee its published A copy of the forest products cruises of the herein described against either the State of Washington or the Board of Commissioner of Public Lands Natural Resources if the actual Twp. 24 N., Rge. 11 W. W.M. Publish Thursday, February 11, cut does not equal such published

> Forest products must be removed prior to June 30, 1971. Located approximately 7 miles

by road south of Clallam Bay. Accessibility Via Bloedel Timberlands Development Inc. Easement and Department of Natural Resources Access.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters BERT L. COLE

Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, February 11, 1971 in the Forks Forum

PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT

MORE THAN \$2,000.00 the Department of Natural Resioner of Public Lands. sources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all trees marked with orange paint comprising approximately 10,000 board feet of cedar on part: SE% NW% of Sec. 23 Twp. 27 N., Rge. 13 W, W.M. Jefferson County, Washington CASH SALE

Forest products will on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid

On or before February 22, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$30.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said denosit 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 bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commisioner of Public Lands. and the control of the state of

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The offered, and for which no bids

FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1971---PAGE 7

bidders. On the day of sale the sale is composed of all trees are received shall not be reofferpurchaser must pay the balance marked with blue paint compris- ed until it has been readvertisd. between the bid deposit and the ing approximately 10,000 board If all sales cannot be offered full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of feet of Douglas fir on parts of within the specified time on the sale fee. This balance may be the following: SW4 NW4 of advertised date, the sale shall The State of Washington does paid by personal check. All Section 16, NE 1/4 NE 1/4 of Sec. continue on the following day checks, money orders, etc., are to 17 Twp. 31 N., Rge. 12 W, W.M. between the hours of ten o'clock

The State of Washington does Forest products will be sold not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described Minimum acceptable bid will forest products, and purchasers thereof hall have no recourse On or before February 22, against either the State of must make a minimum deposit Natural Resources if the actual of \$53.00 in the form of cash, cut does not equal such published

opening bid at the appraised moved prior to June 30, 1971. price. Upon award of this sale, Located approximately 12 milthe respective deposits shall be es by road south of Forks.

Accessibility Via Department bidders. On the day of sale the of Natural Resources Access. purchaser must pay the balance A copy of the forest products between the bid deposit and the bill of sale contract is posted at

1971 in the Forks Forum

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

Monday the 22nd day of February, 1971, 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

sale is composed of all salvage material on previously logged area comprising approximately 5.000 board feet of cedar on part SW4 SE4 of Sec. 11 Twp. 27 N., Rge. 13 W, W.M. Jefferson County, Washington CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$150.00.

On or before February 22, 1971, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder of \$15.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the Notice is hereby given that on full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of Monday the 22nd day of Febru-sale fee. This balance may be ary, 1971, commencing at ten paid by personal check. All o'clock in the forenoon, at the checks, money orders, etc., are to Forks District Headquarters of be made payable to the Commis-

> Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bide are received shall not be reoffer ed until it has been readvertisd If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

> The State of Washington does not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers thereof hall have no recourse against either the Washington or the Board Natural Resources if the actua cut does not equal such published

Forest products must be removed prior to June 30, 1971. Located approximately 8 miles

by road south of Forks. Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access. A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters

BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, February 11, 1971 in the Forks Forum.

today-



IGA SWEET BUTTER

SPAM

MARGARINE

**SHORTENING** 

COFFEE 3 LBS. ONLY

**SIMILAC** 

79¢

SAUERKRAUT 22 OZ. 29¢ POUND FOR POUND YOUR BEST BUY IN CUT FRYERS 39¢ HALF TURKEYS 35¢ LB. TURKEY WINGS 29¢ LB. TURKEY HIND QUARTERS 59¢ LB TURKEY BREAST ROASTS 4/1.19 **VEAL or BEEF CUTLETTS** 

PRODUCE





Potatoes only 8¢ LB.

Carrots **7¢**LB. YELLOW 3 LB. BAGS
Onions 2/35¢ NEW CALIFORNIA

OUR 23rd YEAR IN FORKS Pay & Save IN FORKS

49¢ NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS BETTY CROCKER UPSIDE DOWN CAKES THE FRUIT'S INSIDE 3/14¢ RED STAR YEAST 33¢ C.H.B. TABLE SYRUP BIG 36 OZ. BOTTLE IGA MAYONNAISE 53¢ GOLDEN GRAIN 4/1.00 ALL VARIETIES NOW ONLY MACARONI and CHEESE 6/1.00

Chunk Bonita 4/1.00
TUST LIKE TUNA---TRY IT Deluxe Mushrooms 4/1.00 KIDNEY LIGHT or DARK---LIMA BEANS
Haley's Beans Bartlett Pears 4/1.00

#300 CANS ONLY
SACRAMENTO 6/1.00 Tomato Juice 3/1.00 U.S. #1 GRADE "A" 46 OZ. CANS #303 (PEAS, CORN, BEETS, CARROTS) Sandwich Spread ors. 65¢ Norwest Vegetables
POTATOES, SPINACH, KRAUT **Ever Ready Cocoa** 69¢ or Standby CORN'S, BEANS 5/1.00 Roman Meal (REG. 534) 43¢

THRIFTY SHOPPERS LO-O

**Save Everyday** 

Prices: February 11-12-13-14 PAY & SAVE FOODS

> OPEN 8-8 DAILY 9-6 SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS THANKSGIVING, CHRISTMAS

40 (\$1.69)

LIMIT ONE PLEASE

Household

BATH SIZE Dial Soap (2/494) 2/39¢

Toilet Tissue 3/1.00 Cleaning (REG. Set) HOME LAUNDRY BOXES
ALL (\$4-82) \$3.98

Fabric Softner 98¢

BOLD KING SIZE \$1.19

**DRIVE** KING SIZE \$1.19

Joy Liquid 65¢ QUART SIZE

Liquid Det.
FULL QUARTS 39¢

Little Friskies 39¢ FISH or LIVER THE (55≰ SIZE)

**Baby Pants** (REG. >494)

3/1.00

**COFFEE SHOP** 

AT LEAST (\$2.50 ANYWHERE)

SATURDAY & SUNDAY DELICIOUS HOME STYLE

TURKEY--C-B SAUCE, DRESSING, VEGETABLES, ROLLS

Lunch Size \$1.39

(\$2.25 MOST PLACES) FRIDAY SPECIAL **VEAL CUTLETTS** 

CHICKEN FRIES