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4-H NEWS

The newly formed Tyee Clovers 4-H Club held its first meeting November 17 at the home of Mrs. Fred Capp, leader. Assistant leader is Mrs. Walter McCoy.

Officers were elected as follows: Karen Capp, president; Brad Kirby, vice president; Tamie Henke, secretary; Janet McCoy, treasurer; Ralph Capp, reporter; Lila

The club's project is "Let's demonstration on how to peel Cook and Eat", and Mrs. Capp and cut a patato was given demonstrated how to make open-face toasted cheese sand- ments were served by Angie wiches. Milk and cheese nutri- Gray.

ents were also discussed. The club held its second meeting December 1 at the home of Mrs. Capp. Plans

were made for a special Christmas program. Ralph Capp

The Scissors 'n Cups 4-H Club met December 6 at the home of Mrs. Harold Blakley. Cherly Leavitt led the flag salute and 4-H pledge.

Members discussed things they had made as well as Thompson, general chairman. quickie sewing projects. A by Lori Leavitt, and refresh-

Lori Leavitt

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Rainfall total through December 12. 1971.

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111.01 inches.

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TWO FOR THE BRUINS --- Mark Wickman (42) scores two points for the Bruins as they host the

---Lonnie Archibald

tive and special stamps issued U.S. Air Force duty assign-

ment after completing basic

training at the Air Training

Command's Lackland AFB,

Texas. The airman has been

assigned to a unit of the Tac-

tical Air Command at Nellis

AFB, Nev., for training and

duty in the air traffic control

1971 graduate of Forks High

field. Airman Haynes is a

School. His father, James

D. Haynes, resides at 7419

E. Inverness of Mesa, Ariz.

ing as the Spartans fall to Clallam Bay in Bruin country. Bruins 69, Spartans 65,

the album,

SERVICE

NEWS

2. A packet of 24 commemora - Forks, has received his first

in 1971; 3. A packet of

hinges, which are used by the

customer to affix the stamps in

The sales will be limited

to the period from about De-

cember 8, 1971 to January 7,

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among the youth in our area.

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PARENT-TEACHER

CONFERENCES

FORKS, WASH.

The Forks Primary School has just completed the first quarter parent-teacher conferences. Of a total 256 families represented in the first three grades, only twelve failed to keep the appointments or ones rearranged for them. This is a 94.5 percent representation.

All the Primary teachers felt this was a very satisfactory time for them, increasing their understanding of each child, learning some of the problems they mutually share with the parents, and sharing with the home ways the individual child can be assisted. It is hoped the parents found The reasons for the change this personal interview gave them a better understanding of their child's progerss than they could have gotten from a report card.

After the third quarter ends, April 5, another round of parent-teacher conferences will be planned.

Mr. Newbry and the staff wish to thank every parent who came to the school to meet with them.

WEST END LEAGUE

West End Basketball League standing:

8	League standing.			
	"A" Division:	Won	Lost	
	Honor Camp	1	0	
	Town Team	2	1	
	Tyee	1	2	
	Art's Place	0	2	
	D. N. R.	0	2	
	"B" Division	Won	Lost	
	Pay & Save	3	0	
	LaPush	2	0	
	Rayonier	1	1	

Spartans from across the mountain. Spartan Mike Brandeberry prepairs for any possible rebound-Games Last WeeK Pay & Save 72, Tyee 51; Assembly of God 41, D. N. R. 39; Town Team 71, Rayonier 51; Pay & Save 91, D. N. R. 37; LaPush 83, Art's

Edwards Log 0 2

Games to be played Thursday, December 16, 1971. Tyee vs. D. N. R.; Pay & Save vs. Art's Place; Honor

Camp at LaPush. TO MEET

Place 68.

The Citizen's Advisory Committee to the school board will meet at 7 p. m., December 16 in the high school study

Anyone who is interested in the school and its activities. who might have a problem to bring up or has some suggestions and ideas concerning the educational program is invited to attend.

Course MACON

NUMBER 16

LOCAL DNR TO REORGANIZE

A reorganization at the field management level of the Department of Natural Resources will consolidate the Forks and Port Angeles Districts, with the new area headquarters located at Forks, E.C. Gockerell, Forks Field Supervisor and Rod Downen, Port Angeles, District Administrator announced jointly are to reduce overhead, increase efficiency and improve management operations. Part of the Forks district

will be divided into local manager areas. One will be from Pysht to Neah Bay. Another will include the Lake Ozette area east to Lake Crescent. Another local area is planned from Kalaloch to Lake Quinault to be joined with a fourth area extending from Lake Quinault to Hoquiam. The area from Beaver south to Kala. loch will be phased into local

areas at a later date. The effect on the present Port Angeles district will be to divide the district into two smaller areas with a manager in each; the one at Port Angeles, the other at Center. All will report directly to the Area office in Forks by two-way radio. Each local manager will have a small crew on a year around basis and employ two or more additional men during the fire season.

Summer fire crews and equipment will be strategically located throughout the Olympic area to be called on to assist local managers as needed.

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ington has provided evidence

of a cultural heritage among

the Makah Indians "richer and

more elaborate than they had

Director Dr. Richard D. Daugh-

Daugherty spoke in Todd Hall

Auditorium at Washington State

University in the first Invited

Address of the academic year

The WSU professor of anthro-

directs excavation activities

at the Ozette Village, located

at Cape Alava on the Olympic

Ozette site in 1966, with full-

time digging resuming last

year after waves uncovered a

shoreline. An archeology crew

from WSU has been at the site

since then, numbering from nine

The site was occupied for at

of the Makah Indian Tribe. The

whales from canoes in the Pa-

and craftsmen of great ability,

The longhouse now being

of age, and five other similar

dwellings have since been dis-

covered by the WSU diggers.

The house is about 40 by 70

In addition, some 7,000

about 14-feet long, assorted

wooden boxes, food dishes,

clothing, fishing gear, weav-

baskets, bows and arrows, seal

"We find many of their tools

ing looms, many mats and

harpoons, canoe paddles and

and utensils carved and orna-

mented, and we have found

some big panels about 12 or

14 feet long that were hung

inside the walls of their house,

The Indians also used sharp-

images of wolves, thunderbirds

and these, too, have been re-

"Here's a group of people

past only goes back to the

coming of the first European

explorers, and what notes and

journals they kept, dating back

to the late 1700's," Daugherty

heritage only goes back about

The Ozette project has "sud-

denly opened up their past for

them and is producing a real

said. "In other words, their

knowledge of their cultural

200 years. "

and whales on cedar planks,

ened beaver teeth to carve

bailers and art objects.

specimens have been recovered

including eight whale harpoons

feet in size, he said.

excavated is about 500 years

to 45 from winter to summer.

least 4,000 years by ancestors

ancient Indians hunted for

cific Ocean and were artists

Daugherty said.

rare Indian Longhouse along the

Daugherty first excavated the

any knowledge of, "Project

erty reported.

Peninsula.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NOTE: Letters to the editor, in order to appear in print, MUST be signed by the writer. If not signed, they will not be accepted.

Editor,

This is addressed to the people of Forks, especially those who have children in our school or will have.

The time has come when we as parents should stop the manhandling that goes on in our school. Recently a 5th grade at WSU. His topic was "To boy was beaten; spankings go on all the time. Perhaps they don't really hurt and maybe the pology is on leave during the kids would rather be spanked than current school year while he sent to the office, but is this what you want as the parent? A first grade teacher grabs them by the arm and shakes them. Is this how we want our 6-year-olds treated? I am sure the teacher only uses punishment when it is necessary, I am not questioning that; kids are kids. The manner in which they do discipline, I am. The next child to be spanked, shaken, or beaten may be yours. Ask your children how their teacher disciplines. Let's put a stop

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cultural revitalization which OZETTE PROJECT REPORT The Ozette Village archeoloplace in the old myths and gy project in Northwest Wash-

stories, "Daugherty said. The findings about their ancestors have been even richer and more elaborate then they had any knowledge of," the WSU professor said.

As a result, the Makahs plan to request some \$750,000 from federal agencies to be used for building a museum at Neah Bay where the specimens from the Ozette site will be on display. They also plan to develop a recreation area along 27 miles of ocean beaches owned by the tribe.

Some 50,000 people a year visit the Ozette site, including many school groups and children. The project has received extensive regional and national publicity, resulting in the Makahs becoming "a lind of household word in Northvest Washington, "Daugherty

The result has been to instill in the Makahs "a tremendous pride in their culture -- which they have always had --- but can now use in a long-range manner," Daugherty said.

"Since there's no other site like this in the Pacific Northvest, when the results of the excavations are published stucents studying American Indians all over the country will study the findings because of the completeness of the records, " Daugherty said.

"The impact of the Ozette excavations must be measured not only in educational terms, but also in terms of the influ-

is particularly noticeable among young people, because they have never known how much stock to

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CARD OF THANKS My sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers and gifts during my recent stay in the hospital.

4-H NEWS

EMILY ROBERGE

The Eager Beavers 4-H Club met December 10 at the home of Mrs. Crippen. She showed members a copy of the record book, and taught them how to make stencils which everyone enjoyed.

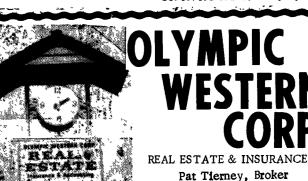
Christmas decorations were made from styrofoam balls, glitter and glue. Reporter, Marie Cote

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Haag's sister.

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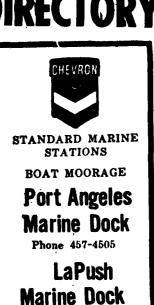


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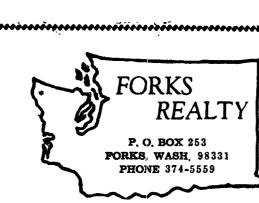
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BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Land Publish: Thursday, December 16, 1971, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington.

LUNCH MENU

December 20-21 MONDAY: Turkey in gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry bread, festival spice cake, milk. TUESDAY: Chili-mac, buttered corn, buttered bread, dessert, milk. CHRISTMAS VACATION!!! TYEE-SAPPHO-BEAVER NEWS

MRS. J. E. MERRITT

It has been brought to your correspondent's attention that almost all the action taking place in and around Tyee is reported as happening at Beaver. Perish the thought! In the future, items having to do with Tyee will be reported as such, with Beaver items being given a Beaver setting. How about that Art? As you said, Tyee school background in Rockdoes have a much larger population and having the Beaver post office here makes it that much larger.

The following item, entitled "Mini-Skater Big Success" was received by Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt in a Christmas card from her cousin, Mrs. A. L. Santee in Rockford, Illinois. The item in part. Rolling Meadows -- David Neil Santee, age 14, looks more like a high school wrestler than a figure skater.

Yet, Santee, who stands just 5-foot-1, and weighs only 95 pounds, is one of the top male figure skaters in the United States today. The rapidity of his success surprises even him.

Last year, Santee, in his first year of junior competition, stunned the figure skating world by winning the national junior men's champion-

The title brought instant fame to young Santee, now a freshman at Maine South High School in his home town of Park Ridge. "There were exhibitions and a trip to France to compete in the Grand Prix International skating meet at

there were drawbacks, too. One for a Masters' planning session of them, although David isn't sure of it yet, is that he was pushed into seniors ahead of his

David doesn't mind being the smallest skater on the ice. In fact, he thinks that's another

advantage. Santee has never lived in Rockford, but he comes from

a strong Rockford background. The article then goes on to tell his parents Neil and Rose Mary Anderson Santee's high ford, and continues:

His paternal grandmother, Mrs. A.L. Santee, lives at 2220 Hancock in Rockford, several other relatives live in the city and area. Santee got his interest in skating when his parents gave him a series of skating lessons at the Michael Kirby Ice Skating School in Park Ridge (Illinois).

Later he moved to the Wagon Wheel where he hooked up with his present coach, Ruben

Apologies to little Connie and Paul Kitselman: They were not even mentioned when their parents, Judy and Tommy Kitselman of Port Angeles came out to join the Bos family at the James Hjelmseth home in Forks on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Monnot and children, Cindy and Gary, of Port Angeles visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Monnot's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bos in

Frank Buonpane, Master of Forks Prairie Grange and Betty Munson, secretary, went to

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St. Gervais, " Santee said. But Port Angeles Sunday afternoon for the coming year. It was held in the Angelles Grange

> Glen Price of Hoquiam was calling on former neighbors at Tyee Saturday, among them Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt. Glen was only three or four weeks old when Mrs. Merritt started writing the Beaver - Tyee -Sappho news for the Forum, beginning at the "huge" sum of 25¢ a week. whether she wrote one inch

were host and hostess at a Christmas dinner and dancing party for the office personnel and foremen of Hoh River Cedar Products Co., and their wives. The party was held at Ocean Shores, and those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Ronish, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boury and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail, all of

pho, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crane of Port Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Hurn. The members of the party remained overnight, returning, Sunday, to their respective homes.

The junior and senior youth of copy of fifty! groups of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church met at the Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hurn church Sunday, December 6. to practice singing. They will sing for worship service Sunday, December 20. The junior youth group is planning a carroling party De-

> cember 21 at 6:30 p.m. The annual Sunday school Christmas program is scheduled for December 19 at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Russell Tryon of Beav-

er, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

(Bud) Lesure and Mr. and

PRINCE OF

PEACE NEWS

The women of the church met December 13 at noon for

PAGE 3---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1971 Forks; Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Gaydeski of Shuwah, Mr. and

a project meeting during which time they sorted clothing, prepared sheets for bandages and enjoyed a cookie exchange.

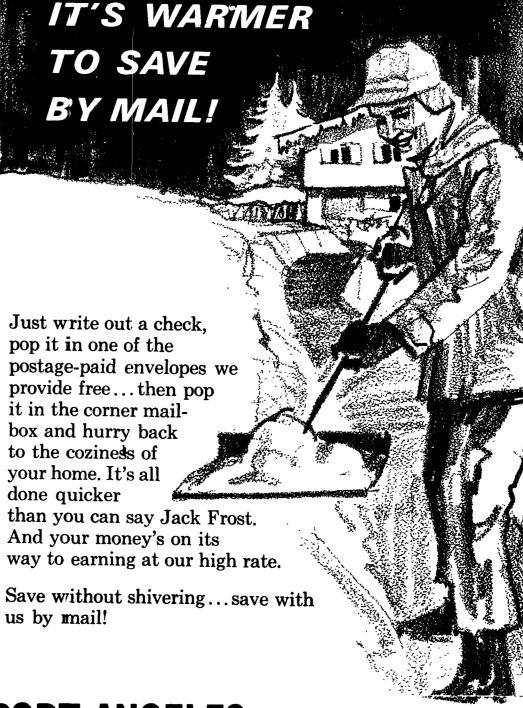
The annual ALCW holiday Mrs. Norman Dedman of Sap- bazaar was most successful and the women wish to thank all those who participated. Also, a special thank you to Santa for his appearance.

Pastor Stockman's sermon for Sunday is entitled "Those Strange Happenings," Luke 1:57-69.



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catches you talking and not

asks you why you were talking.

You say you lost your pencil.

She has sort of a provoked ex-

gives you one. You listen care-

tions, and finish doing the page.

fully to the rest of the direc-

Then you read a story out of

your book about a little bear

named Paddy. The cub saw

some children putting presents

house. He heard the children

dered what Christmas was. He

finally learned that Christmas

is a time for giving. He got a

family and then "He felt good

from the inside out." You do

two pages from your "Think and

Do" book, then Mrs. Justis says

you will see a film-strip about

The bell rings and it is time

for recess. You run out with-

out your coat and the teacher

on recess duty sends you back

After recess it is time for

Math. You find your pencil at

the back of your desk and re-

member to take your book with

you only miss two prob-

lems so you feel pretty good as

You drop your books on your

you hurry back to your room

desk and ask for your lunch

ticket. Mrs. Justis asks if

Paddy tomorrow.

to get it.

after class.

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Imagine you are in the third have one either. Mrs. Justis

grade. Your teacher is Mrs. Justis. At 9:25 your bus arrives listening to the directions. She at school. You look in the box outside the door of your room. The small ball is still there. You take the ball out and leave pression on her face when she your lunch sack in the box. Outside you play basketball with a few other children until it is time to come in.

In the room you hang your coat up and take your chair down. Mrs. Justis is checking to see that each chair is occupied. After lunch count Mrs. Justis explains the Language assignment. You are to copy a letter which is on the board. Then you make a good letter out of a letter which is not written properly. You put the greeting on one line and remember to indent the first line of the body. You remember to capitalize the first word of each sentence but when Mrs. Justis checks your letter she sends you back to put a coma after the closing and capitalize the name. Now it is time to write each spelling word 5 times. You are in a hurry because it is almost time for reading. You forget to dot you i's.

You stay in Mrs. Justis' room for reading. Mrs. Justis says to open your Phonics book to page 42. You can't find your pencil. You quietly ask your neighbor for a pencil. He doesn't have an extra one. You ask your other neighbor. He doesn't

here comes

you've washed your hands so line is kind of long and you have to stand between two girls. The spaghetti is good and you save lots of milk to drink after each bite of spin-After lunch you watch a

movie about how clouds are formed. You really like the picture showing an experiment for making clouds. You got the to the tether ball and give it questions about the movie answered with 5 minutes to spare before recess. You ask Mrs. Justis what you can do and she gives you some papers

to pass back, You play tether ball all during you are singing and soon it's recess and win two games.

Mrs. Justis passes out News Trails papers and you really are interested in the story about the United Nations. You answer all the questions except one. It is a hard prob-1em. Someone else asks about it and you listen to find out the answer. You pass your paper up the row then remember you

haven't put your name on it. you have to go wash them. The You get up and retreive your paper. You scribble your name on the top then stop to talk to your best friend on the way back to your seat. Mrs. Justis looks at you and frowns and you hustle to your seat and be

> Now it's time to go to Mrs. Horton's room for music. You walk past the windows then run a sock. You sit on the floor near Mrs. Horton so you can watch her strum the guitar. You get confused on the second verse of "Frosty the Snowman. " Time goes quickly when

time to go back to your room. You pick up the papers on the floor around your desk, get your coat and put your chair up. Mrs. Justis says "OK" and you sit down in the front of the room. You get two papers back then the story starts. Laura's Grandmother poured the maple syrup on a plate of snow and You think it would be fun to

ride in a horse drawn sleigh like she did. The bell rings. Mrs. Justis says, "Bus riders may go. " You say, "Goodby," and she says "Good-by, see you tomorrow."

Another school day is over.

PRE-SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Pre -school PTA Christmas party is to be held on December 18 at 7 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school. All children are welcome from ages infancy thru kindergarten.

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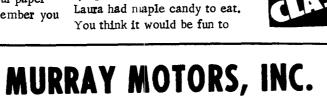
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CHRISTMAS STYLE SHOW

Sunset

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home with his wife and boy this week and we can hardly wait.

Parris Cutting captured the first half of the Sunset League.

Jess Parris banged out a 227, (when you going to get your aver-

age up to where I don't have to give you pins, Jess?) Fred Jarvis

For Wednesday Hoot Owls, Patty Sullivan, carrying a 119

average, had a 197, Norma Pennypacker and Jerry Beebe both

Thursday Afternoon: Jean Bumgarner got her new ball rolling.

Leta Rondeau had 101 for the Thursday Nite Women, Gladys

"Hot Hand" Harry Lefler with a 230 in the West End League,

dolski 214 and 550, and Ken Middleton a 214. Billie Crist a 180,

Paula Lyda 168 and tied with Jean Streeter at 463. Jody Pruefert

Saturday Mini squad had Terralyn Windle at 103-194, Debbie

Moore 100 and also picked up the 5-7-9, Rich Boucher 140-

Jack and Jan Hillcar had the money shots at Saturday Nite

Sunday Junior Mixed: Jeff Blair 171-472, Randy Henry 170,

Darrell almost hit his average in Sunday Nite Mixed, hitting

Monday Doubles: Abigail Baker 188, (haven't heard from her

Forks State Bank won the first half of the Forks Prairie League

573, Ed Rondeau 208, and Floyd McCoy and Duke Streeter hitting

with guess who??? Jess Parris hitting 208-573. Darrell also at

220 for hi game. Floyd should win the two bucks as he only

Bowlers of the Week: Mary Kennedy 202-555 and Darrell

a 243-604. Chuck Hamby had 221, Leta Rondeau 177, and Kay

in quite awhile) Jerry Beebe 179 and Billie Crist 177-494.

Monte Carlo. They were close, but you can't buy beans that

Theresa Decker 154-394, and Carmen Hoke 148.

Whitehead 168. No report on the gals hi series.

packs a 142 average. Nice shooting.

Thomas 243-604.

Allen 189-527 (I knew she could do it,) and Yvonne Thomas

Darrell 199-570, and Randy Parker a 177 with a 115 average.

Gary Vitcovich a 237 in Friday Nite Mixed, Dick Sucho-

Mary Kennedy??? led the Powder Puffs with a 202-555. Kay

Kate Silves had hi 10 for Tuesday afternoon, and Pat Hammel

Looks like we'll have a real nice Christmas this year.

hit 172-463. Sue Nielsen picked off the 4-6-10.

had 211, and Duke Streeter.

234, and Rod Swerin 158-228.

Sundburg hit 194, and Billie Crist 191.

had 195, Jerry taking series with a 486.

taking both hi 10 and hi 30 with a 198-486.

Highlites

Green holly and tiny birds on a silver background decorated the cocktail lounge at the Vagabond during the 6th annual Christmas style show by Alice's December 3. Close to 100 ladies enjoyed the luncheon and style show, which was narrarated by Alice Simonton. Alice wore a wild print, wrap-around street length dress, and said, "This holiday season your choice rules the market as there is no one look, one color, material or style." The lengths varied from the floor sweeper to the very short, and for some the

Among the more eye-catching fashions was a black and silver EASTERN STAR full length sheath dress worn with hot pants. Very appropriate for the coming holiday No. 253, O.E.S. met in a season was a short sleeveless regular meeting on Decemcocktail dress featuring a ber 6, 1971, with Barbara brown lace bodice and pleated Hoffman and Arthur Maxfield, skirt. The bolero styled vests W.M. and W.P. presiding. are very popular this year; one The East was decorated in the of the favorites was a match- Christmas theme with red and ing skirt and bolero set of pony green backdrop and baskets of

suede, trimmed with brown braid and worn with a long-

sleeved blouse. A little bit out of season, and a little bit out-dated but still one of the highlights of the style show, was a floradora swimming suit modeled known on the radio, Don

Other models were: Sharon Clark, Ruth Fitts, Fern Johnson, Joyce Warren, Ella Paul, Sally Nagel, Adria Fuhrman, Janice Bagby and Leslie Vohs. Assisting Alice was Miriam

Mount Olympus Chapter,

The part of the propagation of the control of the c

titled "A Wish For Each Day". Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flowers, W. M. and W. P. of Jefferson Chapter Hadlock, were introduced and seated in the East. Also introduced was Doran Christmas party: It will be a Jackson, Worshipful Master of Mt. Olympus Lodge #298 of

Free and Accepted Masonry. On November 18, 1971, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. William Read traveled to Port Angeles taking

a group of Rainbow girls in to visit, and they brought back the traveling gavel. Sunshine report was given. A monetary gift of \$50.00

was presented to the Chapter by the Past Matron's and Patron's Club. Donations were accepted for the Zenith Home.

A special tribute was given to Mrs. Elizabeth Warnock for her long continued service to Rainbow and Eastern Star, and the occasion was also her birthday. The Worthy Matron read a poem, "For Someone Who Will Always Be Young," and presented her with a corsage.

Anita Ellis, Associate Matron, read a list of the new Rainbow Board members. They are: Mrs. Harold Blakley, Mrs. Douglas Howell, Mrs. Wilmer Ulin, Mrs. Howard Gagnon, Mrs. Victor Udd, Mrs. Georgie Warnock, Mrs. Albert Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. William Read, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Jackson, and Mrs. Larry Hammell.

Refreshments were served byy Mrs. Anita Ellis.

LBRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Robin. son had a baby boy November 23. Michael LeRoi weighed 12 pounds, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darrelli Tiller of Forks and Mrs. Howell Sisson of Indian Valley.

REBEKAH NEWS

Calawa Rebekah Lodge No. 239 of Forks met Tuesday at a regular meeting. Several of the sisters were reported ill. Julia Stevens is in the by Charles Spencer, or as he is Port Angeles hospital. Beatrix Palmer, Ada Mason, Margaret Smith and Rue Maxwell were all reported ill with colds. Myrtle Woodward is in the Everett General Hospital. Sympahty was expressed for Sisters Beulah Holland and Lillian Diimmel who lost their husbands and Kate Campbell who lost her sister.

More information was received about the boy at Buckley. Carrier Lamb, as chairman of the committee, is ¿ getting his Christmas package ready.

Rebekahs and IOOF wives have had lunch for the Odd Fellows the last two meetings. The brothers are initiating three new members. Brothers

PAGE 9---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1971 Mrs. Hoffman greeted mem- from Port Angeles and Disbers and guests with a poem en- trict Deputy Ernie Middleton

> More information about the annual Rebekah-Odd Fellow potluck dinner on Sunday, De-

cember 19th at 5:00 p.m. Wives, husbands and families have been coming out from Port are invited. There will be a Angeles to help with the degree gift exchange, adults limited to \$1.50 and families with children should bring a gift for each child labled with the child's name. Santa

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uary 13, 1971..... I was sporting a furry hat when I went to the store the other day and Don Klahn remarked: "I see you managed to kill your monkey." Well.....

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bernier over the Thanksgiving holiday was his mother, Mrs. Rose Bernier of Bremerton. Also there for the dinner were her cousin, Pat Tyner of the U.S. Coast Guard (stationed at La-Push), and Howard Creelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lefler spent their Thanksgiving holiday traveling around the state visiting friends. The Leflers had their turkey dinner at a restaurant in Colville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Earley held a birthday party December 11 for Elin (Johnson) Meyer on her 21st birthday. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Meyer with happy birthday streamers and balloons decorating the room. The guest of honor received many nice gifts from family and friends, and the cake was made by her sisterin-law, Mrs. Bill Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen went to Seattle for the Thanksgiving holiday to be with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Olsen. While there they also did some Christmas shopping and visitted other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kelm Jr. spent the long November weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Malseed. Also there were Janeen's brother, Ken Malseed and his new bride, Mary, just back from a honeymoon in

Tracy Lamb celebrated her 11th birthday by having a party December 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Diimmel. The young guests enjoyed playing games and had cake and ice cream for refreshments. Helping Tracy celebrate were: Jill Higdon, Darlene Fletcher, Leslie Gilmore, Debbie Moore, Leslie Kennedy and Kristy Mohondro.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Morgan drove to Seattle over the Thanksgiving holiday for dinner and shopping. They also stopped in McKenna for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Morgan.

Enjoying Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bransfield were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Royce and Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson.

Charles Barlow is in Northwest Hospital in Seattle for observation.

At the Robert Huelsdonk's Thanksgiving was celebrated with a family dinner.

Mrs. V. Gibson returned

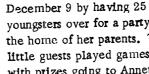
recently after spending 2 weeks in Olympia where she visited her mother, friends and brother, Bob Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrick and boys returned December 11 from a three-week's trip which took them as far south as Las Mochis, Mexico. They drove through Reno, Death Valley, visited Scotty's castle and Bad Water, the lowest point in the United States. Their trip back home took them through the Yuma entry where they toured the territorial prison, and to Los Angeles where the Merricks enjoyed a visit to Marineland and Knotts Berry Farm. In Pittsburg they spent some time with Jack's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cook. On their way north they drove through Big Sur and stopped at Herth's castle which is located on a hill overlooking the ocean. Nice weather made their trip so much more enjoyable, Accompanying them on the trip were Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meyer of

A shower was given in Seattle December 11th honoring Joan Anderson, who will be married to John Kusske of Hastings, Minnesota on December 18th at St. Anne's Catholic Church. The shower used a Christmas theme. Among those attending were the bride's mother, Mrs. Charles A. Anderson: her sis ter, Jean Anderson; her greataunt, Mrs. C.R. Horner; and her cousin, Mrs. Richard Belton. Hostesses were Mrs. David Matson and Elizabeth Miller, both of Seattle.

Salem, Oregon.

Shelly Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren, celebrated her 7th birthday



to each guest.

voungsters over for a party at the home of her parents. The little guests played games with prizes going to Annette Blankenship, Marcia Olson, Laurie Markum and Tracy Ulin. Balloons, bubbles and candy canes were passed out

ren went to Tacoma over the weekend of December 12 to do some Christmas shopping.

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Miss Roberta Jean Scarlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scarlett of Sappho, will become the bride of Lee Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hedglin Fleming December 25th at and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph War- 7 p. m., at the Forks Congregational Church. All friends are invited to the wedding and reception. Mr. Fleming is the son of Mrs. Andrew Sabo of Columbus, Georgia and the late George Fleming of Phenix City, Alabama.



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dian people. Those attend-

ing were: Roy Black Sr.,

Casey Jones, Sarah Hines,

Oliver Jackson, Rev. Fulton

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LaPush to the school. Publish: Thursday, Decem-Sherman Black is now workber 16, 1971, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Washington. QUILEUTE NEWS Ted Breuckner of the Ameri-

> The dental trailer will be in Forks during the month of January. For further information, contact Sherman Black.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cleveland, was on the honor roll for the first quarter of the school year. A "household" party was

of LaPush, Rev. Howard Stockman, Bertha Wallerstedt, Jay and Linda Harrington, Jeanette Baker and Ingrid Lingvall. A Johnson O'Malley (JOM) meeting was held at the Community Center in the Quiland Mrs. Gene Baker. eute Library November 29. A war dance and Indian Maxine Black was hired as a

teachers aide and will be working with the children in 10, 11 and 12. A birthday party was held

The people are reminded that the JOM insurance does not cover other than members Brick Johnson, from the

employment office, and Phil Jackson, manager of the P. U. D., interviewed the following men who had applied Bowl Game. for the position of groundman and lineman: Gene Baker,

Any persons interested in taking typing classes or a G. E. D. course are asked to contact or sign up at the CAP

Dan Charles and Tom Jack-

Christmas vacation for Headstart will be between Deceniber 24 and January 3.

The basketball season got underway during the first weekend in December with the Alaska Nuggets taking the win over LaPush. Bingo games are also being held to help raise money for the uniforms. Teams participating in the tournaments are: Road Runners, Nisand Anchors. For more information, contact Arvie Ward.

Turnouts for the Little League cruises of the herein described 4:30 and 6:00, with the followforest products, and purchasers ing boys in the league; Jack ural Resources if the actual cut this year are: Greg Jackson, Larry Jackson and Harry Jones. For more information, contact coach Sherman Black.

The Tribal Council will be holding elections at their next meeting as there will be two vacancies to be filled. Here is a reminder to the

parents from the bus driver from

the homes, as she can't wait for them due to the fact that she has another run to make after taking the children from

ing as C. H. R. If you have any medical or eye problems, please contact him at his home. A program for eye glasses will start in the first part of January.

> Miss Joann Cleveland, daugh- church and that children will look forward to the time cast in making this pilgrim-

held at the home of Mrs. Janice Charles November 30. Refreshments were served and those attending were: Mrs. Sue Christianson, Mrs. W. Kellie, Mrs. Oliver Jackson

all-star competition was held in Seattle December

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Williams for Ann Marie Cooper, who celebrated ther third birthday. A belated happy birthday, Ann Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl are making plans for a trip to Callifornia to take in the Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Hal George have joined the Quileutess again, this time to stay. They have been living im Tacoma temporarily. Welccome

Elder Young of the L.D.S. church will be leaving LaPush in a few weeks and so will Jay Powell, who will return to the University of Hawaii to continue his work.

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The staff of the CAP, Headage to Bethlehem so that tostart and tribal council wish gether, all may join with everyone a Merry Christmas those who so long ago gatherand a Happy New Year. ed about the lowly manger on

Church news

Church welcomes everyone

The Forks Congregational

to the 2nd annual presentation

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become a tradition in the

when they may be shepherds

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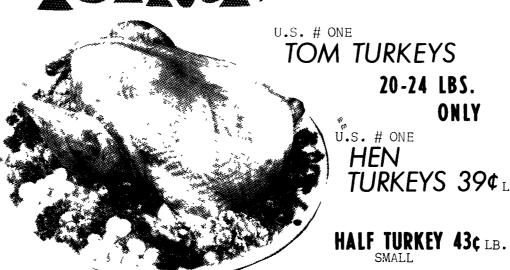
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