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West End Republicans to meet

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All precinct committeemen are urged to attend, as Arthur Munson will have special information and material to give out regarding precinct caucus-

4-H NEWS

The Scissors & Cups 4-H club met Jan. 17, 1972, at the home of Betty Blakley, with Angie Gray presiding.

Tracy Allen led the flag salute and Joanne Morrison led the 4-H pledge.

Members discussed cooking safety, and a demonstration was given by Lynn Stair. Refreshments were provided y Lori Leavitt.

> Lori Leavitt, Reporter

Garden Club Scholarship Tea

The Bogachiel Garden Club held its annual Scholarship presented at the Clallam "Silver" Tea February 17 at the County convention are to be home of Mrs. Deon Sexton. made at the precinct caucus, Each year the garden clubs of which will be held at the Washington State award 2 or 3 home of Mrs. Paul Lingvall, \$750 scholarships in the state, March 7, at 8 p. m. and the district garden club Its open to the public and also awards one.

Mrs. Marge Shearer spoke on

The Garden Club also approv-

the subject "Foundation Plant-

ed the funding of a memorial

Those who are interested

in conservation will find the

ren Paul in the local library

Mrs. Sexton's co-hostesses

were: Mrs. Adria Fuhrman,

Mrs. Carol Olson, and Mrs.

Demos to meet

The West End Democratic

the VFW Hall at 8 p. m. Under

discussion will be the proposi-

tions of the State Democratic

Club will meet March 2 at

interesting.

Glennis Morrison.

West End

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ard, charter life member.

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4th Mon. at 7 p. m. Men's Group: 1st & 3rd Mondays of each month, 7:30 p. m.

Discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Max Klinkenborg, pastor

ART MORLIN, Pastor Phone 374-6909

Berean Study Class 7:00 p. m.

Missionary Society (2nd & 4th) 10:30 a.m. THURSDAY

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time he has been in Neah Bay.

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Working with Dr. Saari is a

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A short question and answer

County Commissioner D. J.

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and several clerks.

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---Lonnie Archibald

Guest speaker at the February Indian background when some

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these signs of winter.

COMMERCE

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In his speech, Dr. Saari

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CHAMBER OF

February 20, 1972,

24.12 inches.

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FORKS HIGH SCHOOLSCHUCK DISTRICT No. 402

FORKS, WASHINGTON

Coffee hour Sunday

Neighbors and friends are invited to a coffee hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lingvall Sunday, February 27, between 2 and 5 to meet all the new neighbors. RECORD SNOWS

It's Girl Scout cookie time

March 3-18 is the annual Girl Scout cookies sale. This year three kinds of cookies will be available; thin mint patty, sugared shortbread and a peanut butter patty. The cookies are baked by the American Biscuit Company, and the price for each package is

There is something new and exciting this year, namely both troop recognition and individual recognition.

Troop recognition: 1. Patches to every troop selling an average of 35 packages per girl. 2. To the two troops in each district selling the highest average of packages use of: barn at River Ranch; swold; Lichtenfeld; Lower Level to be approximately 14 feet. Cormorant Bay.

Brownie Troops will be sent \$25 to use for a troop event of their own choice.

Individual recognition: packages will earn a full camp fee for any of the resident camps. 2. Any girl selling 250 or more packages will earn 26.2" of water was recorded \$20 credit toward resident camp was this year's measurement of her choice. 3. Any girl selling 100 or more packages will earn credit of \$5 toward day camp, resident camp, or a \$5 gift certificate for Girl ing to state law before anything Scout equipment.

Dues for the Chamber of Com-except in the case of the Brown-tion that many of the storms ie Troops.

Adrian returns from reserve duty

Gordon Adrian, of A & A Electronics in Forks, is back from Hawaii after spending 2-week's Navy duty at Pearl in each of the two local grocery Harbor Sub. Base. He and 39 other Naval Reserve men spent the 2 weeks in school and and MJB tea bag box lids in the brushing up on their rate boxes and give the PT.A a boost specialty. Gordon is a torpedo man's mate qualified sudmarin- Quillayute Weather Service.

While there, Gordon saw one of the rare eruptions on the big Island of Hawaii. The weather was beautiful -- in the high 80's -- but it was great to get back to rainy Forks.

IN OLYMPICS

The end of January snow measurements taken by park rangers in the north end of Olympic National Park confirmed what many people have suspected and that is that record early snows have fallen in the Olympics.

Figures released by Park Superintendent Roger W. Allin show that the snow course nearest to Hurricane Ridge ski area is approximately 40% above the 12 year average. Although the snow course is located one thousand feet below the Hurricane Ridge Lodge on the Elwha River side of the Ridge, the average snow depth measured 85 inches with a water content of 26.5". No measurements are taken on per girl, the weekend (2 nights) the Ridge itself because of the heavy drifting that occurs, but troop house at McLeod or Robbin-the total snow depth is estimated

Measurements are also taken at Deer Park and Cox Valley. The Deer Park course measured an average of 76" of snow containing 24.5 inches of water 1. Anyone selling 400 or more which, compared to the 15 year average for this area, is 22% above normal. Only in 1954 when 84" of snow containing exceeded.

The greatest average snow depth occured on the Cox Valley snow course at the head of Morse Creek. Surprisingly, 136" of snow containing 47.6" of water No cash awards will be made was found which was an indicathis year came from a northerly direction. This exceeded the five year normal by 37.6%, Allin added.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

We've had it. We have just driven home across a road barely passable at 5 or 6 miles an hour. This illustrious road, which has been in complete disrepair for approximately two years now, is properly known as Bogachiel Way, or commanly known as "the

garbage dump road". There are approximately fourteen families that have to drive this road every day. most of us two car families. This doesn't include fishermen and those traveling to the

We have personally called Commissioner Lydiard long distance, and complained about a critical and unusual state the condition this road is constantly in, and at that time was advised, "We'll see if something can be done about it." (That was three months ago now). Well, Mr. Commissioner, WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? On other occasions, Mr. Caulkins, has been confronted with the same gripe about the road --; and again the run around--or more specifically --- "Nothing can be done until the city decides where the sewer system is going one who can!" ---hopefully to go through.

We are not asking you to pave the damed thing, just put some "decent" gravel on it ---instead of dumping more of the dirt and mud you have been adding. We have also been told "we're putting on the only thing available." (This happens to be mostly dirt which creates 6" of instant mud.) There must be gravel somewhere in this great County of Clallam that would at least keep this road passable if graded once a week.

When, if ever, will the city decide "if" the sewers are going down Bogachiel Way? How much longer will we have to put up with a miserable road? people, but don't you think that's asking a bit much?

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boggs St. Rt. 1, Box 273 Forks, Washington Editor,

I have been employed in the high school office for many years. I was the first secretary to be employed by the school district and then was some speculation as to what the high school principal would do with his time if he had a secretary to do his work.

During this time I have been closely associated with the growth of the school system and shared many problems with the students and school personnel. Fortunately I have known both students and their parents and been able to communicate with them and share their joys as well as their

troubles. At no other time in his life is a human being as exasperating, erratic, despondent and as joyful as when he is a teenager. As a parent I know what a traumatic experience this can be for the parents as well.

I have listened with concern the last few years to the growing attacks and abuse directed at our administrators and teachers. How the teachers teach, what the teachers think, what they read, and how they behave have always been of concern to the community and perhaps this is as it should be---however, the problem is much larger than that today. These people work quietly and without fanfare at an extremely difficult job. Our administrators are faced with of affairs today and if they do not have encouragement and backing from the community the problems will be unsurmountable. We are expecting these people to find solutions

possible to solve ourselves. our local County Commissioner, The struggle for a good single public school system epitomizes most of the other struggles in American life. Thoughtful people today are not saying, "If this man can't do the job, we will find somethey are asking, "What can we do to help?"

to problems which we find im-

Sincerely, Ruth Johns Forks, Washington

Tribute to

Hope Hodges

Of particular interest to Forks residents are the services begun by Miss Hodges for the local

Shortly after her arrival she organized what has since become a yearly event, "Branch Change". On these occasions the staff from the Headquarters building on Peabody Street in Another two years? We're patient port Angeles has brought approximately 500 books to Forks, in exchange for older books in the Forks building. Some of these were fiction, some non fiction. For the first few years this exchange was made twice yearly until people began making so much use of the request system that it was no longer so necessary. Now the exchange is on

The request system enables people to ask for or "request" books that are not in the Forks Branch but that can be sent from the Headquarters.

This request system was introduced by Miss Hodges. To make it even more practical she introduced the use of lists of books which were sent out to the Branch as the books were purchased by the Headquarters staff. One list that has proved very popular is the Pacific Northwest list.

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memorial books to the Library. In this way the memory of old time residents and new comers, too, lives on in the books purchased in their memory. To help the Clallam County Library Board as a whole to understand the problems faced by the Forks Building Board and to help the Forks 3oard understand the County problems, Miss Hodges has suggested meetings between the two Boards. One of these took place when Mrs. Rupp was a member of the Board. She invited the County Board to din-

the Forks Board. More recently the two Boards had a joint dinner and meeting at the Congregational Church where they discussed matters of mutual interest. This was the first year Mrs. Malmsten was president of the local Forks Board, having, as she said, inherited the position from her

ner at her home and afterwards

the County Board held their

monthly meeting in the Forks

Branch where they met some of

Just recently Miss Hodges led the way in a cooperative effort with the Port Angeles City Library to provide film services for library users. Another recent venture under her leadership was the acquisition of phonograph records which are being used onre and more as the service becomes known.

One of the most valuable contributions she has made has been the stimulating of interest in the whole County Library system in which the Friends of the Library groups in Forks, Sequim, and Port Angeles have played a very prominent role.

Miss Hodges plans a trip to England and travel, then will return to Port Angeles where she has her home.

Another service Miss Hodges suggested was that of giving A Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Thursday at Forks, Clallam County, Washington 98331. FORKS BROADCASTING CO.....OWNER GORDON OTOS..... PUBLISHER BETTY OTOS...... NEWS & COPY EDITOR MARY ANN BULLOCK....BUSINESS MANAGER ubscription Rate: 1 year (in advance)....\$5.00 Display Advertising: Per Column Inch....\$.90 Classified Advertising, Minimum Charge.. \$1.00 A 25¢ service charge will be added to each account if billed a second time. Thank you.

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grade class who participated in the skit "Six Wives Who Ate Onions" during last week's PTA meeting. The cast included: Sally Jaime, Michelle Caudill, Jessica Cowles, Pam O'Hara, Leslie Gilmore, Carol Warren, Lori Leavitt, Dorthea Ward, Christie Thayer, Tami Henke, Mark Aanderud, Don Meng, Dan Soderlind, Jim White, Sam Gaydeski, Evan Norbisrath, David Hill, Mike Winn, Tony Suchodolski, Randy Garbrick, Andrew Reaume and Ronnie Hurn. Curtain puller was Tracy Lamb, and David Hill was in charge of lighting.

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The door prize will be donated by Peninsula Telephone and

or Donna Crawford, 374-6418.

PRINCE OF PEACE

Each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. during this Lenten season, there will be a worship service at which ever yone is invited. On February 23, the choir from the Baptistt Church put on a musical production.

The Men's Group will meet for volleyball at the elementary school playroom at 7:30 p.m., February 28.

The women of the church will hold their monthly meeting at the church at 7 p. m., February 28.

The title for Pastor Stockman's sermon for Sunday is "Even the Demons Obeyed" taken from Luke 10:17-20. LOU MARSH PRESENTS THE FORKS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK CRITIQUE EACH DAY ON KVAC AT 9:00 A.M.

FUNKS, WASHINGTON PAGE 11---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972 Motorists driving from west-

MEETING NOTICE

Babysitting will be provided

All women of the parish are

for mothers with small child-

Catholic Church.

welcome.

The Marion's Club will meet Thursday, February 24, at 1 p. m. at St. Anne's

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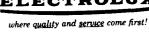


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PAGE 10---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972 Sunset By Fred Tarvis Highlites

Some more big scores this past week. Some of the guys and gals went plumb out of their wigs.

Barbara Windle rapped out a 210 Tuesday afternoon, Barbara Allen 196, Janet Joseph 192, and Jean Bumgarner 497.

Whadda ya know, the Old Man Jarvis came up with one finally, 266-620 in the Sunset League. Darrell hit 225-604, and Dick Stroupe had a 215.

Holy Smokes! Look at the Powder Puffs! Jean Bumgarner started slow but ended with games of 242-232-593. Whew! Faye Fuhs back in tournament form again with a 222, and Pat Mansfield 197.

Hoot Owls: Kay Whitehead 193, Fern Johnson 190, Lou Suchodolski 177-482.

Thursday Afternoon: Cheryl McCoy 176; Mary (Westward Hoh) Owens 175, Margaret Windle 173-476.

Thursday Nite Women: Rochelle Diimmel 183, Irene Goos 179, Leta Rondeau 179, Jean Streeter 492.

West End: Darrell 247-638, John Nagel 222, Harry (Hot-Hand)

Friday Nite Mixed: Al Whitehead 213-582, Jess Parris 206, Sally Nagel 185, Billie Crist 177-498.

Saturday Bantams Finals: Boys' first; Parris: second, Boucher. Girls' first, Parris; second, Allen.

Chuck Hamby picked up half the Jackpot in Saturday Nite; Al Whitehead 213-582, Jess Parris 206, Sally Nagel 185, Billie

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Junior Mixed: first: Sunset Lanes; Kirk Chilson, Leslie Vohs, Jeff Blair. Second: Springer Busheling, Sam Windle, Don Whitehead, Rocky Colfelt. Third, D & J Log., Carmen Hoke, Mike Shultz, Theresa Decker.

Sunday Nite Mixed: Jim Hjelmeseth 184, Dick Ski 182, Chuck Hamby 514, Leta Rondeau 196-541; Jean Bumgarner 188. Monday Doubles: Barb Allen 188, Margaret Windle 184-

Forks Prairie: John Nagel 245, Gary Vitcovitch 227-573, Bob West 233-561, Vern Rondeau 221-586.

Bowlers of the week: Jean Bumgarner 242-593, Fred Jarvis 266, Darrell Thomas 638.



The Way The **Ball Bounces**

By Mike Westman

Follow the bouncing ball:

It's certainly not the priviledge of one attempting to view the Olympic A's current status from a Spartan vantage point to be pointing fingers in any direction.

Such is not protocol when your team happens to have established residency in the basement, and is likely to remain there now that the season is completed.

Spartan basketball coach, Jerry Cash is a realist. He knew, once buried in the depths of last place, the Forks club's chances of catching up to the rest of the league participants this season was about as likely as getting the final word in an argument with Howard Cosell.

But through the last half of their 20-game schedule, Cash figured his revived club could have been a factor in the

"I feel the way they're playing now, we could be a real spoiler the rest of the way, " Cash confined a few weeks ago. Considering the way the Spartans played during the second half (won more than in the first half), one would have to

have taken Cash seriously. If consistency (even bad) is, indeed, a virtue, Cash and the Spartans are candidates for paradise.

Except, the following comment from Vashon mentor, Doug Kloke, best illustrates the Spartan success this season.

"We had to win tonight, to keep pace with everyone else. After all, everyone else was beating Forks, and we couldn't afford a let down. "

Like most everyone else, they had no let down, turning the Spartans every way but loose.

dedication and time. The Spartans displayed much of the middle, so one out of three is not bad. After all, I would venture a guess that the Spartans aspired ten victories for the season, would have settled

Three things determine supremacy in sports --- skill,

for six, and got one. Close enough. To assire to regain supremacy is a goal beyond reproach, if the quest is not self-destructive.

After all, the 1-18 reeks of reality. To say more, would be simple repetition.

All that is ancient history -- or should be. After all, basketbill in Forks was as unrewarding as bombarding Gibralter with cantaloupes, at least for this season. Next

But here are a few personal observations for what they are worth, in the guise of post-mortem.

-- If Olympic A champions were elected Forks would never leave office. Sportsmanship super.

-- For a collected group, they lacked size, strength, and stature, which made their accomplishments more --Forks' flaws were -- and are -- few but fatal. However.

too numerous to repeat. -- And finally, the addition of a 7'6" guardian angel could. hopefully at least, make the Spartans a winner. Otherwise

to say it is too late is not enough. For a team of Forks' size,

skills, and temperment, it was never early enough. But the Spartans knew not how--or when--to quit. As a result, they didn't win too many, but they provided a certain amount of excitement. Wait until next year!

SPARTANS END SEASON LIKE IT BEGAN

The Sequim Wolves are bullish on Olympic-8 basket-

The Wolves 'owned' the backboards all the way against the 'orks Spartans in Sequim Saturday night.

However, a series of quick, rapid-fire offensive displays enabled the Wolves to put the padlock on their 71-62 victory.

"The boards won it for us." Sequim mentor, Wayne Hohman, indicated afterwards. "The rebounding was the whole story....it got us running, and as a result we got easier shots. The board play was the big

difference. The Wolves enjoyed a 50-30 advantage on the backboards. Of course, basketball games are won by outting the ball in the basket, and the Wolves did

it just often enough to hold off constant Spertan advances. In fact, several times the Spartans dug their own graves, with inopportune mistakes -bad passes, careless turnovers,

what else is new? It was a wild, woolly, and extremely ragged and unorand it kept officials Ned Adams and Harold Sofie busy. They whistled 56 personals and anymore and it becomes the pro-

the wasted foul--but then,

verbial parade to the foul line. The Spartans did, in fact, lead throughout the first quarter, but that lead was paper thin, because they were unable to string enough points together to open a sizable margin.

Paper-thin margins can readily disappear, and usually do when you are content to commit

crucial mistakes and allow the opposition to take advantage of these lapses. The Spartans did just that.

Employing a player platoonsystem and a constant fullcourt press, Sequim took advantage of Spartans' miscues for easy scores.

"We mistaked oursleves out of the game," Coach Jerry Cash said. Obviously, the Spartans were

just overwhelmed. Trailing by only three late in the first half, Forks became careless. Zip, zip and zap. Sequim had a basket. Forks became careless again. Zip, zap

not over-awed by the Wolves,

and two more for the Wolves. And so it went. Everytime the Spartans got close, a quick bucket or a pair of free throws gave Sequim breathing room. Ray Maxwell led a Forks flurry, cashing in 11 points in the final period. Ray finished

high for the game with 19

tallies, while Ken Olson added

15, and Mike Brandeberry 8, all from the foul line.

Reserve Ron Newton was the top Sequim netfinder with 15. Boyd Millet, with 13, and Jerry Ludke with 11 also finished in double figures, although 13 of the 14 Wolves who played, found the scoring range.

The win boosted Sequim into third place in the Olympic A standings (5-5), and improved their overall seasonal record to 8-11. The Spartans finished 1-18 on the year, and 1-9 against Olympic A opposition. Amid the cries of "wait un-

til next year!" the Spartans completed their season in the same manner it began --- on a (sigh!) losing note. SCORING:

FORKS (62) -- Maxwell 19, Olson 15, Soderlind 4, Dahl. gren 7, Brandeberry 8, Diimmel 2, Davis 2, Thornton 4,

SEQUIM (71) -- Millet 13, M. Kaminski 2, Rosanbalm 5, Kardonsky 4, Sparks 2, Ludke 11, Newton 15, Rue 4, Pederson 5, Thomsen 4, Major 2, Handley 2, D. Kaminski 2, Vestergen 0.

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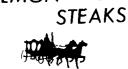
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By Mike Westman

There were just too many Chiefs and not enough Lakers -and that was all she wrote. Employing a two-man halfcourt press, designed to bottle

up the Laker attack, which worked to pure perfection, the LaPush Chiefs captured the Little League championship

Inspired by the defensive prowess of Sandy Jaime and balanced scoring, the Chiefs pulled steadily ahead



Chiefs hold their trophies. Coached by Sherman Black (back row), the champs left to right, bottom row, Jack Eastman, Roy Black, Ron Eastman. Middle row, Russ Woodruff, Sandy Jaime, Marty Penn and Larry Jackson. --- Forum Photo



Second place winners: Back row; Scott Birdwell, Cliff Otos, Mike Erickson, Doug Vitcovich, Joe Russell. Front row; Bob Hoke, Jim White, Scott Anderson, Ralph Capp. Not pietured; coach, Jon Erickson.

in the second half and won going away.

Six of the LaPush kids who played, contributed to the scoring parade, but it was the tenacious defensive effort, keeping the ball away from Scott Birdwell, which provided

victory lane. Birdwell, the league's second leading :corer, could manage only two points.

Cheifs' head coach, Sherman Black, felt the press, designed to keep the Lakers off-balance. "won for us. Sandy (Jaime) and Ron (Eastman) were just super. They stole the ball, and kept the Lakers from getting the ball inside to Birdwell.

"We knew we had to stop their big gun to win. We did that." Jaime, in addition to his fine defensive effort, led the Chiefs' scoring with six tallies, while Jack Eastman added five, and Russ Woodruff

and Marty Penn four each. Bob Hoke and Scott Anderson led the way for Lakers with four points apiece.

In a preliminary to decide third place overall, Jim Johnson's 15 points led the Pistons to a 33-22 win over the Suns. It was the third straight championship for LaPush, and as in the past, this year it was a

case of "too many Chiefs.."

CHIEFS (24) -- Jaime 6, Wood ruff 4, R. Eastman 2, Black 3, J. Eastman 5, Penn 4, Jack-

LAKERS (12) -- Anderson 4, Birdwell 2, Hoke 4, Otos 1,

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White 0, Capp 1, Vitcovich 0,

PISTONS (33) -- Tubbs 2,

Johnson 15, Hutt 3, Bagby 5,

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Pew 5, Dedman 1, Cook 5.

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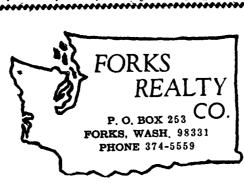
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Heard that Adria Fuhrman had some unexpected company in her basement. Seems and Mrs. Carl Simmons. celea little skunk had decided to brated his 7th brithday Febuse the basement for his hide- ruary 19 with a party at the away.

I hope everybody enjoyed balloons were hanging from that one day of sunny weather. the ceiling. The young guests In Olympia last week, the played games with prizes go-Oak Harbor High School Con- ing to everyone. Cake, ice cert choir entertained in the cream and punch were served. lobby of the Legislature Building.

Jerry Russell, Darren Sackett, And a belated happy birth- Nancy Minor, Darcy Chamberday to Pat Tierney. The cake lin, Brenda Howard, Craig was delicious.....

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A1 Wood over the weekend in La Push was their son, Al, home from E.W.S.C. in Cheney and their daughter, Marie, from Spokane. Also there were Al's mother, Mrs. A.E. Wood, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

attle. Pat McBride's "old" broadcast buddy, Steve Slaton

radio station.

Randy Crossgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bonds, celebrated his 14th birthday

Darren and Kip.

Addleman over the weekend Salem, Oregon, for a visit were her niece and family, Mr. with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Rick Mosoronchon Mrs. George Larsen of Alexfrom Campbell River, B.C. ander. N.D., who were visit-They left Sunday to spend a ing their brother and sister, few days at Kalaloch where Mr. and Mrs. Al Larsen. they will visit her father, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dicken-

Miss Deanna Penn is at home in La Push over the weekend from E. W.S.C. at Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lukes were own beauty shop. She is worktheir son and daughter-in-law, ing at the Magic Mirror. Mr. and Mrs. Id Lukes and family, of Port Angeles.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sparrow Adams over the weekend were and children from Renton. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwager of Federal

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Haberman for a while were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of Lake Stevens. Ginger's father will be here for another month while her mother is visiting friends and relatives in Oregon, California and

FORKS BIBLE CHURCH

hold their annual Missions Conference in conjunction with the Port Angeles and

Sequim Bible churches, beginning Saturday morning. Saturday morning a men's missionary breakfast will be held at the Vagabond Cafe in Forks at 7 a.m. Speaker for the breakfast will be Richard thing of the workings of the Olympic Rural Mission which Helping Ronnie celebrate were: ministers in our own local

eral voungsters from Forks

missionaries will give brief

Sunday morning and eve-

speaking. Miss Motley is mak-

ing her second visit to the Forks

ning Dorris Motley will be

Bible Church, her first visit

being in 1967. She has been

22 years on the mission field

she taught in the boys' high

the Mission and served as

vacations from her regular

Monday evening the Rev.

came a Christian and studied

at the Hindustan Bible Insti-

to the United States and took

tute. After graduation, he cam

work as a teacher.

school. She has also been en-

gaged in secretarial work for

in Nigeria, Africa, She serves

testimonies.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jacobson last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker from Port Angeles.

Woody and Theresa Suchodolski.

Happy birthday, Ronnie.

Glen Etchison is recuperating at home after a long stay in the hospital in Port Angeles. Mrs. D. B. McClory from Sc- So nice to hear you are back home again. Get well.

Mrs. Jim Hielmseth is home recuperating after undergoing from Tacoma, spent last Wed-emergency surgery at Olympic nesday in Forks and got a grand Memorial Hospital in Port tour of the town and of KVAC Angeles. Get well.....

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson over the weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edgecomb from Had-January 27 with a dinner party lock, and her sister and brothat the home of his parents. er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Helping him celebrate were his Neudorfer from Port Angeles, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Don's sister, Lynn Bartman, John Dankert, and his brothers, from Port Townsend.

Reverend and Mrs. Howard Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stockman and family went to We have another newcomer in Forks: Mrs. Thea Olson

(niece of Millie Thompson) and her two children; Scott, 6 years old, and Roxanna, 1 1/2 years old. Thea was born and raised in Raymond and moved to Forks from Wrangell, Spending the weekend with Alaska, where she had her

> Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rich over the weekend were

> > Port Angeles Hospital.

whose promptness saved my life.

The Forks Bible Church will Mr. and Mrs. Sanford went to Ghana, West Africa in 1969 to teach Bible in the government schools under the auspices of the Sudan Interior Mission. Before going to Africa,

Wednesday noon, a women's lucnheon will be held at the church at 12:30 p.m. Dorris Breithaupt who will tell some- Motley will be speaking and the menu will feature several African dishes.

She will then be present for the final service of the Saturday evening at 7 p.m., conference that same evea youth rally will be held at ning at the Bible Church. the Sequim Bible Church. Sev- The public is invited to attend any of these evening

will be attending. Each of the services. LUNCH

February 28-March 3 MONDAY: Corn dogs, buttered peas, cabbage salad, canned pears, milk. TUESDAY: Texas style rice, with the Sudan Interior Mission. seasoned green beans, yeast During her last term off service, puffs with butter, prune spice WEDNESDAY: Juicy hamburgers, potato salad, vegetable

cookie, milk. FRIDAY: Creamed tuna on corn-Paul Pillai will be speaaking. He bread, buttered spinach, des-

is founder and presidents of the India National Inland Mission with headquarters in the Delhi Bible Church, New Delhi, India. The Rev. Mr. Pillai was born into a high causte, politically prominent Hindu family. He was graduated from the University of Kerala in 1958 and was assigned to a government post on the Andaman Islands just south of the mainland of India. Later, he be-

further Bible training at Talbot Theological Seminary in Los Angeles. Returning to New Delhi, he began a preaching ministry which has resulted in the establishment of the Delhi Bible Church and India National Inland Mission. The ministry of this Mission is carried on en-

tirely by Indian Nationals. Bud Sanford present to speak.

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PAGE 9---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972 Quadruplets born

on Upper Hoh

Valentine's Day was a very exciting day at Mrs. Minnie Peterson's farm on the Upper Hoh. Six-year-old Eagle Eye gave the Sanfords taught in the Sequim birth to 4 darling little lambs (one was stillborn). According to Mrs. Peterson, it is a very rare happening. The first two were females, the third, male and the fourth, which was born two hours later was a female. At the time of birth, the "babies" had a 50-50 chance of surviving, but according to the latest report they are doing just fine. Eagle Eye has previously given birth to 3 sets

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, District 14 VFW Commander and Auxiliary President attendbanquet at Ray C. Roberts VFW Post in Tacoma on Saturday, February 5. Our District 14 winner was Kathy Feakes, members of Clyde Rhodefer Post 1024 in Port Angeles. On Sunday, February 6, Mr. and Mrs. Fox attended the district meeting of District 4, held at Key Center, Kitsap County.

On Wednesday, February 9, Mr. and Mrs. Fox attended the VFW and Auxiliary meeting of Quilcene Post and Auxiliary 3213 at Quilcene. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemley, members of Henry Echterncamp Post and Auxiliary #4760 at Sequim. Mr. and Mrs. Fox spent the night at the Lemley home and returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fox are Past Commander and Past President respectively, of Fletcher-Wittenborn Post and Auxiliary

9106, VFW, in Forks. The Lemleys hold the same positions in the Sequim Post and Auxiliary. He is also a past District Commander of District 14.

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Monday, Valentine's Day, was the birthday of Martin Engeseth, and in honor of the occasion he and Mrs. Engeseth were dinner guests the previous day at the home of their son

On Monday Mrs. Engeseth's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diimmel and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, with Doreen and Kevin, came up from Forks and had cake, ice cream and coffee to help "pop" celebrate his birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conley They left for home on Friday,

funeral on Friday of Mrs. Con-February 11th after spending a relatives they visited were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munson,

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Matthews of Port Angeles were overnight guests Sunday at the Dale Dawkins home and left Monday on a combined business and pleasure trip to Aberdeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pelton arrived Saturday to spend the holiday weekend with Mrs. Pelton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Newlon at the Sol Duc Fish Hatchery, on Sunday were taken to Sekiu and Clallam Bay to see the fishing. Mr. Pelton owns a boat and declared his intention of returning in the next few weeks and bring the boat with him. The Peltons returned Monday to their home in Portland.

Gene Lodde and his nephew, Mack Campbell, Jr., Tacoma, visited over the long holiday with Gene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Engeseth.

Visiting the Engeseths on

Monday were Mrs. Engeseth's son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heathers, and their daughter, Mrs. Linda Anton with her amall daughter Sally, all of Port Angeles.

VFW

anniversary party

Fletcher-Wittenborn VFW Post and Auxiliary will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a birthday party on Friday, February 25th, at the Sportsman's Club in Forks. Live music will be provided

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PAGE 5---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972 SPARTANS DO THEIR OWN THING, USHER CHIMACUM INTO PLAYOFFS

By Mike Westman

No matter how much you shuffle the cards, two or three aces won't match five. The guy who comes up short is going to lose the pot.

Forks lost the pot again last Friday night, as Mike Clarke, the man with the pat hand, directed his Chimacum Cowboys to a 79-58 triumph over the Spartans.

For the Spartans, to whom defeat is as rare as rain in the Olympic forest, it was their third straight setback and 17th in 18 outings. Their Olympia A ledger dropped to 1-8. led, 10-2.

The eight-point edge became only a pleasant memory as the tail end Spartans were overwhelmed by a 25-point second quarter Chimacum scoring spree, and the Cowboys ran in Gold Medal Style to the lop-sided waltz.

It could be classed as the greatest collapse since that of the Maginot Line except its

The latest chapter.

Following a pair of Ken Ol-

son "bombs", a tip-in by John Soderlind, Mike Brandeberry's three-point play, and a Ray Maxwell free throw, giving the Spartans the eight-point lead, and a Chimacum time out, the Cowboys went to work. By the end of the first quarter, they were on top 15-14. A John Fultz 13-foot jumper provided that razor-thin margin.

happened to the Spartans be-

fore. And, unfortunately, of-

The margin did not remain razor-thin for long. The Spar-Believe it or not, Forks once tans obliged, as they went score-was over 'cept the shouting. less almost two and one-half minutes at the start of the second stanza. Probably something remaining from St. Valentine's Day. Unfortunately, it was fatal.

> The Cowboys, out to prove their eight-point win over Forks last month was a fluke, did just that. Convincingly.

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They also wished to prove that they were the second-

best team in the Olympic A off game with White River which course we got hot. Howard loop, and worthy of the play accompanies the league runnerup. And, they did just that. Convincingly. At least to the Spartans ---- whom they buried got us running. "

under a barrage of torrid outside shooting, thievery on the backboard, and an avalanche of fast break lay-ins. Besides, they completely dominated the game, and left the Spartans standing like an orphan on Father's Day. The lead ballooned to 40-

23 at the half, and for all practical purposes, the game Although the Spartans made several late-stage charges in the final period, reducing the lead to as little as 15, it was too little, too late.

Coach Mike Clarke, who use all ten travelers, was surprised at the outcome.

"The second quarter...that was the turning point," Clarke said later. "They threw the ball away several times, and

it gave us a surge. And, of Huntingford got us several muscle rebounds, and some key buckets, and Fultz and Brown

The half-time respite didn't cool off the Cowboys. They just changed faces and numbers. But the scoreboard continued to rise.

"We are beginning to play well after a slow start. I just hope we haven't used it all up on one night, and have nothing for tomorrow night (Saturday.)" The coaching fears proved unjustified as Chimacum whomped North Mason, 71-44. Howard Huntingford paced

Chimacum with 13 points, while Ted Porter added 12, and Glenn Huntingford 10. But all ten Cowboys contributed. Kenny Olson was high for

the game with 23, including 15 in the second half. Mike Brande. berry and Ray Maxwell, both of which played very well, added 11 points apiece. Olson and

Brandeberry also led the Spartans with 8 rebounds. For the game, there was

little to choose between the two teams' field goal percentages. However the Cowboys had 22 more shots from the field, and converted 14 more field goals.

Well, the Spartans did their own thing. Too bad, it didn't include victor y.

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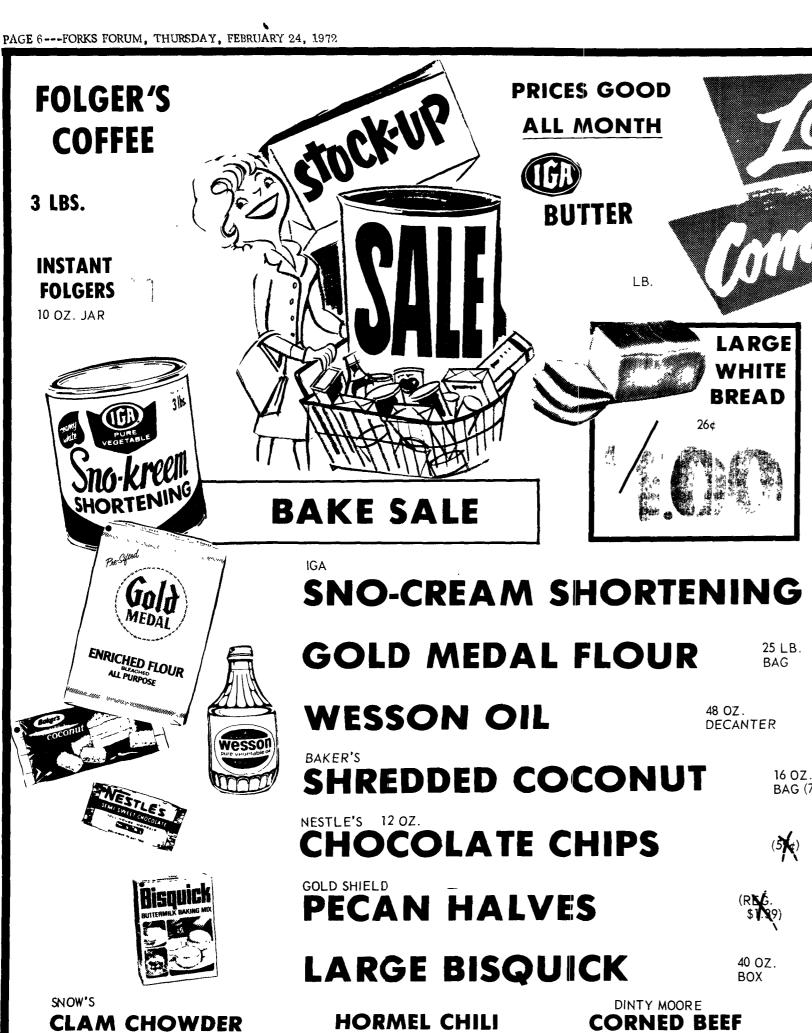
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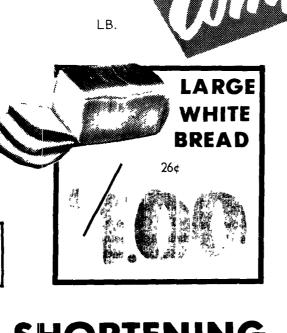
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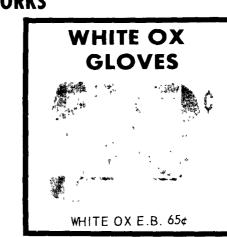
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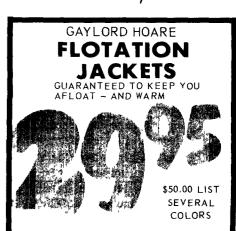


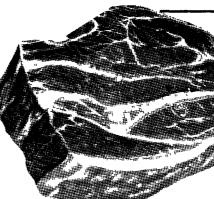
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