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Camt. Silcox entered the army in December 1965 and was last stationed in Vietnam. He holds two awards of the Bronze Star Medal, 10 awards

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SERVICE NEWS

Army Captain Craig V. Si1-

cox, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Arvil L. Silcox, Forks, Wash-

ington, recently completed a

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CONSUMER ALERT

ests" involving so-called

A number of telephone "con-

free Nevada resort vacations have turned out to be big disappointments for many Washington consumers, Attorney General Slade Gorton re-

Gorton said his Consumer Protection Division has received numerous citizen complaints about such "contests" which often include a portrait

Telephone solicitors tell consumers that they have been chosen to answer a question and, if they answer correctly, they will win a portrait and accomodations at a Nevada resort. The question is extremely simple, but if the consumes doesn't answer correctly, he or she often is given a chance to try another, even easier one.

the right answer, he is told there is a printing and handling fee of \$10 or \$15 for the "vacation certificate" and portrait. He also learns a bonded messenger will arcive at his home within the hour to collect the money, present the certificate and set up the photography appointment.

If the "contestant" gives

"This means the so-called

'free' vacation and portrait really aren't free, " Gorton stated. Gorton also reminded consumers to be aware that the 'prize" does not include transportation to the resort.

Customers who do travel to Nevada to collect on their vacation accompdations often are told on arrival that they can (get them only) after listening to a real-estate promotion.

Further, numerous conditions limit who can use the accomodations and

Corton added there have been cases where the contest promoters have gone out of business or left the state after taking the consumer's money but before providing either the populait or the

"Telephone contests with unbelievably easy questions might sound attractive but. according to Gomon, "you might save yourself embar: assment, expense and effort if you decline to compete."

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ect of a plate maker for the

Last Saturday the Lions Club of Forks held a work party at Tillicum Park to erect a new fence around the tennis courts. A good sized group showed up under partly sunny skies to get things started, and the gentlemen were able to, by the end of the day, get all the fence posts and cement laid. They are now waiting to receive more fencing to complete the job, which they hope will be in another 2 weeks. Happy tennis playing, thanks to the Forks Lions Club.



An accident occurred March 22 at 4 o'clock a. m. injuring the two occupants, Eugene Brugh Jr. of Queets, age 29. and Kenneth Payne of La Push, age 50. Brugh received a severe head laceration, fractured ribs and possible nose fracture. Payne received severe forehead lacerations, fractured nose and arm, and possible eye damage.

The vehicle was traveling west on runway 30 at the Quillayute Airport when it skidded 260 feet before going off a 35 foot embankment. It was airborn 50 feet and came to rest 60 feet from the roadway, splitting the vehicle in two

Both persons were taken to Forks Community Hospital. where they were reported to be in satisfactory condition.

TOWN COUNCIL

By Al Clarke

The Town Council convened promptly at 7:30 pm. approved by the Council, edy, Councilman Bob Hall took the chair as acting May- A building permit for a dry-

The first order of business involved a request for the lease of land by the airport to the Tycoon Shake and Bolt Company, the owners being James O. Bolin and

Glen A. Price. The lease is for five years. It was Monday, March 27.. In the and City Attorney Frank Platt absence of Mayor Earl Kenn- will draw up the lease according to specifications.

> well for St. Ann's Mission, that had earlier been approved by Tony Barrett of the Clallam County Health Department. was approved by the Council.

City clerk Herb Beebe brought up the once tabled subj-

addressograph machine. A1though tabled it was approved tentatively by the Council last year. Mr. Beebe stressed the need due to the area. The Council approved the request. An emergency ordinance pertaining to salary and expenses for John Sim- an escapee since January. ons, the town dog catcher. will be drawn up by City Attorney Frank Platt. A letter of data will be sent to him. While we are on the subject of dogs and their catching. someone cut a hole in the fence at the pound site and removed a dog, quite possibly their own. If the animal was licensed, the culprit could be traced. Mr. Simons and City Hall both keep records. There was an earlier report of the gate being broken. Seems very strange that people bemoan the over abundance of roving canines, and then turn around and disrupt efforts of those trying their best to eliminate the problem, The area has had, and will probably have again, a dog obedience training class. Maybe it's time for a people obedience class.

The Forks Chamberr of Commerce requested a Mobile Information Booth from the City Park Board. The Town Council authorized the Park Board to proceed with the approval if they so desire. The mobile unit will be at Tillicum Park by the train,

According to Marshall Dave Huson, more blankets are needed for the three cells at the city jail. Marshall1 Huson also stated that although each cell houses two bunks, only one prisoner to a cell unless, of course, the traffic gets a little heavy.

Finally, the Council approved a new telephonie system, whereby the Marshal's Office will have two lines, each with a separate number 374-6900 and 374-6383. Just before the Council adjourned, they voted on and approved the appearance of Old Sol for Tuesday, March 28. Maybe, just maybe we have been going to the wrong people for predictions. We will see.

Next regular Council meeting will be Monday, April 10. Hope to see you there.

ESCAPEE ARRESTED

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The Forks Marshal's Office announced the arrest of Mike J. Maresh, age 18, at 9:52 p. m. Sunday, for taking indecent liberties with a 4-year old girl he had been babysitting. Maresh is listed at Cedar Creek Work Camp as He was sentenced there for a

conviction of burglary After his escape he went to California, then came back to Washington and moved to Forks. Maresh was found wandering on "G" Street by an officer from the Forks Marshal's Office and the State Patrolman, Rodger East-

LOST YOUTH RETURNS

Mark Preston, 19, was a hungry and tired fellow when he walked out of the woods by the Bogachiel Bridge at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, March 26. He had been in the woods approx-

imately 26 hours. Preston left at 2:30 p. m. Saturday to go hunting and when he failed to return that evening, the shefiff's office was contacted. Officer Lehman, Mike Preston and Bob Walkhoff did preliminary search in the Mill Creek Ridge area but were unable to locate him. At 10 a.m. Sunday, Officer Lehman called for a dog team from Port Angeles and turned them over to the Search and Rescue who had been searching the area since early Sunday morning.

Preston said he spent the chilly night under a log and in the morning followed tree markers until he reached a logging road, which took him down to the bridge. **Boating safety**

course offered A group of boat owners have arranged with the 13th District Coast Guard Auxiliary Commander to have a Boating Safety and Seamanship course. Chief Charles Johnson of the La Push Coast Guard Station

> This is a 12 lesson course. held two hours each evening, two evenings a week, for six weeks. This includes chapters on (1) The Safe Way to Boating Enjoyment, (2) The Sailor's Language, (3) Boat Handling, (4) Legal Requirements (5) Rules of the Road, (6) Aids to Navigation, (7) Charts and Compass. (8) Marine Engines, (9) Marlinspike Seamanship, (10) Sailboats, (11) Weather, (12) Radiophone.

will be the instructor.

The only charge is the cost of the instruction manual. Those who pass the test get

a Coast Guard Auxiliary Certificate and display stick-

The West End Sportsman's Club has donated the use of their building and classes will start April 3 (Mon.) at 7:00 p. m. Second class of the week will be Tues., April 4, at 7 00 p.m. and each Monday and Tuesday for the six

If possible please call 374-5554 or 374-5589 to register but if you're interested, come anyway. The only reason for registering beforehand is so books can be or-

MEETING NOTICE

The School Board will meet Monday, April 3, 1972 at 8 p. m. in the high school library for the purpose of discussing classified salary negotiations and other school business

IRWIN **EDWARDS SCHOLARSHIP**

It's scholarship time again. April 7 and 8, the Irwin Edwards memorial scholarship garage sale will be held at the George Campbell home from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone having articles for the sale please call 374-5351 daily or 374-6481 after 5 p. m. If the articles can't be broughtin, someone will pick them up.



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Dear Sirs

We were one of the teams that competed in the recent Forks Invitational Basketball Tournament and we heard several of the games which we weren't in over your station. Besides recounting the play of the games, your announcers frequently gave their opinions regarding the refereeing and the teams. We are a new team and would be interested in hearing those opinions, to see if what we thought of our play conincided with the viewpoint of the sportcasters. Besides that, I hear that the wives would like to listen to the games, as they couldn't pick up the station here in Ferndale.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

For those reasons then we would like to listen to any tapes you may have made of the games. We finished second live on Olympic Highway and played in games 5, 9 and 15: if possible, I'd like the guys to hear both a winning Peninsula College and a losing game (we won games 5 and 9).

I'd also like to say that this was one of the better run tournaments I've been around in some time. The games were on schedule, which is very unusual in my experience, and the hospitality of the people we met was such that we are planning on returning next year.

I'll be very appreciative of whatever help you can extend

Craig Duncan Coach, Ferndale Merchants

TOURNEYS **SCHEDULED**

The 5th annual Quileute Booster Clubs all Indian Invitational Basketball tournaments will be held this coming weekend, starting at 4 p.m., March 31, and running through Saturday and Sunday with a dance (to the music of the Buffalo) to be held Saturday evening. The public is invited.

Participating in the tournaments are teams from Neah Bay, Port Angeles, Queets, Tahohlah, Quinault Nation, Oakville, Muckleshoot of Auburn, Warm Springs of

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Peninsula College Founda-

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to elect Trustees for the Class

of 1972, on the college cam-

Presiding over the meeting

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Gronseth

ident E. John Maier pointed out that most people do not realize that funds are constantly needed for scholarships, improvements on Holly Gronseth, Forks, was buildings, landscaping and New York Life Insurance Comspecial equipment. State, pany's leading Consistent Club Federal and student fees do not Agent, Consistent Honor Club

> "The Peninsula College Foundation is a legal entity chartered by the State of Washington and gifts are tax deductible," Maier added.

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ing of the Foundation were presented and accepted by motion of the board. Dean of Students Arthur Feiro was present and opened the discussion of scholarships, loans and collections. Loan write-offs together with current loan schedules and grants were approved by the board. Trustees elected for the Class of 1972 were: Tyler C. Moffett, Judge Joseph J. Johnston and George Ellis. Elected to office were: Richard Anderson, president:

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TREES: A CLEARCUT ISSUE

From the beginning, human existence in the Pacific Northwest evolv ed around the forests. Indians used trees for fire, shelter, canoes and for art. Settlers used seemingly endless forests for ships, cabins, wagons, heat and for trade. If there was a symbolic sound in Western Washington, it was the rhythinic slam of the axe and the shout of the timber beast. Now it is the snarl of the chain saw and the dusty rumble of the o logging truck.

The Puget Sound country has changed dramatically in this century. So has the timber industry. Trees once cast aside now supply pulp mills. Sophisticated products augment two-by-fours and shingles. Helicopters replace skid trails. But the Western Washington economy still relies on the timber in dustry, despite the advances and retreats of aerospace.

According to December, 1971, data from the State Employment Security Department, one-half of the state's production workers were employed directly in the timber industry. This does not include persons employed in peripheral industries or service jobs. Obviously, when conservation and forestry become a matter of national debate, it is more than a moral or aesthetic issue in the Northwest. It is directly related to our jobs and our future. That is why I've been closely following the developing national and Congressional debate on clearcutting.

Before discussing some recent developments in the clearcutting debate, I would like to make two basic points. First, I believe it is possible to live in an attractive environment without turning the Pacific Northwest into a museum of unemployment. Secondly, the cutting of trees is not genocide. A properly managed harvest of mature trees is necessary to sustain our longrange economy -- as well as meet national housing needs. The current controversy is over one kind of timber harvesting; clearcutting.

As Northwest residents know, clearcutting consists of cutting all the trees in a given area at the same time. Cutover standing timber to aid in reseeding and regrowth, when it is done properly. Foresters generally agree that certain 374-5848 kinds of timber, such as Douglas Fir, are best cut this way under certain conditions. Clearcutting is one kind of what foresters call "evenage management," that is, when all the trees in a stand are of similar age.

Those bare patches look bad from an aesthetic standpoint. And, if not properly done, clearcutting can muck up a watershed. There is also some frightening -- but not yet scientifically confirmed -- Senate testimony that clearcutting destroys soil nutrients and prevents regrowth. This regrowth question, or "sustained yield," as the Forest Service calls it, is the cruy of the matter. Ideally, we can have a regular flow of trees from the woods forever, if we cut wisely and replant well. But if we don't cut properly and replant thoroughly, we could run out of mature trees (and jobs) sometime in the future.

Many communities have already learned what happens when local timber stands are exhausted, even if only temporarily. In Oregon recently, Weyerhaeuser closed its Molalla Tree Farm because available commercial timber was exhausted. It may regrow sometime in the future. But 84 persons are out of work now.

The consequences would be

appalling for the Northwest

Several bills -- including some to ban clearcutting entirely-there is a barrage of unreasonable demands and exaggerated claims from both industry and preservationists. There is also some healthy discussion. The Bolle Report on mismanagement of Forest Service lands in Montana has already sparked constructive debate among foresters themselves.

Whatever the debate outcome -- and I believe it is unrealistic to totally ban clearcutting -- we must keep the future in mind. There must always be natural timber stands in our National Parks and Wilderness Areas. But we must also have commercially available timberlands, and we must give higher priority to replanting and reforestation. Our future depends on it.



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Don Bonker today announced that he is a Democratic candidate for Washington Secretary of State. Bonker, presently serving his second term as Clark County Auditor, has for some time been considered the major candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Speaking of the need for reform of state and local registration and voting procedures, Bonker said that the Secretary of State must provide the leadership to enact needed changes.

"The incumbent, in eight years in office, has failed to bring about significant progress in this vital area," he

Bonker, the youngest county auditor in the state placed emphasis upon the duty of the Secretary of State to "encourage people to register and to facilitate the process in every way possible."

We face, he said, "the challenge to develop the finest election system possible for all citizens."

He pointed out that Clark County was the first county to use punchcard voting and computerize voting lists, and the only county to mail election motices and sample hallots ito all voters prior to an election.

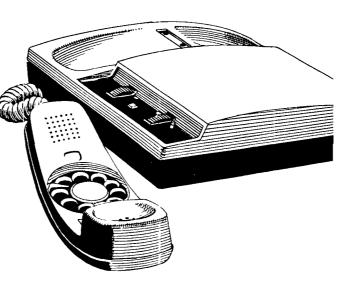
"At the same time, " Bonker stated. "our election costs have been cut in half. "

He made his announcement at press conferences in Vancouver, Seattle, Spokane and

Bonker, 34, was accompanied on his announcement by his wife Carolyn.

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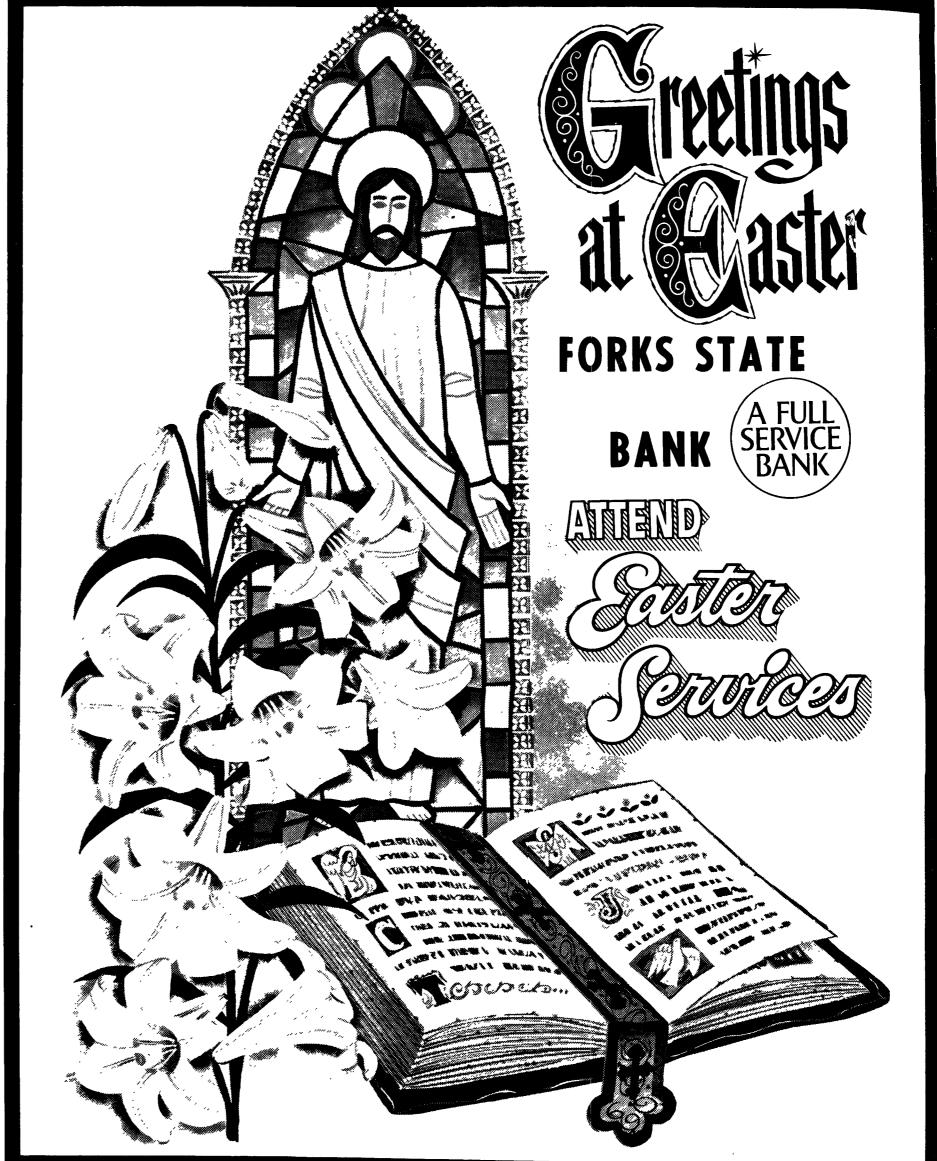


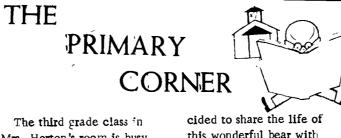
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Mrs. Horton's room is busy producing a play. Winnie the Pooh is a favorite story and so our room has dethis wonderful bear with some of the other classes and our parents.

We have been busy learning Winnie the Pooh. Claude

Winnie the Pooh songs for the play. We made songbooks and put all the words we needed to learn in the songbooks. Then we made covers for the songbooks.

The script is finished now so we are busy learning our parts. Gina Smiley will narrate the play. Wendy Robinson is going to be

Nelson is Christopher Robin. Belinda Lesure is Rabbit and Lynn Attaway is Eeyore. Willie Thompson plays Piglet and Cindy Caudill is Kanga with Amy Lehman as Roo. Sherry Howell. Cora Beglinger, Ronnie Petrovich, Connie Trot-

man, Danya Baldwin, Donnie

Tryon, Ray Adams, Kathi

Beatti, Mark Raben, Terry

Charles, Jim Quinlan, Jack Lotte, Shelly Elmore, Kenny Black and Tony Foster will make up the chorus while Mike Procter is in charge of the scenery.

Costumes are next on the list. We are making paper mache heads for all the animals. Winnie's head is almost finished and we are working on Kanga and Roo.

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TYEE-SAPPHO-BEAVER NEWS

MRS. I.E. MERRITT

Cliff Hurn and Dave Tennyson, students at the U. of W. spent March 16 to 19 at the Dean Hurn home at Tyee.

The Hurns' son, Rick, spent that same weekend at the Mission Ridge Ski area, near Wenatchee. He was one of the group taking skiing lessons with Dave Huson.

Mr. A. M. Nordman went to Seattle on Tuesday of last week to attend a director's meeting of the M.R. Smith Shingle Co. He also visited his daughter, Mrs. Henry Werner, and family and returned home that same evening.

The Beaver Parents Club is holding a bake sale today (Thursday) from 10 00 a.m. to 4 00 p.m. at the Lake Pleasant Grocery, for the benefit of the annual swim program.

Mrs. John W. Johnson, with her daughter, Corlie and son Willy, went to Seattle Saturday, Miss Corlie had a doctor's appointment, after which the Johnsons went to Bremerton to visit Mr. Johson's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Sayler. They then went to meet Mrs. Johnson's brother and sisterin-law, Bill and Nora Klepps and daughter, Judy, who were arriving at Sea-Tac Airport from Brevard, N.C. The Klepps' plane was late as it was delayed three hours by a snow storm in Asheville, N.C. The Johnsons and their guests arrived home at 2.00 a. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dawkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Gael Matthews in Port Angeles on Sunday, and on Monday they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seeley, also of Port

L. R. Eaton returned home Thursday from one of the many stays he has made recently in Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles and/or Forks Community Hospital. On Monday he went to Port Angeles to visit his mother, Mrs. Al Koske, who is a patient in Olympic Memorial Hospital.

Good news comes from Virginia Mason Hospital where Jim Scarlett has been a patient since March 4. He has improved so much that he has not had to have the use of the kidney machine for the past week.

LAUBACH LITERACY REPORT During an intensive work-

shop last weekend, twenty persons were certified as Laubach Literacy tutors. Held in the Primary Build-

ing of the school in Forks, the workshop ran from Friday to Sunday, March 10-12. Instruction was by Mrs. Cozette Roberts, President of the Washington State Literacy Council, and by Mrs. Edith B. Norman, Chairman of the Southwest Seattle Literacy

Many attending the workshop were school teachers, but most were ordinary people from all walks of life who share a common concern for the wellbeing of their neighbors.

Tutors-to-be were drilled in teaching methods, speech sounds, differences between adults and children in the learning situation, and writing for new readers.

A warm, relaxed spirit pervaded the class. Following the last session, a potluck supper for all participants in the workshop and their families was held at the Baptist Church.

Laubach Literacy is a free community service for teaching reading and writing skills to adults. The program covers grade zero through seventh

Because the adult mind is already developed, an uneducated adult learns much faster than a child. Most folks can achieve a seventh grade reading level within two years or less.

The Laubach Literacy program operates on a one-toone basis -- one teacher for each student. Learning sessions are scheduled at the mutual convenience of tutor and student, three hours per week.

The only cost to the student is purchase of his books, about \$2 for the first level books, through \$4 for the sixth level book. Arrangements can be made to help pay for the books of folks who are unable to pay.

Anyone who wants to learn is eligible for this purpose. If you who are reading this know of anyone who cannot read or write, or who has difficulty reading or writing, please tell him about this ortunity to learn. Additional information is available from Mrs. Lawrence Soderlind in Forks, 374-6350.

About half the world is illiterate. There are 8,300,000 functional illiterates in the United States. Another 15,000. 000 are critically under-educated adults. These are the people apt to be on relief, unemployed, bitter, helpless. Their children swell the ranks

of the "drop outs and juvenile delinquent.

It has been found that literacy helps decrease prejudice, crime, and the number of people on relief. Being able to read and write gives a person a greater sense of personal worth. He can be more useful to his children and to his community. He can take advantage of a whole world of good books which provide cheap, worthwhile entertain-

Laubach-initiated literacy programs have spread to about 50 countries. Now Laubach Literacy is providing continued support to 11 programs in 10 countries Mexico, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Brazil, Kenya, South Africa, Israel-Jordan, Afghanistan, and India. The International program is in need of financial support. Anyone who would like to contribute to either the local program or the International program may send a donation to Helen Conlow in Forks, payable to Lauhạch Literacy.

There will be another workshop in May for those interested in becoming tutors.

direction of Ridgeview Chapel

Addleman, 58, at Mt. Angeles

Memorial Park in Port Angeles

on Monday, March 27, 1972 at

Mr. Addleman who resided

at 1327 E. 6th in Port Angeles,

died in a logging accident near

Forks on Friday, March 24. He

was born Sept. 27, 1913 in

Seattle, Wash., to Mr. and

Mrs. Oren Addleman. He at-

tended school in Seattle and

Mr. Addleman lived on the

was married to Irene Mayfield

in Montesano on Aug. 24, 1935.

Canal and in Hoquiam prior to

moving to Oregon in 1946. He

moved to Port Angeles in 1969

had worked as a logger most of

his life, and was a member of

his wife, Mrs. Irene Addleman

of Port Angeles' a son, John

daughter, Mrs. Joel Dahlin of

North Bend; 4 grandchildren;

a brother, Richard Addleman of

Forks' and a sister, Mrs. John

Pallbearers were Robert

Dodds, Garvood Brockman,

Phillips, John Pearce, William

William Kidd and Emery Win-

Robinson of Tacoma.

ters. Ir.

Addleman of California; a

Mr. Addleman is survived by

where he was a partner in the

Addleman Logging Co. He

1 p. m. The Rev. James Led-

better officiated.

were held for Mr. James C.

West End Pioneers

Pictured are Sandy Hielmseth, Barbie Hjelmseth, Robin

Olson, Sandy Barker and Linda Olson from Brownie Troop

#1622 displaying the quilt they have been working on for

the new hospital. The troop leader is Mrs. Betty Decker,

the past 2 months. It is a gift to the children's ward at

West End Pioneer Club will hold its regular meeting Friday, March 31, at 8 p.m. at Aldergrove Manor. Mrs. Gerald Miles will play more tapes of readings from "Trails and Trials of the

and assistant leader Mrs. Alice Olson.

A potluck supper will follow the meeting. Guests are welcome.

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Ella Paul and Carol Olson from the Bogachiel Garden Club are showing Girl Scouts from Troop #905 how to make a daffodil corsage. The girls are Sheri Hall, Pam Minor and Carla Braithwaite. The troop's leader, Adria Fuhrman, is also a member of the Garden Club,

Winter quarter degree candidates

Winter Quarter candidates for graduation at Central Washington State College number 458 according to Enos Underwood, registrar.

There are 260 candidates dates, five master of arts

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candidates, nine master of education candidates and three candidates for master of science.

Max E. Lewis of Forks is one of the master of educ ation candidates.

SERVICE NEWS

ENSIGN DONALD R. PRIOR JET TRAINING

Navy Ensign Donald R. Prior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Prior of Forks, Wash., is receiving Basic Jet Training with Training Squadron 26 at the Naval Air Station, Beeville, Texas.

During the six-month period, his instruction will include jet aircraft familiarization. instrument training, acrobatics and aircraft carrier landing, qualification. Upon completion of a total of 18 months of ground and in-flight training, he will receive the "Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviator.



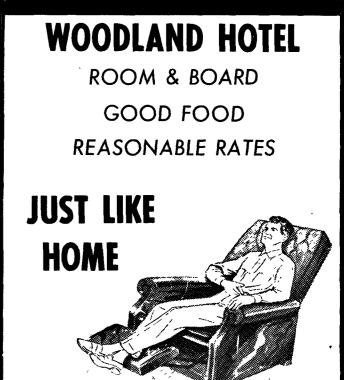
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SP/4 Marvin Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howell returned home March 26 on a 35-day's leave after spending 9 months with the U.S. Army in CamRanh Bay, Vietnam. After his leave, SP/4 Howell will report to Fort Hood, Texas, for 18 additional months of duty.



SP/4 Dale Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Richard son, returned home March 24 on a 35-day's leave after spending 10 months with the U.S. Army in Pleiku, Vietnam. His present orders are to report for duty in Frankfurt, Germany. Richardson was with the A/227th Assault Helicopter Company. While in Vietnam he received the Vietnamese Cross of Galantry, Army Commendation and was 3 times Soldier of the Month and once Battalion Soldier of the Month. Richardson is married to the former Penny Sears and they

have one son, Jerry, 21 months.



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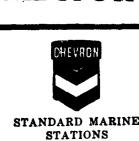
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quarters of the Department of

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ing described forest products

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it of \$189.00 in the form of

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ified check. Said deposit

shall constitute an opening

bid at the appraised price.

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respective deposits shall be

returned to the unsuccessful

bidders. On the day of sale

the purchaser must pay the

balance between the bid de

posit and the full bid price

This balance may be paid

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plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee.

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nish a cash bond of \$200.00.

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BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, March 30, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Forks. Washington.

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Would you like to have your son or daughter become a 4-H member?

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If you are interested in having your son, daughter, or both, become a 4-H member, call your Clallam County Extension office, which is located in the basement of the Post Office building. They will be glad to discuss 4-H with you.



A boy was born March 17th to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rudland Joshua Thomas weighed 6 pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meinzer of Forks and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rudland of Orlando, Florida.

ST. ANNE'S

Holy Week Services will be held at St. Anne's Mission as

Holy Thursday: Mass will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Good Friday Eucharistic

service at 7 p. n.

Iroly Saturday Vigil of Easter service to begin at

10 p. m. followed by Mass.

Easter Sunday Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions preceding cach service.

Operation

golden eagle

The authority under which the Federal Fee System known as Operation Golden Eagle has expired, thus the Golden Eagle passport, which cost \$10.00 and admitted a purchaser to more than 3,000 designated Federal outdoor recreation areas is not available at pres ent. However, daily entrance fees will be collected at Designated Fee areas where entrance fees are charged.

Superintnedent Roger W. Allin pointed out that Olympic National Park does not charge an entrance fee but will continue to collect user fees as

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In and Around Town

Talked to two very nice young fellows home from Vietnam and they both said how nice it was to be home, except for the weather. And no wonder; you should see the beautiful suntan they have. While over there, Marvin Howell was waiting one day for a plane in Long Binh, when suddenly somebody tapped him on the shoulder and there stood Dale Richardson. Small world. Welcome home

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Bernier went to Bremerton during the first part of March to visit his mother, Mrs. Rose Bernier. On the way home the Berniers stopped in Sequim to visit former Forks residents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillman. Former Forks resident, Mrs.

Louanne Paananen. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lukes over the weekend of March 19 were Mr. and Mrs. Don Keenholts and

children from Port Angeles.

Joe Madden, was up from

Oregon visiting her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Halvorson returned home Sunday from a week's trip to Carmichael, California, where they visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Blodgett.

Alice Olson is recuperating at home after undergoing surgery at Valley View hospital in Seattle March 19. Her husband, Bob, underwent surgery March 22 at the same hospital and is doing fine. Hurry and get well.

Susan Erickson and Coleen Fuhs were hostesses for a surprise slumber party held for Susanne Foster last Friday to celebrate her 13th birthday. After a delicious dinner, the girls went to the show, and later enjoyed ice cream and cake made by Susan and Coleen. Others helping Susanne celebrate were Kathy Mansfield and Ann Stockman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomp son spent three days at Beacon Point on Hood Canal, had dinner at the Pleasant Harbor Restaurant and brought back their limit of oysters.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jens Strom during the past week were her sisters, Mrs. Frances Wiss of Raymond and Katherine Anderson from Chehalis. Over the weekend of March 19 the Strom's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and family, and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Strom and son

Mrs. Paul I-ingvall, 374-6302 from Port Angeles, came out

for a visit. Mr and Mrs. Ed Marion and 2 boys from Seattle spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fletcher. The Fletchers had a dinner for the immediate family. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fletcher, Rocky Fletcher and Miss Debbie Dansereau from Port Angeles. Brian Gibbs celebrated his

> 7th birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbs. The young guests played games and the prizes went to Robin Giger and Craig Woody. Cupcakes, ice cream bars and cool-aid were served. The birthday cake was made in the shape of a logging truck. Others attending the party were Paul Erickson. Ben Larsen. Curtis Hall, Darren Lunsford, Rhonda Giger and Carla Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bransfield flew to Everett for a visit with Bill's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Bransfield Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Danielson and family went to Seattle over the weekend to visit her mother, Mrs. Jane Waters, who underwent surgery March 20 at the Northwest Hospital. Mrs. Waters is doing fine and should be home in another week. While in Seattle Jerry also took the kids to Woodland Park Zoo.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail in early March were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Schneider from

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Treichel had company from Scattle over the weekend. Kurt and Nancy Kingston enjoyed a weekend of fishing and went home with some "food for the freezer". Also visiting the Treichels were Diane' sister, Mrs. Barbara Brunstad of Port Angeles, and her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Hansen. Mrs. Hansen is the owner of a new dress shop La Or Boutique in Port Angeles, which will have its grand opening in the very near future.

Visiting the Douglas Howells over the weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller from Startup, Wash., and the Howell's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brown from Port Angeles. The Howells also received a phone call from their son, Michael, in Germany, who was eager to find

prizes of rose bushes were out if his brother, Marvin, had won by Mrs. William Reed. returned from Vietnam.

Visiting Mrs. Anita Ellis during the past week were Mrs. Elizabeth Warnock. her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pruett and son, Mark, from Aberdeen, Maryland. Stf/sgt Pruett has been transferred to Germany, where he will serve for three years.

Hot dogs, french fries, cupcakes, dixie-cups and juice were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verlain Sackett March 25, when Darren celebrated his 7th birthday. The youngsters played games and everybody got a prize. Attending the party were. Ronnie Simmons, Craig Woody, Paul Erickson, Brad Klahn, Brian Gibbs, Dan Greley, Curtis Hall, Lynn Archibald, Jerry Russell and Don Vitcovich. Unable to attend was Jimmie

SOCIAL SCENE Mrs. George Campbell had

a come-as- vou- are breakfast to help the hospital aux iliary on Tuesday March 21. Those attending were:

Mmes. Alfred Middleton Art Smiley, Wesle / Schumack, Ed Lewis, Jens Stron:, John Ellis, John Miller, Charles Fox, Leta Klahn, Charles Douglas. Jim Campbell, Lee Anderson, Mable Maher, Don McMackin and George Campbell.

Mrs. Walter Mason was unable to attend.

is presently stationed with the

Coast Guard in Port Angeles. Mrs. Harvey Hoffman honored her officers of Mt. Olym-No date has been set for the pus Chapter #253 at a luncheion welding. Sunday afternoon, March 19, 1972 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maxfield. Games were played and

one left with a bouquet of

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in Forks, Washington.

cess sites on the Bogchiel, Calawah, Sol Duc and Quillavute rivers is now available at any of the ten Game Department regional offices.

4-H NEWS

The Rein Riders 4-H Club

met March 20 at Robin Roberts. Janie Roberts, pres., opened the meeting. Kim Borde, sec.

read the minutes from the previous meeting. Members discussed the coming picnic on April 30, the trail ride on May 21 and the up-coming horse shows. Cookies and punch were

served for refreshments. The next meeting will be

at King's barn. Doreen Miller, Reporter

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WEDDING

Mrs. Harold Blakely, Arthur PLANS Maxfield, Mrs. Anita Ellis, Mrs. Wilma N. Smith of Mrs. Sander Swalling and St. Louis, Missouri announces the engagement of her Doran Jackson won a specaunt, Carrie Kray, of Forks, ial prize -- a chicken -- if he Washington to H. E. Norton of Webster City, Icwa. All the Officers received They will be married in Lynn a silver cross charm or tie tac wood, Washington in midfrom the retiring Matron and April of 1972. After the Patron and just about everywedding, they will make

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Dist. #14 visits Forks



Norma Lyon (left), president of the Dept. of Washington Ladies Auxiliary to VFW. Shirley Fox (right), president of Dist. #14 Ladies Auxiliary, VFW. Mrs. Lyon made her official visit to Dist. #14 Ladies Auxiliary VFW in Forks on March 12.

Auxiliary #4760.

The Department President,

floor work was outstanding,

reports were very good, hospi-

tality the greatest and friend-

She told of the "Night on

the Town" she enjoyed as the

result of the membership returns.

She saw the Sammy Davis, Jr.

show at the Now Grove Supper

She thanked the members for

their part in helping her win

the District members for the

corsa ge, gift, dinner and hos-

pitality. She enjoyed the day

very much even tho it did

Guests of the Auxiliaries

were: Betty Bachman. De-

partment Sr. Vice, Tacoma

#100 18 Violet Luce, Depart-

#2100: Ann Pumphrey, Chief

ment Conductress, Evereit

of Staff, Sequim #4760;

Lorraine Baer, Past Depart-

and Public Relations chair-

man, Seattle #7256; Pat Hul-

Each spoke in turn giving

their hospitality and friend-

Preceding the meetings of the

Mrs. Lyon graciously thanked

Club. He was marvelous!

liness out of this world.

District #14 Ladies Auxiliaries fo the VFW met in Forks in the I-O-O-F Hall on March 12th under the capalle guidance of District President Shirley Fox, who is a member of Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary. Department President, Norma Lyon, of Yakima made her official visit to the District at this time.

Memorial services were exemplified and the Charter was draped for National Conductress, Esther Kallstrom. and Past Department President, Amber Christie.

Reports of the Presidents of each Auxiliary were heard. Membership chairman, Ann Pumphrey of Henry Echternkamp #4760, reported the District needed 16 more members paid-up in order to reach our 100% in Membership. She urged each Auxiliary to help reach this quota.

Voice of Democracy chairman, Mildred Morgan of Henry Echternkamp #4760, said she was sure the speech given by Kathy Feakes was enjoyed by everyone who had the privilege of hearing it. She also hoped that next year there would be more participation by all of the students ment President, Publicity in the District.

Fircrest Party chairman. LaVerne Meek of Clyde-Rhod- slander. Seattle #3063; Elva efer #1024, said the party was Freeman. Hoquiam #1135; a great success. The Northwest Irene Bryant, Everett #2100; Rangers provided the enter- Helen Peck, Tacoma #10018; the residents. Cookies, candy, Hi-light of their particular and clothing totaled \$1,533.93 office or Auxiliary. They which was contributed by the thanked the Auxiliaries for members of District #14. Lorraine Baer and "Cubby" held "Openhouse" for the District following the party.

the Posts and Auxiliaries, The Spring Luncheon will Fletcher-Wittenborn Post and be held at Birney's Restaurant Auxiliary served a turkey dinner Wednesday, April 19th, at to all the members and guests. 1:00 p. m. according to chair-The Rainbow girls and members man, Nadine Tucker who re- of the 4-H helped serve and quests reservations be in to her clean-up. Kathy Feakes, the

on Monday, April 17th, please. winner of the Voice of Demo-The District President, cracy contest, gave her speech Shirley Fox, presented a Canwhich was very well received. cer award to Imitoto Auxil-Her approach, sincerity and emphasis made it an outiary #7498 and a Declaration of Independence to Sequim

standing presentation. The next meeting of Dist. rict #14 will be held in Port Norma Lyon, was very pleased Townsend on May 7th, for with District #14. She said the

PRINCE OF PEACE

This week is Holy Week and Prince of Peace will hold a Worship Service with Holy Communion on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Sermon will be on the Seven Last Words of Jesus Christ. The welcome mat is out for any-

On Easter Sunday Pastor Stockman's Sermon for the 11.00 a.m. Worship Service will be "Like A Burning Fire In Us"taken from Luke 24 13-35. Let us all celebrate life this Easter Sunday as we remember the day when Jesus Christ rose from the dead to

New employees

The Soleduck Ranger District of the U.S. Forest Service at Forks recently welcomed two new employees reports District Ranger James R. Crawford.

Mary Ann Bullock of Forks has accepted the position of Clerk-Typist in the Payroll-Personnel Department at the Forks Ranger Station. Mary Ann has been employed at Forks Broadcasting Company since she and her husband moved to Forks in 1968 from Eatonville. She is married to Bill Bullock, Field Representative for Marubeni Iida Corporation of Port

James R. Grigsby of Port Angeles has taken over the duties of Road Construction Inspector on the Soleduck District. Grigsby served six years in the U.S. Navy. He attended Grays Harbor College for years and graduated from Peninsula College in 1971. He Associate Advisor for Explorer Search and Rescue Post 100 of Port Angeles. His hobby is building radio controlled model steamships.

Native son receives promotion

Norman Undi, former assis tant project manager of Net tleton Lakes-on the-Canal, with headquarters in Bremer. ton, has been made manager of another project of the Recreation Communities Group of Boise Cascade Corporation.

Announcement of Undi's appointment as project manager of Golden Hills, a nearly completed, 2919 -acre second home development about 40 miles from Bakersfield, California, was made by the company today.

Undi, a western Washing ton native, served for 10 year as chief forester for the Nettleton Lumber Company, and was a vice president of the firm when it was purchased by Boise Cascade two years ago. member of the Society of American Foresters, Undi was graduated from Washington State University with a B.S. degree in Forestry in 1951. A graduate of Forks High School, he served with the Seabees in World War II.

The Golden Hills recreation community features a complete country club layout with an 18-hole golf course, club house, pro shop, riding stable, swimming pool and tennis courts.

EASTER SERVICE

The Tyee Union Sunday School will hold a special Easter service at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday at the Tyee. Beaver Community Hall.

The service will be conducted by Mr. Claude Leavitt of "Unevangelized Fields". Mr. Leavitt and family are missionaries on leave from South America.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HOWARD L. CREELMAN - DECEASED.

The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor of the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executor or CHAMBERLIN AND JOHNSON attorneys of record, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice.

'Date of first publication March 23, 1972. PATRICK BERNIER,

Executor of said Estate. Address P.O. Box 43, Forks, Washington 98331 CHAMBERLIN AND JOHNSON Attorneys for Estate 201 First National Bank Bldg. Port Angeles, Washington

98362. Publish: Thursday, March 23 and 30, and April 6, 1972 in the Forks Forum, Forks. Washington.

LEGAL NOTICE OLYMPIC NATIONAL FOREST.

OLYMPIA. WASHINGTON Bids are requested for equipment Rental, fully operated, for use in removing slides, slough and ditch ravel on the Quinault Ranger District, Quinault, Washington. Provide (2) dump trucks. (1) front-end loader and (1) grader for an estimate use of 200 hours for each piece of equipment. The Government guarantees 120 hours usage of each piece of equipment. Solicitation No. 9-72-31. This solicitation is 100% seta-side for small business. Solicitations can be obtained by contacting the Olympic National Forest, Contracting Officer, Federal Building, Capitol Way, Olympia, Wash ington 98501, or by telephoning 943-7200, Extension 437/438. Sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., local time, April 10, 1972.

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LEGAL NOTICE OLYMPIC NATIONAL FOREST, OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON Bids are requested for Trail

Maintenance of 68 miles of trail on the Quilcene Ranger District, Quilcene, Washington. Solicitation No. 9-72-40. This solicitation is 100% seta-side for small business. This solicitation is suitable for Small Business Minority Group Contractors. Solici-

contacting the Olympic Nation al Forest, Contracting Officer, Federal Building, Capitol Way, Olympia, Washington 98501, or by telephoning 943-7200, Extension 437/438. Sealed bids will be opened at 10.00 a.m., local time, April 18, 1972.

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$5,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 10th day of April, 1972, 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

LEGAL DESCRIPTION The sale is composed of eighteen (18) cords of shake bolts located at Forks District Headquarters, Department of Natural Resources in Forks, Washington. Bolts taken from SE1/4 SE1/4 of Section 1, . NW1/4 NE1/4 of Sec. 12 Twp. 24 N. Rge. 12, (W), W.M., Jefferson County, Washing-

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

call. 9:00 p.m.: Subject Minimum acceptable bid booked for Honor Camp. will be \$1,260.00. On or before April 10, 1972, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$126.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. 10.40 p.m.: Window and Upon award of this sale, the front door of Coast -to-Coast respective deposits shall be broken. returned to the unsuccessful March 24, 1972 2 p. m. bidders. On the day of sale Complaint of excessive motor the purchaser must pay the bike noise. 4:01 p.m.: Combalance between the bid depos plaint of burglary in Georgia it and the full bid price plus referred to home county shera \$5.00 bill of sale fee. iff's office in Georgia 5:25 This balance may be paid by p. m.: Fire phone false al-

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

personal check. All checks,

money orders, etc., are to

missioner of Public Lands.

be made payable to the Com-

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

equal such published cruises. Forest products must be removed prior to May 10, 1972. Located at Forks District Headquarters.

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

Headquarters office. Commissioner of Public Lands 1972, in the Forks Forum. Forks, Washington,

restaurant. 5:57 a.m.: Sub-MARSHAL'S LOG ject booked for creating a March 20, 1972: 11:15 p.m.: nuisance. 6'35 a.m.: Com-Request for information on plaint of drunk drivers going local subjects regarding an up "A" street. 6:37 a.m. accident. 1:15 p. m. Com-Complaint of drunk drivers, plaint of shake bolt theft in one with a hand gun. 5.18 p, m. Complaint of juvenile Jefferson County. 6:55 p.m. Attempted burglary in Beaver' Complaint of lost dog in La referred to Clallam Co. Sher-Push. 7:10 p.m.: Compliff's Office. 8:08 p.m.: Reaint of vandalism to boat in port of wife injured in a fall. Mansfield Addition. 7:15 p.m. March 21, 1972. 12:54 p.m. Report of missing inmate from Complaint of subject driving a Clearwater. 8:05 p.m.: Comvehicle without a driver's licplaint of molestation of 4 year ense. 3.44 p.m.: Complaint old daughter. 9:50 p.m. of cattle in a yard. Subject booked on a P.A. pol-March 22, 1972: 5:15 a.m.: ice Dept. warrant. 10'15 p.m. Report of accident at Quilla-Subject booked for indecent

vute Airport. 11:00 a.m.:

of transformer burning.

Complaint on obscene phone

arm. 8:45 p.m.: Request

referred to a lawyer. 9:35

for information on civil case

p. m.: Man beating wife and

breaking his windshield with

Disturbance at back door at

local restaurant. 2:55 a.m.

Assault and battery at local

tavem. 3.04 a.m. Com-

plaint on disturbance at hos-

pital. 6.03 a.m. Com-

plaint on missing juvenile.

4.45 p.m.: Complaint on

5.45 p.m. Complaint on

minor accident. 8 01 p. m.

Complaint on speeding car.

ington State Patrol for tow

truck. 9:05 p.m. Request

for officer to serve eviction

notice. 9:20 p.m. Female

8.34 p. m.: Request by Wash-

car with defective equipment.

March 25, 1972: 1:30 a.m.

keport of needle and syringe being found. 5:55 p.m.: Re-Information port of mobile home furnace smoking. 9:35 p.m.: Report needed for March 23, 1972 11 08 a.m.

museum

2'54 p.m.: Dog complaiint. Efforts are currently under-4.00 p.m. Dog complaint. way in the 3d Infantry Divi-5:10 p.m.: Complaint on sion to establish a "Rock of forgery. 8:50 p.m.: Prowler the Marne" museum. call. 8 55 p.m. Com-Items of Historical Interest, plaint on a man being threatdating back to the division's ened. 10:15 p.m.: Back door of business found open.

inception in 1917 are needed to complete displays depicting the division's disting-Known for its combat

PAGE 11---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1972 prowess, the Marne Division subject booked for DWI. 10.30 p. m. Subject booked is particularly interested in obtaining memorabilia from for being in control of vehicle while intoxicated. World War I, World War II, March 26, 1972: 12:05 a.m.

Report of juvenile driving ve-

hicle without a driver's lic-

ense. 12'50 a.m. Subject

booked for DWI. 1'13 a.m.

Report of missing boy and car.

for discharging a firearm in the

city. 4.35 a.m.: Complaint

of disturbance in local rest-

aurant. 5.57 a.m.: Comp-

laint of disturbance in local

with a pistol. 6.60 p.m.

5.57 a, m. Subject booked

and the Korean Conflict. Description of situations items forwarded, date obtained, unit, and any other data contributors feel is pertinent will be greatly appreciated by the

museum curator. Names of contributors will be displayed in the museum along with the items donated. Anyone who wishes to contribute to the museum should forward the items to: INFORMATION OFFICE, 3d Administration Company 3d Infantry Division APO New York, N.Y. 09036

studded tires?

With winter weather fading into the past it is time to remind all Washington motorist that the use of studded tires for this year is drawing to an end. Washington law allows the use of studded tires from November 1 through March 31 of each year, but makes it unlawful to operate with studded tires on your car from April 1 through October 31.

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the 90% requirement. Mr.

Beaver property to Kenneth

Laymon at \$24,750.00 with

ground equipment and some

furnishings, and that in the

allowed to continue through

June and in the second case

the renters be allowed to

continue through August,

both at the present rental

rate. Mr. Simmons sec-

onded and the motion car-

Greg Dickinson, NPEA

another meeting with the

ued salary negotiation. Mr.

Hitchcock informed the

Board that the Classified

Personnel also requested a

meeting for such a purpose.

Mr. Fletcher moved to meet

with the Classified Personnel

on March 27, 1972, at 7:30

rary and with the NPEA at

8:00 p.m. Mr. Simmons

Hr. Hurn moved to re-

table the transportation policy

in order to give the adminis-

tration an opportunity to fin-

alize all statements. Mr.

Simmons seconded and the

motion carried. Mr. Hitch-

cock was instructed to send

a copy of the final policy to

all Board Members and to the

Advisory Board one week be-

fore the next Board meeting.

Mr. Simmons moved to

tact our insurance agent and

arrange a meeting between

he and the Board to discuss

our insurance policy. Mr.

Fletcher seconded and the

The board was informed that

Dr. Low stated he would con-

duct the survey if it was off-

ered to him. Mr. Fletcher

moved to proceed with the

survey and to retain Dr. Low

to conduct it. Mr. Simmons

Mr. Coate presented a re-

port on the Curriculum Study

to the Board. He stated that

viewing and the dates of show-

ing are and will be published

the films are also available

for group showing. He has

and sundry organizations,

been in contact with various

businesses, school districts,

people in various areas of ed-

ucation, and the State offices

who have pledged assistance

all Board Members and con-

cerned citizens to attend all

Much discussion regarding

the curriculum study. Mr.

functions presented in this

to the study. Mr. Coate urged

films are open for public

seconded and the motion

motion carried.

instruct Mr. Hitchcock to con-

seconded and the motion

p. m. in the High School Lib-

Board for the purpose of contin-

Representative, requested

one case the renters be

the exception that we be

able to remove the play-

Hurn moved to sell the

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District No. 402 was held in the High School Library. Directors Larry Klahn, Dean Hurn, Fred Fletcher, Myron Simmons

were present. Mr. Fletcher moved to adopt the agenda. Mr. Simmons seconded and the motion carried.

Mr. Fletcher moved to dispense with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Mr. Hurn seconded and the motion carried.

Mr. Hurn moved to defer approval of the General Fund Vouchers, the Building Fund Vouchers and the March payroll until later in the meeting. Mr. Fletcher seconded and the motion carried.

Visitors were welcomed and asked if they had business to present to the Board.

Pastor Stockman stated it was brought up in the Advisory Board meeting that parents are concerned about their inability to communicate regarding their children's discipline problems. He also stated that a law officer came to the school and picked up a child without the parent's permission. The parents consulted their lawyer and were told that this action was illegal. The Board then instructed the Superintendent to contact Brooke Taylor for his legal opinion in this regard.

Pastor Stockman further stated that the community is concerned about their noninvolvement in the Curriculum Study. Mr. Hitchcock said that dates for showing films, etc. have been publicized in

In reply to a question Mr. Klahn reminded the visitors that anyone having a complaint about an employee should first go through channels before bringing the complaint to the Board.

Ralph Hilt, representing the Forks Invitational Basketball Tournament, requested the Board grant the same special rental policy for the tournament as they did the previous year -- a \$70.00 deposit with \$40.00 refunded if there is no damage and they clean the gym after the tour iament. Mr. Fletcher moved to allow Mr Hilt the use of the gum under the same procedure as last year. Mr. Hurn seconded and the motion carried.

Mrs. Nikki Klahn presented the Board with an offer for the Beaver Property of \$24,750.00. In November of 1970 the property was legally appraised at \$27.500.00 and the Board legally cannot accept an offer less than 90% of this. This has been the only offer in two years and does meet

Hitchcock suggested that Mr. Coate, Mr. Stockman and Mr. Sells retire to Mr. Coates office and draw up a plan for involving the public.

Mr. Simmons moved to accept with regret the resignations of Holly Swalling, Waleta Rupp, Margaret Pirnke, Bessie Adams and Will Slather and instructed the Board Secretary to send letters to this effect to the above. Mr. Fletcher seconded and the motion carried.

Mr. Simmons moved to accept Gladys Lea's resignation from full-time em-Mr. Hum seconded and the motion carried.

The following sealed bids were opened for an exhaust system: (1) Star Machinery -Products requested consideration for the installation; (3) Buckner-Weatherby -\$2,755.00. The prices include sales tax but not in-Hurn moved to accept the alternate bid from Buckner. Weatherby of \$2,755.00 for Simmons seconded and the

motion carried. The following scaled bids were opened for a school bus (1) Transport Equipment Co., Seattle - \$26,680.00 including sales tax; (2) Frank Buchanai Sales Co., Tacoma-\$28,001.40 including sales tax. Mr. Fletcher moved to accept the bid from Frank Buchanan Sales Co. for a school bus of \$28,001.40. Mr. Simmons seconded and

The following sealed bids were opened for the Chevrolet stationwagon: (1) Herb C. Goakey - \$60.00. Mr for the school car. Mr. Simmons seconded and the

motion carried. The following sealed bids were opened for stage equipment: (1)) Caxton Printers, Ltd. - \$144,112.00, alternate \$12,228. (00; (2) Art-Pak Products, Incc. - \$13,207.00, alternate \$11,563.00. Mr. Fletcher imoved to accept Art Pak's bid for \$11,563.00 for stage equipment. Mr. Hurn seconded and the motion carried. All bids are attached to the minutes. Mr Hurm moved to table a decision con lockers for the old gym sshower rooms until the next meeting with a recommendation from Mr. Hitchcock. Mr. Simmons seconded and the motion carried.

for an additional custodian in the Primary School which would 11:50 p. m.

ployment and to offer her the 2 and1/2 hour position which will be available in the fall.

\$3,190.00; (2) Everett Metal \$2,954.70, alternate system stallation nor duct work. Mr. the exhaust system. Mr.

the motion carried. Lesure - \$76.00; (2) Howard Fletcher moved to accept the bid from Herb Lesure of \$76.00

Mr. Newbry asked the Board

result in a 5-hour shift for each

pod custodian. He also recommended the Board hire Mr. John Perry as the custondian. Mr. Hurn moved to grant Mr. Newbry's request and to hire Mr. John Perry as a custodian in the Primary School. Mr. Simmons'seconded and the motion carried.

Mrs. Gienty requested the Board allow her to conduct a non-denominational Bible study class during noon on the school campus. Mr. Hitchcock informed the Board that a religious class during the school day was against State Law and violates the principle of separation of Church and State. Mr. Simmons moved to deny Mrs. Gienty's request due to the legal status of this problem. Mr. Fletcher seconded and the motion

Mr. Hurn moved to grant the use of the buildings at a token rental of \$1.00 for the Palm Sunday Celebration. Mr. Simmons seconded and the motion carried.

Mr. Hitchcock informed the Board that he has sent all policy changes to the Prosecuting Attorney but has not received a reply as yet. He also presented the Board with the ASB reports.

Mr. Hitchcock requested Mrs. Lou Pooler, who is working part-time in the Intermediate School, be put on full-time employment to understudy for Mrs. Johns in the High School Office. He also recommended that Mrs. Margaret Mitchell be transferred from Title I to regular district funds. Mr. Fletcher moved to grant Mr. Hitchcock's requests regarding Mrs. Pooler and Mrs. Mitchell. Mr. Simmons seconded and the motion carried.

10:30 p.m. for discussion of personalities. The meeting was reopened

The meeting was closed at

at 11:30 p.m.

Mr. Hurn moved to deny the request of a parent for reinstatement of a student for the remainder of the school year. Mr. Fletcher seconded and the

Mr. Hurn moved to approve payment of General Fund Vouchers No. 1718 through 1831 with the exception of No. 1758. Mr. Fletcher seconded and the motion carried.

Mr. Fletcher moved to approve payment of Building Fund Voucher No. 206. Mr. Hurn seconded and the motion carried.

Mr. Hurn moved to approve payment of the March payroll. Mr. Fletcher seconded and the motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at

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WRANGLER RAMBLINGS

By Sharon L. Clarke Sunday afternoon, March 26th, was the scene of three separate Easter egg hunts. held at Glenn and Barba a King'sranch. The riding club is comprised of the following groups' Riders, Non-riders, and small children. Each had their own hunt in different areas.

The non-riders were a bit disappointed as it was later discovered a large part of their eggs were removed ahead of time by the King family dogs, leaving few to be found by the people hunters.

Golden eggs winners were Children Dana Johnson (with the help of a big girl friend) Riders, Betty Munson (who can vouch it pays to rest your horse) Walkers, Trina or Deuce King (The Dog population is not talking!)

After the horses were put away, there was a bonfire and well a roast, plus other goodics, as the wranglers always seen to manage large gather. ings when food is mentioned.

It would be impossible to list everyone present, but one thing for sure, it was a large turnout and lots of fun was had by all in spite of that cold

Easter Bunnies were Robin Roberts (who found Jewel isn't quite ready for equestrian acrobatic stunts yet) Glenn King (who will know better than to take canine escorts next time) Ron Ford (who found that being late doesn't always get you

The Forks Wranglers, Inc. meets every month on the 3rd Thursday evening. Anyone interested can call 374-5194 for further information.

No handguns for 18-year olds

Even though persons 18 years of age may now vote, etc., in Washington State, they cannot legally buy handguns under the Federal Gun Control Act of 1968. This was announc3d by Malcom Warner, Chief of the Enforcement Branch in the Western Region of the U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Department.

According to the Gun Conrrol Act of 1968, persons be 21 or over to legally buy handguns, and licensed gur dealers are prohibited from selling handguns to persons under 21.

Either dealers or underage purchasers found in violation of the purchase requirements are subject to criminal prosecution which could result in imprisonment for up to five years or a \$5,000,00 fine or PAGE 7---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1972



Mother and I tripped the light fantastic at the Dance Club Saturday night, and I found out the old legs aren't what they used to was. They're still sore.

Lou Suchodolski hit 211 on Tuesday afternoon, Rae West 186, and Kathy Decker 186-492.

Myron Simmons finally hit his average in the Sunset League, helping Dunc's Rototilling to the second half title with a nice 220 game. They'll bowl Parris Busheling next week for the championship. Jim Loushin had 213, and

Powder Puffs Wilma Engeseth had a real goody 208-585, Fern Johnson 189, and Anita Bumgarner won a triplicate patch

Hoot Owls: Jody Pruefert 195, Jerry Beebe 180-496, and 110 average. Merideth Dedman his a 174.

Thursday Afternoon: Norma Baron, packing a 104 average, hit a big 198. Jean Bumgarner had 178-505, and Chris Pitt a 176.

Thursday Nite Women: Lotus Huling 206, Gladys Allen 192-516, and Sally Nagel 186. West End Al Whitehead 235-607, Jerry Elders 140aver-

age, had a 233, John Nagel 227. Friday Nite Mixed Fred Jarvis 210. Darrell 210-600.

Lou Suchodolski 184-522, Rae West 184. Olympic Traveling John Nagel 222-611. At Whitehead 222-632, Ted Prior and Dick Ski 212, Darrell 235-221-595,

Duke 210-570. Sunday Nite Mixed Vern Rondeau 224, Bob West 210, Pete Jacobson 501, Lou Suchodolski 188-490, Leta Rondeau

493, and Rae West converted the 4-6-7 split. Couple records set in the Forks Prairie League. Brager Bros. are the first team to win all 30 points, forcing Forks State Bank to be the first team to lose all 30 points. I imagine that's one record they could do without. Forks Shell won the second half and will bowl Forks State Bank for the league title. I knew they were saving those points for something! Bob West hit 234-611, Gordon McCoy 217, Carter Warren 209. Fred Jarvis 581, and Bragers Blackshirts hit games of 1054. 1046, 1029 for the seasons high series of 3129. Where we been all year, fellas?

Bowlers of the Week' Lou Suchodolski 211, Wilma Engeseth 585 (nice bowling), Al Whitehead 235, Bob West 611.

Opportunities in Post Office

Applications are now being accepted, and examinations will be given to establish a register of eligibles from which future clerk and carrier vacancies in the Forks Post Office will be filled. All interested persons who meet the requirements described in the announ- his feet all day. He also has

cement are urged to apply. No experience is required. All applicants will be required to take a written examination designed to test aptitude for learning and performing the open bid and reassignment of duties of the position. The test will consist of 4 parts (1) Address Checking, (2) Memory for Addresses, (3) General Abilities (word meaning and reading), and (4) Number Series. The test and completion of the forms will require approximately 3 hours. Competitors will be

rated on a scale of 100. They must score at least 70 on the examination as a whole. Clerks work indoors. C1erks have to handle sacks of mail weighing as much as 70

cated scheme which must be memorized. Some clerks work at a public counter or window doing such jobs as selling stamps and weighing parcels and are personally responsible for all money and stamps. A clerk may be on to stretch, reach, and throw mail. Assignments to preferred positions, such as window clerks, typist and stenographic positions, etc., are filled by the senior qualified clerk.

A physical examination will be required before app-

The general age require ment is 18 years or 16 years for high school graduates, except for those for whom age limits are waived. In general, there is no maximum age

All applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States of America. Substitute Employeesi

Starting salary is \$3.90 per pounds. They sort mail and hour with increases to \$5.18 distribute it by using a compli- per hour.

Regular Employees Starting salary is \$7,822.00 per year with increases to \$10,407.00 per year.

in addition to room and board. Substitute and Regular employees will be paid 10 percent MENTS: Candidates must meet extra for work performed be- the following basic standards: tween 6:00 p. m. and 6:00 a. m. 1. Have attained age 15,

Consideration to fill these positions will be made of the highest eligibles on the regisof the U.S., its territories or ter who are available.

Submit application Form 3. Have a desire to work 2479-AB to the postmaster of in the outdoors and become this office or place designated involved in the development by him. and maintenance of the nation's natural environment.

Applications must be submitted before April 14, 1972. Applicants will be notified of date, time, and place of examination and will be sent sample questions.

Summer employment for youth

The U.S. Congress has created the Youth Conservation Corps to provide for the gainful summer employment of American youth on federal lands, wht the purpose of furthering the development and maintenance of the natural resources of the United States by the youth while affording to them the opportunity for understanding and appreciation of the nation's natural environment and heritage. The second YCC summer pilot program will involve 96 YCC projectts employing about 3,000 yourng men and women hired from recruiting areas in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and American Samoal.

The Youth Conservation Corps address: YOUTH CONSERVATION camps at Olympic National Park will be run by the Student Conservation Association, Inc., a private, non-profit educational organization, im cooperation with the National Park Service.

WHO MAY APPLY: Male or female residents from Breimerton, Forks, Port Angeles, Sequim, Tacoma and surrounding communities of any social. economic, or ethnic classifii-

WHEN: Group A - June 277 to July 24.

Group B - August 1 to August 28.

WHERE: Back country locations in Olympic National

pany the groups at all times.

in the base camp and on the

under the guidance of District GENERAL DESCRIPTION: resident Shirley Fox. Other guests were Dep't.Sr. Vice Each group of 12 participants Betty Bachman' Dep't. Conwill live at back country camps ductress Violette Lucei Dep't. for the four week session, com-Public Relations and Publicity pleting any of various projects: building and repairing bridges chairman Lorraine Baeri Pat Hulslander, Seattle Elva and shelters, constructing and Freeman, Hoquiam' Irene maintaining trails, and rehab-Bryant, Everett' Helen Peck, ilitating over-used areas. Tacoma. Adult supervisors will accom-

> Dinner was served by the local Auxiliary to approximately 90 members preceding

SALARY: Participants receive the meeting. They were assis. ted by the Rainbow girls and approximately \$150 upon com-

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pletion of the four week session

YCC ELIGIBILITY REQUIRE -

2. Are permanent residents

4. Have no history of serious

criminal or other anti-social

behavior that might jeopardize

the youth's own safety or that

5. Submit an application

form(signed by his or her par-

from a school or non-school

yer, or former employer).

adult other than parents, (pre-

ferrably a group leader, emplo-

6. Be willing and physically

qualified to live and work at

rustic, back country locations.

(Amedical certificate will be

required of all selected app-

tain a State of Washington

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work permit and a Social Se-

curity number prior to parti-

All YCC participants are

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ing boots) to meet local cli-

matic conditions. (Special

provisions may be made for

APPLICATIONS: The

by writing the following

necessary forms are obtained

CORPS, ROUTE 1, BOX 573A,

All completed forms must be

returned to the above address

VASHON, WASHINGTON 98070.

VFW Auxiliary

Fletcher-Wittenborn Aux-

iliary to Post #9106 initiated

and welcomed two new mem-

bers, Alberta Strom and Vir-

ing held in Forks on March

official visit of Department

President Norma Lyon. The

meeting was very interesting

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Reports of the District meet-

hardship cases.)

by April 15th.

March 20th.

amount of work clothing (includ-

expected to provide them-

licants prior to participation.)

7. If selected, have or ob-

ent or guardian) and a reference

of others.

Ways and means chairman Berneta Newlun announced there would be a card party

on April 15th. Poppy chairman Shirlev Sharpes reported the poppies

had been ordered. The audit report was read and accepted.

The no-host luncheon will be held at the Vagabond Restaurant March 29th at 1:00 p. m. Year pins will be awarded at this time.

President Martha Lewis announced that election of District delegates will be held at the next regular meeting April 3rd, and election of officers will be held at the 2nd meeting of the month April 17th. All members are urged to attend this very important meeting.

LUNCH MENU

April 4 - 7 TUESDAY: Texas Style rice. seasoned green beans, hot muffins with butter., canned WEDNESDAY Pizzaburger,

french fries, vegetable sticks, applesauce cake with topping, milk.

THURSDAY: Steamed wieners and buttered saurkraut, whipped potatoes, combread muffins with butter, fruit jello,

FRIDAY: Baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, buttered bread, dessert, milk.

REBEKAHS

NEWS

The Calawah Rebekah Lodge met March 21 and plans were made for the association meeting March 25. The lodge will have the adenda for Mildred Peterson, Assembly President. and all members attending the Association meeting in Port Townsend will take part. Plans were also made for the president's visit in June.

Drill practice will be held every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The initiatory degree is also being practiced.

Glen Mason was initiated March, 7. Glen's mother came from Puyallup for the occasion and was conductor for the degree. More new members will be initiated April, 4.

The auxiliary met during good of the order. Members are working on rummage every Thursday and would like more help. They are at the hall from 9 a.m. on. Bring a sack lunch.



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