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The Giants held the Eagles **DON'T** again, and received possess-Monkey. ion at the Eagle 46. Leppell got the call again, and scored on the same as his last scoring effort, going 54 yards for the

score. Gockerell tried the left score was Forks 12, Sequim 0. At the 5:43 mark of the second quarter, Leppell had his third scoring opportunity, and broke several tackles sweeping left end, and s cooted 42 yards

after the half, Jim Leppell side and was stopped short. At took a hand-off from Gockerell the end of the first quarter, the and tried to sweep left. Just as Schleve put the stopper on Leppell. Just as Leppell was on his way down, he pitched back to Rick Fuhrman. Fuhrman went 76 yards unmolested for the score. Fuhrman took the ball in for the extra point Sequim scored once again

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> Carl Boyd, calling the signals, powered his way up the middle for the final yard, scoring his first 6 points of the game. The p.a.t. fell short. Forks several times went with

a halfback option, and with 1:59 remaining, scored their final touchdown of the ball game. Gockerell handed off to Jim Johnson, Johnson stopped, looked and saw Curtis Self open on the right. Self drew the pass in and shot toward paydirt, and scored. Gockerell scored on a keeper for the extra point. As time was running out, Larry Knotek ran a keeper around right end for 29 yards and the score. The final 5 yards run by Knotek was just plain desire and drive. Hemmed in by several Giants, Knotek pushed, pulled and shoved for the score. The extra point fell short as the final score read the Forks Giants 34, the Sequim Eagles

The next little league game to be played in Forks will be Sunday, Oct. 8. The game will be played between the Forks Packers and the Joyce







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Giants Put Stopper On Eagles scored last Sunday at Spartan nc. Field. The explosive Forks Giants pur together another Sequim Eagles.

balanced attack against the After holding the Eagles or their first series of plays, the first of what was to be a high happened with the ball never scoring ball game. Gockerell

went in for the p.a.t. to bring

the score to 7-0.

p.a.t., bringing the score to Sequim was able to put a drive together in the second quarter and pushed toward the goal line. With only 23 sec-Giants took charge. With the onds left in the half, Brian Cays bali marked on the Sequim 25 at halfback swept left end for yard line, Dan Gockerell han- 6 points. The interesting part ded off to Jim Leppell. Leppell of this drive was that both broke loose on the left side and teams were called for offshot down the sidelines for the side penalties. Sequim first, then Forks inside the 5. This

erell, on a keeper up the mid-

being snapped. On the p.a.t.

Cays took the snap and swept

left with Fram Zepeda almost

nailing him at the one. Cays

At the resumption of play

before the gun sounded at the

end of the third quarter. Tony

Shea shot over right tackle for

5 yards and into the endzone.

A pitchout to Brian Cays on the

left side was good for the p.a.t.

As the 4th quarter got under-

way, the Giants led 27-14.

With mostly reserves playing

for Forks, Sequim put together

another drive to bring the score

At half time, the score read

broke the tackle and scored.

Forks 20, Sequim 7.

dle of the line, scored the

FORKS, WASH. MASH. MASH.

PAGE 1---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972

President of the Forks Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. George Campbell, and vice president, Mrs. Chuck Kallman, are busy making plans for the open house at the new hospital October 8 between 12:00 and 5:00.

TOWN

VOLUME 61

by Al Clarke the regular Town Council meet- 1972, at the town hall. If you P.A.; Robert R. McGuire, ing, Mayor Earl Kennedy presi- have any questions regarding

The minutes of the previous meeting of Sept. 11, 1972 were approved by the council. The first order of business dealt with the approval of a water line to the Duncan First Addition. Next order of business was the approval of the treasury report as it stands. The following building permits were approved by the council: Dan Lee, garage,

roof residence, \$400.00. A building permit for Gene The furnace is not operating the syth, P.A.; Ronald J. Oberknow the real reason.

The meeting of the Town

Council and the Clallam Co.

at the city hall was the scene of meet again on Monday, Oct. 9, inson, P.A.; Dan Roeningg, Sekiu; Glen O. Peters, P. A.;

city affairs, plan on being COW ELK PERMITS A drawing for cow elk per-

mits was held Sept. 25 by the Wash. State Game Dept. at the the Pysht area, are: Martin H. but that's like paying rent on a DNR building in Forks. Names drawn for area 10-A, Jr., Clallam Bay; R.M. Schram, Businessmen in communithe Ozette-Dickey area, are: Michael P Shay, P.A.; Jake H. Merton, P.A.; Allen C. Erick- nation are the backbone of \$618.00, builder 3 Forks Const.; Schenfeld, P.A.; R.L. Grosve-son, Joyce; Francis W. Robinson, the country, because they are Duncan Smith, remodel kitchen, nor, P.A.; Richard Heilman, P.A.; Don D. Sweeney, P.A.; concerned about their comm-\$1,500.00; Ernest King, shake P.A.; Anggie R. Haney, Forks; Don E. Copeland, P.A.; Bar- unity and its progress; one Arthur Kreaman, P.A.; David bara Domrude, P.A.; Oscar reason for the Chamber of

T. Mackey, P.A.; Lyle V. Beaudette, P.A.; Willie E. P.A.; Karen Bowlbey, Clallam on y is good, everyone proat this time. The permit was Self, Forks; Robert J. Kennedy, Bay; George Barnes, P.A.; spers with the more enterfor the construction of a garage P.A.; Jack Glaubert, Forks; Randy McGuire, P.A.; Joe and patio \$2,500.00. No sketch Jay B. Skewes, P.A.; Stella Fowels, P.A.; Ralph Myheres, should be. But. when the M. Thrall, Forks; Tim Roening, p.A.; Rog L. Beihler, P.A.; economy points in the other Things are usually pretty hot P.A.; Tom Markley, Sequim; Robert W. Hulet, P.A.; Ken direction businessmen look around most city halls, but in Robert C. West, P.A.; Clyde G. Wassankari, P.A.; Don A. to each other for a possible Forks there is a cooling trend. E. Morgan, P.A.; S. Earl For- Kitchens, P.A.; Jerry P. Wad- solution; another reason for dell. P. A.; Melvin Olson. way it should. With the cool Hauser, P.A.; John Epp, Se-P.A.; Terry H. Barton, P.A.; The determined dozen mornings upon us, the mayor kiu; Elmer J. Rydolph, P.A.; Myrna Sweeney, P.A.; Tom who attended the chamber stated that the sooner the heat Oscar Domrude, P.A.; Dave E. C. Myheres, P.A.; Art Ander-meeting are even more deis channeled in the right direc- Wallner, P.A.; Marvin R. Ray- son, Forks; Gordon McCoy, termined to make the Forks tion the better for the town hall mer, P. A.; Ross E. Wait, P. A.; Forks; Leonard, McCoy, P. A.; Chamber of Commerce a employees. If you get a cool Verner H. Bryant, P.A.; Jack Martin L. VanDyken, P.A.; growing community concern. reception at city hall, you'll C. Cooper, P.A.; Richard W. Roderick Melville, P.A.; Carol With the caliber of people I Woodward, Sekiu; William D. Lannoye, P.A.; Jerry P. Wahto, was privileged to join at this

Clallam Bay; Robert R. Pelikan, Eugene L. Baar, P.A.

the so thin ranks of the Forks Chamber of Commerce, es Commissioners is postponed Beaver; Wm. L. Stanley, P.A.; pecially when a roll call of all until Oct. 4, 1972, 7:30 p.m. Robert W. Copeland, P.A.; dues paying members would take at the town hall. By the same Pat Tierney, Forks; Robert K. some time to complete. Where,

Monday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p. 111. token, the Town Council will Thompson, P.A.; Edw. Hutch- then, are these stalwarts of the community? I'm old they pay their dues and have been doing so since way back when. Fred D. Martin, Forks; W. E. Way back when being in busi-Bucknell, P.A.; Kenneth W. ness was a togetherness con-Bryson, Forks; Johnnie Sweatt, cern for the good of the comm-P. A.; Remo J. Costello, Neah mity. Those who have gotten Bay; E. J. Wurster, Clallam Bay; fat with the help of the comm- Hi 9-12 321 340 354 McReynolds, Forks.

Gary H. Brock, P.A.; Wayne whit, now see m not to need Names drawn for area 10-B, group. Sure they pay their dues, OCTOBER 2 - 6 Corey, P.A.; Sherman E. Hull, house you don't live in. P.A.; R. Hilt, P.A.; Corey ti:s large and small across the

Brown, P.A.; Carl L. Adams, Commerce. When the econprising rising above as it the Chamber of Commerce.

lieve that the Chamber will

Ensor, P.A.; Newsom K. Baker, P.A.; Jerry D. Carter, P.A.; meeting, you had better be-

order of business was attended 10. A motion was made and carried to divorce the Chamber from the Fourth of July activities. It was also made known that a special group funded within itself would handle it from now on. More information on

not be going to pot. Some

CHAMBER NOT GOING TO POT

Wednesday, September 20,

1972, within the confines of

the Vagabond Restaurant's

main dining room at 11:30

an air of reluctance.

a. m., the monthly luncheon

meeting of the Forks Chamber

of Commerce commenced with

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ending was Pastor I oward

Stockman, chairman of the

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shown to get the drive underway

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Loretta Lynn, Country and

Western Chirp. She also

that somewhere in the future. So you pay your Chamber dues? Terrific! Right? But what else have you done

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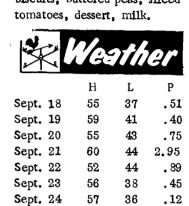
narrated the film, which, by SEPTEMBER ENROLLMENT the way, was well put together FOR FORKS SCHOOLS with a very meaningful mess-Grade 1970 1971 1972 107 85 It was a crying shanne to see 117 **12**9 110 122 114 125 120 126 118 105 110 117 100 101 102 91 101 86 72 8**3** 6**1** 65

the involvement of the Chamber LUNCH MENU MONDAY: Yankee Doodle

noodles, seasoned green beans, muffins, fruit, milk. TUESDAY: Hot pork gravy with mashed potatoes, buttered corn, buttered broad, pudding,

WEDNESDAY: Hot dogs on buttered bun, cottage cheese and fruit salad, vegetable sticks, cookies, milk. THURSDAY: Vegetable soup, meat sandwich, prune

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Missionary Society

Women's



Lumberjacks. The game will start at 2 p. m. at Spartan Field.

POLITICS '72 will run against Thomas Bangasser, Republican. by Terry Diimmel Just who will win in November is up to the voter and, in part, I guess you could call it the amount of campaigning chance. It happened in the done between now and Novem-Primary election on Sept. 19.

A surprise to some, but not a

We'll undoubtedly see him in

surprise to those of us who observed the Primary races closely. **OPENINGS** Former Governor Albert Rosellini soundly beat the Senator The Forks Cooperative Prefrom Issaquah, Martin Durkan; School has a few openings for the vote being 239,839 to this coming school year. 168,729. The other man in the Children between the ages of Democratic Primary race, Rep. three and five may be enrolled James McDermott, had about half as many as Senator Durkan; Interested parents may connot too bad on his first try for tact Judi Baron at 374-6482 or the youngest man of the three. Lorrie Ramsaur at 374-5241.

future races. Senator Durkan's problem A Forest Service Ladies seemed to be he peaked in Dinner will be held Oct. 3 at popularity in July; while Rosel-7 p. m. at Quinault Lodge. lini had nowhere to go but up, The program for the evening and up he did go. will be "Creating Fine Jewelry In the Republican race for the from Silver and Gold" by nomination as Governor, we find West End

a man by the name of Perry Woodall who lost to the incumbent Governor Dan Evans. The vote was Evans 189,236 against 87,812 for Woodall. Woodall did very well considering he ran against a man who has spent 8 years in office. amount of crossover voting. I,

p. m. at Alder Grove Recreation Hall, Jack Zaccardo will There has been talk of a large show the slides made by Bert Kellogg of logging since early for one, don't believe there was times. Everyone interested is much, for if one looks down the number of votes in the other help identify people, places races and computes the percentand equipment showa. A potage in each race of the number luck supper will follow the of Republican votes versus the number of Democrat votes, the percentage remains practically BIRTHS constant in all races. So there it is for the gubernatorial race; Rosellini versus of Brookings, Oregon, are proud Evans. Although their roles are to announce the birth of their slightly askew from earlier

times, it almost sounds like a replay of 1964. Going down the list we find the incumbent Lt. Governor John Cherberg had easily beaten down any other Democrat trying for his office. Cherberg will be opposed by Republican Hal Wolf. The incumbent Republican Attorney General Slade Gorton will be running against Fred

Dore. Gorton polled some 147,000 voter while Dore polled 224,149. In the race for Secretary of State, Fepublican Lud Kramer (the incumbent) will meet Don Bonker in November. It will be incumbent Democratic State Treasurer Robert

O'Brien running against Republican Norward Brooks for state treasurer. Bert Cole, Democratic incumbent land commissioner, will be running off with R. J. Odman.who ran unopposed for the Republican nomination. G.G. Dunning, a Republican, will meet incumbent Democrat Karl Herrman in the race for insurance commissioner. Robert Graham, the incumbent Democratic State Auditor,

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Joan Herd of Forks and graduated

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grandmother is Claire Haga of

from Forks High School.

Herd of Seattle. Maternal

Brookings. ----Leslie and James M. Klahn of Helena, Mont., are the proud parents of a baby girl. Kristen Ann was born Sept. 19 and weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces. Her grandparents are

8-1/2-year-old Scott, all of

Dinner Planned Mr. and Mrs. Ken Layman of Beaver and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Klahn of Forks.

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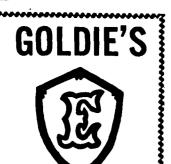
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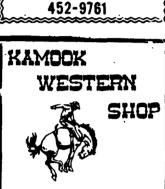


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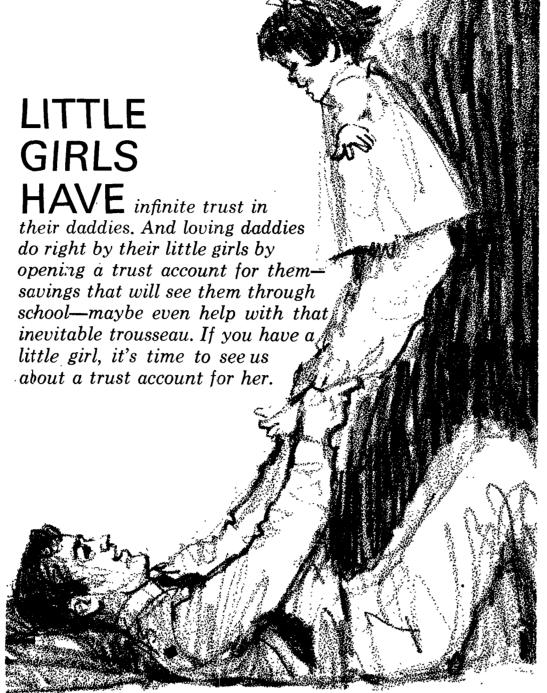
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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellison, ters of the Department of Natcelebrated her 9th birthday ural Resources. with a party for 20 little friends Bert L. Cole, Commissioner Sept. 24 at the home of her of Public Lands. parents. Her grandparents, Mr. Publish Thursday, September and Mrs. Stanley Darrow from 28, 1972, in the Forks Forum, Port Angeles, came out for the Forks, Washington. occasion and everyone enjoyed

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Rain Forest, the beach, and

took a trip over to Victoria.

Overnight guests at the Brushes

were Mrs. Russell Greene and

ter, Patsy Walker, and 2 girls

Newcomers to Forks are Mr.

and Mrs. Terry Hawkins and

their 2 children, Jeff, age 5,

and Terry is working for the

Forest Service, Welcome to

Forks.

and Ann, age 7. The Hawkins

are from Fort Collins, Colorado,

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Floe and

Brian have moved from Beaver

to Forks. Sandy is also working

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford

spent a week in Seattle, where

Jim attended a training session

for the Forest Service while

Donna visited Jim's sister, Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Swartz, and did

A baby shower was held at

Emmett Treichel Sept. 19 for

Mrs. Mary Lou Chapman, with

Diana Treichel and Iris Wymer

joyed a delicious luncheon and

as hostesses. The guests en-

played games with the prize

going to Teresa Church.

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

some shopping.

for the Forest Service.

from Westport, Oregon.

goodies.

By Ingrid Lingvall 374-6302 ett Treichel for a few days was her sister, Mrs. Mancy Kingston and 2 children, from Seattle. Also visiting with the Treichels was Emmett's "brother", Chuck Bray from Troutdale, Oregon, who was in this area on a busi-



OPEN HOUSE HELD---Approximately 50 people attended the September 2 open house at The Hair Bender. Pictured above is Wilma Shipley, owner of the new beauty salon, amd her staff...Pam Card, Jody Pruefert and Janet Lukes. Allsc pictured is Jane Smiley who demonstrated facial makeupp. Highlight of the affair was a Jet Stream 5-minute hair dryer. the newest revolution in the beauty salon. In just 30 minutes, the hair can be shampooed, set, dried and combed out. Door prize winners were: Rose Crippen (Wig); Doris Orr (Permanent); Millie Thompson (Shampoo and Set); Edna Haag (Haircut); and Blanche See (Complete Face-Care Kit)). Val-

and Wilma Shipley received many flowers and well wishes

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Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lufkins over the Labor Day weekend were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lufkins from Winthrop. While here they went fishing at La Push and got their limit.



vetta Rupp, Elsie Bright, Peggy Rasmussen and Norma: Burr each received a bottle of perfume. The cake for the open house was donated by Kate Campbell,

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Pat and Warren Mienzer and back to Forks from Huntington,

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PAGE 4---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1972 **DECATUR DROPS SPARTANS 14-8**

League Season 2 by onrushing defensive end 1 0 3 0 North Mason 0 1 2 1 Chimacum 0 1 1 3

The setting was almost unbelievable for a high school football game. Last Thursday night, the Forks Spartans journeyed to Federal Way to engainst the agressive Spartan de- scason.

Upon arriving in Federal Way, Gators 46 yard line, Olson and the Spartans took to the field in Otos set up the Spartans scorstreet clothes to get a close look ing drive. Ken Olson dropped at the astro-turf surface they

were to play on for the first The beautiful bright green turf, surrounded on both sides by covered grandstands and an excellent lighting system, has caused a matter of controversy in the Federal Way area. Just a month before the completion, a group of area residents had an injunction ordered to stop construction. The group was or-

dering the complete teardown of the almost completed football and track complex. The judge expelled the motion, and construction resumed and was completed. All the schools in the federal Way area, Federal Way High School, Decatur, Tyee, and lefferson use the field for their home football

Thursday morning heavy rains fell over western Washington, making the astro-turf very spongy, and it was figured that footing would be very poor.

Almost all pre-game philosophers were proven wrong as footing was not the issue in the game. In fact, there were only several slips, indicating the drainage was sufficient to make the conditions bearable.

The encounter started with host Decatur kicking off to the Spartans. The first series of plays were uneventful for Forks, and were forced to punt. Kirk Chilson, puncing for Forks, stood back on his 23 and waited for the snap from center. The ball was snapped from center, sailed over Chilson's head, and was brought down on the Spartan score. Their p.a.t. was good

Jon Nichols. As in previous games, mistakes such as this have hurt the Spartans. The de- times during the evening, with fensive line for the Spartans rose the defense dropping him for up and made a good showing, stopping the Gators twice from the two. On third and goal with 6:45 remaining in the

Jim Blair for the p.a.t. Blair

Craig Petrovich positioned in

the end zone. Petrovich drew

The lead held most of the

clubs had opportunities to score

sustained drives. Forks had the

biggest problem of all. On 2

ball sailed over Kirk Chilson's

the snap back. The defense

once again for Forks, notably

game, Forks had victory slip

through their grasp at the 2:15

mark of the fourth period. A

drive put together by blast at

quarterback, Mast went to

Climstead, Nichels, and Bob

Potter to get the ball into the

Forks zone. With a fourth and

nine, Mast dropped back and

rifled him a pass to the Spartan

5. The defense assembled a

great effort, stopping the Gators

three times within the 5. On

4th and 1/2 yard to go, Mast

pushed up the middle for the

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game for the Spartans. Both

on mistakes made by each.

Penalties hurt both teams on

the pass in and the Spartans

rolled to his right, noticing

Otos was probably the most damaging for Forks during the first quarter, quarterback Steve progress of the evening. Otos, Mast pushed, shoved and dove on the left and behind Olmstead, across for the score. The p.a.t. had the pass lead him about 2 was wide, and Decatur led 6-0. yards. As the pass was coming On the ensuing kickoff, Forks within reach, Olmstead stopped, The Gators, known for size but was able to put a drive together Otos ran into Olmstead, and a ity for the Agency's historic, hampered by little speed, showed that would give them a game- flag was dropped. Believe it the ability to move the ball a- time lead for the first time this or not, offensive pass interference consultation and education prowas called against Otos. That grams. stopped the arive for the Spartans, With the ball marked on the

once again falling short at the only vonder what would have happened had a better call been back under good protection to made on the pass interference his own 43 and saw Dave Otos outrun Dean Olmstead, his near- call against Otos. After the game, Coach Hilt est defender. Olson hit Otos on stated the defense played well, a picture-perfect pass at the 29, but offensively, work was and Otos streaked the left sideline for the score. The score was tied 6-6 when Coach Hilt sent in sophomore quarterback

Decarur collected 1.1 first downs to the Spartans' 3. A big point that should be brought up was that both teams were plagued with fumbles. The Spartans had 5, losing 4, and the Gators had 6, losing 4.

The Spartans next game will be a rematch against the Chimacum Cowboys. It will also mark the first league encounter of the season for the Sparians. Plan on being on hand Friday night at 8 p. m. and support a determined, energetic group of snaps from center for punts, the Spartons. The next home game for the Spartans will be Oct. 6 against head, and once Chilson dropped

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Promotion State Parks

Announced The promotion of Larry D. After the kickoff, Olson, who had the offensive line fail many Otos to Acting Chief for Consultation-Education, Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, was announced by losses, tried Petrovich, then State Parks Director Charles H. Otos on passes. The pass to Odegaard.

> Christenson who has been promoted to Assistant Director for Administrative Services for the Commission, he said. Otos will assume responsibil-

Otos succeeds Warren B.

a consultant within the Division. ogy at Bremerton Junior College,

as Assistant Director of Parks and Recreation for the City of Vancouver, Wa., where he also served as School Board Director interpretive, public information, and a member of the Clark Co. Previously, Otos has served as ness management and gerontol-

of this year.

mission's senior citizens and

snowmobile safety education

programs, and major responsi-

bilities in the development and

operation of the State Parks Rec-

reation Data Center, the state-

wide toll-free telephone infor-

mation service established May 1

A native of Kandiohi, Minn.,

Otos was previously employed

end of the game. A person can In this capacity, Odegaard said, Clark College and the University Otos has had charge of the Com- of Michigan.

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arrived at the hospital to see TYEE-SAPPHO- arri

The ladies of Smithville gave Sunday, and made an overnight visit with Ed's brother-in-law a party on Wednesday of last week for Myrtle Gooding, whose and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don birthday was Sunday, Sept. 24, Halbman. and for Emma Nordman who is Forks Bible celebrating her birthday today (Thursday) Sept. 28. The party was held at Mrs. Nordman's

home, and others present were Myrtle and Aagot Gooding, Wilma Thiele and Nancy Dawkins. Absent were: Alice Power is at 7:30 p. m., studying Shirley, who furnished one of the cakes; Mrs. Dawkins furnished the other; Mickey Gooding and Sandi Nodell, all of whom sent gifts to Emma and Myrtle, who also received a

number of gifts from those present. Mrs. Thiele furnished the ice cream for the party. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox arrived home on Thursday of last week from a 5-week's trip attended the VFW National Con- groups meet at 6 p.m. vention in Minneapolis, and while there they heard Senator George McGovern (the Democartic presidential candidate), George Jessel and Vice Presi-

dent Spiro Agnew talk. They also visited the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. They stayed overnight at the guest lodge at the home and had breakfast with the Washington Cottage house mother, Mary Cyr. It was the birthday of Mrs. Cyr's younger daughter, Diane, and by an odd chance, as she opened her birthday cards, one of them was sent by Mrs. Fox as National Home Chairman for VFW Auxiliary

While in Indiana Mr. and Mrs. Fox attended the 35th wedding anniversary party for his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haber of Chesterton, Indiana. They also visited relatives in Mil-

and Redgranite, Wisconsin. They returned home by way of Wyoming, Southern Idaho and Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Edwards, from Albany, Oregon, were overnight guests at the Harry i.

waukee, Fond du Lac Menasha

Edwards home, on Friday of last week. Mrs. Harry J. Edwards has just returned home after a stay at Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles and is recuperating at home. A.M. Nordman attended the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau meeting at Sea Tac Inn on

Friday of last week, and also visited his son-in-law and daughter, Henry and Laura Werner, and their son Aaron, in the north end of Seattle. While Mr. Nordman was away Mrs. Nordman and Nancy Dawkins went in to Port Angeles to visit Charlotte Bentley who had spent about two weeks in Olympic Memorial Hospital and

returned home shortly before Mrs. Nordman and Mrs. Dawkins

Country Club Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski BEAVER NEWS went to Silverdale, Kitsap Co., The Pinochle Country Club met for the second time this month on Sept. 23. It was

Pinochle

held at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Bruce Shawgo, and prize

The Senior High Youth Group

Dwight Addleman, Julie Rabon

Covenant Players, a group of

tered around evangelism. The

Lute Singers from Bremerton

group in singing. Kay Stock-

man was elected to represent

the Forks Youth Group on the

There was also an Olympic

Conference Convention for all

and Mrs. Dean Johnson, Mrs.

The women of the church

are holding a retreat Sept.

29 - Oct. 1 at Pilgrium Firs.

The title for Pastor Stock-

man's sermon for Sunday is

"Give All You Have" based

members of the American

gave a concert and led the

Christian actors out of Los

and Kay Stockman. The

winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Burr, high and low; Gary Church News Vitcovitch, pinochle prize; and Art Anderson, nines prize. The teens are meeting at the parsonage for Bible Study Sept. PRINCE OF 28 at 6:30 and then for crafts at 7:30. The Church Hour of PEACE

this week on Comparative Reattended an Olympic Conference Convention at Holy Trinity Friday evening, the young Lutheran Church in Port Angeles adults will be having an infor-Sept. 23-24. Those attending mal get-together at a Hobo were: Kevin and Kinn Borde, Party in the church Fellowship Cindy Vail, David Stanley,

Sunday, Pastor H. Win. Flemining will be speaking at both services, and the Communion Service will be in the to Wisconsin and Indiana. They evening. Junior and senior high Angeles, gave many skits cen-The Flemmings will be attending the Fall Regional of the Independent Fundamental Churches of America Monday through Wednesday at Renton, Wa., in the Highlands Community Church. The Timothy LaHayes will be speaking at all

of the meetings. Dr. LaHaye has written several books, "Spirit-Filled Temperaments," "How to be Happy Though Married," and his latest one, "The Beginning of the End." The Women's Bible Class, usually meeting on Tuesday morning will meet with the other class next Thursday morning at 9:30, just for the one time. The Thursday class is making candles for their craft

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derful woman. Don't know how i could be so lucky. Hope we

can make it to our fiftieth. Tuesday Noon League: Wilma Bone 184-477, Judy Klahn

Sunset: Larry Lindeman hit a nice 233, and Darrell had a 222 -223 -621. Sally Nagel 181-509. Pat Russell???banged out a 210-509 for the Hoot Owls, and

Lou Suchodolski had a 183. Thurs. Nite Women: Leta Rondeau 192-507, Paula Lyda 187-518, and Jean Streeter barely hit her average, 189-530. Duke Streeter rapped out the big game of the young season, a 261 in the West End League, and had a 579 series. Darrell hit 224-570, and "Young" John Nagel had 205-573. Friday Doubles: Doris Broderson 177-481, Lou Suchodolski

Fri. Nite Mixed: Gladys Allen bowled up a storm, hitting 213-553. (Show-off!) Jean Streeter sandbagged I think, having only a 198-522. At Whitehead had 202-547 and Kurt Dewees 199-532.

Women's Traveling: Bernice Richardson 181, Gladys Allen 186-470, and Lou Suchocolski 173-475. Sunday Nite Mixed: Woody Hamby 182-513, Leta Rondeau 168, Dick Sandmire 181, and Darrell 200-565. Monday Doubles: Barbara Allen 191, Carol Ivey 179, Ann

Forks Prairie: Darrell, George Richardson 202, Dick Ski 560. Bowlers of the Week: Gladys Allen 213-553, Duke Streeter 261, Darrell 621.

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