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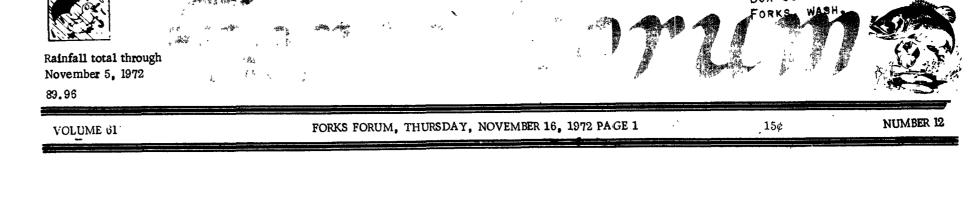
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SPARTANS WIN 41-26

the entire season on the line last Saturday at Spartan Field. The game was originally scheduled to be played in Hoquiam against the JV's. Hoquiam, noted for their Thanksgiving Day clash, decided that rain and use of their gridiron may make shambles of the playing surface for their annual turkey clash. The Spartan mentors were quick to offer the use of Spartan Field. This gave Forks a fourth home game and an aid in financial relief for the Spartan sports program. The game was probably one of the best put together by the Spartan team as a whole all season. Defensively, Forks held the JV running game to next to nil. A determined offensive line gave Ken Olson

The Forks Spartans, having

a year of frustrations rob them

of victory time after time, put

attack showed signs of perfec-Jim Blair, Craig Petrovich, Dave Otos, Bill Brager and Mike Brandeberry all ran scoring plays for the Forks Spartans as they crushed the Hoquiam

time to locate his downfield

attack. Blocking was sharp,

running game and passing

receivers for the Spartan aerial

tackles crisp, and the Spartan

left in the opening quarter when Ken Olson dropped back to the 37 and found Dave Otos streaking the left sidelines behind his defender. The pass was perfectly thrown, as Otos didn't break a single stride rolling toward the opening score. Jim Blair took a handoff from Olson and scored the 2 point conversion to give

Forks an 8-0 lead. Fine passing, along with well-run pass patterns, aided the JV's to hit the scoreboard before the end of the first

quarter. Rick Peirceson, quarterbacking the Hoquiam JV's, set up the scoring drive hitting his favorite target, Tom Hacks. With 1:51 remaining on the clock, Pierceson Rolled left, under pressure from a hard charging line, and fired to Hawks. Hawks drew the pass in at the 3 and fought his way into the end zone. After receiving the pass. Hawk had Carl Gockerell hanging all over him, but the swift defensive back couldn't bring Hawks

Moments after the second quarter opened, the Spartans, leading 8-6, lit the light again. Ken Olson, electing to go through the air much of the evening, hit Craig Petrovich in the end zone on a 12 yard scoring strike. Petrovich made a beautiful cut and broke complete, giving the Forks Spartans a 34-12 3rd quarter lead.

line and was headed for the

sion, bringing the Spartan lead to 16-6. Jim Blair, breaking full steam through the line each time he got the ball, scored two touchdowns during the evening on romps of 20 and

The partisan crowd, with only little time to sit back and watch, came to its feet as Blair took a handoff from Olson, slanted right and broke several sure tackles, going in standing up for Forks' third score of the evening. Blair

by a y**ar**d. Coming right back after tion. On the ensuing play, end zone for the 2 points. Pierceson handed off to Craig Hoquiam, at this point, trail-Willis on a delay, and Willis ed the Spartans 34-20.

score standing up. The con- ball in their next series of version again failed for the JV's as they tried to pass for the 2 point pat.

back, Mike Brandeberry the Spartans into Hoquiam patterns, hit Brandeberry on the 3 yard line from 35 yards out. Brandeberry had two J. V. went for 5 yards and closed the Defenders flanking him, lost stride, but picked up enough balance to spin around and score for the final touchdown of the half.

the scoreboard showing the

They were not to be denied this attack. win, they were leading and Pierceson, running Jim Bakone touchdown was scored. The score in the third quarter territory. brager, running as the Spartan the Spartan defense rose to the full back for the final time, took occasion stopping Hoquiam's a handoff from Olsen and push-drive. Pierceson dropped back ed and powered his way for the to pass and fired to Gallinton, final five yards for the score. only to have Tim Anderson go

score. Jim Blair was again ing the third quarter that broucalled on to put the ball into ght the near capacity crowd to the end zone for the conver- its feet.

Carl Gockerell took a punt on his own 38 and exhibited some of the best broken field running seen all year for or against the

Spartans. Gockerell went all the way, cutting receiving key blocks, and plain outrunning his opponents. There was only one problem; a flag had been dropped back upfield, nullifying the run due to a clip. Hoquiam gave the spartan team a scare during the opening minutes of the final period.

Craig Willis took a handoff from Pierceson, breaking up tried the same play on the con the middle for a yard and a half version but was stopped short for a score at 11:56 of the final stanza. The J. V. 's then went for the 2 point conversion. Forks' kick, Pierceson went to The first attempt was good, but the air. Pierceson hit a couple called back on an illegal proquick look-ins and flair passes cedure penalty aginst Hoquiam. and Hawk one again went long With the ball marked on the as Pierceson fired and hit his eight Piercesc, ran the identical key target for a 33 yard recep- play, passing to Hawks in the

scampered up a huge hole to Forks had trouble moving the downs, KenOlson and Jim Blair were dropped for losses, and were forced to punt. Kirk Chil-Forks, leading 22-12, lit son came in and boomed a beathe score board again within utiful punt into J. V. territory. 55 seconds of the J.V. Touch. Hoquiam's quarter back, Rick down. Olson took to his slot Pierceson, once again chose to hit his top reciever, Tom Hawks, after Blair, and Bill Brager put and The J. V. 's were on the march territory. Olson, throwing per- setting up a touchdown pass to fect strikes on short and long | Dan Gallington with 7:37 remaining in the game. The pass from Pierceson to Gallinton

Offensively, the Spartans were :lowed again after a grinding drive on the ground. The teams left the field with After the Spartans punted to Hoquiam, the J. V. 's took charge Forks Spartans leading 28-12. the J. V. 's withinstriking dis-It was evident that the spartans tance of a tie with the Spartans, picked up momentum on each went to the Air again as the defense a brief summary the '72 Spartan long gain or touchdown scored. bottled up the J. V. 's running

gap to 34-26 the Pat was not

that's the way it was to remain er, Rob Arnold on flare outs, Action was aplenty in the Tom Hawks and Dan Gallington third quarter, even though only on the down field patterns, moved the ball into Spartan came at 5:12 as the Spartansdrov Being motivated by the though deep in J. V. territory. Bill of the big win of the seasor,

Brager showed much improvement up for the ball and pull in an throughout the season, and gave interception the Spartan running attack a needecWith time ticking away on lift and versatility. Following the clock, Forks waskeeping; Brager's touchdown, Blair ran a the ball on the ground. Ken halfback option, which fell in-Olson handed off to Jim Blair, loose up the middle for the There was a punt return durgame clinching touchdown.

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Blair leaped, skipped and Forks Bible outmanuvered the defense and scored the 6 points on Church News a 51 yard gallop.

On one other occasion this season did Forks try a place Activities of the week include kick. With the game buttoned Women's Bible Classes at the up with a 40-26 lead and 1:35 parsonage Tuesday and Thursday remaining, the Spartans el- beginning at 9:30 a.m. Craft ected to try the place kick class follows the Thursday sesconversion. With Olson hold-sion. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. is ing Otos put the ball through Teen's Bible and craft class. the uprights on a perfect effort Hour of power begins at 7:30 pm Forks held the J. V. 's on their Thursday. Friday will be the effort to notch another touch - Senior youth progressive dinner.

down before the final gun sound It was postponed from last Saturday because of the football The Spartans put together a great team effort coming out Coming Events are: Nov. 19 victorious 41-26. Youth singspiration at the Wal-The Spartans compiled nearly ter Baron home, Dec. 2 -- Young 350 yards total offense, with adult progressive dinner; Dec. Hawks reception went for 36 yards Jim Blair, the SwiftSophomore 10, Night of Christmas Music. halfback, compiling 141 yards Nine ladies from the church are planning to attend the Wo-

in the contest. The game was not only the fine men's Workshop with Verna Bihome game forthe Spartans, but rkey, speaker, in Aberdeen Nov the final game of the season 20, 21, and 27, 28. and the final high school football game for seven Spartans. The Spartans performing their SAVE MONEY ON last duty on the lines for the ALL INSURANCE Spartans were Mike Brandeberry, Tim Anderson, Clint Ellis, Bill Brager, Kevin Hinchen, Dan Wahlgren and Craig Petrovich. Next week we will wrap up in

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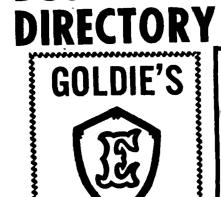
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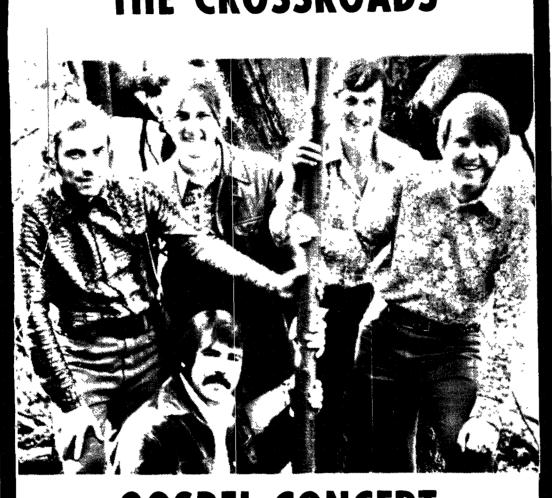
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team took first place. A ban-

gational Church last Saturday

in their honor. The young fel-

lows were served a buffet style

dinner, prepared by the moth-

ers. The centerpiece for the head

table was arranged by Ellen Lin-

deman in a beautiful fall theme,

the shape of a football helmet.

and the place cards were in

quet was held at the Congre-

team deserves a pat on the back

Bagby's, and 22 children all

been staying with the Bragers for a couple of months. The weather was a little bit differ-Mrs. Jean Rutz, who flew in ent from Forks weather-SNOW from Gardiner, Wn. for a lunchmuch to Jessie's delight. They eon date with Mildred. left Forks driving their "OLD" motor lodge, but on their way Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ullman home the Bragers bought a new

the Zepedas.

Verl Poole is recuperating at Harold and Earl, the Norm home after undergoing surgery in the Naval Hospital in 'rem- got together for a picuic at erton, Get Well Soon.

motor lodge in Idaho.

Last week Mrs. Thomas O'-Keefe and daughter · Kathy came down from College, Ala- for tying with Sequin for first ska to visit her son Tom Jr., daughter-in-law and grandson Tommie in Seattle. Mrs Vern Rondeau, son Jim, Mrs. Edith Hamby and Joyce Huling went over to Seattle to visit them.

first 2-point deer. Tom Pennypacker flew down Seated et the head table were from Alaska for a 5-day visit

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Golden and with his family, wife Norma and Mrs. Sam Mc Elravey. daughter Leta and the Bobby Also attending the dinner were Earleys. Both families went the cheer leaders.



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POLITICS '72 The difference being 28 more percentile points for Democrat by Terry Diimmel

Hansen than for Democrats Mc-Govern - Shriver. The evening of November 7 This trend is very evident in found me in the Clallam Couthe state races for office all nty Courthouse office of the the way across the slate as the Auditor. My purpose in beincumbents for office were McConnell from Pendelton, Or- ing there was to watch the rehandily re-elected and the peregon, moved here last week and turns as they came in from centages are roughly as div-

there is a notable divergence

of 63% for Hansen and 37% for

The exception being the hours, I noted an oddity about be decided by the absentee this election that has not been so evident in elections of past years; this oddity being the divergence of people from the Going by the percentages I noted 58% of the citizens of Clallam County voted for the

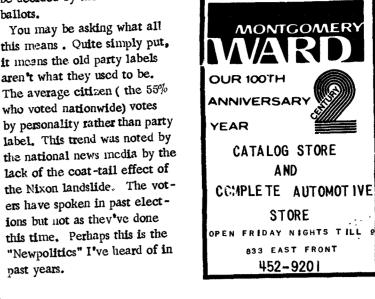
remaining 42% split with 35 the national news media by the and 1/2% going to McGovern lack of the coat-tail effect of and Shriver and 6 1/2 going the Nixon landslide. The votto Schmitz-Anderson, in comers have spoken in past electparison to the race for3rd Congressional District Representative ions but not as theveve done

ergent as I've noted above.. Savage-Culp race which will You may be asking what all this means. Quite simply put, it means the old party labels aren't what they used to be. The average citizen (the 55% who voted nationwide) votes by personality rather than party Nixon-Agnew ticket and the label. This trend was noted by

this time. Perhaps this is the

r. and Mrs. Tom Dixon and am**ilies.** OUR 100TH AND

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Local R.N. Attends Institute

Mrs. Janice Hillcar, R. N., Operating Room nurse at Forks Success Varied Community Hospital, attended the regional Institute on Opet the Regional Institute on Oper-

28, 1972. The theme for the of unfavorable hunting conditions. institute was entitled "Mission in There were, however, several Space", and was held at the Olympic H otel in Seattle, Wa. the Association of Operating Room Nurses of Seattle, and spoksored by the association of sponsored by the Association of sponsored by the Association of Friday, Oct. 27: Dr. Gilbert

G. Eade, President Wash. State Medical Association, Seattle began the day with an excellent lecture lift off entitled "Health Care in the Future". During his speech he used Forks as an example in case of an emergency because of the small hospital and equipment available. A note was sent to the platform to inform Dr. Eade of "Forks Community Hospital Today" and he gracefully apologized and extended his congr-

Mrs. Barbara Curtis, R. N., President of Wash. State Nurses Association, gave an inspiring speech during the "Space Nourishments" luncheon. Several of the physicians from the Seattle area were present. Mrs Hillcar attended several sessions including "Giant Step in Orthopedics" and "Melanomas of the Moon" which consisted of anexcellent panel of physicians on treatments o f

Saturday, Oct. 28: "Orbiting in Coronary Care Nursing" was an excellent session with speeches from a panel consisting of four cardiac specialists from the Seattle area. "Pediatric MOdule", management of cardiac problems in children, consisted of lectures by Dr. Stamm and Dr. Lester Savage, Chief Cardiac Surgery of Children's Orthopedic Hos-

pital and Medical Center. The "Splash Down" was a look at kidney transplant and

renal dialysis. Mrs. Hillcar, excorted by her husband, Jack, found both days very educational, and the couple enjoyed their evenings with an excellent meal in the Space Needle and sight seeing. Jack spent his two days browsing, shopping and sight seeing, and ran into the Gordon Otos family from Forks. Mrs. Hillcar also has applied for a "free" trip to the Association of Operating Room Nurses

Twentieth Annual Gongress be-ing held in Chicago, Ill., March
Game Department officials 17 to the 23, 1973. Good Luck.! tallied 45 hunters with 5 bucks Deer Hunting

did produce well, as did the part did not fare too well deer areas of Couglas county. In western Washington deer second weekend of the general hunters found mild sunmy weaating Room Nursing Oct. 27 and buck season, largely because ther, heavy foliage, fog and generally dry and dusty weather conditions -- none of which are

conducive to good deer hunting. On the Olympic Peninsula most hunters contacted by the county the breaks of the Snake and Grande Ronde rivers also kicked out very good hunting.

Game Department reported seeing lots of deer sign, but few animals made their presence known over the weekend. One bright spot in the westside deer hunting picture, however, was the Wilson Creek The Palouse river country of area of Pacific county where 11

spikes, 4 two-points, 2 threepoints, one five-point and 3 does were tallied by Game Department officials for 178 and 2 antierless deer. Hunting in the north central portion of the state was slow, In the Seattle metropolitan area the north fork of the but the Navarre Peaks-Gold Creek area of Okanogan county Snoqualmie river was again the

> off, and in addition will make stalking conditions more favor-BUY ALL YOUR OFFICE

SUPPLIES AT THE FORKS FORUM, IN THE KVAC

PAGE 13 --FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16. 1972 West End Pioneers

The West End Pioneer Club met October 27 to see the slides shown by Arthur Munson of his People to People The Pioneers will not meet

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mpic Travel League Sunday. Too busy keeping my eye on them to bowl good, which adds another to my long list of Some of the bowlers went plumb out of their wig this last

week. Wha Happen? Tues. Noon: Chris Pitt 175-469, Judy Klohn 166, Ollie Sunset: Mike Roening 223, Louis Loto 211, Darrell 211-Powder Puffs: Mary Kennedy 210-512, Betty Blattner 183-

531, Anita Johnson 177.

Hoot Owls: Billie Crist 183-502, Harriet Tryon 178, Kathy Thurs. Noon Kathy Decker 176 - 476, Betty Jacobson 177 Janet Joseph: 175. Thurs. Nite Women: Gladys Allen 190-525, Paula Lyda and Jean Streeter 178.

Fri. Doubles: Kathy Decker 212-573, Barb Allen 181, Fri. Nite Mixed: Jean Streeter 191 - 504, Paula Lyda 180, Bernice Richardson 171. Bob West 222, Jess Parris 207, Duke

West End: Dick Ski 276, Duke 211, Darrell 216-591

207-581. Jean Streeter had the honors at Sat. Nite Monte and hit the same groove of the past few weeks, in other words, Missed! John Nagel and A1 Whithead banged out some big ones in the Travel League Sunday. John hitting a 256-601, and A1 235-611. George had 215-580, Duke 215-584, Darrell 582

and Dick a 210. Sun. Nite Mixed: Jess Parris 198-557, Betty Hoz 173 Diane Gooding 171-464. Monday Doubles: Kathy Decker 199-554, Linda Baar 192,

Forks Prairie: Jess Parris 255-619, Tom Jewitt 285-621, Ghuck Hamby 237-600, Darrell 219-501, Bowlers of the Week: Jess Parris 255, Tom Jewitt 621

Community Bank George Campbell informed the Forks Forum that there will be an organizational meeting concerning the Loggers Community Bank at the Alder Grove Recreation Hall at 7:30 p. m. November 17, 1972.

n ake an excellent memento

Mr. Campbell expressed a desire for all individuals who are interested in the formation of this new bank to please attend. Mr. Campbell went on to say that the success off this new business depends primarily on the individual citizens of the community.

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17". It's designed as a guide for the television viewer and to splashdown. It will also

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PAGE 6 ---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1972 TYEE-SAPPHO- the engagement of Dean's

The ladies at Smithville gave a surprise party Monday evening, Nov. 6, for Alice Shirley, who celebrated her

birthday that day. The cake was made by Mickey Gooding and the ice cream was furnished by Myrtle Gooding. Those attending were: Emma Nordman, Wilma Thiele, Sandy Nodell, Mickey and Myrtle Gooding, and the honored guest, who received gifts from those present, also

from lagor Gooding who was unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beckett and children of Renton were weekend guests at the hore of Mrs. Beckett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dawkins. The two men went out door and elk hunting bota Saturday and Sunday but nary a deer or elk did they

see. The Becketts returned home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski were among the many relatives and friends who attended the wadding of their niece, Miss Rhonda Konopaski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Konopaski, to Larry Wilson of Clailam Bay, which took place in Queen of Augels Catholic Church at 1 p. m. Saturday. Following the wedding and reception the Warren Konopaskis took a number of their guests to see the new Konopaski

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hurn and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boury went to Seattle Saturday for the U.W. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson of UCLA football game, and El Paso, Texas, are the proud were delighted at the outcome.
Says Elaine Hurn, "The Huskies could do no wrong." Saturday evening the Hurns went to Issa--UCLA football game, and

summer home on Lake Suther-

nephew, Clifford Hurn, to BEAVER NEWS Jeannene Fischer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fischer. The Hurns spent Saturday night in Seattle and returned home on Sunday. Dan Johnson spent Monday and Tuesday of this week at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Dean and Elaine

Hurn. The young man has just Evangelish Fellowship (CEF) received his discharge from the will be the speake. U.S. Nav; and plans to travel for awhile before settling down. 4-H NEWS BEAVER PARENTS The Reir Riders 4-H club had

The Beaver Parents Club met Monday evening at the home

ducting the meeting.

that they can be bought from

samples she has on hand. The

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moody

are the proud parents of a baby

October 31 and weighed 8 pounds

7 ounces. His grandparents are

Mocdy, all of Forks. He joins

3. and her grandparents are Mr.

HOLIDAY

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boy. Brian Pichard was born

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen

and Mir. and Mrs. William

swim program was also discussed.

13, at our leader thome, Barbara King The meeting was called to order by Robin Roberts of Diane Gooding., with the President, Jeannie Leavitt, con-The Christmas Card openhouse held last month at the home of being taken in. Mrs. Hurn announced that she will continue taking orders for the cards and

The flagsalute and 4-11 pledge were led by Terri Addleman and Penn/ McCann. There was an election of officers. Our president is Darla Gaydeski, vicepresident; Kathy Archer; seeretary, Debbi. Moore, and Treasurer, Diane Duncan. Everyone introduced thencelves and told about their horse. We discussed upcoming events and things we would like to do this year. The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served. Reporter, Kathy Archer.

and Mrs. Ernest Wittenborn

erson, all of forks.

SLATED

LUNCHEON

plan a luncheon at the Vaga-

Olympic Director for Child

and Mr. and Mrs. Nansen And-

4-H CLUB The Handy Dandys met Nov. 1st at the elementary school library and the new president Cindy Vail, presided. There were sevenmember were seven manibers present plus Cheryl Bishop who joined the group. It was decided to make favors for the hospital for Christmas trees for the

for Christmas and to bring small Christmas trees for the rooms. The Club will also give gifts to the hospital instead of exchanging them again thir year.

Reporter, Kay Stockman,



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ing. Construction will start in her son, Clarence E. Heppe, Age Bremerton, the driver of the Tracauto crossed the center line, resulting in a near head on col-Damage to the Earley Auto

was set at \$4,000 and the Tractor-Trailer at \$18,000. Kroke was not injured in the accident even though his rig suffered severe damage. Both victims were Port Angeles

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PAGE 10 -- FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1972 pane; Oversee, Robert Tuttle; Lecturer, Edith Woody; Chair-TOWN man of Women's Activities. COUNCIL

On November 13, 1972, the Town Council held its regular meeting in (Chambers:. Herb Beebee was on vacation, so Robert Hall acted as secretary. The vouchers were read and signed for payment. The notes head; Ceres, Elena Buonpane; from the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's reports were read and warrants for \$552.69 for approved for payment.

Bldg. Permits: Russell Holt, garage, \$500.00; John Simons, store, \$8000.00 John Simons, duplex teardown \$300.00;

John Simons, duplex teardown \$300.00. The water tank outside fern hill needs to be painted. The project will be held up while competitive bids can be taken. heating system caused too much pressure in the lines and broke a pipe. Bids will be taken for a systemof blowers to be used

Forks recived a letter form the Washington State Department of Ecology stating Forks' petition for "need" on the sewer had been returned to the Enviornmental Agency for reconsideration. Since Forks wants to involve outlying areas in the system, more planning time is needed. The town has been moved from the one year"need" list to the

five year list. This town's 1973 budget is double from this year. The 1972 budget was \$270,000.00 next year's is \$403,458.70 The monies under Law Enforcement include the salary for a second patrolman. The coun cil is also considering the trading in of a patrol car, each to take advantage of the higher trade-in allowances. The

park allotment went from \$1.500.00 to \$2,500.00 The question of the quarterly payment of \$1,200.00 to the county for the dump's maintenance was questioned.

It was noted that after the first of the year, garbage pick-up will be mandatory. The idea of the city taking over the library was again brought up. A letter from Boyd Rupp (President of the Board, Forks Memorial Library) was read. The correspondence asked the State Library Board to evaluate the library. A meeting with the Council and the Lib-

rary Board wil 1 be held Nov. 20 in Chambers. The meeting was adjourned at FORKS PRAIRIE

GRANGE Forks Prairie Grange met November 9 at Alder Grove Recreation Hall in Forks. The following officers were elected for 1973: Master, Frank Buon-

or Howard Stockman. Olive King; Steward, Tryroads at the high school this gve Olavsen; Assistant Stew-Saturday evening, will be ard, Arthur J. Munson; Lady singing at the Prince of Peace Assistant Steward, Roderica during the morning worship Laymon; Chaplain, Alberta service on Sunday, Nov. 19. Strom; Treasurer, Anita Tu-Eveyrone is ew ttle; Secretary, Betty Mun-Everyone is e son; Gate Keeper, Ethel White-

Pomona, Shirley Sharpes; F1giving Day at 10:00 a.m. ora, Esther H. Floe; 3 year Executive Committee, Catherine Campbell; 2 year Comm- sermon for Sunday is "Not defeated but Triumphant" taken ittee, Kenneth L. Laymon. from Hobrews 10:32-39. HOSPITAL REPORT

Frank Buonpane was elected to Steward at Pomona Grange October 27. Elena Buonpane was elected Ceres. Several Grange members helped with the 4-II Achievement Night Dinner October 24. Pomona Grange will meet Nov. 16 at Dry Creek with a pot The pumpm on the City Hall's luck supper at 6:30 p.m. follow

For the week ending midnight November 12, 1972 the number of patients admitted was11, dis charged 8, and outpatients visits were 114. The hospital ambulance corps responded to ed by the 5th degree being ex-On Monday, November 13, after school, Mr. Ray Ellis, Royal Grange is moving to C1ambulance supervisor, and allam Bay. The 1st and 2nd Mr. Frank Hill from the State degrees willbe exemplified

there November 21. Prince Of

Peace On Saturday, Nov. 11, a youth rally was held at Pacific Lutheran University under the sponsorship of Lutheran Youth Alive. The following youth attended: Terry Addleman, Brian Borde, Tracy Bumgarner, Diane Duncan, Susan Erickson, Lori Kettel, Jim Leppell, Kathy Mans-

Leslie Pooler, Julie Raben, Ann Stockman, Kay Stockman, Cindy Vail, and Penny Vail. Drivers and sponsors who went along were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duncan, Mrs. Gordon Otos, Miss Diane Stillman and Past-

field, Donna Olson, Debi Otos, the hospital staff. FOR INFORMATION ON ME-MORIAL CONTRIPUTIONS FOR FORKS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL,

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Park Department taught a

workshop on basic first aid

that covered any routine mad-

ical emergency that could oc-

cur at the school such as app-

lication of pressure bandages,

broken bones, etc. Fourteen

teachers and aides were in att-

Mr. and Mrs. Rothman visit-

ed the hospital over the week-

end, both are nurse anesthet-

ists from Tracy, California

and are intereste d in joing

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HOSPITAL The Carrol family a gospel singing group who will be per-AUXILIARY forming along with the Cross-

The Hospital Auxiliary would like to have Betty Crocker coupons and metal MJB coffee lids These will be used to purchase items for patients use such as clocks, radios, toys for children, coffee, etc. Coupons and lids may be left Everyone is welcome to attend in boxes on the gift table in the main office of the hospital or if you need transportation, The title of Pastor Stockman's call Jan Hillcar, chairman, at 374-5254 or Kate Campbell,

> Hospital Auxiliary president at 'Ware" "Let's Cook and Eat" 374-5351. and Forestery. Next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 15, 1972.

Elect Officers THE PIONEERS Our first meeting was held at Mrs. Blakly's house on November 13, 1972. We had election of officers; President, Jeff Haberman; Vice-President, Danny Green; Secretary, Doug Hansen; Treasurer, Rod Haberman; Reporter, Don Schultz; Community Service, Kevin Miller; Refreshments, Joe Haberman; Recreation, Ed Blakely. Other members are Lauren Blakely, Tim and Randy Gar-

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Tyee Clovers

The first meeting of the year

of the Tyee Clovers was held at

home. Officers were elected as

McCoy; Secretary, Ralph Capp

Treasurer, Karen Capp; Report

er, Darlene Fletcher; Scrap

in and Maria Stalliverevera;

Iotte, and Becky McCoy

Refreshment Committee. Joan

Projects this year include.

"Let's Bake" and "Tare and

Book Committee, Debbie Laush

the leader's (Mrs. Fred Capp)

follows: President, Raymon

Capp; Vice President, Janet

brick, Brad Hanson, and Bamey Allen. Next meeting will be November 27th. Reporter, MIKE KESL 457-3190 Don Schultz.

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would only spoil the story for you. Read the book; your sure to find it very amusing.

Have you heard there's a bakers strike? Well, if your not terr-NATIONAL ibly excited about making your own goodies for Thanks BOOK WEEK giving, stop and shop at the Friends of the Library Bake The children of Forks Primary and Elementary Schools, 1st thru guests. Sale this Saturday at Pauls* 6th, will have the opportunity to Serve-U. The proceeds will participate in the Children's Nago to repair the roof, and if ther1s any money1

LIBRARY NOTES

there's any money left over

new books will be purchased.

Like to listen to some new: Puzzles may be picked up and sounds but can't afford the price returned at the school offices Check the new record bin at the or City Library in the children's library. There are some new Ch-department. Prizes will be ristmas records there too. awarded to the first three correct On display this month at the Essay: "IF I RAN THE LIBRARY, I WOULD....."

ember 13-17.

Word and Crossword puzzles

library, are a few pieces of Deltf china, part of Mrs. Jane Watter's collection. Some of the plates are 80 to 100 years more. old and they are simply beautiful Grand Finale: Thursday, Novem-If you have an interesting hobby ber 16, 1972 - 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. or items you would display, ask the librarian and she will give you a schedule.

A delightful change of pace for this weeks; book review, "Beware of the Mouse", by Leonard Wibberley, author of "The Mouse thatRoared", a Broadway play of a few years will autograph following the ago. The story begins with Sir program. Roger Genwick. Sir Roger, you Ruth will have as her guest, see, ruled his snug outpost for Pansy Hudson, grandmother of 20 years without once being troubled about a French invasion Quileutes". This is one of the Sir Dermot happened by and books written by Ruth and pubtoldhim of a new French invention of warfare, something some of their Indian crafts and called a cannon. This tale of old complicated some-

Essays should be 100 words or Mrs. Ruth Kirk, a local author, will be at the children's library

to speak to boys and girls about publishing books, and will bring materials from one of her recent books to show each step from start to finish. A supply of her books will be on display and she "David, Young Chief of the

lished in 1967. Pansy will bring show basket weaving as it is done among the Quileutes. what by Lady Matilda's sudden A question box will be on disinterest in the Irish Knight. play at the library for boys and Lady Matilda, by the way, was girls to submit questions that Sir Roger's very well-endowed they might want to ask Ruth daughter. To elaborate further

about her books or how they are written and published. Free tickets for children will be available for this program from November 6 thru November 13 at the school or library. Get your ticket early to assure a

chance to hear these special Prizes will be given for all tional Book Week Program, Nov- be returned by November 6. For further information, call Mrs. Gockerell at the Forks Library.

Ozette Project

Washington State University

vation at the Ozette Indian Vill age at Cape Alava on the north west Washington coast. Project director Richard D. Daugherty, professor of anthro pology at WSU, said the grant

To date, WSU scientists have located six of the buried houses? and excavation of the first has

contests! Deadline: Entries must

Receives Grant has received a \$101,500 grant from the National Park Service to provide for continued exca-

will permit excavation work to proceed through next summer. The grant is the latest in a series since WSU archeologists resumed excavation at the Ozette Indian Village in the spring of 1970. Work was resumed following the discovery of an Indian "Longhouse" which was remarkably preserved by a

huge slide of clay. yieled about 15,000 artifacts and specimens. Archeologists are attempting to reconstruct the cultural history of the Makal Indian tribe by excavating the Ozette site.

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