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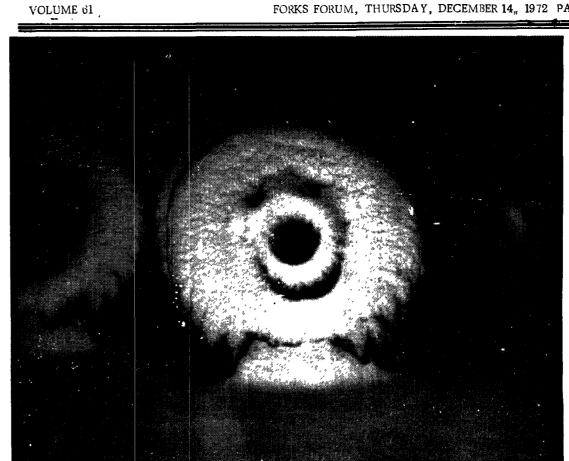
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December 10, 1972

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COUNCIL William Stephenson was elected president of the Forks Community Council when it met Nov. 53, 1972, in the fellowship hall of the Congregational Church, with 15 organizations present and 1 guest. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Paul Lingvall, vice presi- help in 1972. dent; Mrs. Henry Halverson, secretary; Howard Stockman, treasurer; and Carrol Lunsford trustee for 3 years. Other trustees are Rev. Art Morlin

and Charles Anderson. Howard Stockman, United Way chairman, reported they had collected \$4,930.50. Mrs. Henry Halverson reported that Santa Claus will visit the primary school Dec. 21 and hand out candy canes which are purchased by the Community Council. The Council will also send Santa

the Forks Memorial Library, \$100 to Search and Rescue, and \$25 to the Beaver Swim Program.

The Council will receive \$970.00 from UGN for 1973. A letter was read from the Forks Literacy Council asking for assistance, and the Council tive of your location before agreed to give them \$100.00. cutting. Most private land Visiting was Kurt Newbry who told of the ski program for cutting on their land. All

to cutting. Maps may be Reports were heard from the obtained from the Forks Bogachiel Garden Club, Re-Ranger Station. bekahs, VFW and VFW Auxil-

iary, Forks Town Council, Wranglers, Prince of Peace, Forks 4-H, Beaver Parents Club, West End Pioneers,

and the group which is working on the Christmas spirit President Carrol Lunsford, thanked everyone for their

Christmas Tree Permit

A christmas tree permit must be obtained prior to cutting your tree on the Soleduck Ranger District of the Olympic National Forest. Permits are now available from the Forks Ranger Station Monday through Friday from \$5 to help pay for cleaning his 7:45 AM until 4:30 PM, or may by obtained by mail.

Cost of a permit is \$1.00 and entitles the purchaser to cut one christmas tree of his choice. The only area on the District where tree cutting is prohibited is on Bonidu Flat. Since private and National Park land is intermingled with National Forest land, be posi-

owners do not allow tree

National Park land is closed

School News The School-Indian Community Dinner which was set t for

Decembe: 12 has been postponed to a later date due to the weather. The Senior Ball will be held December 21 with Sue Howell and Robin Roberts as co-chairmen. The event will be formal and open to 9th grade students and up, for

couples and singles. The "Messiah Band" from Aberdeen will play, and the theme this year is "Once Upon a Time" with decorations centere:d around fairy tales. Decorating proved to be the punch for the will begin December 8, so the old gym will be closed ffrom then through the 21st. The royalty will be selected by class voting and will be announced during the baind-

ERRONEOUS

RUMOR Washington State World War II veterans are being cruelly deceived by an erroneous rumor of a special dividend on their G. I. insurance, according to W. R. Phillips, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Seattle.

Phillips said leaflets and

pamphlets detailing the rumor

A regular 1972 dividend has been paid, only to those vererans who have G. I. insurance policies in force. Another will 11-11.

years ago.

be paid next year to policy holders. No application for the dividend is necessary since they are paid automatically to policyholders. FORKS WINS

IN OVERTIME The Forks Spartans dared the elements last Saturday evening and traveled to Port Angeles for a return match with the Peninsula College J. V. 's. Sophomore, Jim Blair,

tingly carried the story.

He said VA officials are

concerned that many World

the false hope they are in for

"They are not," the state

since the end of the war. "

1948 when payment of a

dividend on these same

dividends were derived from

premium overpayments of a

lower than anticipated cas-

However, all payments of

these special dividends ended

ualty rate during the war.

War II veterans now have

Spartan attack out-maneuvering the Pirates during the sudden death overtime period. Blair took the tip, moved into forecourt and passed to James Jaime. Jaime, with no attack available, passed back to Blair who called time out.

On the inbounds pass to Blair from Jaime, the swift sophomore guard skirted the base line on the right and outmaneuvered his defenders Doug Wiley and Ken Taylor for a layup and the winning

Forks' play, as well as the J. V. 's, was ragged at times with numerous turnovers committed by both teams. Again, as in Friday nights contest, the Spartan defense looked good, Quillayute Weather

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as true have been distributed making the J. V. 's shoot from outside and take low percent-The game started out slow as both teams had difficulty finding the range on the hoop. About a minute into the first quarter, Ken Taylor scored a 15 footer to open the scoring, an insurance special dividend giving the Pirates a 2-0 lead. Troy Harridge increased the VA director explained. "The J. V. lead as he sunk a layin hoax that has swept the nation at the 6:17 mark. The Spartans, usually involves accumulated down by 4-0, took a time out

dividends that are supposed to at that time to regroup. have piled up on World War II John Leppell got the Spartans National Service Life Insurance on the scoreboard after 2 min-

policies -- even if no premiums utes had been played, closing have been paid on the policies the gap to 4-2. Jeff Wittenborn tied it up at 4-4, and the Spartans had Phillips said the stories may stem from an action taken in numerous opportunities to expand that lead, but poor shooting percentages from the field kept the Spartans knotted policies was authorized. These up with the J. V. 's. With 1:36 remaining in the 1st quarter, Larry Woody sunk a 15 footer from the left corner to give Forks a 5 point lead of

> In the closing seconds of the period, Doug Wiley scored 5 unanswered points to tie the

> The game at this point looked to be a rematch of the fine contest the night before played before a near capacity crowd in Forks, a game that Peninsula won in overtime

The opening of the 2nd quarter was reminiscent of the game opening stanza as both clubs had difficulty locating

Mike Simmons, after almost two minutes were played in the second quarter, hit a free throw to give the Pirates a 12-11 lead. Blair came back for the Spartans with a quick 3 foot

jump shot knotting the teams together again. After the J. V. 's jumped to a 4 point lead in the late going of the half, Ken Olson hitting on a couple free throws, and Mike Brandeberry with a set from 18

feet out, tied the game again for the 5th time at 17-all. CONT. ON PAGE 2 WEATHER H L P Dec. 4 35 22 t

Dec. 5 30 25 .23 Dec. 6 28 20 ---Dec. 7 26 13 ---Dec. 8 35 7 ---Dec. 9 33 20 .12 Dec. 10 31 10 .03

Station

-----Forks lead since early in the CONT. FROM PAGE 1 With 1:36 remaining, Wiley Jaime put the Spartans on top shortly after Brandeberry went to the charity line and sank both shots to tie the score tied the game, with Doug Wiley coming right back with at 44-44.

the lead, 46-44.

second fell short.

went to Forks.

fell short and the game went

Leppell and he hit both to lead

Gary Francis then tipped up

Larry Woody then put the

with a shot from the left cor-

pattern to hope for 1 remaining

good shot. The shot by Wiley

was no good and Wittenborn

rebounded. Both clubs had

manship was off as neither

team could find the hoop.

chances to score, but marks-

The Spartans and Pirates closed

out the overtime period 52-52.

The third overtime in two

Spartans took charge right off

the tip, as mentioned earlier.

death period from the outset

and went on to score a 54-52

Pirate J. V. 's.

win over the Peninsula College

During the game the Pirates

were called 5 times for lane

ally very seldom called.

held a six point lead over

in the 1st quarter 11-6.

to Peninsula's 9.

violations, an infraction norm-

The biggest lead came in

Forks. Forks biggest lead was

During the game the lead

changed hands 15 times and

, was tied 13 times. Forks held

leads during the game 7 times

Forks' next opponents will be

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the 3rd quarter when Peninsula

games and two nights, the

Forks controlled the sudden

Spartans back in the game

ner. The game tied, Pen-

insula took to their weave

even again. Two baskets, 1 by Ken Taylor the rebound and fouled Gary Francis. Olson, at 125, and 1 by Doug Wiley, opened fouled out with only 6 points. the gap to 23-19, Peninsula leading the Spartans at half-Jaime replaced Olson in the Spartan five.

In the first half alone, the lead changed hands 7 times and was tied 6. Forks led by 5 points early in the 1st quarter, and the Pirates opened their biggest lead at the half-time break, leading

a tip-in to put both teams

Immediately after the opening tip of the second half, Ken Herridge hit for 2, putting the Pirates on top 25-19. After trailing 29-23, Forks came back within 2 points by

quick buckets by Jaime and Olson. Midway in the 3rd quarter, Forks trailed 29-27. Both teams turned ice cold in the late going of the third quarter as 2 1/2 minutes elapsed without a single point scored. Wiley then hit 2 free throws to give the Spartans a 4 point lead with 2:31 left.

Back to back baskets by Harridge gave the Pirates a 37-31 lead. Closing out the 3rd quarter, score 50-50. Forks took conthe Spartans came back strong. trol, missed two shots and John Leppell hit two free throws Wiley took charge. From the after missing a layin. Then Larry Woody hit from the basefoul line. Wiley put the line near the end of the third Pirates on top with 1:42 left quarter to trail at 37-35. The third quarter was the

only period that the lead did not change hands. The Pirates held the lead the entire period, at times leading by as much as John Leppell tied the game

at 37-37 on a picture perfect pass from Brandeberry. Peninsula took the ball up court and Wiley, hitting regularly from 20-25 feet out, sunk the ball for a 39-37 Pirate

Brandeberry then tipped in

a missed Ken Olson shot to

tie the score 39-all. Ken Taylor moved the Pirates on top again with a 5 footer to put Peninsula out front 41-39. As the ball moved down floor, Mike Brandeberry

fouled, his fifth of the game,

and was replaced by Jeff

Jim Blair took a pass from Olson, stopped, set, and put up a 15 footer to tie the score at Wiley then took a charity

toss to put the Pirates out by 1. John Leppell took the Spartans down, and drove the lane, shot and had Hockenberry all over his back. The shot dropped through and Leppell went to the free throw line. Leppell put Forks on top 44-

42. This was the first time

Clallam Bay Bruins, expected to be very strong competition, on Saturday night. Both games are on the road. Let's see you there, and cheer on our team.. All the way to state.

As the Spartans went into OX SCORES: forecourt, Olson shot, went for Woody Olson Francis hit both shots for Leppell Wittenborn Ken Taylor fouled Larry Woody. Woody went to the Brandeberry line, hit the first and the Jackson TOTAL 54

Ken Taylor, bringing the ball up for the Pirates, stepped ENINSULA across the 10 second line, then immons back again and was called for Ierridge over and back, and the ball With 17 seconds left, Wittenborn went to the line, 3 points Taylor down, after being fouled, hit the first, but missed the second Woody rebounded and tipped in the missed shot to tie the score

QUARTER SCORES 1st - 11 Feninsula The regulation time ran out nd-12 Peninsula as Jaime shot a 22 footer which d - 14Peninsula 16 Forks Wiley, after the tip, fouled th - 11 Peninsula

> 13 Forks OT - 4 leninsula 4 Forks Sudden Death -0 eninsula 2 Porks Final - 52 Peninsula

54 Forks LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTER TO THE EDITOR We send you a Merry Christmas hello with wishes for "Happy Holidays". Recalling the names and faces of all of our friends in Forks is a pleasure for us very meaningful at this time of year. We want you to know that, this year, we found the spirit of Christmas on the 4th of July. Thinking of it makes cur holidays bright. Incidently, the touring of San Francisco and Reno was anticlimactic after the "excitement" of Forks. Merry Christmas,

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Roy and Mary Gotham

Southfield, Michigan

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PAGE 14---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1972 BUSINESS DIRECTORY early, jumping to a lead with goals by Troy Harridge

with goals by Troy Harridge

after a slow start, was able

The go ahead goal came

on a pass from Ken Olson to

John Leppell then came back

with a 15 foot jumpshot from

out front putting the Spartans

The Pirates came back with

in the Season's opening quarter.

two unanswered buckets and

led 8-7 with 1:09 remaining

Ken Olson again put the

Spartans on top with 2 of his

again to be short lived as

as the clock showed no time

remaining. Taylor calmly

stepped to the line and sank

12-9 at the close of the first

to a 15-9 lead before the

back to play some serious

catch up basketball.

back to within 4.

to hold their lead.

Spartans once again settled

Doug Hockenberry then

Eagerness, and first game

jitters caused both clubs to

commit turnovers as the 1st

half was coming to a close.

baskets before the Spartans

Mike Brandeberry hit at 1:03

and Forks was down with the

half coming to a close 25-23.

distance and tried a 10 foot

jumper, hit the front rim,

passed to Jeff Wittenborn.

Wittenborn drove the lane,

Brandeberry rebounded, and

Doug Wiley then drove the

both shots for a Pirate lead of

The Pirates quickly jumped

total 13 points of the evening.

The Spartans lead was once

to regroup and bounce out

front 5-4 at 4:07 of the

Jim Blair in the lane.

opening period.

on top 7-4.

and Doug Wiley. Forks,

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PIRATES WIN IN OVERTIME

49-48 The 1972-73 Forks Spartan Basketball Season got underway last Friday evening, with the Spartan five keeping the crowd on the edge of their seats to the final buzzer. The first foe to run up against the determined group of Spartans were the Peninsula College JV Pirates. Even though only 7 strong, the

run, who drove under the basket and was fouled. Not only was he fouled but his shot dropped through the cylinder giving Forks a 27-25 lead. Brandeberry's foul shot bounced off the rim, and a full court pass with only seconds left. Just as the buzzer sounded for the half, Olson

least half.

intercepted the pass and Forks went into the Locker Room leading 27-25. The first half showed that Forks has the potential of a league contender but the turn-overs have to be cut at

more of the same - turnovers and after 1:30 was played, Brandeberry was finally able to hlt from on top of the key. Midway into the third stanza, Forks back on top 41-40. selves in foul trouble. Each him and caution was a must

the Peninsula JV's found themplayer had 3 or more fouls on the remainder of the game. Larry Woody fouled Ken Taylor The third quarter was no different from the first half, as both clubs committed Two Spartans, Brandeberry

and Leppell, scored 15-18 foot jump shots to put the Spartans out front 37-31. Peninsula then got the hot hand again as Wiley and Rob May hit 2 unanswered goals At 6:50 of the second quarter, to close the gap to only a

Mike Brandeberry squeezed be - couple points. tween 3 Pirate defenders and The Pirates took advantage put up a back handed shot from of a ccuple missed Spartan 5 feet out to bring the Spartans shots and brought the ball into forecourt. Peninsula Forks, deploying a good zone then employed the weave defense, had Peninsula worried against the Forks defense and miscues. Jim Blair stole a pass, passed to Ken Olson and Both clubs then had a series closed the Pirate lead to 15-14.

of events that could have came right back for the Pirates Spartans or Pirates. Peninsula stole a Spartan pass and passed the ball out of bounds. Forks then took control and Brandeberry shot, missed, and Both teams were able to swap a total of 4 tipups were missed, May rebounded and passed to Jim Jones. Jones drove to the broke their cold spell and the man-on-man defense employed hoop and scored, giving the by the Pirates. Olson sunk an Pirates a two point lead. Forks, on the inbounds pass, 18 footer, bringing Forks within lost the ball, got it back, and

fouled by Ken Taylor. Forks, after a missed Pirate attempt, down by two, had Brandeberry at the line with 12 seconds left. Brandeberry 's charity toss was no good and before any threat on either basket could come about, the clock ended the Forks trailed at the opening of the 4th quarter 37-35. Action was aplenty in the

Brandeberry drove and was

laying the ball into the hoop, tying the score at 25-25 opening moments of the 4th with 26 seconds left. quarter as the Spartans tried Forks employed a semipress on the inbounds pass and valiently to open the season with a win. Larry Woody fouled Doug The ball changed hands Wiley. Wiley's fouled shot was hard off the backboard and several times before Ken Olson Bill Brager cleared the boards. passed to Larry Woody under-

Brager hit Brandeberry on the neath the basket. As Woody

went for the shot he was fouled by Rob May. At 7:09 of the closing quarter Woody hit the first of a two shot foul. He missed the second and Forks trailed 39-36. Forks rebounded and missed two attempts from Harridge cleared and attempted close in and a chance to close

Blair's first charity toss was

short, and his second put

minute and a half left.

Forks on top 48-47 with a

Troy Harridge then drove all

the way and passed through the

jumper, and put the Pirates out

front 49-48, never to be headed.

Forks made several mistakes

in the closing seconds that may

have cost them the game.

Peninsula put together a good

stall at the minute mark and

forced Forks to come out and

get them. The Spartans battled

right down to the closing sec-

ond, but came out on the short

feel proud - you may have won

the game for Peninsula. The

Spartans, and all us who sup-

thank you.

Jim Blai.

BOX SCORE

James Jaime

Bill Brager

John Leppell

Larry Woody

Kevia Borde

Dave Dilley

Mike Brandeberry

TOTAL 48

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key, stopped, shot a 10 foot

Ken Olson, about 90 seconds later, pulled Forks 1 point closer to the Pirates as he hit on a 15 foot jumper. Mike Brandeberry was fouled as he attempted a lay-in and put the first shot through the hoop. The second missed. Rob May took the ball down for the Pirates, tried a driving lay-up, missed, and Brandeberry cleared. Brandeberry

end to the Pirates. Defensively Forks played well; offensively, Forks will gave to Olson who took the have to make fewer mistakes ball down and stopped at the against all remaining opponents. top of the key and hit, putting One bit of humor from the stands Friday night may have The Pirates and Spartans cost the Spartans a win. Some swapped baskets as action one brought a whistle into the became furious, and mistakes gym and blow it just as James started to take their toll. Jaime was driving for a lay-up. With the Spartans down by one Jaime stopped and was called again, Brandeberry stole a for traveling since the officials Pirate pass, hit Leppell, and had not made a call. Whoever the big junior hit from 20 feet that perosn of humor may be -

game, and Forks leading 47-46, Peninsula had the ball in forecourt running the weave, John Leppell made a steal and Forks called a time out. Peninsula applied the full court press as Jaime passed into Leppell. Leppell made a sprawling lay-in and the ball bounced off the backboard. On the attempt for the rebound, Jaime fouled Rob May. May

With 1:10 remaining in the

stepped to the line and hit the first, missed the second. Olson went for the rebound and lost it out-of-bounds. With 53 seconds left, Peninsula brought the ball into play against the Spartan zone defense. The Spartans kept the Pirates on top until Roy Harridge decided to drive the right side. Doug Hockenberry Harridge tripped and Olson tied

him up for a jump ball. Wiley Gary Frances took the tip and shot at the Jim Jones claxon, hirring the backboard, Doug Wiley and falling off the rim. Regulation time ended with QUARTER SCORES the score knotted up 47-47. After confering with their 1st 2nd 3rd 4th OT coaches, both teams came back 9 18 8 12 1 on the floor for the 3 minute overtime period.

Olson controlled the tip and Brandeberry was called for an offensive foul under the basket. Jim Jones went to the line with a 1 and 1 missing the first shot. Brandeberry rebounded for Forks and attempted a pass to Leppell which was intercepted. Wiley attempted a 20 foot jumper; it was short and Leppell cleared the boards for Focks. Olson tossed the ball out of bounds and went over to the Pirates. Jones brought the ball into

forecourt and his shot bounced off the rim and Wiley's tip was no good. The Spartans got the rebound and Jim Blair drove and laid the ball up, but was fouled.

In and Around Town

Saw a cute little dog in a stroller outside Pay 'n' Save the other day. He was apparently babysitting the stroller while the owner was doing the shopping.

Mr. Newbry of the Primary School is sporting a new seethrough tie.

Mr. & Mrs. Arvil S.lcox returned recently from a trip to Youngstown, Arizona, where they visited Betty's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Otto Peters. While there Betty's sisters from California and Indiana also arrived, and they all celebrated Mrs. Peters' 70th birthday. This was the first time in 25 years that all three girls had been together with their mother at the same time, so it was a real family reunion. The Silcox' also visited the Grand

Canyon and other points of

interest, and also found the

area in the Mojave Desert,

where Arvil trained during World War II. Visiting the Jerry Trusells over the Thanksgiving holiday were her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Myers and son Frank, Jr. from Auburn; her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. David Miner and two boys from Portland, Oregon; and her other sister and brotherin-law, Mr. & Mrs. Greg Simmons and Vicki from

Seattle.

The Dorun Jacksons had all their children here for Thanksgiving. Visiting them were Mrs. Donna Anderson and children from Port Angeles; their granddaughter, Mr & Mrs. pledge. We talked about Ralp's Simmons, Jr., also from Port Angeles; Robert Jackson

By Ingrid Lingvall and family from Montesano; Doreen Wasankari, and grand-

Gentry's parents and family,

son Robbie Jackson from Forks. 9, discharged 12, outpatient Mrs. Bessie Leppell, Sr. spent ten days in Othello where calls, and one air evacuation she visited her daughter, Mr. & by U.S. Coast Guard Helicop-Mrs. Lee Mollotte, and also ter to Seattle. spent Thanksgiving there. She Mrs. Portia K. Roberts from returned home with the Donald the State's Department of Gentrys*, who spent the Thanks - Social and Health Services. giving holiday with Mrs.

Mr. & Mrs. Evan Beus. of December. Visiting Mr. & Mrs. Willis are in the process of moving Bryan over the Thanksgiving to Forks to join the hospital holiday were Richard Ware staff. Both are certified Registered Nurse Anesthetists.

and children from Whidby

Pots 'n' Pans 4-H Club, is expected to visit the officers were elected and hospital on January 8, 1973. projects discussed. Members Dr. Elstun is coming from made no-bake cookies and Tampa, Florida and is interwatched cartoons. A second meeting was held

made marshmallow men and played games. Club projects are Let's Bake and Crafts. Carol Warren joined as a new club member at the third meeting, and her projects will be "Tear and Ware" and "Let's Bake". Members made sewing baskets. Due to the weather, Ralph Capp did not plant a tree as planned. 4-H NEWS

Club met at Betty Blakley's on November 4, 1972. Huel Ming Hsu led the flag salute and Cheryl Leavitt led the 4-H filling out our record books.



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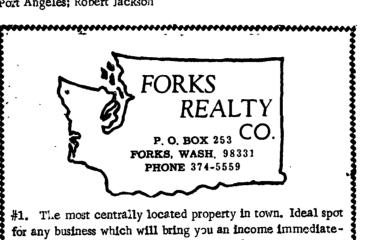
Licensing Section, paid a return visit to the hospital on Saturday morning, the 9th Mr. & Mrs. Louis M. Rotham from the fishing vessel "Butchy Target date for an operation-

al surgery department is the first part of next month. Dr. W. B. Elstun, M. D.,

4-H NEWS At the first meeting of the

December 1, 1972, and members baked a cake and made frosting. Each member

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> from sinking. They are crew members of the Coast Guard boat which responded to a call Lee". The vessel was taking on water and was in danger of sinking. The Coast Guardsmen

pumped the "Butchy Lee" and patched up a hole in its side. After the risk of sinking was minimized, the "Butchy Lee" was towed back to shore. Brown is a 1969 graduate of Bothell Senior High School in Bothell, Wash., and Byrd is a graduate of Astoria High School

Coast Guard Seaman

Walter D. Brown, husband of

Prince Of

Peace

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The Sunday School Christmas program will be presented Sunday, December 17, at 7:00 p. m. at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Forks. The program theme will be "Light a Candle for the Saviour". A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service will be held December

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5.3 Man GOMA AVISSAILL MOROA SERVE - CALLON

Won't be long before we'll hear the patter of heavy feet on the roof, and the wheezes and grunts of the white-whiskered old gent as he stuffs himself down the chimney. Might have a little trouble at our house, as we have no chimney. Should be some better scoring now as Dick and Darrell have worked on the alleys this week and they re in pretty good

Tuesday Afternoon: Betty Bonds 172-476, Ollie Swearingen 169-462, Darlene Neel 165, and Chris Pitt 162-476. Sunset: Duke Streeter 223-611, Bob West 217.

Hoot Owl: Harriet Tryon ripped out a 240-475, 100 pins over her average, and will receive a Century Patch from the W. I. B. C. Billie Crist had 191-487, and Joanne Palmer Thursday Afternoon: Billie Crist 208-513, Kathy Decker

206, Billie Bryan 501, and Rose Brooks hit a 140 with a 72 Thursday Nite Women: Leta Rondeau and Colleen Brooks 193, Woody Hamby 183, and "Bubblegum" Gladys Allen had

West End: Darrell 222-596, and Duke 243-567. Friday Double: Kathy Decker 190-493, Barb Allen 187, Jerry Beebe 491, Sally Nagel 501. Friday Nite Mixed: Jerry Beebe 187, Billie Crist 465, Mother and Esther Parris 174, George Richardson 224, John

Nagel 532, Fred Jarvis 534. Nagel-Richardson won the Had the big shot at Monte Carlo and found the same groove every one else has. In other words, missed.

Olympic Travel League at Laurel Lanes: Ted Prior 227, Vern Rondeau 568, Darrell 229-607, Fred Jarvis 215, Duke Sunday Nite Mixed: Glen Gooding 218, Vern Rondeau 213, Ken Middleton 214, Dick Sandmire 206-603 (his first), Leta

166 and Lou Ski 186-531. Forks Prairie: Jess Parris 213-592, Darrell 222-594, Fred Jarvis 219-588, Duke 207, Floyd McCoy 200. Rondeau and

sons won first half. Bowlers of the Week: Harriet Tryon 240 - Lou Ski 531, Duke 243-611

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Cariker, Nancy Mae, carrying person outside of car, fine \$9.00. Brandeberry, Michael R., Speeding, \$25.00 forfeit. Sylvester, Ricci, O. T. parking, \$5.00 forfeit. Sylvester, Ricci, O. T.

parking, \$5.00 forfeit. Bryan, Billie Lu, Speeding, \$19.00 Fine. Worley, Thomas J., No license on person, \$25.59 forfeit. Prine, Betty, O.T. parking, \$5.00 forfeit. Anderson, Karen Ann,

Speeding, \$19.00 forfeit. Schoonover, Steven Jay, Altered drivers license, \$50.00 fine. Cluck, Lorena Alyce, Speeding, \$25.00 forfeit. Hunt, Chester Alvin, Speeding, \$19.00 forfeit.

Huggins, D. L., Parked in no park zone, fine suspended. Armour, Larena Caroline, Speeding, \$19.00 fine. Birdwell, Rita Clara, Speeding, \$25.00 forfeit. Ellison, Edward Roy,

driver, charge dismissed. Pruefert, Jody Ann, Speeding, \$25.00 forfeit.

present hospital for 12 years. of the Forks Congregational Church, Forks Prairie Grange, and Rebekah #239 IOOF and Kesterson, Homer, O. T. parking, \$5.00 forfeit. Sager, Bradley Truman, Speeding and warrent fee, \$29.40 forfeit. Huggins, D. L., Parked

in no park zone, \$5.00 forfeit. Erwin, Robert E., Speeding, DWI, \$275.00 fine, 5 day jail suspended good behavior 6 months driver's license suspended 30 days. Barrett, William Franklin, DIP. \$39.00 forfeit. Silcox, Raymond Lee, Petty theft, plead guilty on 5-11-72. Defer to 11-9-72, no further conviction. On 11-9-72 reentered as not guilty and dismissed.

Fletcher, Rockwell David,

Petty theft, plead guilty on

5-11-72, defer to 11-9-72, no

further conviction. On 11-9-72

reentered as not guilty and dismissed. Ford, Hugh Christy, Minor in Possession, \$104.00 fine, \$50.00 suspended, 6 months good behavior. Thompson, Lyle, FIP, \$54.00 forfeit.

Order of Eastern Star, Mt. FIP/DIP, \$83.00 forfeit. Olympus Chapter #253. Plumley, Samuel Gene, She is survived by a MIP, \$104,00 forfeit. daughter, Mrs. Wilma Shipley Penn, Thomas, DIP, of Forks; one grandchild; \$39.00 forfeit. 2 great grandchildren; 4 Jack, Verna, DIP, brothers, Dock O'Dell of

FIP, \$54.00 forfeit.

on person, fine \$9.00.

lighting, forfeit \$10.00.

driving (accident), forfeit

BEULAH M.

HOLLAND

Funeral services for Mrs.

Beulah M. Holland, age 73,

were held Wednesday, Dec.

Forks Congregational Church,

Arrangements were under the

directior of Ridgeview Chapel

Mrs. Holland, a resident of

Forks, passed away in Forks

Sunday, December 10, 1972.

1898, in Georgia, the daughter

She was born December 31,

of Mr. & Mrs. Will O'Dell.

December 29, 1914, in

Mrs. Holland was married

Georgia to Avery Holland, who

passed away in 1971. She lived

in Georgia until moving to

Clear Lake, Wa. in 1920 and

to Clallam Co. in 1925. She

working in the first hospital

Mrs. Holland was a member

lived in Forks since 1925,

in Forks and later in the

in Port Angeles.

13, 1972, at 1 p.m. at the

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Roth, Ben D., Switch license

Brown, Carl W., Defective

Parks, Randy R., Negligent

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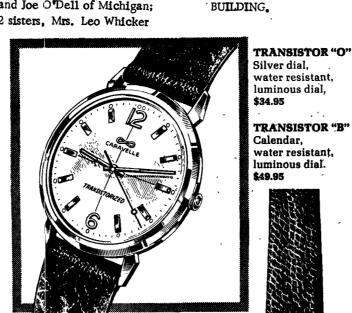
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Prizes will be awarded for sions: windows, house and yard, and door or entry. The garden club hopes to with Christmas story in script

committee members: Mr. F. have many entries. Lloyd Brown, 374-6507; Mrs. CHRISTMAS TRAILS ENTRY BLANK Please mail to: MRS. HARLEY WITHEROW

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INVITATION The public is invited to the with Mrs. Wayne Huling as

Pinochle Country Club Halverson, Mr. & Mrs. Walter The Pinochle Country Club Huhn, Terry Trantow, Mr. & met Saturday, December 9, at Mrs. Ken Cunningham and the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Mr. & Mrs. John Breidenbach.

High prize and pinochle prize were both won by Mrs. George Blattner. Low prize was won by Mrs. Bill Miller and nines prize by Art Anderson. QUILLAYUTE

QUESTERS Quillayute Questors #529 Antique Study Club held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. John Boggs.

dinner prepared by Mrs. Boggs open installation of officers co-hostess. Preceding dinner of Mt. Olympus Lodge #298, were punch, hors d'oeuvres and F. & A. M. for the year 1973 games. Members exchanged at the I.O.O.F. hall in Forks, gifts of current collectibles Wa., Saturday, December 16, and antiques of the future. In attendance were Mr. & Mrs. Sandy Floe, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Lindsey, Mr. & Mrs. John Boggs, Mr. & Mrs. John

> Forks Bible Church News This week the 4th through 12th grade youngsters will meet at the church at 7 p.m. to go the Senior youth will go to the

caroling. Following caroling Self home, the Jr. Highs to the church and the Juniors to the Larry Klahn home for games and refreshments. Coming events: Sunday,

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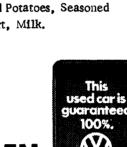


December 18-22

Monday: Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese or Peanut Butter Sandwich, Salad, Fruit, Milk. Tuerday: Macaroni Goulash, Buttered Corn, Muffins, Banana Pudding Cake, Milk. Wednesday: Corn Dogs, Peas and Carrots, Potato Chips, Applesauce, Milk.

Thursday: Turkey Gravy with Mashed Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Buttered Bread, Dessert, Milk. Friday: No School!

> **OLYMPIC VOLKSWAGEN**



Dec. 17; Sunday Schooll night of Christmas Music with all taking part. Following the program will be an adult sing at the Paul Hanson home. Monday, Dec. 18; Cookie swap at Kousbaugh home. Sunday, Dec. 24; Christmas Services beginning at 7 p.m. A special candlelight service

Sunday, Dec. 31; Watchnight services beginning at 9 p.m. Congregational Church news The Forks Congregational Church Christmas schedule is as follows:

December 17: Sermon for morning worship service entitle "A Child, A Chilld"; 7:30 p. m.: Annual Christmas pageant, living pictures of the great nativity scenes, adult and children's choirs, rhythmic choir, instrumental music and

December 21: 7:30 p. m.: Annual Christmas concert, adult, rhythmic and bell December 24: 11 p. m. ::

Christmas Eve candlelight

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Evening Worship & Talk Back Discussion, 8:00 p.m.

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ART MORLIN, Pastor Phone 374-6909 SUNDAY Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. TUESDAY Berean Study Class 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY

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

Family Night, 7 p.m.

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FORKS DISTRICT COURT

Conrad, Cary George, Speeding, \$50.00 forfeit. Wright, Ronald W., Over center line and without driver's license, \$40.00

Patrick, Charlotte S., Speeding, \$19.00 Fined. Jackson, Ralph Jay, Defective equipment and no Wash. Vehicle License Fined \$9.00 if equipment is fixed, Fined \$25.00 if

vehicle licensed in Wash. within 30 days. Messinger, Barry A., Speeding, \$25.00 forfeit. Olson, Douglas Keith, DWI, \$250.00 Fine, 5 days in jail-suspended on condition he attend two AA referral. 30 day loss of driver's license. Jones, Michael Anthony,

Over center line and defective equipment, \$29.00 Fine. Rode, Jean Doris, No

license on person, \$25.00 Meng, Eldon B., Overweight, \$35.00 forfeit. Morris, Charles D., Overheight, \$35,00 forfeit. Daniel, Donald L., Overweight, \$95.00 forfeit. Rollins, Kenneth L.

Overweight and failed to David, George C., Driving display tonnage, \$44.00 while license suspended, fine \$104.00. Johnston, Duane Edwin, Bertelson, Alvin O., No No valid operator's license, license on person, forfeit \$25.00 Fine. Johnson, Clifford S.,

No license on person, \$10.00 Failure to stop, \$25.00 forfeit. King, Delores M., No valid license on person and expired vehicle license, \$19.00 Fine. Ashley, John Taylor,

lane travel, forfeit \$25.00. Parker, Eileen, Obstructing Physical control of M/V while public officer, fine \$104.00 under influence of liquor. and confined in County Jail \$100.00 Fine. until fine is paid or served at Wambolt, Eugene A., rate of \$8.00 a day. Loaded rifle in vehicle, \$29.00 forfeit. Unlawful molest of spawning Ringsmuth, Rev. Ted, salmon, forfeit \$104.00. Loaded rifle in vehicle,

\$29.00 forfeit. English, Lawrence S., Fail to properly tag elk after kill, \$54.00 forfeit. Thrush, Robert W., Loaded shotgun in vehicle, \$29,00

Smith, Rick A., Consume alcohol in public place. \$14,00 Fine. Silvernail, Richard Q., of minors, \$254,00 Fine, 30 days in jail suspended on good behavior one year. Healey, David K., Unlawfully molest spawning

salmon, \$54.00 Fine. Camporini, Richard, Loaded rifle in MDV., \$29.00 forfeit. Albright, Robert J. Fishing with more than one line, \$39.00 forfeit. Seymour, Dick D., Unlawfully possessed soft shell crabs, \$29.00 forfeit.

English, Lawrence S., Hunting without procuring elk tag, \$29.00 forfeit. Dunlap, Bruce K., Unlawfully molest spawning salmon, \$104.00 Fine, \$75.00 suspended on good behavior one

ladder or rack, \$104.00

Rollins, Edna G., DIP,

Lammers, Edward Earl,

Reece, David, Improper

McKee, Cecil Z., (1) Cross

center line, (2) DWI, (3) No

\$4.00, (2) \$250.00, 5 days in

license on person. (1) fine

jail, suspended on good be-

license suspended, (3) fine

Taylor, Harry A., DWI,

in jail suspended on good be-

havior 1 year, 30 days license

Gray, Jack D., Improper

Howard, Jimmy L.,

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of liquor, \$104 forfeit,

DIP, \$29.00 Fine.

said, "The methods used may show some imagination, but they are not new to us. Hinchen, Daniel D., Unlaw- Among the practice, are regisfully molest spawning salmon, tering of an old vehicle and \$104.00 Fine, \$75.00 suspputting the tabs and/or license ended on good behavior one on a newer model, claiming original tabs were lost and ob-Weed, Roger R., Unlawtaining duplicate tabs which go fully molest salmon near fish on a second vehicle, using counterfeit tabs, etc. We are notifying all law enforcement agencies of the magnitude of the problem," Nelson cont-Bath, Jerry Richard, Minor in possession and consumption asking for legislation to permit Ford, Hugh E., DIP, \$29.00 icle illegally licensed. " Plans

ment of Motor Vehicles and the

balance into the general fund.

The \$10.00 base fee is dis-

tributed to highway related

categories such as the State

Patrol, roads, streets, and

50 cents goes to the County

produced. These discrepancies

were divided into two cate-

gories: (1) license plate on

registration.

wrong vehicle, and (2) no 1972

In commenting on the tech-

niques of these illegal owners,

Jack Nelson, DMV Director

Highways, the Traffic Safety Commission, and the Liquor inued, "and we are considering Control Board have joined with the Washington State authorities to confiscate a veh- Patrol to attempt to convince Washington motorists to are now underway to conduct a "Protect the life in their hands." statewide survey, much larger "Your protection isn't far in scope, in order to track away," continued the Patrol Chief. "Simple defensive actions can be the key to your

down improperly licensed cars. This would include vehicles licensed in another survival. A defensive driver knows he must be seen as well The average cost of a vehicle license in Washington Your Farmers Agent is a specialist in \$21.00 in excise tax. Of this, 79% of the excise tax goes to schools, 16% to cities and towns Providing ... for police, fire and health protection, 2% to the Depart-

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inclement weather he turns on

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Washington's traffic death

toll, which had slipped ahead

of last year's total in October,

is now progressing on a better

"What better gift could you

your life, and what better way

to end the year than on one of

the lowest traffic death rates

in the nation. It's in you

hands," concluded Furseth.

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indicate the tire is going bald,

and should be replaced.

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drive?" This frequently offered

but seldom heard adage offers

life-saving advice. But know-

State Patrol Chief O. C. Furseth

offers a further step to insure

"If you intend to drink

plan for a sober driver, or

alcoholic beverages to excess,

simply, if you drink let some-

one else drive," Furseth said.

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heard, "If you drink, don't

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p. m.: Turkey dinner served MARSHAL'S LOG

November 24, 1972: 10:30

authorities: 8:45 a.m.: Theft

at local motel (Under investi-

disabled motorist; 8:20 p.m.:

Citizen reports vandalism to

family fight; 2:25 a.m.:

DWI; 11:40 a.m.: Local

his driveway; 3:25 p.m.:

a.m.: WSP request tow

gation); 7:20 p.m.: Assist

p. m.: Citizen reports drunk November 15, 1972: 12:10 at restaurant; 10:40 p.m.: a.m.: Local citizen DIP and | Subject arrested for DIP; 10:42 passed out at restaurant; 8:12 p. m.: Matron on duty for a. m.: Citizen requests vehicle female prisoner. impound off his property. Ad- November 25, 1972: 1:05 vised he can do this on private a.m.: Request for tow truck property; 9:10 a.m.: Dog com-accident; 1:06 a.m.: Subject

November 16, 1972: 2:25 a. m.: Two prisoners booked for Honor Camp; 3:20 a.m.: WSP requests tow truck and ambulance, accident at Bear Creek; 8:00 a.m.: Report of stolen vehicle; 12:40 p.m.: Citizen reported racing cars, vicinity of 2nd S.W. November 17, 1972: 7:10

a. m.: Assist citizen; 1:47 p. m.: Road kill - LaPush Road; residence (Under investigation). in the snow on Main Street, 5:30 p. m.: WSP Breathalyzer service; 7:50 p.m.: Citizen Citizen reported racing cars; 11:20 p.m.: Citizen reported hippy types checking doors at school; 11:50 p.m.: Head-on accident - Bogachiel

November 18, 1972: 2:30 a. m.: Citizen reports racing cars on Main Street; 3:23 a.m.: Vehicle accident -Callawah Way, tow truck dispatched; 3:40 a.m.: Injury vehicle accident in the woods; 3:30 p. m.: Citizen making threatening phone calls; 8:14 p. m.: Citizen reports minor drinking in vehicle on Main Street; 8:50 p.m.: Citizen reports fighting in public on Main Street, two subjects booked; 11:15 p. m.:

cited, 1 booked and tavern cited to Liquor Board. Nove ber 19, 1972: 12:05 a.m.: Citizen reports racing cars; 1:13 a.m.: Request for tow truck; 1:15 a.m.: Subject booked for furnishing alcohol to minors and DWI; 2:53 a.m.: Two booked for minor in possession of alcohol; 5:00 p.m.: Assist Citizen; 5:22 p.m.: Sheriff request for tow truck; 6:25 p. m.: Subject booked DIP; 7:05 p.m.: Vehicle accident, need PUD, two tow trucks and ambulance; 11:30 p. m.: WSP request for tow

fight local bar - two subjects

November 20, 1972: 11:05 a. m.: WSP request for tow truck; 12:50 p.m.: Local business reported subject trying to cash bad check (Under investigation); 9:00 p.m.: Vehicle accident-roll over near hospital.

November 21, 1972: 6:45 p. m.: Took prisoner to hospital; 11:58 a.m.: Subject booked for discharging firearm. November 22, 1972: 10:35 p. m.: Citizen reports racing cars, Callawah Way; 11:45 p. m.: Citizen reports fighting

in public. November 23, 1972: HAPPY THANKSGIVING - No reported

December 3, 1972: 3:20 achiel Way - Ambulance enroute; 4:00 a.m.: Report loss of electric power; 4:02 a. m. an officer. Fighting in public: 4:25

11:18 a.m.; County requests taken to hospital; 1:15 a.m.: tow truck; 5:35 p.m.: Fire alarm - local residence; 6:25 Subject booked at Marshal's Office; 3:30 a.m.: Parent p. m.: Lights out Callawah reported juvenile not home; 3:45 a.m.: Deputy located December 4, 1972: 8:15 juvenile and transported to p. m., Female subject booked for failure to appear in court; parents and advised juvenile

8:50 p.m., Subject booked for booked for DIP. December 5, 1972: 3:50 a.m., Subject booked for grand Complaint of negligent driving larceny; 11 p. m., Subject November 26, 1972: 12:05 subjects cited; 4:10 a.m., Re-

a. m.: Citizen reports drunk quest vehicle impounded on Main Street; 7:20 a.m., driver; 1:15 a.m.: Family fight at local motel; 1:37 a.m. Assist citizen; 9:20 a.m., Local citizen DIP and refused Assist citizen; 9:36 a.m., to leave tavem; 1:39 a.m.: Attempt to contact citizen; Two subjects incarcerated; 12:45 p.m., Request for a 1:45 a. m.: Matron on duty for tow truck at Airport on 101 female prisoner; 2:00 a.m.: (WSP); 2:12 p.m., Request for tow truck at La Push Request for Tow Truck; 3:00 Road (County); 2:58 p. m., a. m.: Subject booked for Advise WSP 2 car accident business reported larceny by Advise WSP of 2 car check; 3:20 p. m.: Citizen accident south of Forks; reported log truck blocking 4:30 p.m., Request for tow truck south of Forks (WSP); 4:38 p. m., Request advice

Fire alarm - local residence. November 27, 1972: 1:45 County to sand Burnt Mtn. a.m.: Honor Camp escapee - Road; 4:55 p.m., Request picked up; 2:45 a. m.: Loud for tow truck south of Forlks. party, local residence; 11:30 (WSP); 5:05 p. m., Requesst to sand Rain Forest Road (YWSP). p. m.: Assist motorist. November 28, 1972: 9:50 December 6, 1972: 10:150 p. m.: Threatening phone a. m., Impound vehicle; 1:25 calls on local citizen. p. m., Request to sand roads; November 29, 1972: 9:18

November 30, 1972: 5:50 a. m.: Theft from vehicle on Main St.: 12:55 p.m.: Injury accident in Clallam Bay, advised WSP; 1:00 p.m.: Subject booked on warrent - fail to pay fine; 5:20 p. m.: Citizen reports drunk sleeping in car with motor running, advised sheriff; 5:30 p.m.: Sheriff booked subject.

December 1, 1972: 1:07 am: Family fight; 2:40 a.m.: Report of missing person; 3:20 a. m.: Missing person returned home; 3:35 p.m.: Citizen reports pick-up racing on Main Street; 10:50 p. m.: Subject booked for DIP and possession of marihuana.

December 2, 1972: 1:00 a. m.: Two booked for fighting in public; 3:30 a.m.: Subject booked for DWI; 4:00 a.m.: Two subjects booked for DIP; 8:00 a.m.: Assist Citizen; 10:53 a.m.: Vehicle accident; 5:00 p.m.: Family fight; 5:15 p.m.: Fighting in public - Main Street; 8:00 p.m.: Subject booked for DWI; 9:12 p.m.: Vehicle

person returned. 9:25 p.m., Stolen vehicle a. m.: Injury accident - Bog- located; 10:23 p. m., obscene

phone calls; 10:25 p. m., subject booked, DIP and resisting December 7, 1972: 9:15 a. m.: Injury accident - Burnt a. m., Complaint of log trucks Mm., WSP advised; 8:10 a.m.: illegally parked across from Local business found unlocked; Pay on Save, both cited;

December 8, 1972: 2:40 a. m., subject booked for DIP; 5:37 p.m., Complaint of pick-up speeding on C St SW; 6:30 p.m., Complaint of vandalism in Almar Building; 10 days; 11:15 p. m., 2 subjects 7:30 p. m., Served warrent on subject at residence; 8 p. m.,

3:20 p. m., 2 booked City

Jail; 5:35 p. m., Petty

larceny reported.

booked for DWI and driving without a license. December 9, 1972: 12:08 a. m., Subject booked for DWI and negligent driving; 1:35 a. m., One car accident north of town; 1:40 a.m., 415 local tavern; 1:50 a.m., Request tow truck to scene (WSP); 2:00 a. m., 3 subjects booked for DIP; 2:45 a.m., Complaint of assault at local motel; 2:45 p. m., Report of 2 car accident; 6:45 p. m., Report of stolen car; 10:47 p.m., Report of 2 subjects possibly DIP, gone on arrival.

December 10, 1972: 12:12 a. m., One car accident south of Forks; 1:00 a.m., Subject booked DIP; 4:25 a.m., Subject booked for DWI; 9:20 a. m., Subject booked for DIP; 9:45 a. m., Assist citizen; 5:45 p.m., Disturbance local tavern; 10:50 p. m., one care accident

south of Forks.

PAGE 5---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1972 9:17 p. m., Report of stolen car; sal. December 11, 1972: 9:460 a.m., Truck fire in front of City Hall; 1:03 p. m., Request for tow truck; 3:20 p. m., Report of car and log truck in ditch south of Forks; 3:28 p. m.

Request for tow truck. At scene; 3:45 p.m., Report of car and log truck accident on 300 road Snider area.

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accident; 9:15 p.m.: Missing accidents in Forks area; 5:00 person; 9:35 p.m.: Missing COMMENT CONSTRUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR PAGE 6---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1972 Sunday for their home in

home on Sunday.

BEAVER NEWS Ken's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Smith.

by Sybil Merritt The following item was mailed in the box in front of the Forks Post Office on Sat., Nov. 25, but was placed in the wrong pigeon hole so was not received until Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at Discovery Bay Lodge and stayed all night in Sequim. On Friday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley who had just returned from a trip through California with their son Bill in his new camper. Bill has now gone to south Vietnam where he will be employed for two years as a jet mechanic. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zerbel at Dominion Terrace and found Mrs. Zerbel quite miserable, suffering from a severe antibiotic reaction. The Conelys returned home Friday night.

****** Weather conditions and physical disabilities prevented Mrs. Merritt from writing further news.

Mr. Dan Stevens of Bear Creek arrived recently in Western Samoa, where he will be working on a construction project. He will be joined in February by his wife, Alice, and by his son, Tony and daughters. His stay in the Pacific Island will be for an indefinite period.

Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Nordman went to Aberdeen Thanksgiving morning and had the holiday dinner with their son and daughter-in-law, Arvid and Virginia Nordman. Others present were the three Nordman girls, Christine, Lisa and Lorna, Virginia's parents, John (Johnny) and Belle Sandquist and Johnny's aunt, all of Aberdeen. The senior Nordmans returned home

Mr. & Mrs. Leona Proctor had Thanksgiving dinner at the home of her son Luther Proctor and family. Mr. & Mrs. Dewey Fisk,

their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. & Mrs. Gary Fisk and daughter Traci, granddaughter Diane Browning with her children Randy and Sharlene, and George Inman went to Kalaloch Inn for a most enjoyable Thanksgiving dinner.

On Friday Frances Fisk, Gloria and Traci Fisk, and Clark and Diane Browning with Randy and Sharlene went to Bellingham and had Thanksgiving dinner on Saturday with Frances' daughter, Mrs. Gladys Liese, Diane's mother. They returned home Sunday. Ken and Karol Smith, their dog, Luv and cat Daphne, left

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Mr. & Mrs. Ed Lewis spent TYEE-SAPPHO. Mountlake Terrace after spend- Thanksgiving with their son-ining the holiday weekend with law and daughter, Mr. & Mrs. George Orning in Chehalis. They spent the night at the home of their son, Joe Lewis Mr. & Mrs. Floyd McCoy had as Thanksgiving guests his and family in Hoquiam and parents, Mr. & Mrs. Walter

HOLD YOUR SELECTION

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returned home Friday. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Fox McCoy and daughters, Janet and Mr. & Mrs. Juliu Baker Mr. & Mrs. Gordon McCoy spent Thanksgiving weekend and son Wade spent the Thanks - at the Foxes property at the giving weekend with his sister, Lazy C Ranch at Brinnon. Mrs. Dick Browning and family A. M. Nordman left on at Gerber, California, returning Tuesday, November 28 to attend the wedding on Thanksgiving dinner guests at December 2 of Mrs. Nordman's the George Blattner home were grand-niece in Los Altos, their children, George Blattner, California. His son Arvid, Jr., Jill and Julie Shawgo with with Virginia and their

her husband Bruce and son Danny daughters, Christine, Lisa and from Forks. On Friday Mrs. Lorna were present, and his Blattner's sister and brother- other son Arnold flew out in-law, Shirley and Bill Knowles from Chicago for the event. home Monday. Both couples arrived for a visit, returning The bride's grandmother, Mrs. are members of VFW Post

home Sunday . Mr. & Mrs. Charles Fox and Mr. & Mrs. Julius Baker attended the VFW District 5 meeting Saturday night, December 2, in Olympia, and on Sunday, they attended the District meeting spent Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Baker's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ford in Chehalis and returned

siser, was also present, but

of Berkeley who had planned to

attend the wedding was unable

players present. Christmas Mr. Nordman arrived home gifts were exchanged, and on Monday of last week and on every body had a grand time. Wednesday, December 6, he I'm sure there must have and Mrs. Nordman went to been many more Thanks-Seattle, where he underwent giving parties, etc., but I nasal surgery. They returned was unable to contact anyone who could give me the necessary information.

their brother, William Mitchell players, had a pre-Christmas

of District 12 in Chehalis. They PENINSULA THE YEAR

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Washington, D. C. -- For many motorists, winter may be "just around the corner"; for others, it's already here. Whatever the situation, the Tire Industry Safety Council issues an important reminder: if you have radial tires on the front axle, be sure you have radial tires on the rear. This means radial snow tires,

if you are going to put on

snow tires at all, it was

explained. Regular radials give considerable traction, but they do rules are in effect. In such areas, motorists who don't have plies (such as two, four or snow tires, and block traffic,

are given tickets. "Winter weather calls for great preparation on the part Ross R. Ormsby, Chairman of

that a car's tires receive as much attention as any other segment of the automobile." Why is it unsafe to have radials on the front and another type tire on the rear? In a public advisory announcement, The U. S. Department of Transportation has explained

the Council. "It's mandatory

dangerous vehicle performance said today Kerslake is retiring which may result. Under various driving conditions requiring dependable vehicle control, especially in cornering, headquarters at Tumwater since 'mixed-tire' performance has 1961. Andrews praised Kerslake's been compared to the effect of long service to the department wearing a rubber soled shoe on and called him one of the most one foot, a new leather sole on dedicated public servants he has . the other--or a pair of ice skates of which only one is newly sharpened. "

immediately assume the new direction. If the snow tires on the rear are of a different type, the risk of slipping and causing a skid is more likely. "Mixing" does not refer to the use of different brands, or dictions when "snow emergency" different cord materials, nor to the number of sidewalls six ply) on the same vehicle.

a way that when the front

wheels are turned the tires

The Council also recommends drivers give new snow tires a "breaking-in" period. Speed should be held to no more than 60 miles per hour for the first

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50 miles of driving.

KERSLAKE V. W. (Bill) Korf, 41, will replace Ralph W. Kerslake as District 3 Engineer for the State it this way: "In general, the Highway Department on hazard of mixing tire types

after more than 43 years of service. Kerslake has held the District Engineer's position with ever known.

Korf has served as the District Location Engineer A radial tire is built in such since 1968. He joined the department in 1956 following graduation from Washington State University in 1953, two years of service with the Army Engineers, and a year of service with the California Highway Department. He has served in varying capacities

with the department in Seattle, Bellevue, Olympia and Tumwater areas. Andrews said Korf will be one of the youngest District Engineers in the department's history. District Three includes

the following counties: Clallam, Kitsap, Jefferson, Grays Harbor, Mason and Thurston.

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siles now make it possible to

combine a lethal capability

with a small crew in a small

boats, torpedo boats, fast gunboats and fast patrol boats) is far behind the U.S.S.R. with 425, Red China

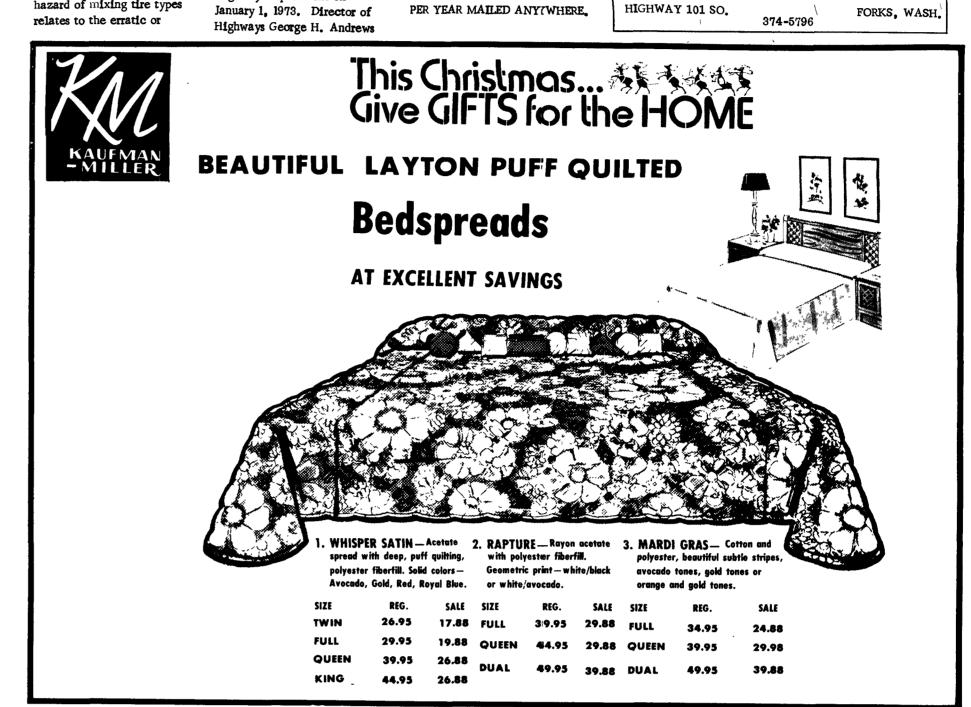
with 100, Yugoslavia with

That the answer to the threat

of small missile ships and

boats may be found in the

rapidly emerging field of sur-face skimmers—the air-



PAGE 10---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1979 EMPLOYEES HONORED





Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph Company honored sixteen employees for past service at a Service Awards Banquet held at Kalaloch Lodge on December 8, 1972. Mr. T. A. Purton, Executive Vice President of the Washington Independent Telephone Association, was the guest speaker. Mr. M. R. Hull, Company President, presented the Service Awards.

The employees honored at the banquet are as follows: Twenty Years Service: Elizabeth Klahn, Dan Lodholm; Ten Years Service: Jean Streeter, Don Bell, Bob Bowlby, George McClintic, Bob Pelikan, Clayton Russell, Ron Shearer, Dick Wentworth, Dick Haberman; Five Years Service: Irene

Goos, Dee Hilt, Bill Chaney, Wayne Haag, Ben Ringer. Peninsula Telephone Company is an Independent telephone company serving the communities of Clearwater, Clallam Bay-Sekiu, Beaver, Neah Bay and Forks. The company presently employs 23 local residents and serves 3700 telephones in its five exchange areas.

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Hraska-

Bonham Judy Hraska, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Jarvis of Forks, was married November 11, 1972, in the home of her parents to Mr. Shawn Bonham.

The bride was given in marriage by her father during the double ring ceremony, with Rev. Jerry Clower of the Baptist Church officiating. Matron of honor was Amanda Powell of Seattle. Charles Long of Forks was

best man. Guests attending were Mrs. Charles Long, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Morris and Roxie Hasson from Seattle. The couple now reside in

UPDATED State safety rules for logging operations have been updated including changes in the number of binders on logging trucks. Other changes have been made in such requirements as the performance specifications for radio signaling systems, addi-

tional guards, overhead protec-

tion and roll-over protection.

types of equipment.

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unity to find out what really

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November 20 and 21. Between

and he says, "Play", the

all he does at school.

they visited the school

6:30 and 8:00 p.m., the

kindergarteners had their

chance to show their parents

made, some of their favorite

activities and also introduce

their friends and teachers. A

given to help explain the large

group meeting, group times, work period and the schedule

Teacher Corp. Intern working

for the day. Ron Corbell,

in kindergarten, was also

introduced. The teachers

were pleased with the good

participation, especially by

the fathers, and the children

were delighted with the left-

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to screen children for hearing

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also be given this week. The topic for this week is the moon launch. Special

activities planned are:

learning space words, dis-

cussing the moon, rockets,

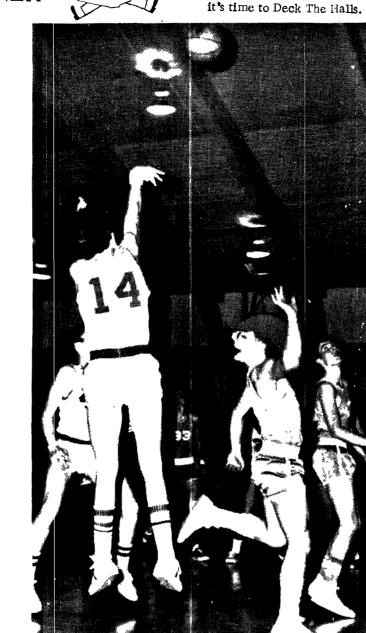
astronauts, space mice, cloth-

ing, tasting "space foods"

over cookies for snacks.

short slide presentation was

their room, the books they



Spartan Babe Lane Richards (14) scored with this jump shot to give the young Spartans an 18 to 12 half time lead over the Stampeders of Stevens Junior High last Wednesday in Forks. Forks Junior High went on to by Lonnie Archibald

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pink carnations and blue

Organist was Mrs. Katie The bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert N. Wells. She wore Forks Congregational Church. a full length, white gown The bride is the daughter of sleeves, with floral trim around the neckline and wrists. She wore a short, pearl flower veil and carried a blue and Lynn Lewis, bridesmaid, wore a blue, full length gown

with short, puffed sleeves and

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carried a blue and white

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Patricia Wells, wore a pink

corsage, as did the groom's

mother, Mrs. Marge Howard.

best man, and Greg Howard,

brother of the groom, ushered.

ship hall for approximately

decorated with arrangements

Gina Howard, sister of the

groom, poured, and the bride's

35 guests. The room was

of pink carnations, blue

gladiolus.

roses and yellow and white

grandmother, Mrs. Gladys

Assisting with gifts was

Linda Wells, sister of the

bride, and attending the

guest book was the groom's

Upton, cut the cake.

dress with a white orchid

PAGE 7---FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1972 The bride chose blue flared pants and a red blouse as her going-away costume for a wedding trip to Port Angeles. The couple is now at home in Forks. Danny Hinchen of Forks was

A reception was held in the Granted Congregational Church fellow-The Clallam -Jefferson County Community Action Council has received a \$6,203

grant will be used in Port

pay the salaries of two cooks,

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are needed in other areas grant from the Washington State Office of Economic Opportunity. The state funds will be used to supplement Federal and local funding of

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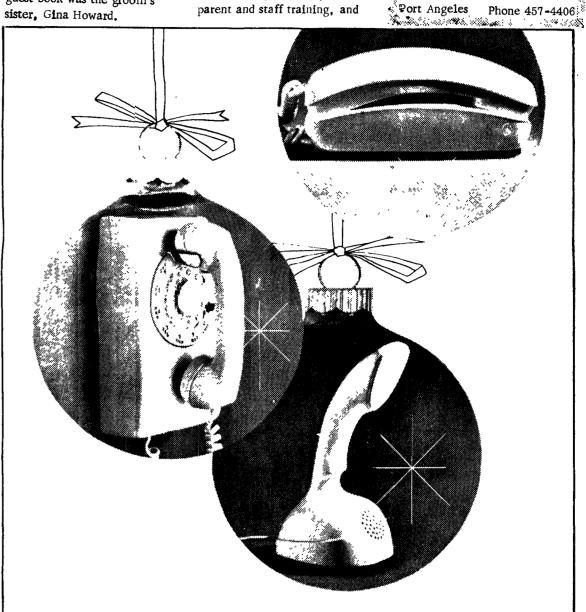
CAC has initiated a needs

assessment to determine if

additional head start classes

are held at the First Baptist

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