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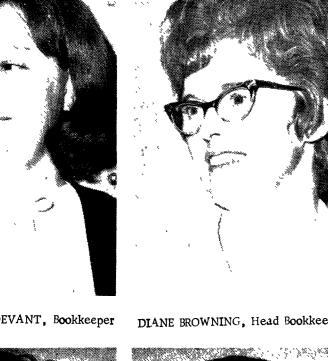


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Forks Forum

lofted a lengthy pass which was des-

on the board. The crowd took this

How ironic it was that the Gull

team's first points. After the Spar-

ful goal-line stand on its own two

to field a bad center snap, punter

Dave Otos stepped on the back end

After the Spartan free kick the

ty, giving the Gulls two points.

tans' defensive unit put up a success-

yard line, the offense could not move

the ball. After possibly moving back

zone line and that resulted in a safe-

defensive unit would score that

but it was not to be.

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WEISSENFELS SPEAKS AT **CHAMBER**

Twenty one people filled the small tined for the waiting hands of his dining room at the Vagabond for the favorite receiver, Dave Otos, who regular meeting of the Forks Chamber had beaten his man and Forks was of Commerce on Oct. 16. Guests introduced by Warren Paul to be a harbinger of things to come;

were John Jones, manager of the general merchandise section of the new grocery store; Jim Good, manager of of the grocery department; and Bill brown, installer of the refrigeration equipment. Hollie Gronseth introduced his son Tom Gronseth, agent for New York Life, and Bruce Copenhaber of Prudential Life Insurance Co. Also present was Commissioner

Correspondence from the Clallam County Board of County Commissioners to Roger Allin, Supt. of the Olympic National Park in Port Angeles, was read as fellows:

"The Board of Clallam County Commissioners wish to go on record as apposing the environmental statements on the master plan and wilderness area proposals for Olympic National Park."

"We feel the plan would provide poor timber management, no access to the recreational areas which would be only available to 1% of the population, and it would not allow proper coverage of fire protection and also lock in all logging which the community depends on for their economy." The Chamber will also support this

The Chamber will also write a letter to the editor of the Scartle Times objecting to their description of the Town of Forks in a recent news arti-

cle on oil exploration here. Guest speaker was Cary Weissenfels. Diversified Occupations teacher at Forks High School. Twenty eight seniors are enrolled in the Diversified Occupations.program and Weissenfels explained it as one in which on the -job training is provided for students by

businesses in the community. The Chamber meets each Tuesday at 12 noon at the Vagabond and adjourns promptly at 1:00. All are

'NOLO CONTENDERE

by Gary W. Osgood Such was the plea of Spiro Agnew: "No contest." And such was the ver-

dict of last Friday's football game --The Raymond Gulls, 16/Forks Spartans, 6 final score is no reflection of the total dominance of the game, both offensively and defensively, by a hig. tough flock of Gulls that came to Forks to play basic rock 'em, sock 'em football. Fullback Ken Buchanen ran right through the middle of the Spartans* defensive line, seemingly at will, picking up the six to eight yards on first

down that made it a snap for his running

mate, Greg Ford, to make the first graphs, and woodcuts by artists such down on a subsequent run. Indeed, the Gulls were successful on seven third down conversion attempts while the Spartans succeeded only twice. A defensive end who puts on a big pass rush in the traditional nemesis of a quarterback. Just ask Kenny Olson. The Spartan quarterback was sacked

eight times by this reporter's count.

All this is not to say that the

The Gull ends were in the Spartan

backfield all night, which played

a big part in the -23 yards (net)

rushing effort by the Spartans.

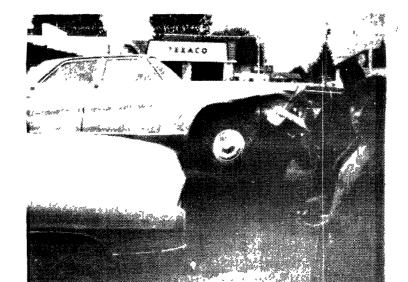
Gulls ssuccessfully marched 45 yards Spartan offensive effort was coloron the ground for their first touchless. To be sure, their first score of the game came in the middle of the Early in the third quarter, the first quarter when the Spartans had

Spartains were forced to punt. The the ball on the Gull 40 with third down Gull who fielded the ball ran 55 yards and long yardage. Quarterback Olson to score another 6 for the visitors. Th conversion added one more. With 4:00 left in the quarter, Mark Henry made a key 4th down tackle to halt yet another Gull Drive. Later, a fumble, perhaps due to the wind and driving rain, ended another Gull offensive

> The fourth quarter saw no scoring, but a mumber of fumbles. The return off a blocked punt by Dave Otos highlighted the quarter.

This: Friday Montesano invades Spartam Stadium, and coach Ralph Hilt's tteam will be out to start another winning streak. Everyone should plan to attend because this will be the last home game of the

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT IN FORKS



by Barbara Larcom

An unusual three-car accident occured in downtown Forks, Monday, October 15. In spite of the damage to the vehicles, however, no

inj ries were sustained. A pickup truck driven by Theodore Hutchins, Jr., of Forks, struck a car driven by Verjean M. Golden, also of Forks. The impact forced her car on top of the left fender of a car parked (photo shown) registered

Damages to the vehicles were: Mr. Hutchins' pickup, \$350.; Ms. Payne, \$550. The Colden car was a total loss. The accident is still under investigation by the Town Marshall's office

Peninsula

College news On Thursday, October 18, Peninsula College will sponsor an exhibition

and sale of original graphic art by contemporty and old master artists. The exhibition, arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Maryland

will be on display from 1:00 p. m. to

8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Gal-

Included in the exhibition will be

over 1,000 original etchings, litho-

as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at \$5.00 with the majority priced under Through its one-day exhibition and sale program, the Gallery serves

grams by providing students and other interested groups with an opportunity to view and purchase a variety of fine graphics.

as an extension to art education pro-

and no further details could be given at this time. In comjunction with the graphic art exhibit. Peninsula College is providing refreshments from 1:00 to 8:00 p. im. and campus tours, weather permitting, at 2:00, 3:00 and 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. Those new to the community or those unfamiliar with the Peninsula College facili-

ties are particularly invited to visit the campus during the graphic art exhiibit. Further information is available

from art instructor Bill Merrill or

coordinator Margaret Holm by

VETERANS

DAY 1973 Veterans Day this year will honor more than 29 million Americans,

the most in the nation's history,

phoning 452-9277.

according to W. R. Phillips, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Seattle. The State of Washington's veteran population has risen to a record 555,000. More than half of the 43.5 million who served from the American Revoultion through Vietnam are alive

PSALMS 164:10 --- He sendeth the springs into the valleys, which run among the hills. ... photo by Lonnie Archibald today, the VA says. The oldest in

tuis group are the less than 2,000 veterans of the Spanish-American War with an average age of 99 Veterans of World War II represent the largest group, about 14 million. The current Vietnam Era has produced 6.6 million veter-

the event commemorated the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. Following World War II, sentiment grew for the day to be a tribute to veterans of all wars. A Congressional resolution by Rep. Edwin K. Rees of Kansas was passed and signed into law in 1954.

That same year, President Eisenhower created the Veterans Day National Committee which coordinates the national ceremony and the observances within each state. "Peace with Honor" was chosen by the committee as the official Veterans Day theme and has been in use continuously since

National observance of Veterans Day was changed by Congress in 1968 to the fourth Monday in October.

Peninsula Telephone issues new

phone books Telephone subscribers in Forks, Beaver, Clallam Bay-Sekiu, Neah Bay and Clearwater will be receiving new telephone directories soon, according to Peninsula Telephone

Company General Manager, Jon

mailed so all subscribers will have

Erickson. Directories will be

their director prior to November 1, The cover photograph on the new directory was taken by Peninsula Telephone Company employee. Lonnie Archibald. The photograph is a scene of Second Beach, near

of the Olympic Peninsula.

subscribers who have not received a directory by November 1, or who need additional copies of the directory, should contact the company's commercial office in Forks at 374-6212.

LaPush. Archibald is well known

locally for his scenic photography

Peninsula Telephone Company

Nurse Practitioners honored A reception honoring the nurse

FORKS HIGH SCHOOL 10 14 73

FORKS, WASH.

practitioners and the Forks Hospi-To gamble, tal Forks Hospital Staff was held last Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14, in St. Anne's Mission Social Hall. The table was centered by a beautiful floral arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums from Lep-

and white lace tablecloth. Refreshments of cookies, coffee, tea and punch were served by the members of the Forks Hospital Auxiliary. Kate Jaspers greeted the guests at the door, and punch was surved by Karen Kallman. Tea was poured by Bernice Alexander and Diane Reidel, and coffee by Dorothy Burr. Other hostesses for the day were Martha Lewis, Georgia Fraker, and Johnetta Cline.

pell's, flanked by yellow candles

in crystal candleabra on a yellow

Mrs. Cline was chairman of the planning committee with Diane Riedel, Kate Campbell, Martha Lewis and Dorothy Burr. No Host

Dinner A no host dinner for Gold Star parents will be held Wednesday, October 24 at 1 p.m. at the Vaga-

bond Cafe. All VFW Auxiliary

members are welcome. Little League Scores in last week's Little League action were: Giants 42-Steelers 21; Packers 13-Vikings 0. Champtionship games will be played Sunday, Oct. 21, at 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. in Sequim. The

first game between the Forks

Giants and Sequim Eagles will

decide the 3rd place winner, and

at 3:00 the Forks Packers and Se-

quim Lions will battle it out for

If you're looking for an exci-

league championship.

ting afternoon of football, travel to Sequim Sunday and support the Little League teams. WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S HAP-

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incorporate first

ment of Motor Vehicles, has a reminder for those organizations who wish to conduct bingo, raffles, or amusement games, under the new gambling laws Such charitable non-profit organizations must be registered with the Sec-

for a gambling license. William Bjork, Gambling Director, stated that funds paid to the Gambling Commission for a license are not refundable if the applicant does not qualify. "Small charitable and nonprofit groups wishing to raise funds through gambling, can ill afford to

retary of State's office before filing

not make proper application," To legally conduct gambling for charitable purposes, an organization must first be incorporated as a nonprofit or charitable organization. Some of these people, who might oth-

lose the license fees when they do

erwise qualify, have been making application, including filing fees, before they are properly incorporated. Groups considering gambling for

these purposes are advised to contact

the Secretary of State first and learn

about incorporation. That office will

As of October 1, the following li-

censes have been issued by the Gam-

provide a pamphlet explaining the

process of incorporation.

bling Commission: 530 for bingo, 294 for raffles, 69 for amusement games, and 39 for agricultural

October 9 62 33 .01 October 10 56 43 .07

October 11 54 42 .10 October 12 55 42 .65 October 13 57 50 2.15 October 14 62 40 .01 Weather courtesy of Jerry King, Forks Weather Station.

Total rainfall through October 14,

1973: 89.33.

Paul Berg. Republican candidate

for County Assessor, his wife,

Mr. Les Lancaster, Democratic

County Assessor, his wife, and

Mary Jane Ballard, Democratic

The Republican Club Chair-

man called the meeting to or-

Mr. Berg is a native of Twin

candidate for County Clerk.

der, giving the floor first to

Falls, Idaho; having attended

the University of Idaho with a

has served in various capacitie

of governmental and privately

missioner of Reclamation, En-

gineering Secretary, Director of

Engineering and Regional Direc-

In 1966, after retiring as Region-

tor, throughout many states in

al Director in Denver, Colorado,

he came to Port Angeles. It took

him only three days to decide that

this was where he'd like to settle

with him family. Mr. and Mrs.

Berg have five children; two sons

are studying engineering and com-

ter, a senior in high school, still at

munications. They have one daugh-

Mr. Berg feels he could be success-

ful as County Assessor, due to his ex-

perience in property appraisal during

the years he worked here in the States

ty Assessor, and Democratic candi-

date, was born and raised in Kansas.

became interested in property value

The Lancaster's have seven child-

Mr. Lancaster, having spent many

years in the agricultural field, has

ture and acted on the Advisory Com-

During the meeting, the issues con-

cerning taxes, property values, assess-

The duty of the Assessor is to place

ments and appraisals were discussed

value on each and every parcel of

or land. State law states that pro-

perty must be assessed every four

Mr. Lancaster stated that Clallam

County is changing and growing very

year was 45, 90% of true value: this

year it is 40. 80% of true value.

This point was argued pro and con

rapidly. The ratio for assessment last

mittee in the State of Washington.

Mr. Leo Lancaster, the present Coun-

owned offices, such as Com-

degree in Civil Engineering. He

Mr. Paul Berg.

the Northwest.

the family home.

in Clallam County.

and abroad.

Dear Fellow Publisher:

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

This is a personal appeal for help on a project in which the Forum can perform a major public service -and at the same time insure its own economic future on the Olympic Peninsula.

Maybe you are now aware, but the federal bureaucrats have come up with a terrifying new idea -- to lock up Olympic National Park into a vast Wilderness Area, where 93% of it will be forever denied to the majority of tourists. This is a serious threat to the tourist business which is second in size on the Peninsula. The Chamber of Commerce can give you details more

fully than this letter. While the Park itself is limited in size by Congress, a "Deal" with the US Forest Service would lock up other adjoining land as "wilderness buffer zones", prohibiting new roads and effectively shutting out the general public. This "buffer program" alone would take 70,000plus acres out of timber productionvitally affecting the principal eco-

The Wilderness Plan and the Master Plan for Olympic National Park are available on request from both the Park headquarters in Port Angeles, and the Regional Office in Seattle. If you want an example of bureaucratic planning at its best, you should read, with apprehension, the two draft environmental studies that accompany the plans. You'll have to ask especially for the environmental studies -- as they won't volunteer them. Study them carefully -- and you'll be aghast -- as I

General public apathy can result in He came to this area 25 years ago and passage of this program to the detriment of the entire Peninsula. I am writing and publishing a series in our two weeklies in Seatren; three who are college graduates. been active in all phases of agricul-

tle, and would recommend that you consider strong editorial expressions. If you already know that and oppose the plans, get a letter to Dan Evans, Julia Hansen, and anyone else in governmental positions. I have already talked with Clallam County commissioners and secured their Hearings will be held in Aberdeen

in late October, and Nov. 2-3 in Port Angeles. There are also deadlines for property in the county --- building submitting written comments or requesting oral testimony. I maintain a year-round home at Lake Crescent (since 1934) and am

Thanks for listening. Jim Flaherty The BEACON HILL NEWS The SOUTH DISTRICT JOURNAL Seattle, Washington

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

gram passes.

like my family did last Friday night at the football game? I realize that the weather was unusually severe even for our area, but it's unbelievable that someone hasn't tried to raise money for some type of covering for each end of the covered (?) bleachers. We finally fled at the end of the third quarter completely soaked to the skin. It will be a long time before I'll feel like going to see anyone play football if it's

I wonder how many people felt

raining. Let's call our school board members and see what could be done to improve the situation. If money can be raised for band uniforms in sure wouldn't be that hard to get some fund going for this project. If anyone out there has any idea what it would cost to cover the ends of the bleachers, please put it in the paper. Let's make it fun to go to a football game, not misery! Sincerely Yours, Mrs. Roger Addleman

Forks, Washington



REPUBLICAN CLUB WELCOMES CANDIDATES

State's re-evaluation of property law, by Barbara Larcom with a decrease in payment for tax-The Republican Club held their payers, a refund check or deduction meeting Monday, October 15, at credit can be expected --- notifica-8:00 o'clock p. m. at the Beaver tion this week by mail. School. A total number present was approximately 20 people. Mr. Berg and Mr. Lancaster both Among the guests present were

made statements as to their feelings about how they would deal with the office of County Assessor. Paul Berg feels alot of problems now facing the Assessor's office are

due to clerical errors --- record keeping, etc. He would improve efficiency in the office by modernizing bookkeeping techniques, and being more up-to-date on appraisals, with possible cut-back to the staff.

Another thing Berg mentioned, was there would be no use of county-owned vehicles to drive to and

Les Lancaster, associated with Clallam County since 1971, feels he is aware of the problems in the county, and is capable to serve and accomplish because of this aware-

Lancaster, a part of the "Open Space Program", helpful tax-wise to farmers and "timber people", feels reorganization of assessments is necessary. Instead of hiring outside firms, as done in the past, he plans to have the same men assess and value the area continuously as they would be familiar with

He feels property owners should put pressure on assessor's office, if a reevaluation of their property is desired lue to dissatisfaction with current

Republican Paul Berg stated, "Appraisals should be made by individual circumstances, not just comparable

The current staff in the County Assessor's office is a total of 22. The budget was discussed briefly at the meeting; mostly pertaining

One question directed to Mr. Lancaster was, "Do you foresee taxes coming down in our lifetime?" His answer, without hesitation, "Do you foresee spending coming down in our lifetime?'

Mary Jane Ballard, Democratic Candidate for County Clerk, and

resident of Clallam County for 26 years, has had a lifetime revolving

around civic affairs --- since childhood. Her father was active politically and was a U. S. Senator. She's experienced, as executive duties in various organization have kept her busy. Mrs. Ballard feels she has a fresh approach, and could be helpful to the people. She stated that she understands much of what is involved as County Clerk and is eager to be

Her opponent, Republican Wilda M. Dody, is presently the appointed County Clerk and has served in this office for 18 years.

Mrs. Dody was not present at the meeting, therefore not many issues were discussed concerning this posi-

hard and cooperate with the people, if I'm elected. " The meeting was adjourned at

Mrs. Ballard did say, "I will

guarantee a willingness to work

9:45 p.m. VFW

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SHEARER-PETERSON WED



Linda Ann Shearer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shearer, became the bride of Stanley Oscar Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cscar Peterson. The bride was given by her father in a double-ring ceremony, Aug. 25, 1973, at 7 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church in Forks, with Rev. Art Morlin per-

forming the ceremony. The bride looked lovely in an antique ivory satin gown with ivory lace overbodice in empire style and lace sleeves. Her illusion veil was floor length and edged with lace and attached to a pearl tiera which was worn by her Grandmother Shearer. Her bouquet was a colonial nosegay of orange roses, white chrysanthemums and baby's breath. The Maid of Honor, Miss Ruth Stohl, and Bridesmaid and sister of the bride, Mrs. Dan Payne, wore

matching gowns of peach crepe with ivory lace overbodice and ivory picture hats with peach ribbon streamers. They carried small nosegays similar to the bride's bouquet. The mother of the bride was dressed in a gown of powder blue crepe. The

groom's mother wore a lime green chiffon gown. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow roses. In attendance to the groom wa Larry Simmons, Best Man, and Gary Peterson, brother of the groom.

Acting as Ushers and Candlelighters were Jerry Dormaier and Dan Shearer. brother of the bride. The men of the wedding party wore black formal tuxedos with a yellow

rose boutonniere. Eldon Officer, Jr., cousin of the groom sang "If" and the "Lords Prayer" and was accompanied by organist Mrs. Art Morlin.

The Sanctuary of the church was beautifully decorated with candleabra of white tapers, baskets of orange gladioli and white shasta

A reception followed the ceremony in the lower auditorium of the church. The table was decorated with silver candleabra with orange tapers and a basket arrangement of orange gladioli and shasta daisies. The threetiered cake was decorated with orange roses and topped with white satin bells. Mrs. Eldon Officer, Sr., aunt of the groom, and Mrs. Robert Thomas, aunt

of the bride, and Mrs. Fred Shaw, aunt of the groom, poured punch and coffee. Mrs. Jerry Spoelstra, aunt of the groom, and Mrs. Richard Thomas, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake. Attending the guest book was cousin of the bride, Miss Janet Thomas. Misses Kathy Rooks and Kaysi Baron were in charge of the gifts.

Miss Lorna Davis passed the groom's 6 Read about crash and burning of jet at Midway Airport. Reject Out of town guests attending the the thought that your missing letwedding and reception were: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thomas , Bellingham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, East Wenatchee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas

and family, Tacoma, Mrs. V. M. Proppe, Portland, Oregon, Mr. Charles Shearer, Portland, Mrs. F. L. Hodson, Seaside, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Domer and family, Eugene, Oregon, Mrs. Roberta LaCoste, Chehalis, Mrs. Dee Mundinger, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dormaier, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarthy, Seattle, Mr. and

Mrs. Gary Peterson, Moscow, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wray, Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Witherow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLean, Clallam Bay. From Port Angeles were: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Officer, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Officer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saenz, and Mrs. Ivan

The new Mrs. Peterson wore a lime green "going-away" gown with a corsage of yellow roses.

After a honeymoon trip to Lake Louise, the couple are at home at 1025 Washington Square, Pullman, and are both continuing their studies at Washington State University. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Forks High School and the groom a 1968 graduate from Forks, and will graduate from the University this year.

INSIDE YOUR MAILBOX

by B. W Hausle QUESTION: Dear Mr. Zip: Is it really possible to lose mail within the Post Office? If so, how can it

ANSWER: How do I lose thee? Let me count the ways. 1. Deposit your letters in the handy snorkel box in front of the

library marked "Fer Deposit of Library Books" or in short square boxes labeled, "Help Keep Our City Clea 1". 2. Onit return address ---

forget to apply postage stamp or put 8¢ c.1 letters requiring 16¢. Addressee refuses to pay postage due --- letter con't be returned to sender --- disappears into dead letter branch.

3 Be a "Very Insportant Person" --- everyone in the Post Office knows you or your firm so Jispiay of the street and/or post office box numbe: are not required in your address (everyone except three newly hired letter-sort-machine operators and one sub-carrier temporarily serving your toute). Sender also "VIP" -his letters have insufficient or no return address -- letters go to dead

4. It's not nice to foo! Mother Post Office but try anyway--send lst-class mail in 4th class carton--omit return address to avoid reprisals if detected. Post Office inspects content and assigns healthy postage due charge which is promptly refused by addressee --- parcel to

dead letter branch. 5. Carelessly place letter behind residential mail box for letter carrier pickup (or v ind pickup or child pickup).

ter may have been on board. Move to new address --inform Post Office but don't tell your friends. The Port Office will forward your letter forever (or one year--whichever comes first). Friend also "VIP" without return address -- frowarding order expired --Address glossy finish envelope

letter to dead letter branch. with felt tip pen on rainy day. Brush letter against wet coat, car, collection box, etc. and watch

9. Business firm? Save time -omit return address, write "city" instead of South Bend. Forget to mail letters until on way home -deposit letters in Plymouth collection box. Postal employee

can't find South Bend streets in

addresses vanish along with letter.

Plymouth (letters say "city") sends them to dead letter branch. 10. Omit return address and use telephone book as addressing guide. Assume that everyone in plhone book receives mail delivery through South Bend Post Office even though they reside in Granger, North Liberty, Notre Dame, Mishawaka, etc. 11. Have letter slot in front door

with faithful dog waiting inside. Blame letter carrier for losing tax refund check (hidden by Fildo under rug behind sofa). These examples do not consti-

tute an appeal for sympathy --- only understanding. Unfortunately they are neither infrequent or exaggerated Quite the contrary, they aire part of every Postal Service working day. Your sincere cooperatiom is needed to help achieve our mutuall goal of fast efficient, and reliable mail ser-

(Article from "Memo to Mlailers") BLUEBIRDS

The first Bluebird meeting was held at our leader's house. Mrs. Keimig, on October 10, 1973. One of the first things we did was to choose a name for our roup which is "Niesa Na" meanng the young birds.

Our group has five members. They are Vickie Leavitt, Juanita Keimig, Mary Rawlins, Cristi Renz and Kari Stark. Group assistants are Mrs. Renz.

Mrs. Rawlins and Mrs. Stark. We talked about our mint sale, starbird project, bluebird banner, quiet sign and talk sign. For our uniforms we chose blue slacks, white blouses and red scarves. We made pictures on paper bags

to put bluebird books in. For the month of October, Cristi has scrapbook, Kari has news, Mary has treats and Vickie has Thank you Mr. Jerry King for

by Kari Starkk,

being our sponsor. We reallly like

SOCIAL SCENE

A reception was held Oct. 6th in the fellowship hall of the Assembly of God Church in honor of Ed and Peggy Beebe's 25th Wedding Appiversary. Assorted flowers and silver

leaves decorated the room ffor the special occasion, given by he children of the honored couple The wodding yows were renewed, and Mrs. Beebe read a poem to her husband which she had written for their anniversary

Lee Wilson of Everett sang "Becacse" Mr Wilson was also the soloist 25 years ago at the Beebe The cake, in the shape of a cross.

was made by Jackie Kilmer and served by Bobbie Newlun. Ellen Lindeman and Mary Ann Beebe poured coffee and tea, while Lauri Loushin ladled punch. Approximately 80 guests attended. Those who came from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ortwein, Port Orchard; Mr and Mrs. Art

Beagle, Vancouver, Wash.; from Everett, Mr. and Mrs Lee Wilson, Becky Wilson, and Mr and Mrs. Darrell Beebe. Mrs. Terry Janke, the former Darla Beebe, and daughter Brenda flew from Alliance, Nebraska surprising ner parents.

Prepare for weather changes in backcountry

in a variety of colors, visitors planning a backcountry experience should be alert to the possible rapid change from a bright sunny day to the wet windy cold of a fall storm. In the past, visitors have been caught unprepared for the sudden and sometimes severe weather changes that can rapidly change a pleasant fall experience into a tragedy. It is suggested that all visitors planning a hike into the backcountry be prepared for windy, rainy, very cold storms blowing out of the west.

As fall rapidly paints the Olympics

cast also includes Karen Krunk as Doctor Seward, Connie Whitener as her daughter Lucy (the vampire's intended victim). Dewey McGee as John Harker, Lucy's lover, Hamen

Mike Parker as the attendant at Dr. Seward's Sanatorium near London. The class has produced four musical plays over the past five years under

Ides as Renfield, a lunatic, Mary

Buckingham as the maid, and

the direction of George Snyder, the The Circuit Breaker.

Because of his love for the area. his enthusiasm was boundless in trying to make the Pacific Northwest an even better place, visually and recreationally. He became a "one man Chamber of Commerce", organizing the Puget Sounders, Inc and the Olympians, Inc. The groups accomplished a great deal on a "shoe string" budget to "perk up" the Peninsula --from entertaining tourists with trips to state scenic attractions and festivals by boat and bus, to planting thousands of rhododendrens over a two-year per-

by Barbara Larcom

forty years ago were vou, or

maybe your "Uncle Elmer", one

of the young boys racing bicycles

Pechaps some of our readers

ing Washington, named A. P.

Carroll. He came to our state

43 years ago, at the age of 40,

from the Midwest. He arrived

here a sick mar in 1937, fell in

love with the Puget Sound Cour-

try, and through the clean, fresh

outdoors regained his health.

remember a man active in boost-

around the "Olympic Loop"?

iod as a "beawification project." The picture seen here was taken many years ago in front of the Antler's in Forks when Mr. Carroll and his group brought Torchy Peden, a bicycle-racing champion. to the Pacific Northwest.

This group of bicyclists was to 6 days --- to see if a 6day race was feasible there. After a great buildup with publicity, however, it was decided that Licycles and logging trucks didn't mix.

Mr. Carroll sent this picture to the Forum and comments, "There was a race conducted at Forks, and I recall that one boy was thoroughly disappointed because he could not get into the picture, and he wanted to go hor a. But some body conceived the idea of giving him a 'judge's' position, and that solved

it very nicely. " We hope when some of you see this picture, it'll bring back some memories. Maybe you'll even see yourself, or recall the young boy Mr. Carroll speal's of!

Mr. Carroll supposedly retired three years ago as a "Washington Booster", when he was 80 years old. But when he cleared out his accumulations of 37 years, he kept his camera, which took so many scenic pictures, and his battered, old, still usable typowriter purchased second-hand in 1932.

We thank him for sending us this picture and extend his regards to everyone he knows here. We hope our readers enjoy seeing it Guess you can't keep a good booster down!

If any of you have a newsworthy piece of information or comment regarding this picture or the people in it, send a note to the Forks Forum. HALLOWEEN HORROR SHOW

The Neah Bay High School Drama Class is in the midst of producing "DRACULA," the play about a Vampire, which, according to legend, is an ugly soul, grave-bound by day, roams the earth by night, and sustains its earthly life by sucking the blood of approachable victims.

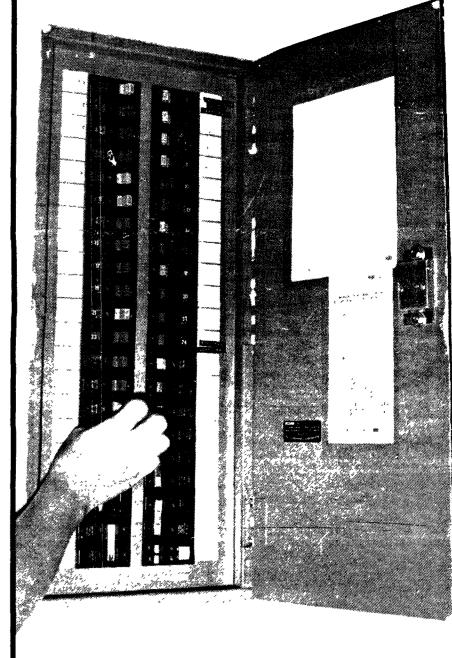
The play stars Leonard Denney Jr. as Count Dracula and Don Venske as Professor Van Helsing, the man who seeks to destroy the monster. The

WHAT'S A "TORCHY PEDEN"?

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Music and Drama teacher, including "Annie Get Your Gun". "Li'l Abner. "Bye, Bye, Birdie", and last spring, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific. " Another Musical is planned for spring production. It is Rodgers* and Hart's "Babes in Arms", yet to

"Dracula" will play three nights beginning Halloween, Wednesday, October 31, at 8:00 p.m. in the O1d Gym Theatre at Neah Bay High School.



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He raised a large family on the Clearwater homestead, which was no small accomplishment as many old-time homesteaders can tell time of need made them an asset

to any community. Harris never talked of his accomplishments or feats, but over the years from his family, friends and neighbors, his life stories were told to me. In a land of strong men, Harris was a man among men. We'll all mis Harris. To me

Harris symbolized the country he

lived in ... mountains, rivers and

untracked wilderness. When I see the sun come over the mountains casting its golden rays of light over the valleys of tall, stately timber, and when the wind and rain whisper through the same trees, a part of Harris will be with me. When I stand on a high place looking over miles of beautiful forests, Harris will be there with me, for in his own ways and the things he stood for, he was a part of it. In a land of strong men. Harris was a man among

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Tues. Afternoon: Doris Broderson 183-495, Cheryl McCoy 180, Jacque Middleton and Shirley Prior 170. Sunser: Some goodies tonite --- Frank Goos went hogwild, ripping off a 245-673. Been a long time, Frank. Darrell hit a 235-597, Pops Jarvis

a 224-228-598. Dick Ski 591. Powder Puffs: Faye Fuhs 211-557, Cheryl McCoy 201, Paula Lyda 183. Hoot Owl: Lou Ski 190-521, Billie Crist 190, Kathy Hamby 188, Leta

Rondeau 182. Thurs. Afternoon: Kathy Decker 187-504, Patsi Hodges and Lou Ski 175, Cheryl McCoy 166. Thurs. Nite Women: Jerry Beebe 203, Joyce Mueller 193-539, Paula

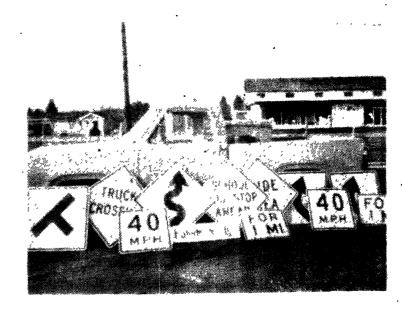
Lyda 192 and Susie Wilson gets a WIBC patch for her 170 all spare game. West End: Darrell 205-587, Warren Wolvatne 205, Duke Streeter 203. Early Fr. Nite Mixed: Lou Ski 191-501, Doris Broderson 190, Betty Jacobson???180, Duke 215-613, Bob West 202.

Late Fri. Tee Totalers: Laurie Rollins 186-494, Cheryl McCoy 179, Ron Clarke 181-516. Gary Bone 174.

Junior Travel League: Randy Henry 167, Jim Biair 166-467, Dean Swerin 157. Sun. Nite Mixed: Leta 203-591, Kathy Hamby 169, Meredith Dedman, Millie Fagan 168. Vern Rondeau 203. Dick Ski 197-524. Dick Sandmire

Monday Doubles: Lou Ski 188-493, Billie Crist 188, Yvonne Moore 187. Forks Prairie: Duke Streeter with the hot hand, a 245-234-645. Floyd McCoy hit his highest game ever, a 230, and Bob West hit 210. Bowlers of the Week: Faye Fuhs 211, Leta Rondeau 591, Duke 245, and Frank Goos 245-673.

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These signs were found by a local resident four or five miles off the highway. This is just one of many incidents where signs are destroyed or vandalized along our highways which results in great expense to the highway department.

The larger signs cost the department about \$15.75 each; the smaller ones about \$10.00. The finger board, which is the "Fuhrman Rd." sign, cost about \$18.50 plus the posts which are \$4,00 each plus the replacehour. Replacement of one of these signs could cost anywhere from \$50.00 to \$100.00 depending on the area or location. The sign truck in this area works out of division headquarters in Port Angeles; consequently, there is alot of travel time involved in some instances.

It takes a lot of tax dollars to take care of these unnecessary acts, and passers-by or the public in general are urged to notify one of the local law enforcement agencies if they notice or suspect any of these acts being committed. Signs are not the color targets of vandalism; maintenance sheds and stock pile sites have more with vandalism also.

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of hazards involved from active log-

will be possible and special arrange-

ments are being made to open most

restricted areas for weekend hunting.

ging and construction work. Daytime

access in some of these restricted areas

Large wall maps giving detailed information concerning the restricted areas may be consulted at company offices in Hoquiam, Port Angeles, Shelton, Seattle and Forks.

The pocket-size, two-color hunting maps detail logging roads, river and streams in each of the company's Olympic Peninsula tree farms are available at no charge. The company's Promised Land Park

on US 101, north of Hoquiam, and Tumbling Rapids Park near Forks, will again be held open for the convenience of hunters during the regular hunting season. "Besides growing trees for products,

providing payrolls, and paying taxes, Did you ever say, "If we ever build. said Lonngren, "tree farms furnish out we're going to have large closets door recreation at its best". He urged and more than one bath." Well, hunters to hunt safely and to exercise caution when traveling logging roads. you can do that now! See us today USE THE WANT ADS. THEY GET for a loan.

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"Washington State is one of thirtyone states participating in the national Right to Read effort, " Dr. Brouillet stated, "and it has a high priority with me. " As a result of commitments to read-

ing priority made by each of the applicant schools, these districts were selected: Bellevue, Federal Way, Quilcene Valley, Grand Oulee Dam, Issaquah, Kennewick, Lower Snoqualmie, Manson, Seattle, Shelton, South Kitsap, Stanwood, Sumner, Sunnyside and Washtucna. Also named as successful applicants

were a core group of schools from the Archdiocese of Seattle and the St. Joseph School im Sunnyside. The Right to IRead Program in the

state superintemdent's office will pro-

vide at least 30 days of training for

teachers named reading directors by each of the Right to Read districts or schools. Though the training and assistance is part of the first phase of the state's Right to Read Program, subsequent

Supt. Brouillet pointed out that this is part of the total national effort which is to last until at least

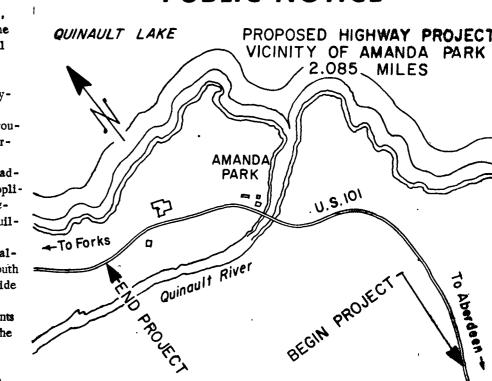
phases will be carried out in the next

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All maps and data submitted concerning this approval are available for public inspection at 5720 Capitol Boulevard, Tumwater, Washington, by contacting the District Location Engineer or at 4801 Olympia Highway, Aberdeen, Washington, by contacting the Project Engineer. The plans and study report for the project are also available for review and copying by contacting the District Ranger, U. S. Forest Service, Quinault, Washington. This notice is given pursuant to the Federal-Aid Highway Act (Title 23 U.S.C. #101, et seq., 128) and amendments thereto and the Department of Transportation act (Title 49 USC 1651, 1657 (e)).

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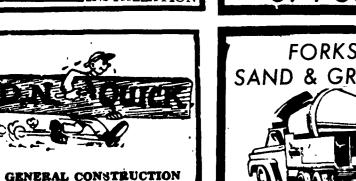
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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of said Board of County Commissioners give notice of such hearing in the man.er prescribed by law.

DATED THIS 12th day of July. BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS D. J. CAULKINS, CHAIRMAN WILLIAM H. KNAPMAN

FRANK A. FEELEY ATTES I:

ALICE C. THORNE CLERK OF THE BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE RESOLUTION NO. 60 1973 RESOLUTION FOR COURT HEARING

NOTICE OF HEARING

ton, and

EXCHANGE OF COUNTY PROPERTY WHEREAS, Clallam County is the owner of real property legally described as the east 88.6' of Lot 2, Block 9 and Lots 29 and 30, Block 8 of Beacon Hill Addition located in the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 14, Township 30 North, Range 6 West W.M., sit-

uated in Clallam County, Washing-WHEREAS, Jack Del Guzzi is the owner of certain property legally

described as Lot 1, Block 9 except the east 88.6° and Lots 1 and 2. Block 7 of Beacon Hill Addition located in the Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 14, Township 30 North, Range 6 West, W.M. situated in Clallam County, Washington, which property is adjacent to the parcels owned by Clallam County, and, WHEREAS, it would be to the

mutual benefit of Clallam County, and to Jack Del Guzzi to realign the mutual boundaries of the property owned by the parties, by ar exchange of property, now THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, that the office of the Prosecuting Attorney for Clallam County. Washington, is authorized and

directed to prepare necessary papers

in order to get a decree of the Superior Court from Clallam County authorizing the exchange of property owned by Clallam County for property owned by Jack Del Guzzi, and that a public hearing on the matter of the exchange of said property under said term, be held on the 23rd day of October. 1973 at 1:30 o'clock p. m. or as soon thereafter as the matter be heard at the Superior Courtroom, Clallam County, Washington,

Wash.

Published Thursday, October 11 and 18, 1973 in the Forks Forum, Forks,

OFFICIAL

Ballot Title:

PUBLIC NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 95, 1973 WHEREAS, the following described property is now, and has been, the property of the County of Clallam,

State of Washington: All that portion of the following described Parcel "A" lying west of and contiguous to a line lying 30 feet west (as measured at right angles) of Line 1 as described and recorded in Volume 369, Page 198, Records of Clallam

ment Lots 5 and 6 in Section 31, Town- commencing at ten o'clock in the ship 31 North, Range 3 West, W. M. forenoon (in the Olympic Area Headdescribed as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of tural Resources), the following desthe J. C. Brown Donation claim in said cribed forest products will be sold

Section 31; thence east along the South at public auction to the highest bidline thereof 21 chains to the true Point of beginning of this description; thence South 50 West 12 chains and 38 links; thence South 72 West 5 chains and 38 links, more or less, to the easterly right-of-way line of the existing County Road; thence Southeasterly along said right of way line to the South line of Government Lot 6 in said Section 31; thence East along the South line of said Government Lots 6 and 5 to the Southeast corner of said Govern-

ment Lot 5; thence North along the East line of said Government Lot 5 to a point 20 Rods South of the East extension of the South line of said J. C. Brown Donation Claim; thence west parallel with and 20 Rods distant from the South line of said Donation Claim 87 Rods; thence Northerly to a point in the South line of said J. C. Brown Donation Claim that is 76 Rods west of the Southeast corner thereof; thence West along said South line to the True Point of Beginning. EX-CEPT: Right-of-way for existing

WHFREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington, has by a majority vote determined that it is for the best interests of the County and the people thereof that said property be sold; and, WHEREAS, the following terms

to be equitable and according to law, to wit: \$3,000 minimum bid. NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of County Commissioner, of Clallam County, Washington, that a public hearing on the matter of the sale of said property, under said terms, be held on October 25, 1973 at 10:15 a. m. at the office of the Board of Commis-

for the sale of said property appear

sioners at Clallam County, Washington, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Clerk of said Board of County

hearing in the manner prescribed by PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 4th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1978. BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Publish Thursday, October 18, & 25, 1973 in the Forks Forum, Forks, Wa. D. J. CAULKINS, CHAIRMAN WILLIAM H. KNAPMAN FRANK A. FEELEY

Alice C. Thorne Clerk of the Board NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$5.000.00.

SALE NAME: MAY CK SNAG PATCH Notice is hereby given that on Mon-PARCEL "A". That portion of Govern. day the 29th day of October, 1973, quarters of the Department of Na-

> LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is com Convalescent Center on October 14 posed of approximately 10,500 board feet of cedar located within red flagging in part: SW1/4 SE1/4 Section 11. part: NW1/4 NE1/4 Sec. 14 Twp. 28N, Range 13(W), W. M. Jefferson Coun-

ceptable bid will be \$630.00. On or before October 29, 1973, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must submit a sealed bid on Form No. M-97 and a deposit, plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee, in the form of cash, money order or certified check. The form, deposit& fee must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "BID FOR TIMBER MAY CK. SNAG PATCH," and this envelope enclosed in a mailing envelope and forwarded so as to be in the hands of the Area Manager at Olympic Area Headquarters not later than the date and time specified herein. The amount of the deposit shall be for the full bid price, plus the bill of sale fee. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the u successful bidders. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands. BOND: On the day of sale, the

money order or certified check, to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. Any sale which has been offered. and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. If all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall continue on the following

purchaser must also furnish a cash

bond of \$300,00 in the form of cash,

day between the ours of ten o'clock a. m and four o'clock p. m. Forest products must be removed prior the April 15, 1974. Located approximately 9 miles by road south of Forks. Accessibility Via Department of Natural Resources Access.

Olympic Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources located at Focks. BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands

Publish Thursday, October 18, 1973, in the Forks Forum, Forks, Wash.

Merritt services to be held

Committal services will be held at the Forks Cemetery at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 27, for John E. Merritt, 86, a former resident of Tyee. The Rev'd Ted Ringsmuth of the Forks Congregational Church will officiate. Mr. Merritt passed away at a Shelton after a lengthly period of failing

South Dakota on October 17, 1886, the son of John and Edith Merritt. At an early age he came with his A. CASH SALE Forest products will family to Lakeside, Washington and be sold on a cash basis. Minimum ac- later to the head of Lake Chelan. where he resided until early man-

to Sybil I. Lobdell at Shelton, Washington. He moved his family to Tyee, Wash. in Dec., 1928, where he resided until November, 1972 when he moved to Forks. After the death of his wife in June, 1973, he moved to Shelton to be near his step-daughter and son-in-law. Mildred and Herb Welch. He was a member of the Forks

Prairie Grange. He worked for Bloedel-Donovan Logging Co. (later Rayonier, Inc.) until his retirement. After his retirement he busied himself repairing bicycles, picking cones, mowing lawns and a myriad of projects until ill health forced him into retirement. He always had some new project that held his interest and many of his tools showed some innovation of his own design. During the depression years his home was often filled with teenagers playing cards, making candy, cakes, etc. and in later years neighborbood boys would use his shop and

tools to repair their bicycles. Mr. Merritt is survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. Herbert Welch. Sheldon, Wash.; two step-sons. Kenneth R. Lobdell. Priest River. Idaho, and Harold G. Lobdell, Fresno, Calif.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Bonnie Faust, Castle Rock, Washington, a brother, Ward Merritt, Portland, Oregon, and several nieces and a nephew. He was preceded in death by his wife and a son, and two stepsons. Memorials may be made to

The following three proposed constitutional amendments are to be submitted to the voters at the state general election to be held on November 6, 1973. Ballot titles and explanations were prepared by the office of the Attorney General. This is a legal publication as required by law from the office of A. Ludlow Kramer, Secretary of State.

of sale contract is posted at the

a favorite charity.

A copy of the forest products bill

Shall the validation formula approved in 1972 for excess levelections also be applied to bonds payable from such levies

The Law as it now exists:

By their approval of Amendment 59 to the constitution at the November, 1972, general election, the voters changed the preexisting restrictions of the constitution upon voter ap proval of annual excess levies so as to provide that such an election would be valid either-24%) of the number of votes cast at that election.

Effect of HJR 40

if approved into Law: basis for current expenses of a taxing district.

general obligation bonds would be deemed to have been au

thorized unless approved by at least 60% of the electors

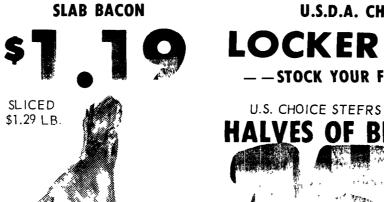
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Shearer or WILSON, PLATT & JOHN-SON, attorneys of record, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within four months after the date of first publication of 374-5094 this notice. Date of first publica-

tion October 4, 1973. Theron Reed Shearer Ronald J. Shearer of Katheryn F. Shearer

Attorneys for Estate 112 South Lincoln

Port Angeles, Washington

Forks, Washington.

Published Thursday, Oct. 4, 11, 18,

and 25, 1973, in the Forks Forum.

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Co-Executors of the Estate

Vote cast by members of the 1973 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE. (98 members) Yeas, 72; Nays, 26; Absent or not voting, 0. SENATE (49 members) Yeas, 36; Nays, 13, Absent or not voting, 0. The Law as it now exists: The state constitution now effectively prohibits the imposition of a fax on or measured by net income. It does not, however prohibit the imposition of a sales or use tax on food or on prescription drugs or the imposition of a property tax on business inventories. It contains no rate limitation on general sales or use taxes or on a business and occupation tax. The constitution presently allows special property tax levies

expressly require the state to guarantee full funding of basic Effect of HJR 37

if approved into Law: This proposed constitutional amendment would remove the existing prohibition against a net income tax and would permit the legislature to impose such a tax so long as-(c) The rate for corporations does not exceed 12%

subject to referendum petition.

(a) The highest tax rate on individuals does not exceed 8% (b) The rate schedule for individuals is graduated and contains at least six rates with equal differences of at least .5%. These limits could be exceeded only by a majority vote of both the legislature and the people following an automatic Under the tirst implementing legislative act, the maximum

for the operation and maintenance of various taxing districts

including school districts by voter approval, and it does not

rates could not exceed 65% on individuals and 10% on corporations and any amendment to this initial act changing the definition of taxable income or any income tax rate would be The proposed amendment would also permit direct payments to individuals for relief from state and local taxes and complete coordination with the federal internal revenue code. On the other hand twelve months after a net income tax has gone into effect and so long as it remains in effect, it would 1 Sales or use taxes on food and prescription drugs, 2 Any combined state and local sales tax rates in excess of

3. Any further school district special property tax levies for

4. A business and occupation tax rate in excess of

one-quarter of one percent for those businesses subject to the

5. Application of the property tax to business inventories

operation and maintenance:

net income tax;

6. The taxing, under the income tax, of gain from disposition of capital property (as defined by the legislature) attribut-

able to periods arising prior to the effective date of the in-1. Require the state to guarantee full funding of a basic program of education, and 2. Validate certain implementing legislation passed by the 1973 legislature. Under this legislation the income tax rate on ations would be 7½% in 1974, 8% in 1975, 8½% in 1976, 9% in 1977, 91/2% in 1978, and 10% in 1979 and subse-Shall a graduated net income tax be authorized, excess levies quent years, while the rate schedule for individuals, estates for school operations be prohibited, and some excise taxes and trusts would range from 2% to 65% Taxable income for individuals under this legislation gener ally would be the same as adjusted gross income for federal income tax purposes, less \$1,250 for each personal exemption and less certain other deductions allowable as itemized deductions for federal income tax purposes. These provisions of the implementing legislation would be tied into the constitu-

Ballot Title: May the legislature authorize urban development or redevelcreased valuations resulting from such projects?

The Law as it now exists: The state constitution presently requires all taxes upon real estate to be uniform within the territorial limits of the taxing district which imposes the tax Accordingly, any increase in the property tax base (i.e., in assessed valuation) attributable to an urban development or redevelopment project can be taxed by the city or other taxing district sponsoring the project only at that taxing district's ordinary statutory millage rate. This has the effect of requiring the city or other taxing district

oring an urban development or redevelopment projec to share the potential increase in revenue from that project with all of the other overlapping taxing districts in which the Effect of HJR 22

tional amendment by the fact that any change in the rate schedule or the definition of taxable income would be subject

opment financing from property taxes attributable to in-Vote cast by members of the 1973 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE: (98 members) Yeas, 72; Nays, 25; Absent or not voting, 1 SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 42; Nays, 4, Absent or not voting, 3.

to referendum as explained above

project is also located.

if approved into Law:

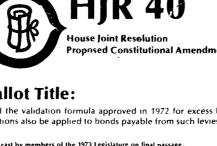
This proposed constitutional amendment would allow the

legislature to permit a taxing district (such as a city) spon-

soring an urban development or redevelopment project to obtain and use all of the increased property tax revenue

arising by leason of the project in order to pay for indebted-

ness incurred in financing it.



The state constitution currently restricts the aggregate of all property tax levies to one percent of the true and fair value o the property unless the voters of a taxing district have author ized levies in excess of this limit. Excess levies may be author ized by the voters on either an annual basis for current ex penses or on a long term basis to fund general obligation

(1) If the total number of all votes cast on the proposition is not less than forty percent of the number cast at the district's last preceding general election, or (2) If, where the total number of votes on the proposition is less than forty percent of the number cast at the district's last preceding general election, the total number of "yes" votes is, nevertheless, equal to at least three-fifths of forty percent (i.e The voters did not, however, by their approval of this 1972 constitutional amendment authorize the use of the second of these two alternative methods of validation of an excess levy election where the election is held to authorize the issuance of general obligation bonds and the funding of such bonds by a long term excess levy; nor did they change the preexisting requirement of the constitution that neither an annual exces levy for current expenses nor a long-term excess levy to fund

This proposed constitutional amendment would also retain the requirement that an excess levy proposition for any pur-poses be approved by at least sixty percent of the electors voting thereon. However, in the case of long-term exces levies to fund general obligation bonds, this amendmen would change the formula for validation of the election so a to provide the same two alternative methods of validation a now exist with respect to excess levies voted on an annual

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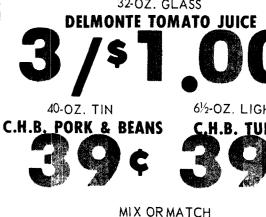
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Last Friday (the 12th) not much happened at school ... because there just wasn't any school! But we went back Monday which was "clash day" and the beginning of sign competition. Tuesday was "back in the 50's day" (greasers), followed by "grub day", snake dance, car caravan ... all leading up to the homecoming game. The Driver's Education class is

underway and the kids are driving day and night. The Drill team is ready so be at the homecoming game tomorrow night to see them march for the

first time this year. Forks

Speechcombers Toastmistress Club

Mrs. Peg Pirnke gave an enlightening talk as she spoke on "Talking to a Picture" at Speechcombers Toastmistress Club Tuesday evening at the Olympic Theatre. The picture was done by Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow, a well-known artist on the Olympic Peninsula.

Mrs. Pirnke suggested that by looking at an inspirational picture you may shed some frustrations of the day. Other speakers presenting topics were Mrs. Estene Fletcher, "Speak Up" and Mrs. Alice Simon ton, "A Pleasant Surprise".

Members presiding during the evening were Mrs. Betty Blattner as Topicmistress, Mrs. Georgia Fraker as Toastmistress, and Evaluator was Mrs. Ann Gagnon. Mrs. Mary Johnson gave the closing

Mrs. Simonton was welcomed back after a long absence. She is one of the women orginally interested in forming the club. Guests present were Mrs. Lorraine Berg and Mrs. Gloria Lindsay.

NEW BRANCH OFFICE IN **FORKS**

First Federal Savings and Loan of Hoquiam has received approval from the Federal Home Loan Sank to establish a branch office in Forks, according to Clarence Hamre, President of the Association. The office, scheduled for completionin mid-December, will be located at 132 Forks Avenue North, the current site of Sackcat's Department Store. Ir making the announcement,

Hamre said, "Our research has shown a definite need in the Great er Forks area for a savings and loan association. We are extremely pleased about receiving the goahead, and are delighted to be of service to our new neighbors." He went on to say, "This is the

first branch office in our 58 year history and marks a milestone for us. Our philosophy has always been to provide customers with the best, most convenient service possible, both in savings and in lending. During the past four years, we have seen the largest growth in our history, and we are now looking forward to working with Clallam County residents in addition to our friends in The Harbor."

The interior of First Federal Savings* new Forks office will have wood paneling throughout, complimented by bright green carpeting. The furniture will be restored pieces from an earlier First Federal office. There will be two teller stations, with an area for free parking behind the building.

As of June 30, 1973, assets of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Hoquiam were \$15,218,694. with savings deposits of \$13,335, 101. Both are all-time records.

TYEE-SAPPHO-BEAVER NEWS

by Kandi Lohneis Bcx 696, Forks, Wa.

STUDY AREAS

Three areas on the Clympic Na-

ional Forest appear in the list of

new wilderness study areas made

public today by the Chief of the

Forest Service in Washington, DC.

They are identified by Wynne

Maule, Supervisor of the Clympic

National Forest headquartered in

14,041 acres; Quilcene Area,

13,227 acres.

43,000; and the Brothers Area,

Olympia as the Mildred Lakes Area.

These three areas, were selected

through extensive public involve-

areas on the Olympic National

ment from a list of 13 undeveloped

Actual studies including public

hearings, Maule said, will not be

taken for several years. In the

interim, no action will be taken which would preclude their even-

tual classification as formal wil-

areas not identified as wilderness

land use planning currently in pro-

gress. Wilderness is one of the al-

in developing land use plans and no

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and an environmental statement is

ternatives that will be considered

derress areas through congressional

Future management of undeveloped

study areas will be determined through

Dale Dawkins was among the lucky **WILDERNESS** hunters. Dale bagged a three-point Saturday about noon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman drove to Seattle Tuesday to visit with their daughter Laura and her family. They returned home on

Dean Hurn, Dick Boury and Mick Davis left last Thursday for Moses Lake where they are bird hunting.

Mr. John Merritt, long time resident of this area, died Sunday, October 14th in Shelton.

Dr. Richard Van Driel, Bud Wiess and his son John, all of Everett, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox while they were deer hunting in this

HOSPITAL REPORT

For the week ending midnight October 14, 1973 the number of admissions was 12, discharges 15. Emergency room visits was 57. outpatient visits 122. The hospital ambulance corps responded to 6 calls.

NOTICE

The West End Pioneers Club will meet Friday, October 26 at Alder Grove Hall --- 12:30 Pot Luck Lunch.

Maps of the new wilderness areas are available from Forest Supervisor, Olympic National Forest, P. O. Box 187, Olympia, Wash., 98501, Telephone 943-7200., Ex. 425.

Lumberjacks & Jills

The Lumberjacks and Jills had two squares in attendance at their last dance. They will be dancing again on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Mission. Russ Holt of Sequim will be the

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CARD OF THANKS

I want to say "thanks" to everyone who helped make m recent stay in the hospital and at home a happier one. The lovely flowers, cards, gifts, and visits were very much

Dorothy Cline

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our family and friends, for all the lovely cards and gifts presented to us in honor of our 25th anniversary! It was a beautiful reception and we'll cherish the mem-

Ed and Peg Beebe

PAGE 7 -- FORKS FORUM, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1973 CHURCH NOTES pecially for them at the nearby Baptist church.

Tim Gallagher, pastor of the Forks Seventh-day Adventist church, announces a series of "Reach Out for Life" meetings beginning at 7:15 p.m. on Fri-

> day, October 19. The series will run for four weekends, ending the evening of Saturday, November 10.

each evening plus lectures on topics such as "How You Can Become a New Person", "Are the Dead Alive?", "What is Hell?" and a number of others. Friday and Saturday nights chil-

A Bible film will be presented

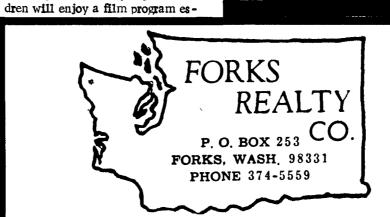
lagher assures them that each ssession will close promptly at 8:300 p.m. The new

Marietta

The public is cordially invitted

to these meetings and pastor Gal-

Mobile Court open for occupancy. For information call 374-6350.



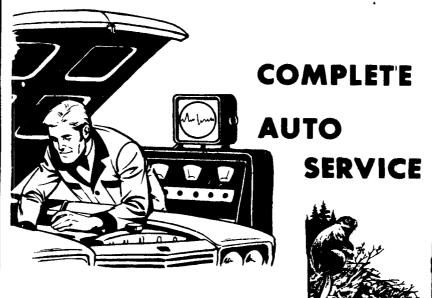
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Forks Pre-school PTA met Oct. 9 with President Anne Melsher calling the meeting to order. New business on the agenda included the Traveling Santa. Santa will be making his visits in this a-

rea Dec. 18 and 19, so be trinking which night you want him to visit you. More details will follow la-

A new idea from the Poison Control Center is "Mr. Yuk". His unhappy green face is a sticker you adhere to all poisonous containers so the children will know it's something that doesn't taste good. These are on order and should be here soon. Mr. Joe Newbry, principal of the Primary school, stressed the need for aides in the class rooms. With such an overload of students, the help would be most appreciative. If you would like to help, simply go to his office and sign up and you will be assigned to a teacher.

Main speaker for the evening was Mr. Ron Corbell who is with the Teacher Corps. The Teacher Corps, established by Congress in 1965, is a nationwide effort to give children from low income families better educational opportunities and to improve the quality of teacher education programs for both certified teachers and inexperienced teacher interns. The Teacher Corps has been in Forks for two years, primarily for the educational reeds of the Indian children at Lapush and Hoh River. There are six interns here, working in kindergarten thru 5th grade.

In addition to working in the classroom, the interns were involved with many community activities including 4-H, at LaPush and Hoh River; coaching of Little League basketball; hearing tests for the pre-schoolers of Forks and LaPush plus the entire kindergarten class; Red Cross swim lessons during August, and many more. It was a most informative and enjoyable evening. Remember mothers, there will

be no Pre-school October 22.

FORKS POLICE COURT

Schumack, John Fred, LaPush, fail. to stop @ stop sign, fined \$25. Schumack, John Fred, LaPush, illegal poss. of intoxicants by consumption, fined \$39.

Plymouth Poultry Co., Seatt park in roadway, forfeit \$15. Pen, Kenneth Marshall, Toutle, speeding, fined \$25. Carrel, Daniel Lewis, Forks,

speeding, forfeit \$32. Pearson, Walter Charles, Forks, shoplifting, fined \$154. Fergusón, James Albert, Forks,

(1) DWI (2) Driving in violation of financial responsibility, fined \$500. Harper, Garold Gene, Forks, fighting in public, forfeit \$79. Betz, Robert Arthur, Forks, Illegal possession of intoricants, fined \$39.

Shawgo, Reggie Lee, Forks, illegal possession of intoxicants, fined \$40.

intoxicants, forfeit \$104. Yakovich, Mathew Franklin,

Aberdeen, driving w/o driv. lic. on person, fined \$10. Healey, Richard Glenn, Forks, consuming liquor in public place, forfeit \$14.

Glaser, Kathleen Marie, Forks, speeding, forfeit \$36. Aldrich, Randall, Sequim, speed-

ing, forfeit \$25. Rollins, John David, Forks, fail. to use due care and caution, fined

Barnes, Jack C., Lake Stevens, (1) DWI (2) reck. driving, fined \$500, license suspended for 60 days. Barnes, Jack C., Lake Stevens. illegal possession and consumption of infoxicants, fined \$39. Robson, Eugene James, Forks, injury to private property, for-

feit \$254. Toth, Arpad Leslie, Port Angeles, flashing red light, forfeit

Perry, Jeffrey B., Forks, fighting in public, forfeit \$54. Soloman, Lynell James, Forks. fighting in public, forfeit \$54. Daklgren, Joel E., Horks, speed-

ing, forfeit \$25. James, Wm. Duke, LaPush, (1) disorderly conduct (2) habitual drunk forfeit \$123.

Cole, Russell L., Port Angeles, no park zone, fined \$5. Cays, David B., Sequim (1) overtime park (2) improper registration. forfeit \$30. York, Henry George, Beaver, (1)

unleashed dog (2) no dog license, forfeit \$24. Sylvester, Ricci D., Forks, speeding, fined \$9.

Skervin, Carl Lewis, Forks, speeding, forfeit \$25. Price, Michael Rory, Porks, speeding, forfeit \$25.

Ernst, George H., Wenatchee, speeding forfeit \$34. Sharnbroich, David J., Port Angeles, forfeit \$41. Wall, Ralph R., Sekiu, speeding,

fined \$32. Hall, Lawrence Alan, Forks, driving with expired license, fined \$9. Roberge, Walter N., Forks (1) Hab. drunk (2) disorderly conduct, forfeit \$123.

Wisner, Marvin L., Forks, DWI, fined \$250. Cox, Mark D., Forks, driv. while lic. susp., fined \$250. Kenney Robert E., Forks, (1) speeding (2) driv. with exp. lic., forfeit

Miller, Cheryl, Forks, overtime

DISTRICT COURT

Jones, Alan Curtis, Neah Bay, speeding, forfeit \$76. Hamilton, Scott M., Port Angeles, Neg. driving, fined \$65. Jensen, Gordon W., Petaluma, Calif., DWI, fined \$250. Mattox, William E., Chehalis, O/L on dr. axles, fined \$35. Whitten, Wm. Wayne, Clallam Bay, improp. lane usage, forfeit

Keys, Wm. J., Clallam Bay, neg. driv., fined \$40. Jacobsen, Thomas J., Port

Chesledon, David Charles, Forks, **KIRBY** VACUUM CO.

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ing while license suspended,

less driving, fined \$250.

neg. driv., fined \$9.

than line, forfeit \$39.

tol. on trailer, forfeit \$35.

and tol. on trailer, forfeit \$35.

forfeit \$35.

over centerline, fined \$25.

Olin, Wanda L., Beaver, reck-

Jones, Oliver Ralph, Neah Ray,

Bolin, Gregory James, LaPush,

Clark, Loren K., Forks, (1) no

veh. lic. displayed (2) def. equip.

Davidson, Donald C., Stan-

wood, fish for personal use w/more

Cluck, Arthur T., Forks, O/L and

Owens, John C. Jr., Forks, O/L

Wright, Doyal G., Forks, O/L Curry, Wm. W., Port Angeles, and tol. on trailer forfeit \$109. failure to display lights on extended Baty, Randall Collin, Sekiu, load, forfeit \$10. speeding, forfeit \$25. Borneman, Ruben I., Port Angeles, Clark, Dwane Everett, Port An-O/L and tol on comb., forfeit \$35. geles, no *73 tags on boat trailer, Hudson, Floyd, LaPush, Drunk

forfeit \$10. in Public, forfeit \$54. Howell, Vernon, Forks, (1) dis-Robson, Eugene J., Forks, Drunk orderly conduct (2) DIP, forfeit \$59. and disorderly, forfeit \$58. Logan, Bruce R., Jr., Forks, equip. (2) no oper. lic., case dismissed. ton, under Initiative 276. Defective equip., forfeit \$20. McNeese, Larry James, Forks (1) de-Olin, Wanda L., Beaver, drivfect. equip. (2) no oper. lic., fined

> McNeese, Larry James, Forks, obstructing justice (false information), fined \$54.

Anderson, Donald E., Forks, O/L

Tyner, Patrick A., Forks, O/L

and tol. on trailer, forfeit \$93.

and tol. on trailer, forfeit \$35.

Reed, Lawrence, Jr., Forks, Hit and Run-unattended vehicle, fined \$100. Reed, Lawrence, Jr., Forks, (1) fail. to obtain oper. lic. (2) def. equip. --(1) fined \$25, susp. if shows lic. w/in 2 weeks, (2) fined \$9.

Estes, Leonard R., Port Angeles, O/L and tol. on dr. axles, forfeit \$35. Mathison, Larry E., Port Angeles, O/L and tol. on trailer, forfeit \$135. Weed, Ronald Vance Jr., Beaver, failure to use due care and caution, fined \$25.

Windle, Gordon J., Forks, O/L &

tol. on dr. axles, forfeit \$35. Kirkman, Wm. J., Beaver, failure to record a salmon on catch record card, fined \$19.

Hardship Exemptions

The Public Disclosure Commission has designated December 15, 1973, as the deadline for filing hardship exemption requests from elected James, Larry Frank, Forks, (1) defect. officials in the State of Washing-

The original authors of Initia-

tive 276 devoted an entire section of the acto to provide for suspension or modification of the reporting requirements, after a hearing of the Public Disclosure Commission, for elected officials if the Commission finds that complete disclosure works an unreasonable hardship on those individuals.

"Several such exemptions have already been granted by the commission in connection with the financial affairs statement required of candidates during the 1973 campaigns, " Public Disclosure Adminis trator Anne Bradley said. According to the rules adopted

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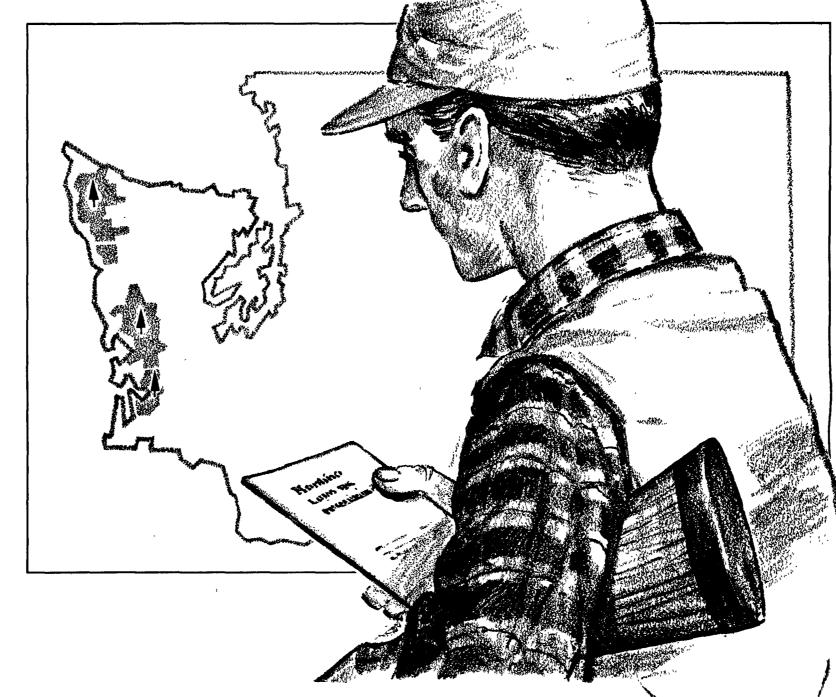
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