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Graduation time

brings visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Galyean

of Mount Vernon came to attend

the graduation of their grandson

Mike Balch. the Galyeans,

parents of Mrs. Herbert Balch,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Van Riper of Sekiu for the High

School graduation of their daugh-

ter Valerie on June 7th were

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Easlinger of

Sprague, Wa., parents of Mrs.

Van Riper, and her sister, Mrs.

Martha McMurray and two sons

Mrs. Emma Van Riper of Spo-

kane spent three weeks here

visiting her son and family, and

also attended the commence-

of Vancouver, Wa.

are frequent Sekiu visitors.

#### Rooks have guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Rook had several guests for the graduation of Mrs. Rook's son John Stevens from Clallam Bay High School. They were Mrs. Roy Wise of Cashmere, Wa.; Mrs. James Cammack, Entiat, Wa.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens and Charity Isensee of Port Townsend and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Rook

#### Parent's visit

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shupe of Vancouver, Wa. have been in Sekiu visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauguess and daughters the past week. Mr. Shupe has been doing some salmon fishing.

#### Marine on leave

Mrs. Georgia Olson of Sekiu had a surprise visitor last Saturday when her grandson PFC Steven Olson USMC came to see her. He had also surprised his parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson, and sister Kathy of Port Angeles. when he arrived home on leave from Quantico, Virginia.

#### ment excercises. pooooooooooooo

Card of Thanks We would like to thank each person in the Clallam Bay Sekiu area who contributed to the Scholarship fund for the Clallam Bay H.S. Seniors. Valerie Van Riper Stormy Hull

#### Children's Choir

## performs in Neah Bay

The Bibleway Singers, the children's choir of the Clallam Bay Presbyterian Church, directed by Mrs. Franklin Williams Jr., with Mrs. Earl White accompanist, presented a concert at the Neah Bay Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. After the welcome and a prayer offered by the Rev. George W. Patterson, pastor of the church, the program opened with scripture readings by Becky Buchanan and Laura Smith. Songs by the choir were followed by trio special "Do Lord" with Sherri Roy, Deanne Papke, and Rhonda Smith. Next choir numbers "Clap Your Hands", and "Alellulia", then special "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" with Keith Kenagy, Beeky Buchanan, Karen Bloomster, Jeff Breeton, Ryan Ribelin, Brian Bloomster, and guitar accompaniment by Tim Ribelin.

A piano solo by Tia Johnson

was followed by the choir singing.

"The Power of the Lord and "The

Lord is My Shepherd", and

trio special He Owns the Cattle on a Thousand Hills", with Cathy Williams, Tia Johnson, and Becky Norman. "One God and One Mediator" and "Rejoice! You're a Child of the King", sung by the Choir, and Apostolic Benedic tion closed the program. After the concert Rev. Patter son led the congregation in a "hymn sing" with Mrs. White at the piano, and the ladies of the host church ended the most enjoyable evening by serving cookies and punch during a social

Many residents of the Clallan Bay-Sekiu area, parents and friends of the young singers, went to Neah Bay for the concert. Choir members are: Rhonda Smith, Becky Buchanan, Rebecca Norman, Ryan Ribelin, Keith Kenagy, Tim Ribelin, Brian Bloomster, Laura Smith, Karen Bloomster, Cathy Williams, Tracy Hutt, Sherri Roy, Sandy Johnson, Deanne Papke, Jeff Breeton, Tia Johnson, Debbie Webb and Candy Norman.

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## Mr and Mrs John Hepfer announce daughter's engagement



Clallam Bay announce the engagement of their daughter Muriel Hepfer to John E. Dinius, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Dinius of Santa Ana, Ca. The wedding will be June 25th at 6:00 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Clallam Bay with the reception following at the Lions'

The couple plan to honeymoon

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LETTUCE

All friends are invited.

Muriel is a '76 graduate of Clallam Bay High and plans to enter Peninsula College this fall. John is an employee at ITT Rayonier and also a graduate of Clallam Bay High School. Mrs. Ildri Arbeiter attended the June 8th Commencement

Exercises of Port Angeles High

School. Her grandson, Jerry

Montagne was in that class.

Meridian High School on June 8. She is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Talbot. The ladies spent several days with their folks, and also attended the Baccalaureate service for the class on Sunday

Grandmothers go

to graduation

Mrs. Helena Talbot and Mrs.

Eric Sugden returned home

graduation of their granddaugh-

ter. Julie Talbot from Kent-

#### Original drawing to be raffled

An original 14x26 pen and ink drawing by Glen Duncan, entitled "Sekiu, Wa. 1919", will be raffled off by the Sekiu Communty Club Friday, June 18, 7 p.m. the Breakwater Inn. The drawing can be seen at Ethel's Gift Shop, Sekiu, on Thursday and Friday, where tickets are available.

## Ardith Earley

Ardith Earley, who has been a Clallam Bay resident for over 20 years, moved this week to Hoquiam to be near her family. Her friends will miss her, but

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last Wednesday from a trip to 7:00: Evening Vespers Kent where they attended the Wednesday at 7:30: Bible Study/ Sharing at the Kenagy's George Franklin Williams, Pastor For transportation...counsel. spiritual guidance...information: A warm welcome awaits you

## Five West Enders

complete course

Five West-end people have

completed a course in Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation Instruction in Clallam Bay. Sharon Burmark, Evelyn Higgins, Holdon Holford, Philip Jenson and Michael Naylor will be certified to instruct when they have taught one class. Their class was taught by John Pickett of Pacific Northwest

\$1.59

#### Bell and Robert Maneval of Leo's Ambulance, and Monte Simpson of the Washington State Patrol. moves to Hoguiam Up until now, there has been

no certified instructor in the western part of the county. The American Red Cross and the Washington State Heart Association sponsored and reported this important training wish her well in her new home. session on heart care.

#### Hsu's become U.S. citizens

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sent for Mei-hwa, his wife,

Huei-ming and Shih-wei.

and their son and daughter

They arrived in December

1967-quite a Christmas present

Rick and Mae are waiting for

School board meeting has large turnout

one more legal document to come

During the thunderous burst of

A question by Kurt Newbry

brought out the news that

Forks School is on probationary

status. Mr. Knutson said a coun-

selor and more library time are

Art Chamberlin ,"I have five

kids in this school, how long is

Mr. Knutson replied,"Assum-

ing the levy passes, in another

We asked how many applicants

have applied for Bill Brannian's

We noted that no advertise

High School Principal vacancy?

ment for this vacancy had been

seen in any educational publicat-

ions and asked where and how the

Mr. Knutson answered by say-

services, even as far away as

daho. He at no time mentione

what publication the vacancy had

been listed in, nor did he name

any specific educational facility

Shirley Ringsmuth reported that

15 to 17 applications are in, and

Someone asked who actually

would have the final say on who

ing all universities, placement

year, we might make it."

job had been advertised.

except Idaho.

will be screened soon.

it going to take (to get the school

applause, King sat down quietly.

Rick and Mae Hsu became citizens of the United States Monday June 14, in a special Flag Day ceremony in Seattle Center Flag Pavilion. The Hsu family began its quest for citizenship in 1965 when (Rick) Teh-hsiang Hsu left Taiwan to do graduate

In a packed, tense atmosphere

of this week's open school board

Tuesday night at Forks, Chair-

man Larry Klahn truly showed

his leadership ability in the hand-

His first action was to change

the agenda to allow those present

before any other business was

Although his original rule was

to require each speaker to sign

a roster before speaking, the

crowd soon proved that it, too,

could conduct itself correctly

to allow a complete discussion of

what had only been rumor before:

the firing of Primary and Inter-

Frank Williams brought the

matter out in the open with his

first sentence, "Mr. Chairman,"

he said addressing Mr. Klahn,

"about Joe Newbry, what is hap-

pening and exactly what is going

Wayne King stood before the

packed room and said, "I'm

here in support of Joe Newbry.

Last year we had three principals,

last year one retired, and it was

somebody's decision to give the

"He was required to evaluate

32 teachers once per month-that

is 288 evaluations in a (school)

year. During the last 2 monthes,

he was also required to evaluate

cooks, janitors, and teachers

totaling 47 persons. He also had

or comments from parents, duty

rosters, and act as mediator

between teachers and administ-

"I would like to say, I think

the administration and board

ration.

to handle discipline, complaints,

Mr. Klahn did not answer.

extra job to Joe Newbry.

mediate Principal Joe Newbry.

to have a place on the agenda,

ling of explosive issues at hand.

through to make their children citizens too. studies at the University of "This is the best place in all Washington. the world," Rick can say. That When he had gotten his forestry degree, and a job, he

# The second step toward an-

Town

nexing part of Tom Mansfield's property was taken Monday night when the city council accepted the proposed annexa-The Public Hearing on adding

be June 28.

had to be cancelled when 4th of July Committee workers decided to ready the arena for the Logging

ironing out details for the electrical hook-ups of Thomas Addition #3...

Warrem Paul acted as Mayor, other members present were Marge Howard, Larry Thomas

Mr. Kllahn then said it was his

opinion that Mr. Newbry's credi-

Bonnie Nelson stood up and said

"The omly tall Mr. Newbry has

taken has been in the eyes of one

bility had been destroyed.

# Council

Fred Rosmond of the Library Board discussed library expenses with the council members. He mentioned the building needs paint Frank Lyda wll be contacted about that. Melvin King, representing many local horse-men, requested a place for a horse arena in the park. A recent 4-H horseshow

The Town Council said no extra property was available, and that the 4th Committee only uses the arena 3 weeks of the year. They suggested Mr. King contact the chairman of the Park Board. The town and the P.U.D. are

# FORKS FORUM

PENINSULA HERALD Vol 64 No 44 this tract to the town of Forks will

Thursday, June 17, 1976



## Sekiu site of big catch

#### **Port Commission** may be interested

Port Commissioner Newson-Baker told town councilman Warren Paul that the Port Commission might be interested in taking over the operation of Forks

Mr. Paul said the town council

will need to write a letter asking, the Commission to look the air-Meanwhile, two pilots, Greg Graham, and Ron Arbogast have asked for hanger space but are waiting until both planning commission and Port Com-

mission have made decisions. Wes Chilson, & Clerk Herb

Three happy fishermen with a nifty catch fresh from the Sekiu fishing grounds. Left to right, "Duke" Lamkin, David Cabe, and Frank Cabe. Dave and his family are over

brother Frank and family. We asked Frank what he used and say "I ain't tellin!"

#### Jeff Hilt accepted for Academy



A 1976 Forks graduate, Jeff Hilt, has received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Jeff applied during his Junior year and has studied and worked

ment in mid-April, but because of

a broken leg this winter, the final

approval was withheld until

June 19. It was then that the

Hilts learned Jeff had been

He will be part of the Class of

"Does this mean he will pay

"He probably will be asked to

Well, that was about all of the

Newbry-Knutson discussion, the

rest of the meeting was spent

listening to letters of resignation,

and a letter of high regard for Mr.

Lohneis' carpentry class for a job

well done on their home from the

George Flannigans, and a

well - written, well - thought-out

letter concerning the decline in

educational standards in Forks

expressing disappointment and

The Board then approved the

June payroll, and the payment of

General Fund Vouchers 7306

through 7423. We observed one

hope for a better future from

Betty Soderlind.

the same rent next year?" she

pay more rent," said Klahn.

1980. He reports for orientation

accepted for pilot training.

on June 28th.

feel it is necessary or desirable to change, especially the curric-"He does a good job in finance, his education is satisfactory, and

he makes every effort to communicate with the public -even though he sometimes is not too well received," read Klahn. After the board had voted to

audience that they had received their legal advice from Mr. rehire Mr. Knutson, Knutsson, who had gotten it from the attorney. The attorney was written on Mr. Knutson?'

Maxfield.

Henneke said, "Mr. Knutson earns Cheryl Rich silently nodding her head the board members leaned forward to catch all his words, the old clock on the wall behind them, running 30 minutes slow,, ticked by as Myron

Simmons said, "Why did you ask?" as though everyone already knew the ainswer, but the question was not acctually answered. "Iss Joe the fall guy? "asked an unidæntified man. "Well, Larry,

"You better believe it," SAID a woiman's voice. Perhaps the most revealing part of the whole evening came

"This is a learful little world in the school, and Joe made a mistake in a ruthless world, "said A man stood and asked

"It's our school, It's the com-

"Should we poll the commun-

ity? Should we ask every one

bout every decision?" asked

Mlakn. Mr. Knutson went mro a

lengthy discourse on tiring and

Then Bonnie Nelson asked.

'Isn't the board supposed to re-

flect the feelings of the com-

Some more complaints and

citizens all pretty well repeating

Larry Klahn then moved on to

the next item on the agenda,

which was rehiring Mr. Knutson.

He read some of the evaluation

form to the crowd, "We were a

demoting personnel.

what had been said.

person:Mr. Knutson" munity responsibility. What Mr. Knutson did not look-up, should we do?" but corntinued to sketch on his "Only the board of directors ... note pand and chew his gum started Mr. Klahn as the crowd methodically while Mr. Klahn began to murmur. handled the situation with great 'You only listen to the people when you want their money,' Mrs. Windle said that as for said another voice from the crowd

credibility, she telt the board and the superintendent had hurt itself with "little inuendos and little Dale Nichols recounted how the

community had worked hard for levies, aand expressed his dismay at the "dissention within this Jess Maxfield, retired inter-

mediate principal, asked why Mr. Newbry had never been notined in writing about the problem matter, "Some of the responsibilities should rest on higher-ups, he concluded.

Mr. Williams spoke up, "a new principal we don't know him-we know Mr. Newbry. Someone asked why Mr. Newbry's alleged error wasn't repaired by his superior - shouldn't his superior (Mr.Knutson) also

their attorney privately. Some

members thought that the Supt

had allways been present during

the meetings, others, not so sure,

and earlier they had told the

is hired as Principal, to which Larry Klahn replied they followed the recommendation of the When questions were asked of board by Mike Henneke and a stafff reporter about procedures Mr. Newbry appeared at the meeting and gave a full explanm cornsulting with the School ation of his problem. (Laws do not Board's attorney, the members could. not agree on whether allow us to print the details they personally had ever discussed the Newbry problem with

because it could be a violation of the fifth amendment.) "I've enjoyed my stay here as a principal. After the audience finally stopped applauding, Mr. Klahn

#### have taken advantage of this thanked Mr. Newbry. **Business of the Week**



Everyone knows Mell and Blanche See, owners of the Antlers Restaurant & Hotel. They've run the place for the last eight years, making some major changes during that time. They re-did the cocktail lounge, in cedar shakes and old woods tools and called it the "Shake

always welcome at the Antlers.

Room" and they put in a dining room to hold summer crowds. They always have live entertain ment on week-ends and have a roomy dance floor. Its also a nice place to pop in for a snack or a dinner. You're

#### not present to clarify just who did get advice. Again and again Mr. Maxfield tried to get the school board to "get tto the root of the real problem" but got no concrete Jess said, "Larry, it looks here now,..(related the Newbry problem)...but there is something deeper-a burst of applause interupted here-what is the root of the problem, ferret it out and correct

so quietly that it got lost in all the

little rough on him, particularly in the area of personnel relation-"Some of the static comes from staff members who do not very hard to be accepted. Jeff first learned of his appoint

Jess Maxfield asked simply, "How many evaluations were

Mr. Klahn paused to think, and Mr. Maxfield quietly, firmly asked again, "How many evaluations were written? "One, "Klahn replied.

"Who wrote it?" asked Mr. "I did," said Klahn. At this point, Frances

over \$27,000 per year and lives in school-owned home and pays \$65 a month rent. Why can't he pay a normal rent there-by saving the school money for much needed school programs?'' "Ihis is a subject we have not had time to discuss,"said Mr. Klahn,"This something we have considered doing individ-

school board member perusing "Isn't this something you should do before you renew his contract?", Mrs. Henneke asked. "We have not even negotiated with Mr. Knutson, his salary for the year, and we probably will not until after we have completed our negotiations with the teachers a change, thanks.' and the administration...."

Jeff will go into Basic Cadet Training, affectionately known as "Beast Camp" immediately. He will begin classes in mid-August, majoring in astronautical engineering and pilot training. For every 7500 applicants 1900 are nominated and from those only 1300 are appointed, so we can all be honored to have

Jeff's parents, Ralph and Dee Hilt plan to go to Parents Weekend during Labor Day.

one of our hometown youths

## Pacers sponsor special people

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A free lunch will be served and prizes for everyone-even if they don't catch a fish. Boats will be furnished.

fishing 8-12 p.m.

one or two of the vouchers, but were not able to see if all vouchers were closely examined to see what was being purchased. Just before the meeting closed, Date Bingham rose and thanked mation contact. Nancie Phillips the Board for using a microphone, "It's been good to hear you for 452-2034 or Shirley Most 457-

fishing derby The Port Angeles Pacers (CB Club) are sponsoring their 6th Annual Fishing Derby, July 11th for Special People. All handicapped or retarded persons llyrs and up are invited to participate. The event will take place at the Port Angeles Yacht club

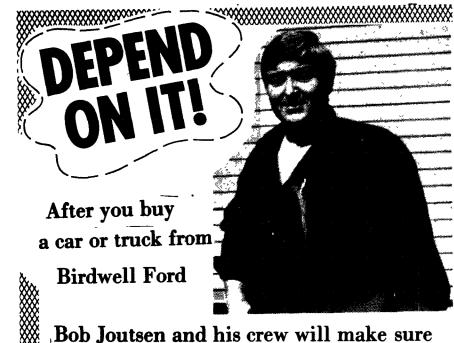
A Kingfish trophy will be awarded to the boat owner who helps land the largest fish. Applications can be picked up at Forks State Bank, Olympic must be in by July 5th. Boats needed, 17 or over. Donations welcomed. Further infor-

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Kids' Parade	Highway 101 South	11:00 a.m
<b>Grand Parade</b>	Highway 101 South	11:15 a.m
All Denomination Se	rvice City park are	
Elks Salmon Bake	City park	1:45 p.m.
Demolition Derby	City Park Arena	3:00 p.m.
Fireworks	Čity park	Dusk
Adult Dance	Quillayute Hanger	10:00 p.m 2:00 a.m.
Arts In Action	City park	July 3rd & 4th

NOTICE: The social security represen tative will be in Forks on June 25, at the Forks town hall. Anyone wishing to discuss or apply for social security or supplementa security income benefits may meet with him from 10:00--noon

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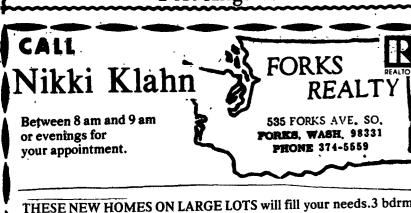
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# 23 papers

for cliff Thayer... of my infrequent board meetings of the Forks school. There are Does Cliff Thayer really want 23 papers?" asked Ed Marion

from the Post Office.

something was wrong.

Right then we began to suspect That week the addressing machine had been a little fussy. As it rattle-tee-clanked along, it had spewed out stencils like a Casino card dealer and we had picked them up, faithfully putting them back in their trays. The address machine had sat there looking pleased with itself, glowering at anyone who

came near. hate it. To run it is to learn that in the battle of man vs machine, we don't have a chance. We retrieved 22 of Cliff's papers, hand-addressed as many as we could discover were missing, and gave the machine a Now, does anyone know what

to do for a broken toe?

will I next time?

Is the administration costing too much?

We heard a letter read into the minutes of Tuesday night's Forks School Board meeting that cited a growing bureauacracy as one the reasons for rising school costs, so we have gotten this very simple list of those positions in the school that do not actually teach children-Here are the wage lists for each of the directing, supervising

or non-teaching professionals that we are paying in Quillayute Valley School Dist #402. It is information supplied to us by the Superintendent's office under the Freedom of Information Act of 1975.

\$ 27,464 The Supt's salary is 18,844 **Vocational Director** 16,594 **Curriculum Director** 

The High School Adm	inis	tration		announcements, sociand church notices
The High School Page			*	FRIID
Principal	\$	22,617	*	Weekend happening
Vice-President		20,195		MOND
Resource Person		12,177		Want Ads TUESD
Indian Counselor		15,165		Display Ads
Counselor		11,423		MONDAY
		16,000		(Phone for exceptions)
2 Secretaries aprox.	\$	97,576		TYPED OR PRINTEI

Last evening I attended one of my infrequent board meetings

Letters to the Editor

June 16, 1976

a few questions that came up that were not answered due to the lack of time. No. 1: The question arose why more people do not come to to all the meetings. My husband and I both work. He works long hours and is not always home. work nights and as responsible parent, unless know what is going on, I don't leave my children on one of my two days off. Is this understand able? No. 2: What is the sense in going to a board meeting when your comments are "not taken into consideration" on given points? No.3: In the evaluation of the Supt., why is he not evaluated by his teachers in addition to board members on an individual basis. In conclusion I have always

when a levy has come up, worked for it to pass, when has been something for the betterment of the school. I have tried to work to help get it passed Geraldine Leavitt

Primary & Intermediate Principal 16,000 2Secretaries (aprox.) This does not actually show the

total costs of the various administrative branches, because with this growth in personnel there is an equal growth in needs for office space, new desks, telephones, intercoms, typewriters, chairs, travel expenses (total budgeted this year \$12,990) and what do we get for this? What do our children get? We really will be glad to print a simple letter from anyone who

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I have restrained myself long enough, and feel compelled to write you on a subject that has been on my mind for some time. The Forks Forum is my favorite paper, of course, but is there not Democratic Club...1st Thurs. a serpent in every Paradise? In this case the egregious errors in grammar and punctuation, and the vocabularistic howlers that stick out their forked (no pun intended) tongues show where the snake is hiding. For example: in standard

English the plural is not formed by the construction "'s". This used to form the possessive. There is a curious exception, however. The possessive pronoun "its" has no apostrophe. The word "it's" is a contraction of the two words "it is", as in raining.....again....." So, the headline "Dasher's hear from daughter" can only mean that an item belonging to a Dasher heard from a daughter. Good grammar is only good logic, and logic, as we all know, is that without which we are not doing any thinking. Besides, think how hard it is on the poor English teachers who have to combat ignorance within the student and the bad example set by the media (which, incidentally, is a plural, the singular of which "medium", as in "news

medium"). In the June 10 issue, I read of a "Baccalaurette" service held somewhere in the northern reachea of Clallam County. Now, upon graduation many patient persons have had to sit through a Baccalaureate service (given in honor of the Bachelor's degree they are about to receive) but even if all the students are female, and the degree a Bachelorette (one which I do not believe even the most liberated of higher institutions has yet seen fit to confer), there is no Baccalaurette service to honor it. (Someone should have spotted

I could adduce further examples. But I bore..... If you insist on printing this, just sign me Arabella Sneevely

> have a nice weekend..

## Community

Calendar Bogachiel Garden Club...3rd Thurs Calawah Rebekahs.. 1st & 3rd Tues Chamber of Commerce. Every Tues. Community Council... 4th Tues.

Dorcas Society... 1st & 3rd Wed. 1st & 3rd Mon Eastern Star... .... Every Wed: Elks Lodge..... Emblem Club... 1st & 3rd Mon. Eta Zeta Chapter. 1st & 3rd Thurs. Far West Art League.....4th Mon. Forks Diabetic Unit.....2nd Thurs. Forks Prairie Grange....2nd Thurs. Forks School Board......3rd Tues. Forks Wranglers...... 1st Mon. Good News Club......Every Tues Hospital Board.....1st&3rd Wed. Hospital Guild.. .....1st Thurs

1st & 3rd Thurs ...Every Thurs KIWANIS... 2nd & 4th Thurs Lodge F.& A.M. ... 2nd & 4th Wed Lutheran Council ......2nd Wed Marian Club.....4th Thurs. Ni-Wauna Homemakers.. 2nd Mon. No Oil-Port Org.....1st Mon Orthopedic Auxiliary.... 3rd Wed Pre-School PTA..... 2nd Tues.

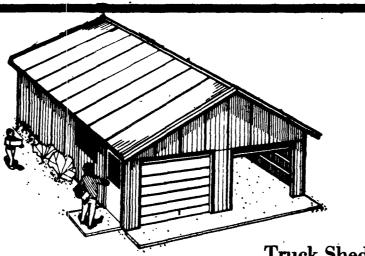
Quillayute Grange......2nd Mon. Rainbow Girls..... 2nd&4th Mon. Search & Rescue... 1st & 3rd Wed. Senior Citizens: Every Monday and Wednesday Serving Others (Forks Bible Church).... 2nd & 4th Wed. Speechcombers....2nd&4th Tues. Sportsmen's Club......1st Thurs.

T.O.P.S.: Morning Group.. Every Wed. Evening Group.. Every Tues. Town Council.... 2nd & 4th Mon. VFW Auxiliary... 1st & 3rd Mon. VFW Post 1096.... 2nd & 4th Wed. Weight Watchers... Every Tues. Women's Fllwshp.2nd & 4th Thurs Women's Missionary
2nd & 4th Wed

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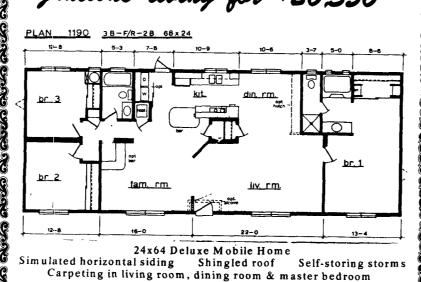
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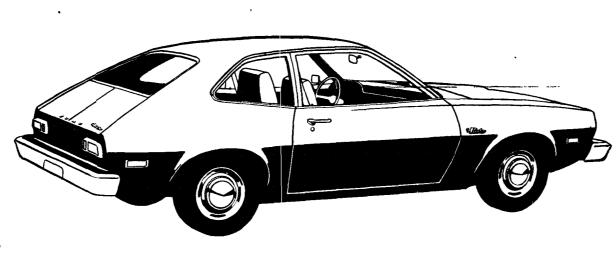


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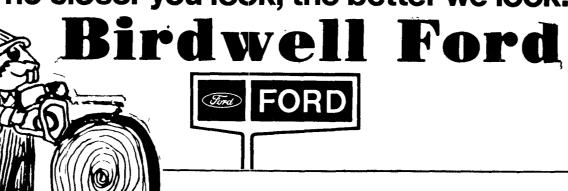
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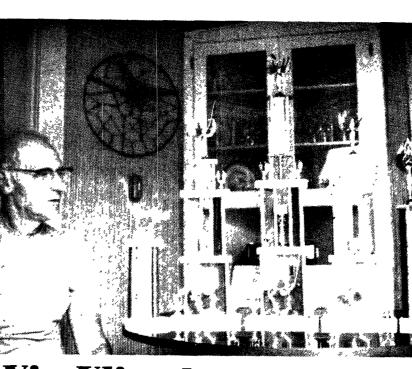
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outfits (ALLISON'S CLOSET). and Vic's kids--there's Greg Meanwhile, he joined Forks (A & A ELECTRONICS) who has Volunteer Fire Dept., retiring four kids, Brad, Scotty, Brian and Chris; Kenneth (ALDER-Vic & Helen (PENINSULA GROVE) who has Tracy, Tina TELEPHONE) also ran an and Leslie; and Vicki (SUNSHINE insurance business (PAY & SHOPPE) who lives in Seattle and has Mike and Alan. Those two Now Vic is a grinderman had their pictures in the paper (FLETCHER ELECTRIC) and with grandmother Helen when Helen works in the PUD office she won a Who's Who prize. And last, but not least, are Vic is pretty handy with tools-- their two dachshunds, Gabby &

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## Myrle Young is winner of this week's Who's Who drawing

in the Who's Who box. First

time ers include our winner

(of \$10) Myrle Young, and

senn Birch of Forks.

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man, (it's almost enough to make

us throw in the towel-but not

yet we'll keep trying) The

Next week, we probably won't

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Mickey Hodges of Port Angeles, Leave Salvage #1 and Howard Kelley, and Mel-Jackie and Joleen Nelson found 23 clues, and Pat & Bob Stark, Bev & Dick & Ron Kerschner, Norma & Ray Burr all found 21. Wonder what clue they But those finding 22 clues are: Bessie, John, Jerry, and Edna Leppeli; Charlene Ihelma Gentry (they're teaming against us, help!) Joan Spaulding; Keith Stykel; and the Woody Gang were right in there: Linda, Chas, Esta and Larry; Rodney & Betty Hager-

Blakenships-Ken, Hollie, Wilda, Shirley, Kevin, Loretta, Sybil, and Annette all found 22 clues. What we need is an INVISABLE The Kings, Bob, Carrie, Alex, &Bryon scouted every clue too. C.M. Nelson, Millora Nelson, Flora & Millard Bumgarner also did it. (This was unusual-Flora & Millard usually find different numbers of clues but this week they must have teamed up not later than the date and time specified herein. The amount of

even award \$10 because NO ONE will figure out who the person is. didn't even figure it out, and he

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$10,000.00 SALE NAME: Clearwater Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 28th day of June, 1976, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon in the Olympic Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all standing and down timber marked with blue paint comprising approximately 32,500 board feet spruce, 28,500 board feet Hemlock and white fir and 12,500 board feet of pulp on part SE4 SE4 Sec. 9.

SW 4 SW 4 Sec. 10, SE 4 NE14, NE14 SE14 Sec. 16, Sec. 9, 10, 16, Twp. 25N., Rge. 11 W, W.M., Jefferson County, Washington. CASH SALE: Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$5,645.50. On or before June 28, 1976, 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 and fee must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Sale Name: Clearwater Leave Salvage #1", and this envelope enclosed in a mailing envelope and forwarded so as to be in the hands of the Area Manager at the Olympic Area Headquarters

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price. This balance may be paid by personal check. Upon award deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Com-

missioner of Public Lands. BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$600.00, in the form of cash, money order, or personal 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 all sales cannot be offered within the specified time on the advertised date, the sale shall etween the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m. LOGGING METHODS: cat or skidder Forest products must be re moved prior to October 1, 1976

ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING FUND: \$585.00 to be paid on day of sale. Located approximately 36 miles by road SE of Forks ACCESSIBILITY: Via Dept Natural Resources access A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Olympic Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources located at Forks, WA. BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish: Thursday, June 17, 1976 in the Forks Forum-Peninsula Herald, Forks, Washington NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$10,000.00 SALE NAME: 4-M Salvage Notice is hereby given that on

Monday the 28th day of June, 1976, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon in the Olympic Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources. the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and logged area comprising approximately 59,000 board feet Cedar, 47,000 hoard feet hemlock

and 21,000 board feet of spruce

on part SE1/4 NW1/4 Sec. 34

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must pay the balance between Clallam County, Washington, the bid deposit and the full bid CASH SALE: Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$9558.00. On or before June 28 1976, 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 and fee must be enclosed n a sealed envelope marked "Sale Name: 4-M Salvage", and this envelope enclosed in a mailing envelope and forwarded so as to be in the hands of the Area Manager at the Olympic Area Headquarters not later than the date and time specified herein. The amount of the deposit shall be 10% of the bid price, plus the

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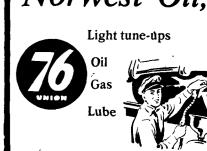
bill of sale fee. On the day of sale, the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price. This balance may be paid by personal check. Upon award of this sale the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. All checks, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands. BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a cash bond of \$900.00, in the form of cash, money order, or personal 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 day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m. LOGGING METHODS: Skid der or D-7 tractor or smaller Forest products must be removed prior to Sepember 15, 1976

ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING FUND: \$344.50 to be paid on Located approximately 11 miles by road NW of Forks ACCESSIBILITY: Via department of Natural Resources access. A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Olympic Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural

Resources located at Forks. Wa. BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish: Thursday, June 17, 1976 in the Forks Forum-Peninsula Herald, Forks, Washington

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on Lake Crescent. August 23-28 a week of water ski instruction will be conducted for boys and girls 10 years and older. Instruction will be on an individual basis, at your level of

experience. For further information, call 457-8442 week days, 12:00 noon

to 4:00 p.m.

Port Angeles.

Army sets equal age reguirements

The same age requirements

now apply to both men and women interested in joining the Army, according to a report from local Army representative SFC Irv Myers. New enlistees must be at least 17 years old and not more than

34 years old. Previously, the minimum age for women was Details on these and other job the First Congregational Church opportunities are available at on Tuesday, June 22nd at 8:00 the Army recruiting station p.m. The thirteen junior and located at 703 E. Front Street, senior high school age young

Howard Fosser, Pastor

Jack Whitfield, Pastor

371 First Ave. S.E.

SUNDAY: Bible Study.

SUNDAY: Sunday Schoo

Come to Church

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Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
(The American Lutheran Church)

(Summer Schedule)

First Congregational Church

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Forks Bible Church

Assembly of God Church

First Baptist Church

SUNDAY: Morning Worship & Coffee Hour

THURSDAY: Prayer Service & Bible Study.

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Morning Worship ...

Evening Worship ..

Rev. Ted Ringsmuth, Minister

Morning Worship

H. William Flemming Pastor

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Jack Courtney, Associate Pastor

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WEDNESDAY (Wkly): Royal Rangers...

(1st & 3rd Wed.) Women's Ministries...

Morning Worship

Evening Service..

THURSDAY: Bible Study ...

WEDNESDAY: Bible Study.

SUNDAY and HOLY DAYS..

SUNDAY: Sunday School.

Youth Services.

SUNDAY: Bible School.

Handbell choir to present concert people from suburban Seattle The Burien Handbell Choir. have played together for eleven directed by Dr. Paul Oncley, will. years under Dr. Oncley's leaderpresent a varied concert of originship. They have appeared in al works for bells, transcriptions concerts from Calgary to San from the classics, hymn arrangements and popular favorites as



install president

as the new Worthy Advisor at the Forks Rainbow Girls public Installation June 5th. "Building a Rainbow" is her theme as the organization seeks to increase its membership. New officers are Brenda Bryan, Connie Cassell, Sandi Parris, and her new Baby Faith is Suzanne Lehman. Raewyn Max-

for a mascot.

Six new members were

.7:00 p.m .10:30 a.m.

..9:00 a.m.

..9:45 a.m

..11:00 a.m

.7:00 p.m

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Gary Posenjak, Youth Pastor

..9:45 a.m.

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.11:00 a.m.

..65;00 p.m.

Church of Christ John Wood, Minister Phone: 374-6148, 374-5571, 327-3285 SUNDAY: Bible Study, all ages...... Morning Worship - Singing, Sermon, Lord's Supper...11:00 a.m. TUESDAY: Ladies Bible Study.

> Clallam Bay Church of Christ

The public is cordially invited to every service For transportation, call 963-2380 SUNDAY: Bible Study for all ages ..... Worship Service, Communion, Singing, Praying......11:00 a.m. Evening Worship: Singing, Prayer, Sermon..... THURSDAY: Ladies Bible Class on Christian Living.....1:30 p.m. Midweek Bible Study..

St. Thomas the Apostle Mission **CLALLAM BAY** MASSES

SUNDAY and HOLY DAYS.. MAKAH AIR FORCE BASE CHAPEL SUNDAY .. ST ANNE'S MISSION - FORKS

Confession held before each mass

Rainbow Girls

7th. There they showed us the Alice Blakley was installed different equipment they use and steps in making rolls. Thanks to Born's pastries for the tour. Then we went to Mrs. Don Millers home and made tacos. The 4-H club presented Theresa with a going away gift we will miss you Theresa Suchodolski. field is Junior Past Worthy

The new president's colors are green, yellow and white, and she chose a multi-colored cat decorated with pink ribbons She plans w have a car wash soon so the group can earn gas money to attend Grand Assembly June 19-21 in

Carl Maxwell is the new Rain-Special thanks go to Harvey Hoffman and Doran Jackson for their time in serving as Rainbow Dads during Raewyn Maxfield's

> LDS Primary children

welcomed.

give presentation

The Primary children of the Forks Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, presented their Annual Sacrament Meeting presentation entitled "Prepare Ye for that which is to come", last Sunday. laking part in the program were: Pollyanna and Lee Anderson, Deanna, Lisa, and Sharon Cox. Demaris and O'Shana Cameron, Michael Henneke, Terry and Brandon Hamlin, Jenniter Wood, Lisa Blankenship and Jeffrey Hochstrasser. Cheryl Wood was narrator, with Debbie Hochstrasser, choirister, and Betty Blankenship, pianist. Harry and Debbie Little participated with the adult

President Joe Newbry announced Bishop Mair from Port Angeles would speak to the members next week on remodeling of the building. Elder Willis and Elder Lloyd announced two baptisms are planned for next Saturday in the Port Angeles Chapel for Forks members

#### Honor Roll announced for second semester

High and Junior High School School second semester 1975-76 Honor district announced the following students listed on the Forks

Marie Cote

Patty Counterman

Debbie Hjelmseth

Mike Erickson

Linda Fritsch

Doug Hanson

Kim Hunley

Nancy Jones

Lisa Kilmer

Jerry Leppell

10th Cheryl Cleveland

Barbara Diimmel

Brenda Grasser

Frank Hansen

Huei-Ming Hsu

Don Hunley

Susan Jones

Cheryl Leavitt

Lora Millsap

Patty Conlow

★ Signifies a 4.0 GPA Delton Beebe Max Blair Tami Bryson Cindy Christensen Mike Clark Ann Colton Joyce Conlow Randy Crossgrove Vicky Bloomfield Ron Gale Joe Gaydeski **Debby Gimlin** Susan Hillstrom Jeff Hilt ★ Carman Hoke ★

Gina Howard John Jones Karen Kelso Kyle Kettle Laurie McStotts Daryl Merrick Renee Nichols Shelli Olson Don Perry Greg Pierson Julie Raben Carl Reed \* Gretchen Rich Alice Soderlind Ann Soderlind Eric Stohl Cindy Vail Lance Whidden \* Allen White Nancy Whitehead Peggy Zepeda ★ Lorri Bolin Brian Borde Marcea Brandt Philip Breithaupt Randy Browning Charlyn Clark Sue Erickson

Diego, as well as in England.

The group plays a complete set

of 61 bells covering the full

five-octave range of an organ.

The bells were cast in Holland by

the Petit and Fritsen foundry

who, in their 300 year history,

have produced most of the

public without admission charge,

but there will be an offering for

the choir's experses. The group

is church-orien ed byt non-

denominational. The local con-

cert is sponsored by the First

Congregational Church of Forks.

Measurettes

tour bakerey

The Measurettes 4-H club went

on a tour of the Bakery June

The concert is open to the

world's carillons.

Scotland, Ireland and Holland.

Colleen Fuhs Mike Helvey Dan Hjelmseth Ci Ci Huelsdonk Jerold Huggins Jack Klahn Laurie Klahn Susan Klahn Shirley Knutson ★ David Lay

Tom Lingvall Clay McReynolds Johanna Miskey Ted Rasmussen Raoul Reaume Marcielle Rich Mary Rodd Crystal Sharpes Laurie Sullivan Penny Vail Joel Wasankari Linda Woody

Gilda Martinez Joanna Morrison Pam Minor Sun Hui Pak Larry McClanahan Sandra Parris Natalie McMackin Bill Robinson Kim Olson Rockson Shippey Anne Planes Keli Sim Wendy Proctor Lyn Stair Audrey Quigley Rod Swerin Julie Robinson Eric Wang Celia Sackett **David West** Barbara Sandberg Karen Winney Sandra Smith Aggie Zepeda 🖈 Lynn Storm 9th Mark Aanderuud Greg Woody ★ Luke Zepeda Ron Bagby Teresa Ronish Debbie Barker Alan Burr Cheryl Addleman Karen Capp Merle Banner Mike Fritsch \* Jill Beckman ★ San Gaydeski Mike Bingham Leslie Gilmore Todd Clayton Allan Hall Jennifer Dedman Brenda Haynes Laurie Fritsch Shih-Wei Hsu Roxanne Habermar Larry Hutt Mike Howell Ken Justus Tod Hunley Donna Klahn Lisa Johnson Erin Klahn Bruce Kennedy Tracy Lamb Dennis Kinder Larry Lukkassor Mike Knutson Ki Tae Pak Nora Leavitt Dan Soderlind Donelle Moore Tom Stephenson Cora Musick Jane Stohl Claude Nelson

Linda Olson

Ron Petrovich

Sally Poteet

Vincent Price

Wendy Robinson

Janet Schostak

Matt Zepeda

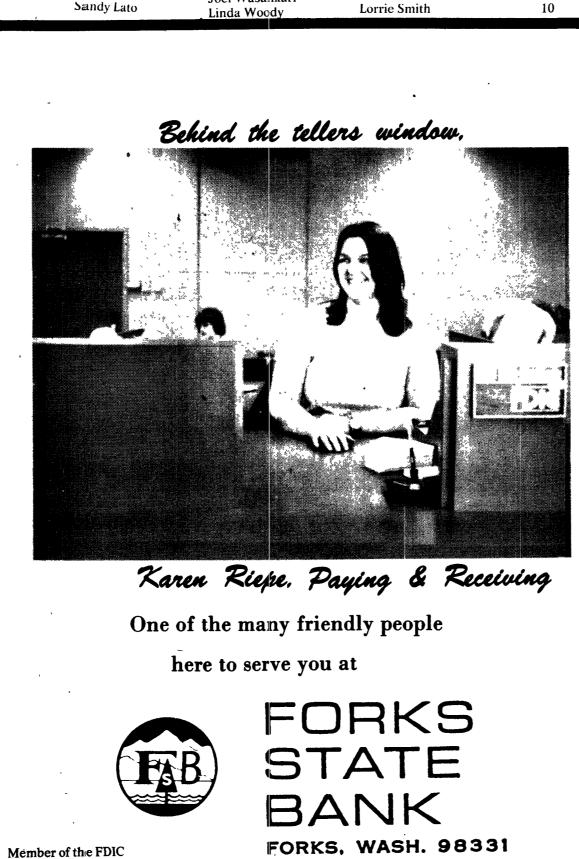
Willie Thompson

Lesa Roark

Ed Parris

Tony Suchadolski Christie Thayer Darcie Thompson Tarralyn Windle Tom Zepeda ★ Gail Zellar 8th Chris Bingham Lauren Blakely David Bloomfield Mark Corbin ATTENDANCE FOR YEAR Tim Beastrom

1975-76 FORKS Grade 7 Cora Beglinger Jody Lehman Lauren Blakely (Lauren's 2nd year in a row) Shih-Wei Hsu Lorrie Smith



# Hoh hears

Bill Wood, Washington Department of Fisheries biologist, gave a talk and slide show last week for the Hoh Fisheries Seminar series on the Hoh Reservation. He explained the scope of his work on the west side of the Olympic Peninsula. His main function is to find out the current status of salmon stocks in his area which extends from the Quinault River to the Sooes River, This includes determining the escapement of adult salmon to the spawning grounds, determining abundance and distribution of juveniles, and recommending regulations that reflect the stock status.

**Biologist** 

promoted

life Agent, has been promoted to Area Wildlife Agent in Mt. Robby, 7, and daughter Kara, 16, will be moving soon. They've already bought a house over The Forbes came to Forks

Before that, he had worked for the Game Dept. in Sequim and In this new job, he will co-ordinate the activities of five other No announcement of his replacement has been made.

last July, after he had worked in

Juneau, Alaska, in a civilian

Wood is in charge of the Forks office which was established nearly two years ago in response to need for more intensive management. Most of his work has been involved with making an inventory of the area to determine fishery needs and priorities. He also assists in investigating environmental problems, such as logging damge to streams. Juvenile salmon plants to under-utilized streams are also carried out. Wood works closely with tribal fishery biologists in gathering

data and determining salmon

Forks wildlife agent

Bob Forbes, Forks' State Wild-Bob, his wife Marsha, son

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORETHAN \$10,000.00 SALE NAME: Salmon River One More Time Salvage Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 28th day of June. 1976, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the Quinault Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of all salvage material within the sale area bounded by timber sale boundary tags, and property line compris-

ing approximately 40,000 board teet of cedar and others; on part, S½ NE¼ NW¼, E½ SW¼, SW¼ SW¼, SE¼, Section 32. W 1/2 SW 1/4. SE 1/4. SW 1/4. Sec. 33 Twp. 24N., Rge.11 West, W.M., Jefferson County, Washington. CASH SALE: Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Dr. Rosmond invited Minimum acceptable bid will be \$5,600.00. On or before June 20, to conference 1976, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must submit a sealed bid on Form No. M-97 and a deposit, plus a

Dr. Thomas Rosmond has been \$5.00 bill of sale fee, in the form invited to participate in a conof money order or certified check. ference at Sveti-Stefan, Yugo-The form, deposit and fee must be enclosed in a sealed envelope slavia, on the Adriatic Coast, marked "Sale Name: Salmon the first week in May. The con-River One More Time Salvage" ference is part of an international and this envelope enclosed in a mailing envelope and forwarded project on Global Atmosphere; he so as to be in the hands of the is to take part with other scien-Manager at the Quinault Headtists taking air flows over and quarters not later than the date around mountains and the proand time specified herein. The lems involved. Tom is a theoroamount of the deposit shall be 10% of the bid price, plus the tical scientist with the Environbill of sale fee. On the day of mental Prediction Research sale, the purchaser must pay the Facility, Monterey, California.

What to do

terms of the bill of sale.

on the following day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m. LOGGING METHODS: or aerial methods only removed prior to February 28. ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING day of sale. Located approximately 50 miles by road south of Forks ACCESSIBILITY: Via Morrison Logging Company Easement and Department of Natural Resources access. A copy of the forest products

of the Department of Natura Resources located at Forks. BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish: Thursday, June 17, 1976 in the Forks Forum-Peninsula

Legal Notice

and the full bid price. This balance may be paid by personal check. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. All checks and money orders are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a bond of \$500.00 in the form of money order, or personal check, to guarantee compliance with all Any sale which has been offered, and for which no bids are received shall not be reoffered until it has been readvertised. It all sales cannot be offered with

FUND: \$48.50 to be paid on bill of sale contract is posted at the Quinault Headquarters of the Department of Natural Re sources at Amanda Park, and a the Olympic Area Headquarters

Herald, Forks, Washington

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Cards Card Room

Favorite Beverages

Two weeks ago we made our first tour of the bog, and made some observations on its structure. We inspected an outer ring of brush and undergrowth, characterised by Salmonberry, salal, clumps of Veratrum, the large summer leaves of Skunkcabbage, real huckleberries and "Fool's Huckleberry" (so named because of the obvious resemblance of the urn-shaped flowers to those of true huckleberry or blueberry plants), Bunch-berry Dogwood and Starflower. If we enter this brushy area tised date, the sale shall continue from the road and move towards

> On the east the trees crowd close, and on the west the highway interrupts the natural flow of vegetation. Here, thick oozy black hummocks are dotted with hundreds of pale pink and white Starflowers, and the Labrador Tea (Ledum groenlandicum) is present in abundance. Look for a rhododendron-like shrub with tightly-packed heads of small white fragrant flowers at the ends of the stems. The heads are about 3 inches across, the flowers themselves about 1/2 inch,

the north side of the bog, we will

see a second, intermediate zone

in which the brush is somewhat

less dense. This secondary zone

is almost entirely restricted to

the northern and southern ends.

and similar to a small azalea blossom. The leaves point downwards, are a dull leathery green and covered with fluffy reddish wool on the underside. Another member of the Heath family, it comes into bloom after its showy pink-flowered relative, the Swamp Laurel (which first drew our attention to this spot) has faded and is going to seed. A scent similar to that of apple blossoms comes drifting, and we notice all around the edge of the bog trees, some tall and some just saplings, bearing clusters of flowers easily recognisable by anyone who has seen an apple or cherry tree in bloom. These wild crabs and cherries are already fading somewhat, and many flowers have lost their petals, leaving only the brownish stamens and swelling green ovaries. These trees are members of the Rose family, and the apple-blossom

scent is really quite similar to

that of a wild rose. And with so

much camas in bloom, making

the whole surface of the bog like

a blue lake, the air is filled with

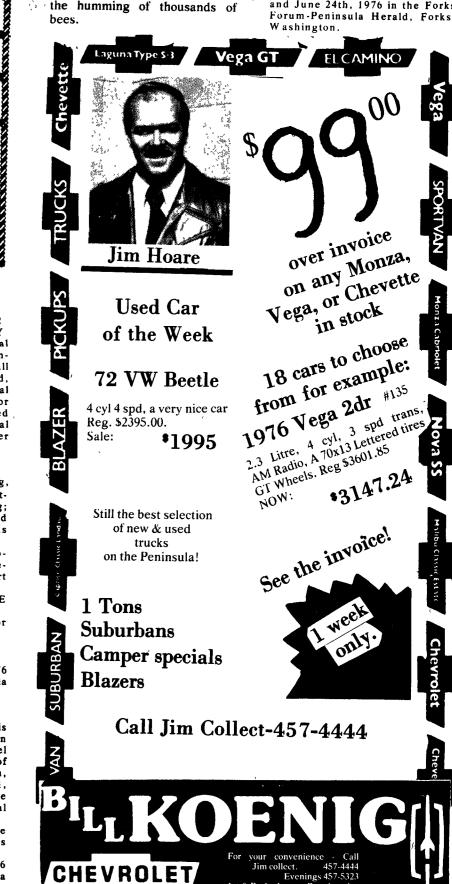
dead old growth. This is the Peat Moss that, dired, milled and cleaned, is used in our gardens. Its capacilty to hold water is amply demonstrated in its natural

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This foundation, though wet and soggy, is firm enough to give a safe footing across to the south side. Here we see in amongst the semi-erect stems of the laurel, a very low-growing, pink flowered shrub with the typical urn-shaped blossoms of the huckleberry. To determine the variety (for there are many

Scattered among the camas blossoms and in thick colonies near the roadside are unusual looking leafy stems, bearing numerous drooping oval toothed leaves opposite one another on the stem. An educated guess tells me this will be a Burnet, another member of the Rose family. But another month or so will bring the flowers, and then we can tell for sure.

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Steak dinners

. Saturday

SALARY: \$533 Per Month QUALIFICATIONS: Typing, 60 WPM: Proficient in shorthand; Legible handwriting; Ability to file, take minutes and ability to meet public. Previous office experience desirable. Application forms may be obtained from the Personnel Department, Courthouse, Por Angeles, WA. 98362 APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY: June 16, 1976 Only applicants chosen for interview will be notified. Bernard Lynne

Publish: Thursday, June 10, 1976 in the Forks Forum-Peninsula Herald, Forks, Washington ADVERTISEMENT

The State of Washington is offering for sale at public auction 2000 cubic yards of Gravel located in the SW 4 SW 4 of Section 35, Township 27 North, Range 12 W, W.M. on June 21, 1976, at 10:00 A.M. at the office of the Department of Natural Resources, Forks, WA. For further details contact the Department of Natural Resources in Forks, Washington. Publish: Thursday, June 10, 1976 in the Forks Forum-Peninsula Herald, Forks, Washington.

The Amateur Botanist

huckleberries) it will be neces-

sary to see the fruit when it

(To be continued). Around the edge and in under the camas we can see the bright chartreuse green mosses--varieties of Sphagnum--that form the foundation, or soil, of the bog. Singly, they look like streaming heads of hair. The bright new growth tops inches, even feet, of

eral clerical work involved within the preparation of class Employment qualifications are subject to C.E.T.A. requirements. Applications may Service Office located in the Peterson Building, Forks, Washington. Telephone: Publish: Thursday, June 17th and June 24th, 1976 in the Forks

#### Page 6 Forks Forum-Peninsula Herald June 17th, 1976, Legal Notice Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST

PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT

SALE NAME: C-2330 Blow-

Notice is hereby given that on

Monday the 28th day of June.

1976, commencing at ten o'clock

in the forenoon in the Olympic

Area Headquarters of the De-

partment of Natural Resources.

the following described forest

products will be sold at public

sale is composed of all timber

bounded by sale area boundary

tags and logged areas comprising

approximately 209,000 board

feet of hemlock and white fir

in Unit #1 on part SW 1/4 SE 1/4 and

in Unit #2 on part SE4 SE4 all

CASH SALE: Forest products

will be sold on a cash basis.

\$6,583.50. On or before June 28,

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.

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"Sale Name: C-2330 Blowdown

Salvage", and this envelope

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hands of the Area Manager at

the Olympic Area Headquarters

specified herein. The amount

of the deposit shall be 10% of

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offered within the specified time

on the advertised date, the sale

shall continue on the following

day between the hours of ter

o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m

LOGGING METHODS: Cable

Forest products must be re-

ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING

Located approximately 38 miles

ACCESSIBILITY: Via Depart-

ment of Natural Resources access

A copy of the forest products

bill of sale contract is posted at

the Olympic Area Headquarters

Resources located at Forks, WA.

of the Department of Natural

Commissioner of Public Lands

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FUND: \$676.50 to be paid on

moved prior to June 15, 1977

by road south of Forks

BERT L. COLE

Forecast Period: June 20 to June 26

This particular cosmic cycle could be the

beginning of better things to come. You can look forward to a productive experience with

Well, now! It seems as though you'll make the best of a bad situation. A lucky break, good

communication, and cooperation from an

There's a possibility that persons in authority

will be in your environment, this week. Some

changes will be made, and there's nothing you

Don't rely on hunches, ESP, intuition or gut

feelings, the planet Neptune's influence could mislead you, stick to plain old common sense.

In one form or another, most members of your

sign will be treading into strange territory. Extraordinary and unusual situations are por-

A firey mood and enthusiasm for taking on a new project, task or job, shows in your chart.

There's an outside chance, you might hit a

This week, once you've made up your mind -anybody can change it! Also, it's highly probable that an associate will take advantage

It's you and you alone, that must face adverse

Basically, you're not a student of the theory

that you should disclose your innermost thoughts. You might, however, let something

Subtle flattery will get you what you want, this

week. It might sound like stock advice,

nonetheless, a smile will put your hand on a

There's a strong possibility that you'll participate in social activities that lead into a

questionable friendship. In short, it's not a good time to make friends.

have to go it alone, this week.!

slip...that should not be discussed.

"iackpot" lever.

trends. Don't look for help or sympathy. You'll

trayed in your chart.

unexpected source, show in your chart.

your week ahead by DR. A.W. DAMIS

day of sale.

with all terms of the bill of sale.

missioner of Public Lands.

not later than the date and time

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The

auction to the highest bidder.

MORE THAN \$10,000.00

down Salvage

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$10,000.00 SALE NAME: Salmon River 36 Blowdown Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 28th day of June, 1976, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the Quinault Headquarters of the Department

of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder. LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of 11 trees marked and numbered with blue paint, comprising approximately 9,500 board feet, of hemlock and white fir, on part, SE¼ NE¼, Sec. 35 Twp. 24 N., Rge. 11 West, W.M., Jefferson County, WA. CASH SALE: Forest products in Sec. 15, Twp. 25 N., Rge. 12 W will be sold on a cash basis. Mini-W.M., Jefferson County, WA.

mum acceptable bid will be \$575.00. On or before June 28, 1976, 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 money order or certified check. The form, deposit and fee must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Sale Name: Salmon River 36 Blowdown", and this envelope enclosed in a mailing envelope and forwarded so as to be in the hands of the Manager at the Quinault Headquarters not later than the date and time specified herein. The amount of the deposit shall be 10% of the bid price, plus the bill of sale

fee. On the day of sale, the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price. This balance may be paid by personal check. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. All checks and money orders are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands. BOND: On the day of sale, the purchaser must also furnish a bond of \$200.00 in the form of money order, or personal 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 day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.
LOGGING METHODS: Cat D6 or smaller

Forest products must be removed prior to September 28, ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING FUND: \$28.00 to be paid on day of sale. Located approximately 58 miles by road south of Forks ACCESSIBILITY: Via Morrison Logging Company easement,

Department of Natural Resources Access. A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Quinault Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources at Amanda Park, and at of the Department of Natural Resources located at Forks. BERT L. COLE

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**GEMINI** 

Apr. 20-May 20

May 21-June 20

MOONCHILD

June 21-July 22

July 23-Aug. 22

Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Sept. 23-Oct 22

SCORPIO

Oct. 23-Nov. 21

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 22-Dec. 21

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22-Jan. 19

AOUARIUS

Jan. 20-Feb. 18

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$10,000.00 SALE NAME: Matheny Hill Blowdown Notice is hereby given that on

Monday the 28th day of June, 1976, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, in the Quinault Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources, the following described forest products will be sold at public auction to the LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The sale is composed of 6 trees marked and numbered with blue paint, comprising 4,500 board feet of hemlock and white fir and 4,000 board feet of pulp on

part SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 23 Twp. 24N Rge. 11 West, W.M., Jefferson County, Washington. CASH SALE: Forest products will be sold on a cash basis. Minimum acceptable bid will be \$328.00. On or before June 28, Minimum acceptable bid will be 1976, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must submit a sealed bid on 1976, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder Form No. M-97 and a deposit, plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee, in the form of money order or certified check. The form, deposit and fee must be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Sale Name: Matheny Hill Blowdown", and this envelope enclosed in a mailing envelope and forwarded so as to be in the hands of the Manager at the Quinault Headquarters not later than the date and time specified herein. The amount of the deposit shall be 10% of the bid price, plus the bill of sale fee. On the day of sale, the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price. This balance may be paid by personal check. Upon award of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. All checks and money orders are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands. BOND: On the day of sale, the

purchaser must also furnish a bond of \$200.00 in the form of money order, or personal 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 day between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m. LOGGING METHODS: Cat D6

Forest products must be removed prior to September 28, ACCESS ROAD REVOLVING FUND: \$25.00 to be paid on day Located approximately 55 miles by road south of Forks ACCESSIBILITY: Via Morri-

or smaller

son Logging Co. Easement and Department of Natural Resources A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Quinault Headquarters of the Department of Natural Reources at Amanda Park, and at the Olympic Area Headquarters of the Department of Natural Resources located at Forks.

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#### 45th Commencement held at Clallam Bay

The new gymnasium was filled to capacity June 7th for the 45th Annual Commencement of

> Clallam Bay seniors. Nineteen graduates, boys wearing robes of red and girls in white robes, carrying red roses, marched to the processional played by Mrs. Kathy Ulrickson. Invocation was given by Val Van Riper, Salutatorian, and Honor Student Lisa Warnock introduced members of the 1976 graduating class and their

Senior choral group sang "The Way We Were" and "America the Beautiful", and Muriel Hepfer and Mike Balch were soloists on "My Way." Stormy Hull, Honor Student and Faculty Speaker, presented the history of education in the United States from the earliest

present day Mike Balch, Honor Student and Class Speaker, outlined changes his class had seen in the Clallam Salutatorian Val Van Riper

settlers, progressing up to the

emphasised the need for continuing education, whether it be college or trade school. She discussed the changing attitude toward college education and the trend of the college as a lifetime center of learning for students of Louise Weeks, Valedictorian,

concluded the talks on education by expressing her appreciation for the basic knowledge gained in her school years. She thanked both the teachers and the parents for their contributions to the education of the class of 1976. Principal Don Fekete presented

five awards to the graduating A non-monetary award of honors at entrance was given Louise Weeks by Pacific Lutheran

The remaining four awards were based on citizenship, scholarship, character, financial need and desire for higher learning, and chosen by the The Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph Co. award of \$125

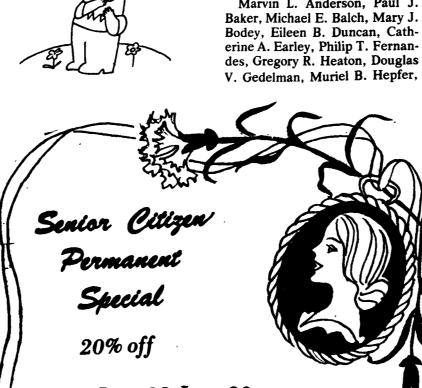
went to Muriel Hepfer. She will attend a school of fashion in A PTA award of \$300 went to Valerie Van Riper. She plans to attend Spokane Falls Community

College. Members of the junior class raised \$850 in the Clallam Bay-Sekiu area for scholarships. Stormy Hull was the recipient of \$350 scholarship funds to Washington State University where he will study veterinary

medicine.

Mike Balch received a \$500 scholarship to Pacific Lutheran University. Mike had not decided on his college major. Don Fekete presented the Class of 1976 to their parents, relatives, and friends and Mr. Jack Sands of the Board of Directors, Cape Flattery School District, presented diplomas to the following students:

Marvin L. Anderson, Paul J.



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#### Clearwater news

by Sydney Keegan End of school year ceremony

A large crowd watched thirteen eighth grade students receive their diplomas the evening of Wednesday, June 9th, at the Queets-Clearwater elementary school. Members of the class, who will enter Lake Quinault High School next fall, are Walter Bennett, Dean Hicks, Jerry Hvasman, Mary Jackson, Patrick Kalama, Butch Keesee, Jessica Kowoosh, Teresa Oliver, Joe Pulsifer, Steve Sansom, Steve Shale, Dale Thomas and Pete Wahwassuck. Their instructor this past year was Mr. Larson. The ceremonies opened with a

piano rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by Mrs. Elizabeth Peck, remedial reading teacher. Speakers and other officials of the evening sat and stood on an elevated platform decorated by Teresa Oliver and Darleen Thomas with white paper and violet and green streamers. At each side stood a large white basket of flowers, prepared and contributed by Mrs. Gardner (Shirley) Genteman. Guest speaker was Mr. Larry Strickland, principal of Lake Quinault High School, and a talk was also given by Clearwater principal Boyd

Hemminger. Mr. Howard Rotter distributed the diplomas. Dale Thomas led the Last Will and Testaments, in which the boys proved themselves somewhat more bashful than the girls, or perhaps less willing to leave cherished talents and possessions behind. Valedictorian of the class was

Butch Keesee, and Walter Bennett was Sulutorian. The following students from all grades down through 3rd received Honor Roll certificates on this closing day of the school year: 8th grade: Walter Bennett, Butch Keesee and Teresa Oliver; 7th grade: Travis Keesee, Darleen Thomas and Barbara Williams; 6th grade: Diane Gillette, Victor Kowoosh, Forrest Oliver and Patricia Wilbur; 5th grade: Sandra Wells, Trinity Wilbur, Renee Oliver, Suzann Kalama, Michael Gatlin and Jami Rotter; 4th grade: Russell Hickam, Joanne Williams and Doreen

Eight students received Perfect Attendance Awards. They were: Teresa Oliver, Bobby Reed, Doreen Thomas, Dorothy Kowoosh, Mike Williams, Joanne Williams, Katy Kowoosh, and Gene Reed. 

Thomas; 3rd grade: Darla Obi

and Dale Rotter.

Stormy B. Hull. Christine E. McDowell, Christopher W. Mohr, Kim M. Parker, John W. Stevens, Valerie A. Tannock, Valerie S. Van Riper, Lisa M. Warnock, Louise A. Weeks. The graduates received congratulations and good wishes outside the school building. Refreshments and cookies donated by Senior mothers were served

LaVyonne Young, Scott Collins and Jessica Kowoosh received awards for Excellent Atten-

dance (only one day's absence in the entire year). The following girls and boys received award certificates for participation in basketball: Mary Jackson, Jessica Kowoosh, Teresa Oliver, Susie Jackson, Helen Shale, Darleen Thomas, Barbara Williams, Laura Wagner and Jeannie Ray Wahwassuck; Walter Bennett, Dean Hicks, Jerry Hyasman, Pat Kalama, Butch Keesee, Joe Pulsifer. Steve Shale, Dale Thomas, and

Scott Collins. The evening's festivities ended with a potluck supper in honor of the graduates. Traditional Indian-style smoked salmon was on the buffet table along with ham, vegetables, a variety of homemade salads. fruit, homemade cake, soda pop, and a Graduation Cake decorated with the names of the graduates and scholastic motifs.

#### Class sells cakes

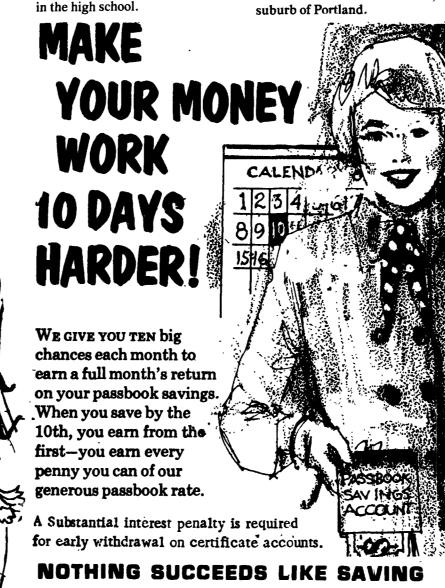
Members of Mary Young's cake decorating class offered their masterpieces for sale after the graduation ceremonies at the elementary school Wednesday night. Those who completed the course and contributed cakes were Nikki Hay, Connie Van-Syckle, Pat Hemminger, Mrs. Verle Olmsted, Judy Reed, Lou Smith, Edna Tinney, Wanda Collins, Angeline Hyde, Helen Corey and Ellie: Millberger. Mary Young, who contributed a cake decorated witth Dr. Seuss storybook characteers, was presented with an apiron made by Judy Reed and painted with the

names of all her students. All the cakes were so beautiful that it was hard to single any one out for special mention, but the three-dimensional rabbit and squirrel, and am oblong cake covered with "stained-glass" floral squares in Color-Flow sugar painting attracted much attention. My choice for a purchase was a traditional round cake frosted white, garlaanded in pink and heaped with beautifully executed and proportioned pink rosebuds and green leaves. Proceeds from the sale will be

used to purchase a collection of cake-decorating equipment that will be available to anyone in the area in return for a refundable

#### Jones viisit from Oregon

Weekend guests at the John Owens home were son-in-law and daughter Larry and Judy Jones and sons Joe and Jeff. The Jones have been getting settled in their new home in Aloha, a



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#### You'll be treading on unfamiliar ground, during this week's cosmic cycle. As the old Feb. 19-Mar. 29 saying goes: "When in Rome, do as the

PERSONALITY PROFILE For your Sun Sign Analysis, send the day, month, year and place of birth, plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to Dr. Andrew W. Damis, P. O. Box 12766, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733.

Doralee Crisp is back from

What well known popular lady

went shopping last week and lost

stall and enjoy the free bath!!!

Seen

a little girl and her pony (bigger than she was) had a difference

of opinion. It was a real tug of

war as she pulled mightily on

the reins one direction and pony

planted his feet solidly to stay

put. But with a might crack

of the reins on the pony's rear-

and after several incomplete

leaps to board the ponys bare

back, a mighty kick of feet

landed her on top and away they

Boy scouts cleaning and paint-

Junk starting to pile up near the Memorial Log-the cub

Speaking of the log-can't some person find a way to repair it

New Babies

A son, Steven James, was born

June 9, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. to Michiko and Wayne Lewis who

live in the Campbell Addition.

Steven weighed 7 lbs 5 oz. at

A son was born to Vickey and

Edwin Goakey on Tuesday,

June 15, 1976 at 1113 a.m.,

Campbells fly

to Indiana

Goerge and Kate Campbell

flew to Bluffton, Indiana, May

24th, when they learned George's mother, Edith Campbell, 91, had passed away that morning. The Campbells are very appreciative to their friends for

their kind thoughts and con-

weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

sideration.

scouts just cleaned it up, too.

before its is too late?

ing fireplugs.

Texas for the summer.

where she left it!

her car?

Pullman.

The tour is offered on the third Monday of each month. It includes viewing the labor, delivery and nursery areas and will be concluded by a question and answer period with an ob-

stetrical nurse. Campfire girls hold family picnic

A family picnic was held June 6th at the Tumbling Rapids Campground by the Juan de Fuca Campground girls. Everyone enjoyed a potluck lunch and games. Colleen Sullivan won the leg race, with Robby Kenney winner of the little boys race. Father & daughter contest was won by Colleen and Tomy Sullivan; Mother and daughter by Sheryl and Judy Sullivan; Sack Relay, Alison LaGambina and Stacy Kennedy; Running race (small) Allison LaGambina, Running race (big) Sherri Sandstrom; Marathon, Sherri Sandstrom; 3 leg race (little girls) Stacy and Diane Kennedy, and (big girls); Allison laGambina and Rhonda

#### Card of Thanks

To all who helped and offered to help, and especially to the Beaver Fire Department, we thank you all for the assistance and aid you gave us. God Bless Frank, Elena, and Maria Buonpane

Card of Thanks Our deepest thank you to all the wonderful friends and neighbors who sent flowers, food and memorials to the Grade School Libraries, in memory of our husband and father, Henry Halvorsen. A special thank you to Pastor Fosser and the Ladies of the Prince of Peace Lutheran

Sincerely, lnez Halverson John & Judy Halverson Eugene & Mary Ann & family Richard & Andrea & girls

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Good Things Together Make Great Bar Cookies The distinctive color and flavor of C and H Golden Brown Sugar, heightened with accents of chocolate, chopped walnuts and spices, make these Spicy Chocolate Chip Bars irresistible. They're quick and easy, too—require just one bowl for mixing and one pan for baking. You can bake a batch in the morning, to serve as an afternoon treat. Or you can save them for later;

SPICY CHOCOLATE CHIP BARS 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or ½ teaspoon baking soda ½ teaspoon salt 1 cup C and H Golden Brown Sugar, packed

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon cloves 1 package (6 oz) semi-sweet chocolate pieces 1½ cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder ½ cup chopped nuts Cream together butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs. Combine dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Stir in ½ cup chocolate pieces. Pour into greased 9 x 13-inch baking pan. Sprinkle nuts and remainder of chocolate pieces on top. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Cool in pan before cutting into 24 bars.

Art League sponsors

Arts in Action

The Far West Art league will sponsor an Arts in Action activity on July 3rd and 4th. It will be held in the city park at the tennis courts. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and a ten by ten foot space will be provided upon payment of a two dollar fee. Persons participating must furnish own table or work medium. Those elegible to enter must live within the

well as demonstrate.

may be obtained at the Forks Fourth of July booth in Forks. For additional information call Shelia Schott at 374-6328.

Graduate takes Marine training

Michael D. Rickman, at 1976 entered the Marine Corp., last Dec 4th on a delayed entry program. Pvt. Rickman left Forks May 28th to report (to the Marine Corp Recruit Deppot at

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#### Wranglers Club discusses tours for Community arena plans

will meet at Melvin Kings, Mon. June 21st, 7:00 p.m. to discuss building an arena for the Forks Everyone interested in helping with plans for the arena-which would be available for com-

The Forks Wranglers Club

It was found much later-right munity use-is welcome to attend. Don Palmer, who is interested

Bill Brager has returned from After delivering a patient to the Coast Guard in Port Angeles, **Hobo Night big success** Ray Ellis and Doran Jackson decided to give the ambulance a quick car wash. The ambulance at Forks Elks Club had other ideas and decided to

The Don Gentry family are in Last Saturdays "Hobo Night" Othello for a week visiting at the Elks Club was a howling relatives.

success. "Best Hobo" were judged by Jerry Criswell and Ed Eppens, SCENE-last week across from Sulleys-A war of the wills, when

visting Elks from Renton #1809 and local member Art Stacy. Everyone enjoyed the music of Mike Hall and the West-

in building his own arena, will

be guest speaker, and will dis-

cuss combining efforts in getting

The Wranglers Organization

is open to all people interested in horseback riding. Randy

Parks is acting President. For

more information call Meivili

the arena underway.

King, 374-5108.

Mgr. Bill Messick and head bartender



Best Hobo's were left to right:

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For more information call...... Call 327-3536 before 7 p.m.