

FORKS FORUM

VOLUME XXXVI FORKS FORUM, FORKS, WASHINGTON 99081 THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1965

NOTICE

Permit Hunts...

The 1965 Big Game Hunting pamphlet, giving dates for all hunts, locations and descriptions of hunting units, will be available from all hunting and fishing license dealers about August 1, says the Game Department.

Wilderness Users Asked to Register

Registration boxes are being installed by Forest Service crews at trail entrances in the 14 Wilderness and Primitive areas in the National Forests of Oregon and Washington.

Camping Out...

Forty-eight 4-H'ers from Clallam County are camping this week at the Cornet Bay Youth Camp at Deception Pass, Courtenay, Wash.

FOOD TRUCK

The surplus food truck will be in Forks Tuesday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Trail Users: PLEASE PACK OUT GARBAGE

Users of back country trails in the National Forests of Oregon and Washington are being asked to carry out their own garbage instead of leaving it at sites where they camp.

In the past, garbage disposal in the back country was the "burn, bury, and bury" method. All burnable items were then flattened and buried.

Back country travel is on the increase, and there are more burnable materials that don't decompose when buried. The only feasible way of keeping the back country from becoming one huge garbage pit is to carry out what was carried in, says the U.S. Forest Service.

Salmon Planting..

Road construction crews from Crown Zellerbach's Neah Bay Tree Farm built a special ramp for a Quillone National Fish Hatchery truck during the recent planting of silver salmon in the Sux River on the Neah Bay Tree Farm.

Sixth grade school children from Clallam Bay and Neah Bay were on hand to watch the planting of 80,000 one-and-one-half-year-old silver salmon. Cooperating in the project were the Malah Tribal Council and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Trail Users: PLEASE PACK OUT GARBAGE

Unburnable items, such as aluminum foil, glass and plastics, can be carried out easily in a plastic bag or other container. The waste products of a camping trip are much lighter than the supplies which are actually carried in the refuse actually may be less work than digging a garbage pit in rocky, thin soil.

In areas where the method of carrying out garbage has been tried, it has met with a great deal of success. The Forest Service will begin to pack out back country sites from heavily used back country sites. These sites may be kept clean in the future.

Signs urging trail users to pack out their waste are being posted at trail heads and other strategic points.

DEMAND FOR STATE TIMBER IS STILL GREAT

The demand for state timber is still great reported E. C. Gokeler, Field Supervisor for the Forks Supervisory District of the Department of Natural Resources.

The Forks District sold 125,795,000 bd. ft. for \$3,700,000 during fiscal year 1964 ending June 30. This was 94% over the approved value of \$1,907,000. A very large amount of timber was sold during this fiscal year.

By way of comparison Forks state timber sales totalled 142,235,000 bd. ft. during fiscal year 1964 which sold for \$4,200,000. Average stumpage was \$16.40 an overbid of 47%. Species distribution sold was almost the same to the timber sold this fiscal year.

The Forks District annual cut has been raised this year to 203 million bd. ft. to make up for past deficits and updated inventory. This represents almost one half of the state's total annual cut. Additional foresters, engineers and aids have been hired to handle the increased work load at Forks.

GOWD LIFE INSURANCE
Three out of four applications received so far by the Seattle Veterans Administration Regional Office under the special GI insurance reopening are being approved, according to John B. Kirck, Manager.

The program, open for one year beginning May 1, 1965, gives disabled veterans another chance to get Government life insurance if they had service between 1940 and 1957.

The Seattle office handles insurance applications for veterans in the states of Alaska, Idaho, Hawaii and Montana, as well as Washington.

Weather Report

Date	High	Low	Rainfall
July 5	72	51	
July 6	84	45	
July 7	76	53	
July 8	59	49	.12
July 9	60	50	.15
July 10	64	48	
July 11	67	52	.04

Crescent Flying Service

Forks Airport
Phone 374-6660
Air Taxi
SEATTLE FLIGHT DAILY
ONE WAY FARE - \$15.00
PORT ANGLETS - \$7.00
FREIGHT UP TO 1000 LBS. MAXIMUM

Back From Canadian Vacation

The George Oakes are home from vacationing at the Lucky Strike Ranch at B.C. Betty was most enthusiastic over their trip, especially the ease with which she conquered the art of water skiing—her first try.

MRS. DODGE RECOVERING

Warrant Officer Ron Dodge of Bessford, S. C. and Betty Haman of Sultan have been spending several days here with their mother, Mrs. Effie Dodge, who underwent surgery recently at the Olympic Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dodge is now at home and recuperating nicely. Her son will return to his base this week and Betty to her home at Sultan.

MEREDITH FREEMAN TO EXHIBIT PENINSULA FROM MARKETING ORDER

Congressman Lloyd Meeds in a letter to Secretary Orville Freeman urged the Department of Agriculture "to give most serious consideration to ruling against" a proposal to include Clallam and Jefferson Counties in the Puget Sound Milk Marketing Order.

"If the Department were to rule to include these counties in the marketing order, there is sound reason to believe that the consequences to the dairymen would be disastrous," Congressman Meeds wrote the Secretary. Pointing to figures that he called "significant," Meeds said that if these counties were included in the order, the blend price to all producers in the order would be increased only one-half cent per hundred weight while the decrease to dairymen in Clallam and Jefferson Counties would run more than 62 cents per hundred weight.

Pointing out that under the proposal the estimated average loss of income to members of the Angeles Cooperative Creamery would be \$3,150 the Congressman said, "I know you are aware of the very narrow margin of profit that most dairymen operate on. Specific figures involving the inset of dairymen of Clallam and Jefferson Counties were included in the marketing order."

As further support for the exclusion of these counties from the order, Meeds cited the fact that both counties are labor surplus areas and that "the effects of placing them in the Puget Sound Marketing Area would undoubtedly further aggravate this situation."

The inclusion of the counties in the order could be a disadvantage to consumers as well. Meeds explained to the Secretary. Figures for the month of April 1965 show that retail prices charged for milk in Clallam and Jefferson Counties were in every instance lower than those charged in the city of Seattle. Changes in the order could alter this.

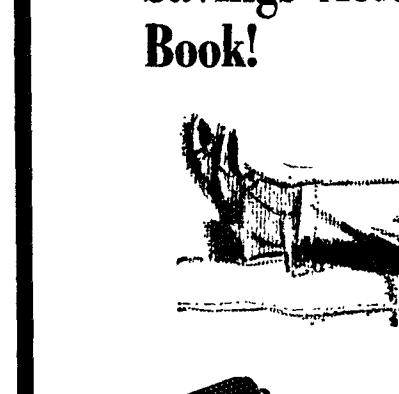
Copies of the recreational brochure may be obtained from tree farm offices or from the company's Northwest Public Relations office, 1100 Public Service Building, Portland, Oregon 97204.

Summer-time driving can be wonderful if you take care to keep it accident-free, advises the State Safety Council.

Don't drop paper and trash on the streets. Put it in a litter basket. Let's keep the Pacific Northwest clean and beautiful!

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

A Book To Build Your Dreams On... That's Your Savings Account Book!



All the signs of dreams come true are written large in the pages of your Savings Account book, when you save steadily and save with us. Interest, compounded regularly, keeps your money mounting up faster! Get a special dream? Come in soon and open a Savings Account here!

THE SIGN OF A HAPPY FUTURE

FORKS STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
PHONE 374-6264 FORKS, WASHINGTON

Youths Selected Firefighters

Twelve youths from Clallam County have been selected so far this year as forest fire fighters for the Department of Natural Resources, Land Commissioner Bert L. Cole announced today.

The Department, which provides fire protection on 12 1/2 million acres of land in Washington state, hires 400 young firefighters each summer.

The youths live in district fire crew headquarters and are on a 24-hour fire alert. During periods of low fire incidence, they are kept busy on road and building construction maintenance projects.

There are many applications for opening on the summer fire crews, and the young men are selected on the basis of interviews and recommendations. Preference is given to those who have indicated an interest in making forestry their career.

Most of the crewmen are high school superclassmen, while many of the track-drivers and foreman positions are filled by college students on summer vacation.

"The services of these young men are invaluable to our Department," Cole said. "And they seem to enjoy getting out of the classroom and into this type of outdoor work during the summer."

The names of the youths from West End Clallam County are as follows: Carl A. Amundson, Sappho; Kent R. Gustin, Forks; Floyd J. Yager, Forks; Wayne McKey, Solds, Forks.

The Heart And The Heat...

Washington State Heart Association warns that summer heat and humidity force the heart to work harder by pumping a greater volume of blood at a faster rate.

The normal heart has adequate reserve power to accommodate to this stress but the demands placed on a damaged heart may add up to a dangerous strain, as much as even more than that business imposed by exercise.

The wise thing to do is take it easy and try to keep cool. Remember to drink more water and take extra salt.

As for the patient who has been advised to lower his salt intake, don't wait for the hot weather. Consult your physician now to determine what routine you should follow during summer heat.

HILL MEDBED DIES
Bill Medred, for many years the blacksmith for Raynor Inc., was taken to Swedish Hospital on Tuesday of last week after having been a patient in Olympic Memorial Hospital for a month.

He passed away Saturday morning following surgery. A complete obituary will be given next week.

Summertime driving can be wonderful if you take care to keep it accident-free, advises the State Safety Council.

Don't drop paper and trash on the streets. Put it in a litter basket. Let's keep the Pacific Northwest clean and beautiful!

SAVINGS OF VALUES

ALUMINUM HAND-WRAP (200' Roll) 45¢
HOUSEHOLD (ONE SIZE) 69¢
DAVE LIQUID (ONE SIZE) 69¢
LAX OR LIFEBLOU (EACH ONE) 79¢
CANTANOL (EACH ONE) 69¢
AEROWAX (EACH ONE) 59¢
DUTCH CLEANSER (EACH ONE) 10¢
RINSE BLUE (EACH ONE) 59¢
BRYLCREAM (EACH ONE) 59¢
BUFFERIN (EACH ONE) 39¢



Hurry -- Hurry!
Today
Exclusive At...
Pay & Save Only
1/3 Discount Tickets
Good at Carson & Barnes Circuits
America's 2nd Largest Circuits
-- July 21 Only --
TWO STORES -- 1230 AND 9 1/2 AVE.
SONNY JIM DRINKS 4/\$1.00 (64 OZ. CANS)
ANGEL'S ICE CREAM 79¢ (EACH ONE OZ. CREAM -- PORTLAND VANILLA)
HERSHEY SYRUP 19¢

ALADDIN THERMOS BOTTLES qts. \$1.99
TENNIS SHOES \$1.19
LARGEST HIPPOPOTAMOUS "Cohabit"
PAY & SAVE PARKING LOT 100' WIDE 514' -- BEHIND THE KIDS BEHIND THE CASHIERS

Three Ring Values

Famous Del Monte Can Foods!
Pop 3/25¢ (CANS)
Del Monte Catsup 4/\$1.00 (600Z CANS)
Del Monte Green Beans 5/\$1.00 (600Z CANS)
Del Monte Cream Style Corn 6/\$1.00 (600Z CANS)
Del Monte Spinnach 7/\$1.00 (600Z CANS)
Fruit Cocktail 5/\$1.00
Applesauce 5/\$1.00
Choice Meats HIGH PRICED MEATS! NOT AT PAY & SAVE

GROUND BEEF 39¢ lb. 3lbs. \$1.00
HEN TURKEYS 39¢ lb.
Sliced Beef Liver 39¢ lb.
Pork Steaks 4/\$1.00
Turkey Burgers 3/\$1.00
SAVING YOUR MONEY -- TRAVEL YOUR MEAT SHOPPER TO US!

Band-Aids

Hot House Cucumbers 3/29¢
Raidleses or Onions 4/19¢
Santa Rosa Plums 19¢

PRODUCE

Hot House Cucumbers 3/29¢
Raidleses or Onions 4/19¢
Santa Rosa Plums 19¢
Banquet Bills 59¢
Sweet Pickles 39¢

BIG TOP SALE

Sonix Bee Honey 98¢
Borden's Starline 29¢
Jellies or Preserves 5/\$1.00
Banquet Bills 59¢
Maxwell House Coffee 2 lbs. \$1.39
Pillsbury Flour 25 lbs. \$1.98
Pillsbury Angel Foods 39¢
Pancake Mix 4 lb. bags 49¢
Maxwell House Coffee 2 lbs. \$1.39
Pine Juice 39¢

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THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1965

Memories Linger

By Grace D. Fletcher

SUMMER VACATION

My summer in the WEST END in 1960 seemed then and still seems very much like a pleasant vacation...

Beauty Highlights Aqua Follies

CONNIE HAINES, whose captivating song styles has made her a top recording and night club performer...



CLALLAM COUNTY 4-H HORSE SHOW
CLALLAM COUNTY 4-H horse club members will hold a show and judging contest July 25, 1965 at the County Fair Grounds...

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Two bedroom home in Beaver. Electric heat. Phone 374-8256.
FOR SALE—Small G.E. electric range. Excellent condition. \$45. Phone 374-6849.
FOR SALE—Come in and buy your HONDA NOW! Ralph, at HONDA HUT has a large stock of new and used Hondas. Grand Opening, July 23 and 24. Phone 374-6911.
WANTED—Babysitting. Will do ironing while babysitting. Phone 374-8256.
WALNUT SEINEY CONSOLE PIANO
Want responsible party in this area to assume small home. Also to assume small home. Also to assume small home...

Minor Work Regulations

A. L. Willie, Director of the State Department of Labor and Industries, today reminded employers in industry and their employees under age 18 of the state's requirement for minor work permits.

Many minors are entering summer employment at this time of year, Mr. Willie said, and state work permits are required for those age 14 through 17. Most occupations are open to minor employment, except those deemed hazardous or detrimental to the health or morals of the minors.

On Sundays I quite frequently visit with Fred and Bert to the Indian village where I would occasionally buy a basket of a nest on the Hoh reef digging for clams or sea urchins; picking up shells and star fish along the beach...

Minor work permits and information on applicable minimum wages may be secured at any of the 16 district offices of the Department of Labor and Industries...

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
FORKS, WASHINGTON
Sealed offers for the purchase of new general described below will be received by Public Utility District No. 1 of Clallam County (District) at its office at Oak and Boulevard, Port Angeles, Washington, until 2 P.M. on the 27th day of July, 1965, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

The FORKS FORUM

A Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Thursday at Forks, Clallam County, Washington. Address: All Mail (Subscriptions, change of address, P.O. 3579) to: THE FORKS FORUM, P.O. Box 278, Forks, Washington 98321. MARION ARTEL PUBLISHER-EDITOR. SUBSCRIPTION RATE—ONE YEAR (10 Advances) \$3.50. DISPLAY ADVERTISING, Per Column Inch: CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING, 3c a word; Minimum charge, 75c. NOTICES, READERS & RESOLUTIONS 20c Per Line.

Baptismal Record, must be shown when your children stain their clothes in your yard. Miss Ruby Knudson, county extension agent, has some suggestions for removing grass stains.

Helpful Hints...

(FABRIC STAINS)
The grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard—except if the stain remains, use bleach. Stains on acetate fabrics can be removed by soaking in alcohol diluted with water.



There They Go!

Here and there with some not-so-trivia: The Racing Commission plans two changes in the near future: 1. The Commission will assume the duties of the Longacres Film Patrol which will release the present race expenditures for this activity and thus permit the track to have more money to increase the size of the daily race purses.

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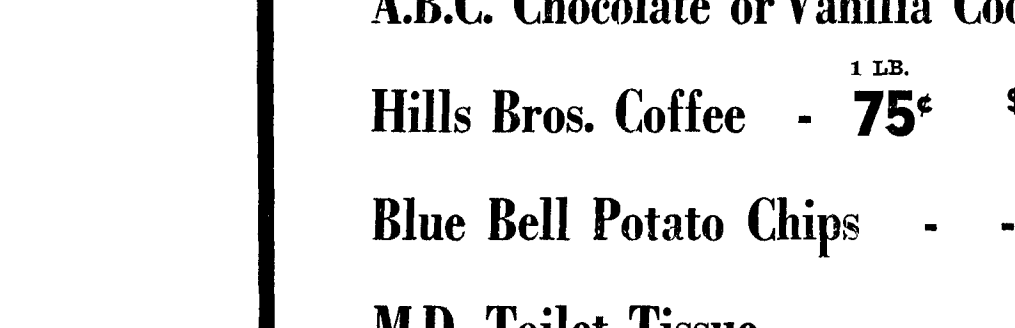


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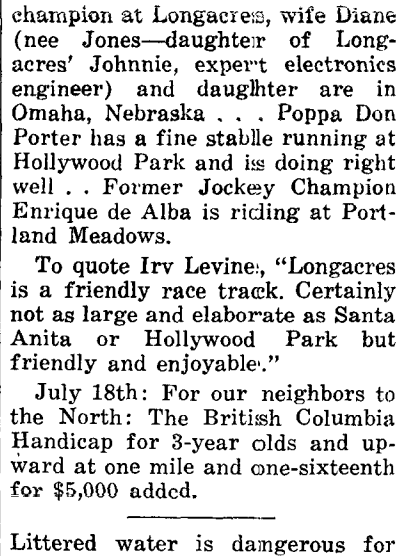
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Congressman's Corner

A VISIT WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON BY CONGRESSMAN FLOYD MERRILL

Most of the time we think of the President as an institution. Because of his enormous responsibilities and the unbelievable demands on his time, it is rare, even for Members of Congress, to spend an hour with the President informally discussing national problems and getting to know him as a man.

Summer Sickness

Along with barbecues, camping, boating and such summertime fun there often occurs occasional summer sickness that can upset the vacation apple cart.

NOTICE

APPOINTMENTS WITH Dr. T. D. Munkey
MUST BE MADE BEFORE THURSDAY IN ORDER TO WARRANT HIS TRIPS TO FORKS
PLEASE CALL THE FORKS FORUM FOR APPOINTMENT 374-5130
PORT ANGELES OFFICE 310 South Lincoln Phone 457-5881

Ship via 'Black Ball'

For Direct Daily Service
PORT ANGELES AND SEATTLE
FAST CONNECTIONS ON
PORTLAND AND CALIFORNIA FREIGHT
HEAVY HAULING—VOLUME RATE
City Cash Market PHONE 874-0861

Ship via 'Black Ball'

RECORD BREAKING BLENDING CLEARANCE
RECORD: Ford powered race scores new speed record in '65 Indianapolis 500. Ford powered cars win 1-2-3-4! GET A RECORD-BREAKING DEAL at your Ford Dealer's now!

RECORD

RECORD: Ford Dealers score greatest record ever with first-quarter sales up 51.7% over last year! GET A RECORD-BREAKING DEAL at your Ford Dealer's now!

RECORD

RECORD: '65 Ford's score with a new level of quietness! Come quietest one yourself—and GET A RECORD-BREAKING DEAL at your Ford Dealer's now!

Test...and invest...in the best!

FORD DEALER

CLEAN UP ON SAVINGS AT YOUR FORD DEALER USED CAR CLEARANCE!

WARNER'S GARAGE, INC.

FORKS, WASH. PHONE 374-6457

REGULAR PRICES CHILDREN: 90c ADULTS: \$1.80

WEDNESDAY JULY 21

SKY KING IN PERSON

Positively Appearing at Every Performance!

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Tyce-Sappho News

By Mrs. A. E. MERRITT

◆ Mrs. Maxine Holman and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Haddock visited over the weekend with Mrs. Edelman's nono-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoke and family. They also visited the Orville Bowman and Albin Wahlgren families and Monday on their way to their homes at Lynden, stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Plog at Riverside.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Eaton and daughter spent the holiday week-end camping in their trailer home at Kalabach, where they joined Mr. Eaton's mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Al Knake of Agnes, and Mr. and Mrs. John Comfort of Sateop visited their cousins, Mrs. Leslie Boler, Jr., and Mrs. Maynard Lakon over the holidays. On Saturday the Lakons gave a family dinner. Sunday the group went to Kalabach to visit the L.R. Eaton family.

◆ Mrs. Florence Opel and her daughter, Miss Betty Opel returned to their home in Seattle Sunday after a holiday visit with Mrs. Opel's son, Frank.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Jack Orr, and family went to Bellingham Monday to visit Mr. Orr's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orr. They returned home that night, stopping in Everett to visit a number of Mrs. Orr's relatives.

◆ Visitation at the Dewey Fisk home over the weekend were her grand-daughter, Mrs. Gerald Grutinski and son Jerry of Tacoma. They also visited Mrs. Clark Brownling and family.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nordman arrived Sunday for a short visit at the home of his parents. They expected to leave Wednesday for home, taking with them their children, Lynn and Eric, who have been staying with their grandparents for the past four weeks.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Ron Eggeneth and son of Seattle visited over the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eggeneth.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Victor Conradson

of Seabeck were Monday visitors at the Harry Browning home.

◆ James Scarlett, his daughter Diane, son Warren, nephew Donald and the children's grandmothers, Mrs. Signey Udd returned home from Hanaville on Friday, July 2. Mr. Scarlett had been in Seattle for two or three days on medical business and picked up the family on the return home. They had visited Mrs. Udd's brothers for the preceding week. On Sunday, July 4, the Scarlett's had as their guest Oscar Udd of Hanaville.

◆ Don Hodges of Beever, flew to Yakima recently to spend two days attending a family reunion held there. There were approximately fifty relatives present, with the relatives coming the greatest distance being Mr. and Mrs. Lester Masterson of Los Angeles, Calif. While in Yakima Mr. Hodges attended the wedding in Selah of a cousin, Douglas Daly who is stationed at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and Miss Lynn Wickensham of Selah. The bridegroom's home is also at Selah.

◆ Mrs. A.M. Nordman, her daughter Laura and Linda Morgan went to Bremerton on Tuesday of last week to find an apartment for the two girls, who will enter Olympia Junior College in September.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Rex Everett and Tom and Jean returned home recently after spending some time visiting his mother, Mrs. Everett and other relatives in Mount Vernon for 10 days. Mr. Everett had some surgery performed.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nordman and their children left on Wednesday of last week for their new home in Boise, Idaho. They had previously been living in Palo Alto, California.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Harry Browning and son, Clark made a round trip last Wednesday between Winlock, Indiana and Beever. At Winlock they visited Mrs. Browning's sister, Mrs. Sophie White and brought her along with them. Indiana they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Isaacson, brother and sister-in-law of the ladies.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zeffel visited last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burton, in Seattle where they were joined by their son and daughter-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zeffel.

◆ Mr. and Mrs. John Pardee and daughters returned home Friday from a trip to Olympia, where they visited his mother, Mrs. Pardee and Mrs. Oliver Duvaland in Portland and Mr. Hood in Oregon.

◆ Mrs. M. G. Campbell and sons left Sunday for their home in Tacoma after spending a week with Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Mary Engwert, and other relatives. Nick is with the U. S. Coast Guard and leaves Friday for his base in Hawaii following a 30-day leave.

◆ Rayonier's, Inc. resumed operations Tuesday after a two weeks' shut down for vacation.

FORKS PRAIRIE GRANGE

Forks Prairie Grange met on Thursday evening, June 24, in the Sportsman's Clubhouse and heard reports of the State Grange Convention held the previous week in Pasco.

Mrs. Edna Whitman gave a humorous reading "Why not call it progress?" and routine business was transacted.

Forks Prairie Grange met at the Sportsman's Clubhouse Thursday evening and had a picnic supper, after which considerable time was spent in moving the grain around the clubhouse and cleaning up the premises in general.

WEST END MOTORS
Shop Division
HIGHWAY 101 N. FORKS, WASH.
PHONE 874-3422

DIESEL SERVICE—INDUSTRIAL—MARINE AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION—WELDING
AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALISTS—
LOREN GARE AND JACK SHARP

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 100

AN ORDINANCE granting a franchise to stretch wires and cables and appurtenant structures over and under the streets and alleys of the Town of Forks and to maintain and use the same as a coaxial cable distribution system for television distribution to subscribers' residences and to business and public establishments.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF FORKS:

Section 1. The Town of Forks, hereinafter called the grantor, does hereby grant to Forks Telephone Company, hereinafter called the grantee, and to the grantee's heirs and assigns, the right, privilege and authority and franchise to operate in, over, upon and under the streets, alleys and public highway of the Town of Forks to stretch wires and cables on all streets and to erect antennas and appurtenances thereto thereon and to erect poles with or without crossarms, and to maintain and use the same as a coaxial cable distribution system for television signal distribution to subscribers' homes and to business establishments and public buildings within the Town of Forks.

Section 2. Construction authorized herein shall be done only in accordance with a plan or design submitted to and approved by the Town Council of the Town of Forks.

Section 3. All poles, cables, wires, antennas and allied structures, or other appurtenances shall be constructed and erected in a workmanlike manner. Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to prevent the Town from installing sewers, plumbing, bridging, grading, altering or otherwise improving any of the streets or public highways of the Town. This ordinance shall further not be so construed as to deprive the Town of any rights or privileges which it has now or which may be conferred upon it to regulate the use and control of streets. The Town shall further have at all times the right to make free use of the poles of said grantee for the wires, cables or conductors for any and all Town-owned wire systems provided that such use does not conflict with grantee's prior occupancy.

Section 4. All construction hereby authorized shall conform to the requirements of the National Electric Safety Code of the State of Washington and the Town of Forks.

Section 5. The rights and privilege herein granted shall not be deemed exclusive and the right is hereby reserved to the Town of Forks to grant to any other persons, companies, corporations or associations similar rights.

Section 6. The rights, privileges and franchises herein granted shall cease and terminate twenty-five years after the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 7. The grantee shall indemnify and save the Town free and harmless from any liability, loss, cost, damage or expense from accident or damage, either to itself or to persons or property of others which may occur by reason of the exercise of the rights and privileges herein granted and shall repair all damage done to streets, alleys or other Town structures by grantee, or its employees or agents.

Section 8. The grantee shall within thirty days after the effective date of this ordinance file with the Town Clerk written acceptance of this franchise and the terms imposed. Its shall further and prior to the exercise of the franchise herein granted or commencement of any act not authorized herein, deposit with the Town Clerk evidence of liability insurance issued by an insurance company licensed to do business in the State of Washington, a policy or policies of public liability and property damage insurance with respect to the business operated by the grantee which shall maintain a public liability shall be not less than \$25,000 dollars per person, and \$100,000 dollars per accident and in which the property damage liability shall be less than \$10,000 dollars. Such insurance to be kept and maintained for and during the life of this franchise.

Section 9. The grantee shall have the right to charge and collect reasonable compensation from all persons and corporations to whom he shall furnish television reception and the term "reasonable compensation" shall be defined at the sole discretion of the Town Council after careful consideration of national figures pertaining thereto.

Section 10. The grantee, by acceptance of the franchise granted by this ordinance, agrees to make his facilities available to any television station that may be hereafter constructed and operated within the Town of Forks or any such station constructed and operated for the primary purpose of serving the Town of Forks and vicinity, for the purpose of transmitting the television programs of any such station.

Section 11. The rights and privileges hereby granted shall cease and terminate and this ordinance shall be of no further force and effect unless grantee complies with the provisions of Section 2 of this ordinance and starts actual construction in accordance with said plan within six months from the effective date of this ordinance.

Section 12. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after five days of its approval and publication.

Passed by the Town Council, approved by the Mayor, and attested by the Clerk this 12th day of July, 1965.

Earl L. Kennedy
Mayor

Attest:
Herbert Beebe
Town Clerk

Approved As To Form:
Frank Platt
Town Attorney

Published Thursday, July 15, 1965 in the Forks Forum.

VACATION SALE

'64 Ford Vacation Van
NEW CONDITION

'60 Merc. 2-door
GOOD TRANSPORTATION

'58 Ford 4-door Radio-Heater

'57 Chev 4-door, 6 cyl.

'63 Ford 1/2 Ton
RADIO & HEATER - LOW MILEAGE

'61 Ford 1/2 Ton, Good Condition

'57 Ford 1/2 Ton, Low Price

'57 VW - P.U., Just Overhauled

COME IN AND SEE OUR
LARGE SELECTION OF NEW FORDS

Help Forks Grow - Shop Locally

WARNER'S GARAGE, INC.
FORKS, WASH. PHONE 874-6457

for summer fun and COMFORT

IT'S THE TIME OF YEAR TO HAVE A BALL SWIMMING, SUNNING, PONCHING, RELAXING, JUST PLAN OLD FASHIONED ENJOYMENT BY REMOVING THE SUMMER ALSO BRINGS OUT THE BEST OF YOUR SKIN. SEE HOW SOME SUMMER TIPS FROM THE CONSUMER SERVICE BUREAU CAN HELP YOU ENJOY YOUR PRODUCTS.

FACE and BODY LOTION is AVAILABLE MUST HAVE THE CARE OF YOUR SKIN AND THE BEST STARTS WITH LOTION. IT WILL HELP YOUR SKIN FEEL SOFT AND PREVENT ITCHING AND REDNESS. IT'S GREAT FOR AROUND EYEBROW.

INSECT REPELLENT WILL TAKE ALL THE WORK OUT OF SWINGING THE OLD FAMILY FLY GAMBITTER. JUST SPRAY ON BODY TO KEEP THE ANNOYING INSECTS AWAY. IT'S A CATCH TO USE. JUST FOLLOW THE SIMPLE DIRECTIONS, YOUR SKIN WILL THANK YOU. A PAL SUPPLY.

About Flowers...

Ask Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how her garden grows today, and she's likely to answer, "With Carnot and Connecticut Yankees, Yellow Zenith and Mister Lincoln."

These were some of the All-America flower selections for 1965, introduced last year of a new variety of chrysanthemum called Red Chief and a new petunia named Starfire.

Camelot and Mister Lincoln marked a special milestone—the 25th anniversary of the All-American rose selections (Yellow Zenith is a zinnia, while Connecticut Yankee is a delphinium). They join such illustrious names as King's Ransom and Christian Dior, Golden Shippers and Grande.

And names, apparently, help to make news in the rose business. Years ago, the French developed a rose they called Mme. Ferdinand Jamin. That was all right for Paris, but nurseries realized it would never sell on the other side of the Atlantic. The flower, which has since dropped out of the trade, became popular here under the name—American Beauty.

The defects of a careless driver are soon evident, warns the State Safety Council.

BIG JOHN'S DRIVE-IN
Weekend Special Dinners
SALMON STEAKS — CLAM PATTIES
BARBECUE RIBS

TO GO
CHICKEN IN BASKET
BARBECUE RIBS

BESSIE LEPELL
— AT THE CITY CASH MARKET —
Forks Agent for

Noziers' FLORISTS

Member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
CALL 874-6681 OR 874-6689 BEFORE NOON

ORDERS FLOADED WITH BESSIE LEPELL ARE TO BE PAID ONLY AT THE CITY CASH MARKET IN FORKS

Peninsula Truck Lines, Inc.

Furniture Moving and Storage,
General Freight Service Between
SEATTLE, PORT ANGELES, and
the WEST END

BOB'S TEXACO SERVICE
Forks Agent

IT'S ICED TEA TIME

ACROSS

1. and 4. America's favorite summer-time treat—Spencer (7 words)

7. Occupation

11. Man's nickname

12. Receptacle for holding tea leaves

14. Performed

15. Fabulous animal

17. Type of tea

19. Precious

20. Chatter

22. Symbol for tellurium

23. Thirlargest tea-

27. Butte (colloq.)

28. Anticlerical

30. Dogma

31. Essence

33. Each

34. Note of the scale

35. Senator

36. Symbol for titanium

37. High cards

38. Vened

41. Conjunction

42. Size of tea

43. Each

47. Sticky substance (cling)

48. Fit

49. Make corrections

50. African antelope

51. Consumed

53. Letters

55. Thus

56. Moment

57. Exists

DOWN

1. World's largest vessel

2. Two-wheeled exporter

3. Greek letter

4. Dance

5. Man's nickname

6. Unburnt brick

8. Bride's reply (2 words)

9. Automatic herb

10. Herms

12. Company

13. --yo

15. Male goose

18. Lags behind

21. Article

23. Electrified

24. Love to excess

25. Turf

26. Side-

27. Drinking vessel

29. Second largest tea

30. Conventional tea-

31. Greek letter

32. City where food tea was "invented"

38. Girl's name

40. Urge on

42. Kind of hammer

43. Printer's measure

44. Retained

45. Upon

46. Paradise

52. Musical

54. Army officer; abbr.

Housewives beware! Better to sacrifice your reputation as a good housekeeper than your health by combining chlorine bleach and household ammonia, warns the State Safety Council.

Smokey Says:



VETERANS INSURANCE LOW

Should some unexpected tragedy befall a veteran, he can still be sure that his son will have a good start toward a higher education—and for as little as 75 cents a week.

Disabled veterans now have the opportunity to purchase GI life insurance at extremely low rates if they have less than \$10,000 of their original GI insurance in effect.

A \$2,000 modified life GI policy can be obtained by eligible disabled veterans for as little as \$3.06 a month. In a state university, \$3,000 will pay practically all tuition expenses for four years.

A \$1,000 modified life policy which would give a youngster a good start toward a college degree can be obtained for as little as \$1.74 a month or 44 cents a week.

Many disabled veterans eligible for the re-opened GI insurance may have decided that a full \$10,000 policy is beyond their means, not realizing that a lesser amount may be purchased.

A veteran preferring a 20-paymen life plan to the modified plan can obtain \$1,000 in coverage for \$2.81 a month, or \$2,000 for less than \$1.55 a week.

The examples given above were based upon age 45, the average age today of veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict. The cost would be less for younger men and slightly more for older veterans.

For further information, write, phone or visit the VA Regional Office, 6th and Lenora Building, Seattle.

My Neighbors



**RENEW YOUR
SUBSCRIPTION
NOW
TO THE
FORKS FORUM
\$3.50 Per Year
SUBSCRIPTIONS
MUST BE
PAID
In ADVANCE**

"A man's conscience and not his mattress has most to do with his sleep."

My Neighbors



"I like it because it 'says' something to me!"

Helpful Hints . . .

(SILAGE)

Top quality silage depends to a large extent on cutting forage for feed value rather than tonnage, Dick Mathews, county extension agent reminded.

And feed value of silage, he pointed out, is determined largely by the proportion of leaves to stems. Loss of leaves cuts down the yield, and, more important, the feed value.

He explained that leaves contain almost twice as much protein as the stems and are also richer in vitamins and minerals. Most plants are higher in protein and total digestible nutrients (TDN) in the very immature stage. As the plant gets older, its protein content and feed value decrease and the plant is less palatable to animals.

Farmers can get the most production and feed value from silage crops by following these harvesting suggestions from Kenneth J. Morrison, Washington State University extension agronomist.

Cut alfalfa at bud to one-tenth bloom stage. Cut other legumes such as red, white and alsike clover at about 1/2 to 3/4 bloom. Harvest most grasses before the bloom stage. When grasses get too mature, they are stemmy and unpalatable, low in feed value and hard to make into good silage. Grasses, too, tend to decrease in protein as they mature. Grasses cut before blooming usually have from 6 to 8 per cent protein. At maturity the protein content may fall to 5 per cent.

Harvest a grass and legume mixture when the predominant species is at the right stage for cutting. It is unlikely that both species will reach the optimum stage of development to produce the most tonnage and feed value at the same time.

If the field is to be used for pasture or hay following the silage crop, cut a little ahead of the recommended stages. The early cutting will help the second crop get started before the soil moisture gets too low.

**"Human Rockets" Free Spectacular
With Nation's 2nd Largest Circus,
Wednesday, July 21st...**



To Appear Wednesday

The Zacchini, "human rockets," will present two booming exhibitions Wednesday when the Carson and Barnes Circus makes a one-night stand here for the benefit of the Park Board. The Carson and Barnes show, America's second largest big-top circus, will give two performances at the City Park grounds — one at 2:30 and one at 8 o'clock — inside the big top. The Zacchini's free human-rocket acts will be staged outside the tent an hour before each performance. Also scheduled for a personal appearance with the circus is the T.V. star, Sky King.

THIS WILL MARK THE FIRST APPEARANCE OF A CIRCUS OF THIS SIZE AND CONSEQUENCES, EVER TO VISIT FORKS.

FORKS PRAIRIE CLEANERS

The Forks Prairie Cleaners were hosts to the Grange Pomona Home Ec Club on Tuesday, June 22 in the Sportman's Clubhouse with nearly everyone of the subordinate Grange auxiliaries represented. Mrs. Ethyl Whitley of Bellingham, Grange Home Ec chairman for this district had hoped to attend, but was unable to be present. Mrs. Ann Slater of Amanda Park, State Grange Home Ec chairman was more fortunate and came, although some what late.

She showed samples of prizes that had been awarded to winners in the bake-off and needle-work contests at the state Grange Convention in Pasco the previous, and gave a most interesting talk on Grange Home Ec work.

The members were most happy to have Mrs. Cora Dudley with them, as she had been ill for some time.

MOTH SURVEY CONTINUES

The Department of Natural Resources' European pine shoot moth survey will continue next week in Pullman, Clackston, Longview, Castle Rock, Kelso, Kalama and Woodland, Land Commissioner Bert L. Cole reported today.

This week one of the department's two-man survey teams is completing its survey of Port Angeles and Forks, while another two-man team is working in Omak, Okanogan, Tonasket and Republic.

No new cases of insect infestation have been found since several infested trees were found in Thurston county in May, department entomologist Rick Johnson said.

The European pine shoot moth attacks the buds and shoots of young pine trees, deforming them and inhibiting growth. Foresters fear the insect may move from its commercial pine forests in Eastern Washington.

It costs more than \$50 million tax dollars just to clean up our nation's primary highways each year. Let's help knock that cost down by putting trash in litter baskets or bags.

**Game Dept. News "Onions" Gets the Water Treatment
With Circus, Wednesday, July 21st...**

BEAR BUGGED

Two bears were radio-tagged and released in the black bear control study area Sunday reports the Washington State Game Department.

This makes a total of seven bears now in the wild bearing numbered ear tags and collars with radio transmitters attached.

Live-trapped Sunday morning, the two bears were anesthetized, measured and weighed, fitted with radio collars and released Sunday night in the area where they were trapped south of Elma in Grays Harbor county.

The larger of the two animals was a male weighing about 260 pounds; the other bear being a smaller female.

Sunday's bear were trapped by Marvin Jones, a trapper for the Washington Forest Protective Association, a cooperator in the research project. The animals were collar-fitted with radio collars by Paul Martin of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Assisting was Harry Harwell of the Washington State Department of Natural Resources which is also cooperating in the study.

The cooperative black bear study, coordinated by the Game Department, is for the purpose of determining feeding and distribution characteristics of the bear, being the first study of its kind ever carried out.

Radio-collars on previously released bear by means of mobile and portable radio receivers.

In fact, radio work has determined that one large, near female bear is still hanging around the area where she was trapped, tagged and released—which is the immediate vicinity of the field headquarters in the study area. Intentions of the bear are unknown.

A true accident is an event which occurs at which no one is at fault—the fault which causes most accidents is a human one . . . Let's help knock that cost down by putting trash in litter baskets or bags.



Prof. Onions one of the world's most famous clowns, has a good time at the Carson and Barnes Circus. The kids will love one act, especially, the one that gave him his name. He walks around the big tent, peeling a huge onion and shedding streams of tears. When he left his professorial position at the University of Michigan to take up clowning as a life work, he spent some time trying to pick a name that kiddies would remember. As the onion was part of his act, a friend suggested "Onions" for the name and it has stuck. Here, he is receiving a horn full of water from a fellow clown. He was featured in "Life Magazine," "Today," and "To Tell the Truth" T.V. shows. Carson and Barnes circus will show afternoon and night performances at the City Park in Forks Wednesday, July 21st. . . "Sky King" television personality, appearing and performing in person . . . Zacchini The Human Projectile, being shot from the mouth of a monster cannon, just one hour before each of the "Shoetimes" . . . As a free outside spectacular . . . Wednesday, July 21st is "CIRCUS DAY" in Forks.