

FORKS FORUM

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1965

NUMBER 11

4-H Fair Well Received

Top honors at the Forks 4-H Fair August 18, were awarded to the 4-H Fairies and Lucky Loggers club. The Fairies display depicted a fairy castle theme; the Loggers used the theme "Happiness is Being in 4-H" and "Peanut" comic strip characters.

Motorbike Owners U. of W. Huskies To Meet

A meeting will be held Thursday (tonight) at 8 o'clock in the Honda Club to determine if there is enough interest in forming a local cycle club. The purpose of attempting to form a club is (1) to give bike riders something to do as a group (2) to set up standards and rules of the road for safety and community relations.

Garden Show Attended By Many

"Vacation Vistas", the flower show held August 11 by the Boggs Hill Garden Club, was attended by many out-of-state visitors as well as large numbers of local residents. The flower show was held at the Boggs Hill garden and was decorated with miniature camping scenes by Mrs. Walk Fuhrman, Jr., and Mrs. Arvill Silcox.

Bowling Interest Increases

Bowling has been a great thing in Forks and surrounding areas for the past two weeks. Some of the Forks bowlers will hit the sport pages all over the Pacific Northwest. The group of the Congressional Bowling League is the first to be in the Women's Zone Finals in August 15. The same day the trio of Claude Clark, Roger Brand and Fred Jarvis qualified as No. 1 leaders for the state trials at Lake Chelan. But, Lady Luck turned thumbs down on the trio Sunday at the state level.

The Tall American ... Gary Cooper On Channel 12

"The Tall American - Gary Cooper" one of the most acclaimed of the award-winning special programs will be presented from 8:00-10:00 p.m. Saturday, August 28 on Channel 12. It will present "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney."

Thank You ...

Again, our thanks to the following who have paid their TV dues in the past week: Bill Harton, Cooper, Doris Douglas, Wiley Duncan, Don Dilley, Jack Edwards, Joe Blythe, Farwest Gas, Forks Motel, Henry Geist, Richard Haberman, Lincoln Mueller, Al Naezel, Orville O. Nipke, Harry Powers, Don Rhymer, Verlain Sackett, Russell Thomas, Vic Ulin, Harley Withrow.

Logging Safety Rules Studied

Concern over the number of accidents and injuries occurring in logging operations has been expressed by the Safety Division of the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries. According to Steve O. Pearson, Supervisor of the Safety Division, new safety rules seemed to modern methods of operations have been drafted in an all out attempt to improve this situation. The Division will conduct evening meetings in many areas of the state so that all logging operators and many of the State's top newspapers featured a feature article on the western portion of Washington, highlighting the Olympic Peninsula, was carried by many top newspapers throughout the nation in August. It was written by Associated Press staff member John Barbour. Photo illustrations were done by Douglas Wilson of Seattle's P. Stevens.

Picture Day ...

Football picture day for the Washington Huskies will take place Tuesday, August 31, at 2:30 p.m. on the University's Graves Baseball Field. Some 20 seniors, 30 juniors and over 50 sophomores will be on hand for the picture taking session. At the same time on another part of the campus field, Coach Jim Owens and his staff will take turns conducting their annual little-league football clinic. All news media personnel are invited to attend. The next day, September 1, the Huskies open their fall practice schedule in preparation for the first game against Idaho on September 12.

Weather Report

Table with columns: Date, High, Low, Rainfall. Data for August 16-21, 1965.

Sequim Trailer Sales The "MARK" Has Arrived

See This ALL NEW Mobile Home In Stock NOW ON OUR LOT, THE BEAUTY, CRAFTSMANSHIP & CONSTRUCTION OF THIS MOBILE HOME TAKES A BACK SEAT TO NONE. 10-12 & 20 WIDES. TOP LINE 2 & 3 BEDROOMS - All Electric As Low As 12 WIDES In Stock - \$6385. LOTS OF Used 8 & 10 WIDES IN STOCK. WILLARD BASSE - FORKS REP. - 374-5510. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 688-6041. SEQUIM TRAILER SALES Highway 101 West Sequim, Wash. OWNERS Jack Balle Ted Wagner

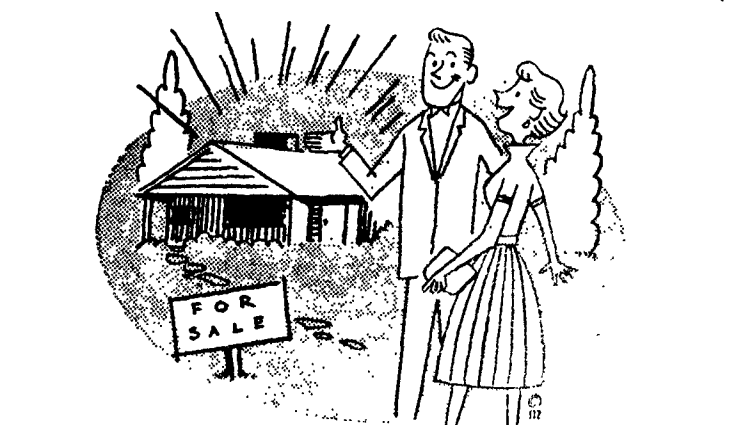
Crescent Flying Service

Forks Airport Phone 374-6660 Air Taxi SCENIC RIDES STUDENT TRAINING NEW CLASS STARTING NOW AIRCRAFT SALES

Wash. Spotlited In National Magazines

Extensive spotlighting of the State of Washington as a prime vacation destination continues actively in the month of August by leading national and regional magazines and newspapers. Ted R. Knipflinger, manager of the Tourist Promotion Division of the State Department of Commerce & Economic Development, reported that each week in August Stream carried articles during the month on state recreational and vacation features. During the same period, he said, at least two large regional magazines and many of the nation's top newspapers featured vacation spots within the state. The August issue of Sunset Magazine contained a lead article on ferries in Washington and featured a typical scene on its cover. A feature article on the western portion of Washington, highlighting the Olympic Peninsula, was carried by many top newspapers throughout the nation in August. It was written by Associated Press staff member John Barbour. Photo illustrations were done by Douglas Wilson of Seattle's P. Stevens.

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Table with columns: Household, Trend, Texaco, Kleenex, Clorox, Tide, Sta-Puff, Tooth Brush, Alka Seltzer. Prices listed for each item.

A-PLUS VALUES

MEAT DEPT. LOCAL MEAT, Locker Beef, Beef Roasts, Sliced Bacon, Sliced Bologna, All Beef Sausage, Minute Steaks. Prices listed.

SCHOOL LUNCH KITS, PEE-CHEE PORTFOLIOS, 100 COUNT, PEN SETS, GOLS OF FAIRFASIG, SCHOOL LUNCHEAT. Prices listed.

NALEY'S TANG, NALEY'S CHILI, CENTENNIAL PANCAKE, LUMBERACK SYRUP, CHILDREN'S CEREALS, PILLSBURY CAKES. Prices listed.

HOUSEHOLD, Trend, Texaco, Kleenex, Clorox, Tide, Sta-Puff, Tooth Brush, Alka Seltzer. Prices listed.

S & W Coffee, Pillsbury Angel Foods. Prices listed.



Look for the HUNT REE LABEL. HUNTS PLACERS, HUNTS APRICOTS, HUNTS TOMATO JUICE, HUNTS Family Size CATSUP, HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE, HUNTS STEWED TOMATOES. Prices listed.

Look for the HILL'S COFFEE \$1.98. NALEY'S TANG, NALEY'S CHILI, CENTENNIAL PANCAKE, LUMBERACK SYRUP, CHILDREN'S CEREALS, PILLSBURY CAKES. Prices listed.

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FORKS FORUM PAGE TWO THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1965

Memories Linger On...

By GRACE D. FLETCHER
MEMET THE NEIGHBORS
My memories of the fifty-five years I have spent in Forks, include nothing important or interesting enough to be dignified with the name "History". Still there have been many pleasant things to recall, such as who was here when I came, where they lived, maybe who came later; who stayed here all these years or had descendants who stayed and who pulled up stakes and left.

I thoroughly enjoy remembering those children married whose, and who related to whom down to the third generation. It is astonishing how much one hears of such relationships in one another's conversation during fifty-five years, not forgetting "buttonhole" relationships. Meet the neighbors of 1910. My nearest neighbors at the Corners were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sitt, general proprietors of the Cottage Hotel, one of the humblest of hotels I have ever known. It was also one of the friendliest. The combined office and living room was a favorite meeting place for footloose men and teen-age boys. One of the main attractions was an

up-to-date phonograph and some two hundred records, many of which had been added to Sull's collection by those same listeners who had no machine of their own. Everyone was privileged to change the record and the needle. The group discussed world affairs as detailed in the daily newspaper everyone was privileged to read. As the mail arrived every three days a week naturally there were two papers one evening and none the next.

I must add that Mr. Sull was from the Pacific Northwest and in that capacity performed most of the local marriage ceremonies. She got all the local gossip and the kitchen while Mrs. Sull stirred up a cake or prepared vegetables. She got all the local gossip and the kitchen while Mrs. Sull stirred up a cake or prepared vegetables. She got all the local gossip and the kitchen while Mrs. Sull stirred up a cake or prepared vegetables.

education for their daughters. They had brought school books, many of which varied and worth while reading matter. Many an American child with common school book learning for a background, has had a better education than Winnie and Myrtle Ford received from their mother while she performed household tasks. Mr. Ford supplemented his wife's instructions in the evening by the light of oil tallow candles.

When a school district was formed either acted as director for a number of years. She was also a charter member of the Congregational Church which was instituted in 1905. In 1910, a widow for several years, Esther was living at the extreme east end of the prairie in a two and one half story house, (all the earlier frame houses were tall instead of spreading as in the current style) on land she and Luther had homesteaded thirty-two years before. The huge maple tree that had been there when they came, is still standing in 1965.

West End Pioneers Club (formerly Old Time) annual picnic will be Saturday, August 28, at the Fred Wahlgren farm, south of Forks on Highway 101; lunch at 1 o'clock. All members, families, friends of Pioneers are urged to attend. Coffee and paper plates will be furnished.

WOMEN BOWLERS TO MEET
The annual meeting of the Forks Women's City Bowling Association is scheduled for Thursday, August 26, at the VFW Hall at 6:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The FORKS FORUM
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4-H Club DOINGS
The Busy Beavers 4-H Club held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, August 18, at the VFW Hall at 6:00 p.m. Display of ribbons. Marcie Amundson - 3 blue, 3 red, 3 white; Roberta Scarlett - 4 blue, 14 red, and 1 white, all in ribbons. Linda Munson - 3 blue; Diane Scarlett - 1 blue, in clothing for a total of 36 ribbons. Linda Munson and Diane Scarlett participated in the dress revue for the evening program. Linda and Diane also went to Port Angeles for the county dress review.

65 CLEARANCE SALE
All New Cars \$ \$ \$ Off
'65 Demo -- LTD 500 4-door
'65 Mustang
'65 500 Hard Top
'65 500 4-door

Used Clearance
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'58 Ford 4-door

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BRAISED BEEF - DELICIOUS STEAKS
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SALMON BARBECUE
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SALMON BARBECUE
HANGAR DANCE
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Everyone Welcome
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8 miles west of Forks

What's Wrong With Civil Rights?

The answer is, nothing! But there is a great deal wrong with what is being done today in the name of civil rights. Let's begin this brief survey with two basic premises: (1) There are injustices to our Negro citizens still prevalent in some places. And they should be eliminated. (2) A huge majority of the American people, of both races, who now give their moral support to the civil rights movement, are good people with idealistic motives. And their excellent intentions must be realized.

I. THE EXAGGERATED PROBLEM
The Communists themselves have repeatedly emphasized that the American Negro should supply the leadership for Negro participation everywhere in the worldwide revolution. However, the Negroes in the United States are so much better off than those anywhere else in the world. But the average American Negro has a tremendously higher material standard of living than Negroes anywhere else; and far higher, in fact, than at least four-fifths of the earth's population of all races combined.

II. THE DRASTIC REMEDY
For the civil rights movement in the United States, with all of its growing agitation and riots and bitterness, and insidious steps towards the appearance of a civil war, has not been initiated by the Communists, as you now frequently hear. It has been deliberately and almost wholly created by the Communists, patiently building up to this present state for more than forty years. The record to support this statement is absolutely clear.

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dominant. For in the opening paragraph of the very pamphlet discussed above, establishing the "anti-colonialism" theme for agitation among the Negroes in America, there was this italicized sentence: "The struggle against white oppression of the Negro masses is a part of the proletarian revolution in America against capitalism." So the more general formula at work, behind what the Communists call their Negro Revolutionary Movement, is simply the process of adapting every possible bit of agitation and propaganda, even for the most specialized aims, to the service of their general purpose of gradual subversion of the American system.

III. AN APPEAL TO UNDERSTANDING
The Communists say that the exact boundaries of the Negro Soviet Republic are undetermined; but that—as announced nearly forty years ago—"it would be certain to include such cities as Richmond and Norfolk, Va.; Columbia and Charleston, S.C.; Atlanta, Augusta, Savannah, and Macon, Georgia; Montgomery, Alabama; New Orleans and Shreveport, La.; Little Rock, Arkansas; and Memphis, Tennessee." They make clear that this "promise of liberation" to the Negroes is simply one of the means of Sovieting all of what is new in the Communist strategy for these purposes.

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New York — Communist Terror In The Streets, Stang — — — — — 10 for \$1.00
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American Negro Problems (a Communist pamphlet) 10¢
The Negroes In A Soviet America (a Communist pamphlet) 35¢
A Report on "Civil Rights" (from September, 1965 JBS Bulletin) 35¢
A Letter To The South, On Segregation (a reprint) 35¢
The Occupation Of The Campus (a report by the Mississippi Legislature) 35¢
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**LETTERS
To the Editor**

Forks, Washington
August 19, 1965

Dear Editor Forum:
Again I am bugged and this time by the complaints and representations of a certain Maxine Acker of Aberdeen. It is good for us to be bugged for it stir us to thought! How much more of the Indian's rights and very limited territory do the greedy now Indians want still to expropriate. I do not care who is fencing ground at La Push assuming it is right with the Indians. I do not care who is given or denied access to Point Graville as long as it is consented to by the Quinault Tribe, and under their conditions!

I myself do not claim the right to trespass on any ground against the wishes of the owner. Possible the ground in question at La Push has been sold or leased to someone else by the La Push Indians. It still is a part of the Quileute Reservation. Maybe the beaches here are State Recreation ground as so much of our Pacific Shore is and therefore already in effect a State Park. Certainly the land above high tide is Reservation land and as for Point Graville there is no doubt but that it is under Indian Public control and are all the shores fronting the Quinault Reservation.

I deplore the fact that considerable of our Indian land has been sold to white people but their ownership is just as real as an ownership anywhere.

To nuts to you people who think you have a God Given right to be false yourself anywhere irrespective of whose property you may wander on and who feel indignant when rightful owner asserts his property or puts barriers in your way.

Eight now I can look out of my window and see a dozen or two invited campers setting up on our premises. They don't know and don't care whose land they are on. Presumably if I should get tired

the inevitable comes they leave and express my ownership they would clamor their indignation too.

**LETTERS
To the Editor**

Shoreline Resort
La Push, Wash. 98350
August 20, 1965

Hon. Julia Butler Hansen, M.C.
Congress of the United States
Washington, D. C.

I should like to reply to the letter Mrs. Acker wrote you and to the editor of the Forks Forum. I had heard about Mrs. Acker's visit to our area and was most sorry she was badly treated by one of our people.

The Quileute Indian Reservation is only one mile square. The one or two grocers, the post office, two cafes or restaurants, two fish buying companies, four charter boat services, a boat moorage, a trailer court and parking lot. All the land these businesses are on belong to the Quileute Indian Tribe and is leased from the Tribe.

The land is under control of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. One can not say it is Federally controlled. Thousands upon thousands of people come here from all over these United States as well as from foreign countries to enjoy the Quileute River and the lovely beaches along the Pacific. Here they can beachcomb, hunt rocks, pick up drift wood, fish, have picnics, beach fires and swim. To the artist this place is one of best for the scenery and beautiful colors.

Our Point Graville is another lovely area and it belongs to the Quinault Indian Tribe. It too could be enjoyed by everyone who wanted to if folks would just show a little respect for the owners of the place.

There aren't any "No trespassing" signs posted here as yet, and we sincerely hope none will ever have to be posted. All we ask of the public is to please ask before they park their cars and walk through the property. Due to the abuse some of the public has handed the Makah Indian Tribe, "No Trespassing" signs have been posted. One person's disrespect can hurt or spoil it for everyone else. I am sure Mrs. Acker would not like it if I were to come plop down on her lawn with out so much as asking.

One letter such as Mrs. Acker's vouches for Indian people and we don't like or appreciate it, nor do we, who are in business here leasing the land from the Quileute Indians like or appreciate such letters.

Most sincerely,
Anna Kooztz

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR NEAH RAY

A contract has been awarded for the construction of an office and maintenance building at the Neah Ray Sub-agency of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Congressman Lloyd Meeds announced today. The new building will provide garage space for vehicles and equipment as well as unfinished office space.

The contract was awarded to Geier & Thornton of Portland for \$21,921.

"A canoe is like a young boy. It behaves best when paddled from the rear."

Game Dept. News

1965 HUNTING SEASONS OPEN

Washington's hunters get their first crack at the 1965 seasons when doves and hand-tailed pigeons become legal targets at one-half hour before sunrise Wednesday, September 20. These game birds species may be hunted through September 30.

During the 1965 season the hunter is allowed to bag 12 doves a day and to have no more than 24 doves accumulated in his possession at any one time. The pigeon hunter may bag 8 birds a day and is allowed 8 pigeons in possession.

Laws shooting hours on both birds is the period from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Biologists of the State Game Department report that hunters can look forward to a good season, with dove and pigeon populations comparable to those of last year.

Predicting number of birds to be present in any one area during the hunting season is not possible, the biologists note. Both doves and pigeons are migratory in nature and move rapidly from one area to the next with weather changes and as food supply is used.

Nearly all of the pigeon hunting in Washington is done in west side counties, and last year Washington hunters accounted for 126,700 of the birds. Doves are most abundant on the east side, but populations are steadily increasing in western Washington. The dove harvest in 1964 totaled 440,100.

The potential for dove harvest, say the game biologists, is much greater than the present take—Washington's hunters now taking no more than 5 percent of the available dove population.

The Puget and upper Sitkum areas at the present time have excellent hand-tailed pigeon populations. This area is located near Forks, on the main and north fork of the Galwah river drainage. The Sequim-Dungeness Valley, near Sequim, should also be a good producer.

Numbers of pigeon sighted to date in eastern Jefferson county are lower than past years. However, some hunting will be available along the Duckabuh, Dooowawitah and Big Quileute rivers.

In Mason county the saltwater beach along Skookum (the upper Clougham creek, upper Hamma Hamma and Poldatch areas should be good.

The Chohalls river valley east of Junction City should be a producer in Grays Harbor county, along with the west fork of the Hump-

talips, upper Wynoochee, and Clemons Tree Farm.

Pacific county areas east of Raymond along the tide will be best. Some shooting will be found in the Elkhorn, middle Nomah, Deep Elkhorn and Moyal areas. Tide flats between Raymond and Tokeland—lower cross of South creek and North river.

Pigeon hunters in western Washington areas must be especially careful with fires. Some of the hunting areas may be closed to use by fire closures. Check with the local Fire Warden to make sure the area you want to hunt is open.

DEAR ABNER,

Dear Abner: I have a BIG problem with my wife. When I come home from work, I always come in the back way. This afternoon as I came through the gate, I heard my next door neighbor's wife crying in her back yard. I went over to see what was wrong, and she couldn't stop crying long enough to talk to me. So to get her mind off her troubles, I started talking about the neighborhood cats and dogs because I knew she was crazy about pets.

Sure enough, she stopped crying and was soon smiling again, but she never did tell me what was wrong. Then when I was in my kitchen, I found out my wife had been watching me and was mad as a hornet. She said I had no business talking to that young blond so-and-so, and refused to listen. I told her all I could.

JOHNNY GUENTHER

JOHNNY GUENTHER, national bowling champion will appear here at the SUNSET LANES Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 28.

ANNOUNCING ...

Opening of Leppell Distributor

CITY GARDEN MARKET
Friday, August 27
8 TO 7 P. M.
REFRESHMENTS

JOHN & EDNA LEPELL

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR NEAH RAY

A contract has been awarded for the construction of an office and maintenance building at the Neah Ray Sub-agency of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Congressman Lloyd Meeds announced today. The new building will provide garage space for vehicles and equipment as well as unfinished office space.

The contract was awarded to Geier & Thornton of Portland for \$21,921.

"A canoe is like a young boy. It behaves best when paddled from the rear."

Lesson in top art... the thoroughbred brushed cardigan topper, knit with lush depths. Coming up on the outside: a ribbon closure. 75% wool - 25% mohair; 5-15.

LEFLER'S General Store
FORKS, WASHINGTON

we talked about cats and dogs, but she won't listen to me and won't speak either. We have been married twenty years and I don't want our marriage broken up. How can I straighten her out and make her believe me?

Dear Deperate: Don't worry; if you have been a good husband, she will get over her fit of jealousy, my husband to repair the back gate and replace the posts which were had better change your ways, or you will be the one to get "straightened out", but not in the manner you think! When you said "cats and dogs", she heard it as "birds and dogs". Continue being nice to the ladies, but make certain they are drawing their Social Security ahead of time!

Dear Abner: Last month an ex-girl friend of my husband moved into our neighborhood with her SECOND HUSBAND. She is the cling vine type—you know, always acting weak and helpless. You would think she has learned by now, but she hasn't. She is always waiting until my back is turned to "con" my husband in to starting her lawn mower, fixing her washer, and so on. I am going to do something about it, but I don't want to do the wrong thing. Have any ideas?

Dear Curious: Have a local contractor or handy man prepare an estimate and give it to you in writing. Tell your husband the job will be done in seven days, and if this doesn't force the issue, you had better give the handy man the job. To a husband, any unpleasant subject mentioned more than once constitutes nagging!

NOW IN STOCK for use in the smaller businesses or for the housewife and the family records—Letter-size, variable index expanding files. Come in and see other items in stock. The Forks Forum.

FORKS FORUM PAGE THREE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1965

Dear Abner: This April I asked my husband to repair the back gate and replace the posts which were rotting away. He still made no effort to do the job, and if I mention the subject to him he becomes irritated and tells me I am always nagging. How can I make him do the job, and what do husbands consider nagging?

Dear Curious: Have a local contractor or handy man prepare an estimate and give it to you in writing. Tell your husband the job will be done in seven days, and if this doesn't force the issue, you had better give the handy man the job. To a husband, any unpleasant subject mentioned more than once constitutes nagging!

NOW IN STOCK for use in the smaller businesses or for the housewife and the family records—Letter-size, variable index expanding files. Come in and see other items in stock. The Forks Forum.

DANCE

Quillayute Valley Grange
Saturday, August 28
MUSIC BY THE RHYTHM PALS
DUKE, JIM, JERRY, TOMMY
ADMISSION — \$1.00
STARTS AT 9 P.M.
— REFRESHMENTS —

CHECK THESE GOOD USED CARS:

- '64 Buick Skylark 2-door - \$2495
- '62 Pont. Bonneville 2-door - \$2095
- '60 Ford 4-door Clean - \$995
- '59 VW - \$945
- '59 Olds 4-door Hdt. - \$895
- '59 Chev 4-door - \$695
- '59 Ford Station Wagon - \$695

We have many others.
CARS LOCATED AT
Bob's Texaco Service, Forks
HECKMAN MOTOR CO.

Ready for Electricity ...



... but no place to plug in!

With all the electrical appliances you've added to your home to help you live better electrically, you must make sure they have the POWER to help you most.

Make sure your adequately wired home has:

1. At least a 100 ampere circuit box.
2. Plenty of circuits for lighting and general use... for plug-in appliances... for large appliances.
3. Plenty of convenience outlets for all those plugs... fixed lights... and switches. Then your magic servant Electricity can serve you even better!

Your County Light
Public Utility District No. 1 of Clallam County

46TH ANNUAL
CLALLAM COUNTY FAIR


8-DAY CELEBRATION
FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY
August 27-28-29
FAIRGROUNDS — PORT ANGELES

Grand Stand Show
1:30 AND 7:30 P.M.
DEMOLITION DERBY — SUNDAY 6:30 P.M.

Linda Baron, Miss Forks, will compete in the MISS CLALLAM COUNTY contest — Friday 7:30 p.m.

FUN FOR ALL

Bobbie Brookes



Lesson in top art... the thoroughbred brushed cardigan topper, knit with lush depths. Coming up on the outside: a ribbon closure. 75% wool - 25% mohair; 5-15.

LEFLER'S General Store
FORKS, WASHINGTON

THE RODOS...

DYNAMIC POWERS FROM THE GROUND UP is the brain for THE RODOS, incomparable acrobatic stars with the all-new Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club Circus, produced by Polack Bros. The Rodos present a brand new concept in gymnastic accomplishment—other performers have rigging, spring-boards and devices to propel and assist in their gymnastic feats.

The Rodos supply their own dynamic power. They will co-star with nearly a score of internationally-known performers at the 1st annual Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club Circus for four performances, September 11 and 12, in Civic Field, Port Angeles.

CLIVER CLOVERETTES

At the August 11, meeting of the 4-H Cliver Cloverettes Jane Baker gave two demonstrations, one on tips on measuring and the other how to put in a frog.

The group discussed the fair and fair books were distributed. Lynne Lewis served refreshments.

-NOTICE-

APPOINTMENTS WITH
Dr. T. D. Munkeby

OPTOMETRIST

MUST BE MADE BEFORE
THURSDAY IN ORDER TO
WARRANT HIS TRIPS TO
FORKS

PLEASE CALL THE FORKS
FORUM FOR APPOINTMENT
374-5180

PORT ANGELES OFFICE --
519 South Lincoln
Phone 457-4881

Winners Named

All Blue ribbon entries in the Forks 4-H Fair will be sent to the Clallam County Fair this weekend.

Kathryn Anderson, 1 R, 1 W;
Marcia Amundson, 3 B; Jane Baker,
2 B, 2 R, 1 W; Julie Baker, 1 W;
Jennifer Blomgren, 4 R; Ricky
Oakes, 5 B; George Romish, 2 B;
Ron Paul, 1 B, 2 R; John Hitch-
cock, 1 B, 2 R.

Greg Archer, 3 B; David Engel,
1 B; Stephen Moran, 1 B; Gordon
Mc Coy, 2 B; Julie Blattner, 2 B;
Louella Sargent, 2 W; Diane Mar-
rick, 4 B, 1 R; Linda Munson, 3 B;
Wendy McCoy, 4 B; Neal Malmsten
15 B, 3 R; Susan Johnston, 2 B, 2
R; Gail Lingvall, 1 R; Kristie
Johnston, 1 B, 1 R; Debbie John-
ston, 1 B, 1 R, 1 W; Patti Engel, 1
B; Terri Palmer, 1 B, 3 R, 1 W;
Carolyn Duncan, 4 B, 1 R; Lynne
Shirley, 3 B, 1 R, 1 W.

Mary Soderlund, 3 R; Karol
Boehold, 1 B, 1 R, 3 W; Randy
Oakes, 2 B, 2 R; Susan Shearer,
6 B, 1 W; Vickie Warren, 1 R, 1
W; Romona Tuttle, 1 B; Cheryl
Uitto, 6 B; Cheryl Warren, 1 B, 1 W;
Linda Shearer, 2 B, 1 R; Marilyn
Miesner, 4 B, 2 R; John Kiehl, 1
B; Wynn Engel, 3 B; Roberta
Scarlett, 4 B, 14 R, 1 W; Sue Per-
kins, 3 R; Diane Scarlett, 1 B.

Sandra Petrovich, 2 W; Gail
Price, 1 B, 4 R, 1 W; Linda Engel,
19 B, 7 R, 1 W; Polly Rasmussen, 6
B; Janie Roberts, 2 W; Rolinda
Romish, 2 B, 6 R, 1 W; Karen San-
ford, 2 B; John Dahlgren, 4 B, 1 R;
Clark Legendrecker, 4 B, 2 R.

Sue Corbin, 4 B, 1 R; Patti Mer-
rett, 2 B, 1 R, 1 W; Cheryl Mearns,
5 B, 2 R, 1 W; Kathy Sullivan, 1
B; Laurie Eaton, 3 B, 5 R, 4 W;
Kenne Lewis, 1 B, 3 R; Clayton
Oakes, 3 B; Bob Tuttle, 2 B, 2 R;
Willis Whitrow, 2 B, 7 R.

Over 60 million copies of American newspapers are printed every day, and over 20 million weekly papers every week.



The 30th renewal of The Lone Star Mile on Sunday, August 29th (first run in 1936), is the biggest and best race of the year. It is a handicap for 3-year-olds and upward for \$25,000 added with \$25,000 guaranteed to the winner.

The Mile has grown in stature over the years and has become an international event. Thoroughbreds from California, Canada and some times Eastern tracks will give this one a try.

Thirty-four Thoroughbreds have been nominated including the Kentucky-bred Blue Surgo and Kjo Qvale's Argentine-bred Siempra, the Oregon-bred Dr. Spark and Stoney Dew. Whistling Sea will be here from Canada. All of these and many others are definite contenders.

Off the record, Blue Surgo, which ran a hole in the wind, seems to be the Thoroughbred to beat provided he wants to run and tends to his business. James Crawford will be in the irons and he gets the best from any Thoroughbred.

TURN BACK THE CLOCK:
The first running of the Mile was in 1885 for \$10,000 added with \$9,250 gross to the winner. Coldwater, a Kentucky-bred, won it.

The records are full of jockeys who have gone on to fame from the Mile. This includes Ralph Nevers, Johnny Longdon, Bill Shoemaker, and many others.

The Mile jumped up to \$20,000 added in 1945 and to \$25,000 added in 1948.

RING DOWN THE CURTAIN:
September 4th, the Hilltop Handicap for \$5,000 added at a mile and sixteenth for Washington bred.

September 6th, the Washington Futurity for 2-year-old Washington bred at six and a half furlongs. (These are Thoroughbreds foaled in 1965).

National Drivers' Test, To Be Repeated

The highly successful "National Drivers' Test" will be rebroadcast on Channel 12 from 10:00-11:00 p.m. on Monday, August 30. A new version of the test will be telecast in May, 1966. It has been announced by CBS News.

Both the rebroadcast and the 1966 edition will be sponsored by the Shell Oil Company.

The National Safety Council will again cooperate in the production of both the rebroadcast and the 1966 edition, acting in a consulting and promotional capacity. "The National Drivers' Test" will again form a cornerstone of the Safety Council's driver-improvement program, the other facets of which are the NSC's Advertising Council campaign for driver improvement and

its driver improvement courses in both Canada and the U.S.

The rebroadcast of "The National Drivers' Test" is timed for four days before the start of the Labor Day weekend.

The program features CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace and was written and produced by Warren V. Bush.

Going on a Labor Day picnic? Don't let bugs spoil your outing. And we aren't speaking of the bugs you're thinking of—ants, flies, mosquitoes, ticks, chiggers and the others. We're speaking of those unseen bugs that inhabit contaminated food and water, causing such ills as food poisoning, gastroenteritis and typhoid and paratyphoid.

Too many people do far too much to invite these unseen bugs to their picnics. Says Today's Health, the magazine of the America Medical Association.

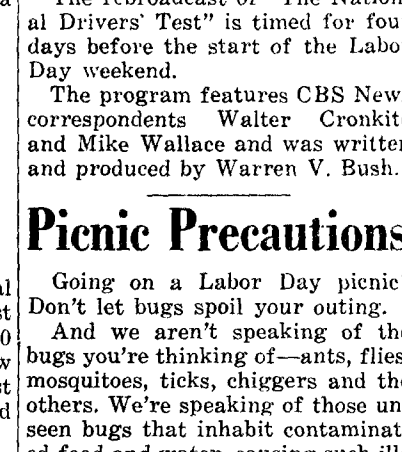
Disease organisms, if present in food, multiply rapidly in warm temperatures. The trunk of your picnic cooler on a Labor Day weekend most likely will be warm, if not downright hot.

Prevention and avoidance are the keys to picnic safety. So don't do things with food on a picnic that you wouldn't do at home. Don't expect picnic food to keep any better than food at home. You wouldn't keep potato salad in the sun on a window-sill at home from early morning to suppertime.

Cooked meat combined with somewhat moist bread makes an ideal breeding place for bacteria. Don't make up your picnic sandwiches the night before. Take the ingredients along in your picnic refrigerator and make the sandwiches on the spot.

Clear, running water does not mean pure water. A sparkling stream can be loaded with contamination. Take your water from home, or draw it from a tap of tested pure water at the picnic grounds.

My Neighbors



"Ha—look—and you said it would never last!"

SEE US NOW FOR A HOME LOAN---

TO BUY OR BUILD A HOME, OR REFINANCE AN OLD MORTGAGE

Our people know real estate values and will be happy to help you with sound advice and complete mortgage information. Like many of your friends and neighbors, you'll find our mortgage service to be the BEST. Rates are low and payments are fitted to your income.

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Gun Packs Available
For All Models... See And Test
The 90 Trail-Highway Bike. Up
To 200 Miles Per Gallon.
\$355.00 plus tax
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Last Chance!

Record-breaking '65 Ford Clearance Sale ends soon!

Only a short time left for the year's savingest prices on the selltighest Fords in history! Record-breaking savings now on all '65 Fords in stock. Sedans, hardtops, convertibles, wagons—your choice. Sizes and 4-8's. Come and get 'em at the year's lowest prices. First come, first served—while they last!

Test...and invest... in the best! See your **FORD DEALER**

WARNER'S GARAGE, INC.
FORKS, WASH. PHONE 374-6457

:-: SPECIALS :-:

SALE DAYS -- August 26-27-28-29

FRESH PRODUCE

Cauliflower - 19¢ ea.
Cabbage - 15¢ ea.
Nectarines - 19¢ lb.

Buggels Sandwich Bags - 49¢

Van Camps Pork & Beans 2/33¢
King Size Tide \$1.09

Comet Cleanser - 2/39¢
Star Kist Chunk Tuna - 4/\$1.00
VO-5 Hair Dressing -- Reg. \$1.00 - 69¢ ea.

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Cream Pies - 39¢ ea.
Swanson TV Dinners - 49¢ ea.
Birdseye Peas - 2/35¢

A.B.C. Soda Crackers 3 LB. BOX 49¢ each
McCormick Assorted Seasoning Salts 3 3/4 OZ. BOTTLES 25¢ each

MEATS

PREM LUNCHEAT - 12 OZ. CANS 39¢ ea.
HYGRADE CORNED BEEF - 12 OZ. CANS 39¢ ea.
HYGRADE SMOKED SAUSAGE - 8 OZ. PACK 49¢

Forks Grocery