

Post Office Closure Creates Many Causes

What happens when a post office closes up? Particularly one located right across the road...

Ford Offers New Travel Book

Horace Greeley said, "Go west, young man." "Ford Times Western Journey," a new travel book...

LETTER To The Editor

Dear Mrs. Astel, Would you put the enclosed article in the Forum please. Thank you very much.

LETTER To The Editor

Dear Mrs. Astel, This is something I always thought happened to someone else...

The FORKS FORUM

A Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Thursday at Forks, Clallam County, Washington

On February 25 the Nisqually post office was closed and the little grocery store that housed it is being sold out...

There was a nice turn out for the Hat Box party March 19 in the social hall...

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Changes in composition of the bile, or stagnation of the bile, or infection...

Peninsula Truck Lines, Inc.

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

ALL THE DAYS OF MY LIFE I'm not so young as I used to be...

NOTICE APPOINTMENTS WITH Dr. T. D. Mumkey

BESSIE LEPELL AT THE CITY CASH MARKET Forks Agent for Jozier's Florists

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR CABLE TV HOOKUPS (and FM RADIO). Please sign contract at Cable office...

Who says a '66 Ford rides quieter than Jean Bauchet's \$12,000 Facel Vega?



"Such smoothness, such silence," says Jean Bauchet, "Your Ford is quieter, M'sieu."

You're ahead in a FORD all the way! WARNER'S GARAGE, INC. FORKS, WASH. PHONE 374-6457

Sunset Lanes Bowling...

HOOT OWL LEAGUE Standings: Sunset Lanes 21 11, Darigold 21 11, Peninsula Log 19 12...

Tomorrow's Jobs - Where The Best Will Be

"Stay in school," say the editors of Changing Times, the Kiplinger's Magazine...

65 NUMBERS IN HIS CORRESPONDENCE

Social Security numbers should appear on all correspondence addressed to IRS for quick reference...

Military Draft Quotas Rise Sharply

The military draft hangs like a dark cloud over the heads of legions of young men these days...

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?

Stare... you can wait until the 10th to add to your account...

Ship via 'Black Ball'

For Direct Daily Service - PORT ANGELES AND SEATTLE - FAST CONNECTIONS ON PORTLAND AND CALIFORNIA FREIGHT

My Neighbors

Mercury is a frustrated messenger. He's been replaced by Mr. ZIP, symbol of the ZIP Code program...

TELL ME

WHICH IS COLDER... THE NORTH POLE OR THE SOUTH POLE? HOW LARGE IS THE STATE OF COLORADO?

YOUR EAGER BEAVER NORTHWEST FORD DEALERS HAVE THE EAGER-TO-PLEASE TRUCKS!

'66 Ford pickups lead a double life!

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



When the job's all done they're set for fun! Big truck features the latest steel and rubber over four pickup trucks...

FREE TRAVEL BOOK! In the office remain to be seen. Meanwhile, the notices to report to the induction centers go out in a swelling flood.

Over 65 not eligible for social security? You still may be eligible for benefits under the new Medicare program...

Tyce-Sapppo News

By MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nordman were one-day visitors to Seattle on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Paul Jennings is a patient in the Finchhart Arthritis Clinic in Portland. She has been there for a week or two, and expects to remain a few weeks longer.

Sen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, is spending a week at home enjoying Spring vacation from WSBC at Bellingham.

Also home for vacation is Miss Laura Nordman, who attends Olympic College at Bremerton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt were Fort Angeles visitors Friday. Mrs. Merritt had supper with Mrs. Nola Caber and later attended the meeting of Clyde Rhodes Auxiliary IUGA VFW.

At the close of the meeting the group got quite a thrill listening to the broadcast of the Fort Angeles Burlington Edison basketball game, the semi-final of the Class AA High School Basketball Tournament in Seattle.

The Beaver Volunteer Fire Department was called Monday to the Clifford Birdwell home in the Ory subdivision, to control a fire in the clothes dryer aside from the dryer there was no damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Heathers of Monroe visited her mother, Mrs. Martin Engesteth, and Mrs. Engesteth on Monday they returned home the evening.

FORKS PRAIRIE GLEANERS

The Forks Prairie Gleaners met Monday, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Grace Fraker. Identification slips were handed out to members who were making articles to enter in the Orange Needle work contest and there was a discussion of the sewing and baking contests.

The group decided that they would make cakes for the second social meeting in the month of the Orange to honor members whose birthdays fall in that month.

The Gleaners will have charge of the entertainment program of the April 14 meeting of the Grange and there will be a style show of the garments made for the National Grange Sewing contest. Mrs. Atha Wagner of Richmond Beach was a guest.

Butch and Edie

Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank our friends for their thoughtfulness, consideration and concern during my hospitalization. Also many thanks for the lovely flowers and comforting cards.

NOW IN STOCK for use in the smaller business and family record—Letter-size visible index expanding files. Come in and see other items in stock. The Forks Forum.

Greater Control Over Weather By Man Soon

The day may be coming—and coming soon—when man will have greater control over the weather. He already has achieved some control, although he doesn't use it very often.

The National Academy of Sciences and the National Science Foundation recently urged a far greater expenditure of federal money for weather research. They said this might make it possible.

To modify winter weather, they suggest, "hurricanes" could be developed. To change the course and violence of cyclones—to break up or prevent tornadoes—to abolish persistent regional smog.

Man already can control the weather to some extent. He can increase rainfall from certain kinds of clouds by at least 10 percent. He can suppress crop-damaging hail storms in a certain region. And he can reduce the number and danger of lightning bolts in thunderstorms.

Butch and Edie

Cloud seeding is the most common method of weather control in use today, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

"An airplane may drop dry ice, or salt particles, water spray, or other substances into a cloud in order to seed it," World Book says. "The silver iodide seeds may be released from the ground and carried into the cloud by wind."

"If the conditions are favorable, tiny droplets of water from the cloud collect around each seed and fall to the earth as rain or snow."

"Cloud seeding methods have also been used to get rid of fog and to prevent fruit trees and other crops from being damaged by wind and hail. By seeding the clouds before they reach an area with valuable crops, experts can sometimes reduce the strength of a storm and save crops from harm," the encyclopedia continues.

Although the seeding process has been known for some time, it is not often used. For instance, no seeding was attempted during New York's critical water shortage last summer.

For Highway Beauty

The State of Washington and Chas. H. Lilly Co., pioneer Northwest seed producer, have combined forces to provide low floral color to Washington's Highway this spring.

Lilly's president, Fred Trullinger, offered the Washington Department of Highways tens of thousands of packets of unused flower seed, at no cost. The seed had been returned from thousands of seed racks in stores, Trullinger said.

Usually this seed is destroyed, since customers demand fresh seed each spring.

The Highway Department, constantly on the lookout for ways to aid flower beautification of highways, accepted Trullinger's offer.

It then tackled a major problem. The flower (and some vegetable) seed truck loads full, was in unsorted packets.

Robert Blanchard, Department of Highways associate landscape engineer, took up the problem with Department of Fisheries officials, who arranged for the Rainier School for mentally retarded children, Buckley, to handle the sorting job. The school was in the process of developing a workshop to train the residents for useful work—and to seed packets produced a fitting project.

In return, the school receives all dates of a fitting project.

As an spring planting season arrives, the Highway Department will mix the flower seeds in combination according to growing characteristics, and will sow them. Seed will be broadcast by pressure hoses on high slopes and cutbanks that cannot be mowed, and among rocky cliffs, to provide a king-size new dash of color.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE D. FLETCHER

No. 6178

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as EXECUTOR of the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are required to serve the same, only verified ones said ESTERNE N. FLETCHER or WILSON AND PLATT attorneys of record, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within the time specified in the said publication of this notice.

Date of first publication March 24, 1966.

ESTERNE N. FLETCHER, Executrix of said Estate, Address: Forks, Wash. WILSON AND PLATT Attorneys for Estate 22 Astor Building Port Angeles, Washington Publish Thursday March 24, 31, April 7, 1966 in the Forks Forum.

FORKS FORUM PAGE THREE THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1966

FORKS PRAIRIE GRANGE

The Forks Prairie Grange met Thursday evening March 10 in the Sportsman's Club, with Arthur Munson, Master presiding. A short business meeting was held, during which Mrs. Olive King was elected Lecturer, to succeed Mrs. Hal Titcomb, who with her husband was leaving the next day for their new home in Portland.

An interesting program honoring St. Patrick's Day was held as follows: Hal Titcomb read a history of St. Patrick, Ken Garbick read a poem "How St. Patrick's Day began" and for song "The Weaver of the Green", was sung by Titcomb, Frank Buangpane, Edwin King, Alberta Garbick, Leana Johnson and Sybil Merritt.

Dot Titcomb read a sketch on "Income Tax," and Mr. and Mrs. Munson played a piano-saxophone duet "Always", honoring the Titcombs. Mr. Munson suggested that the word "Well" be substituted in thought in place of "It" because all of the Grange members would be remembering the Titcombs with love "Always".

Mr. and Mrs. Titcomb were escorted to the Master's station and were presented with a farewell card and the gift of aloofly guest book and pen for their new home.

During the business meeting there was a discussion on Medicare and the initiative dealing with non-returnable bottles. Hal Titcomb told of the damage discarded bottles did to livestock and game animals. It was announced that the third and fourth degree would be given at the next meeting, which will be held this Thursday evening.

At the close of the meeting refreshments of Jello, home-made cinnamon rolls, and coffee or tea and Kool-Aid were enjoyed by all.

To make food in the top of a double boiler cook quickly, add a little salt to the water in the lower pan.

Butch and Edie

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CLALLAM

No. 16712

SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

FRANZISKA ELIZABETH GAREY, Plaintiff, ROBERT J. GAREY, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to the said ROBERT J. GAREY, Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit: within sixty days after the 17th day of February, 1966, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff, at his office below stated, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with clerk of said court.

The object of this action is to obtain a divorce from the defendant, Robert J. Garey, upon the grounds of cruel treatment of the plaintiff by the defendant and personal indignities rendering her life burdensome.

CLARENCE H. FIDLER Attorney for Plaintiff 111 West Railroad Port Angeles, Wash. Publish Thursday, February 17, 24, March 2, 10, 17, 24, 1966 in the Forks Forum.

Butch and Edie

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

BERT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands

NOTICE OF SALE OF FOREST PRODUCTS VALUED AT NOT MORE THAN \$2,000.00

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 11th day of April, 1966, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Forks District 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 marked with Blue Paint (within sale area boundary tags) and along Right of Way comprising approximately 2,000 board feet of wood.

Portion of: NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 28 Twp. 27 N., R. 13 (W), W.M., Jefferson County, Washington.

CASH SALE

Forest products will be sold on a cash basis.

Minimum acceptable bid will be \$300.00.

On or before April 11, 1966 at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$30.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraised price. Upon completion of this sale, the respective deposits shall be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. On the day of sale the purchaser must pay the balance between the bid deposit and the full bid price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale fee. This balance may be paid by personal check. All checks, money orders, etc. are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

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.

The State of Washington does not guarantee its published cruises of the herein described forest products, and purchasers thereof shall have no recourse against either the State of Washington or the Board of Natural Resources if the actual cut does not equal such published cruises.

Forest products must be removed prior to September 30, 1966.

Located approximately 10 miles by road South of Forks.

Accessibility Via State Access.

A copy of the forest products bill of sale contract is posted at the Forks District Headquarters office.

BETT L. COLE Commissioner of Public Lands Publish Thursday, March 24, 1966 in the Forks Forum.

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Butch and Edie

SPECIALS

1' x 8'-3/4 Plywood Sheets - 99¢ each IDEAL FOR SHELVING

BARGAIN PRICES

Several Aluminum Windows

REFINISHED PANELING - WHILE IT LASTS

4 x 8 Blond Mahogany - \$3.35 sheet

New 24" Range Hoods - \$19.95

REFINISHED PANELING - A REAL BEAUTY

4 x 8 Alaska Tomak Elm - \$6.99 sheet

Birch Shop Paneling - \$3.99 sheet

2 x 10 Plastic Panels - \$3.99 sheet

BLUE - GREEN - WHITE

FINPOINT ACOUSTIC Ceiling Tile - - 15 1/2 sq. ft.

80" - 0" MESH 820' ROLLS

Field Fence (Belgium) - \$27.65 roll

HEAVY 2 PRONG LIGHT - \$6.99 roll

Barbed Wire - - - \$8.99 roll

BARGAIN PRICES ON ALL FURNITURE

WEST END MOTORS

DBA WEST END WRECKING & SALVAGE

HIGHWAY 101 N. PHONE 874-5432 - FORKS, WASH.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Piercing tool
2. Fathomed
3. Let's water escape
4. Combination
5. Allow
17. Make more intense
18. Mexican chafal
20. Watch
21. Rendevous
22. Depicted
23. Row
24. Bitter watch
25. Boy's name
26. Tree
27. Nut
28. High music
29. 24 hours
30. Auricles
31. Nobleman
32. Diritier
33. Silence
34. Grande
35. Powerful
36. Aerial
37. Improves
38. Eagle's nest

DOWN

1. Wing
2. Slits
3. Enwrap
4. Fattened
5. Sweet edge
6. Center
7. Choppers
8. House
9. Great Lake
10. Before
11. Caviar
12. Beespangled
13. Compass
14. Point
15. In la
16. Japanese
17. Small lump
18. Heaven
19. Sun god

Answer to Puzzle

ACROSS
1. STAPLER
2. GATED
3. SPRINKLER
4. COMBINATION
5. ALLOW
17. INCREASE
18. MEXICAN CHAL
20. WATCH
21. RENDEZVOUS
22. PICTURED
23. ROW
24. BITTER WATCH
25. BOY'S NAME
26. TREE
27. NUT
28. HIGH MUSIC
29. 24 HOURS
30. AURICLES
31. NOBLEMAN
32. DIRTY
33. SILENCE
34. GRANDE
35. POWERFUL
36. AERIAL
37. IMPROVES
38. EAGLE'S NEST

DOWN
1. WING
2. SLITS
3. ENWRAP
4. FATTENED
5. SWEET EDGE
6. CENTER
7. CHOPPERS
8. HOUSE
9. GREAT LAKE
10. BEFORE
11. CAVIAR
12. BEE SPANGLED
13. COMPASS
14. POINT
15. IN LA
16. JAPANESE
17. SMALL LUMP
18. HEAVEN
19. SUN GOD

Vets Paid Over One Million In Wash.

Washington State received a total of \$108,226,281 in cash benefits and services during the fiscal year of 1965, John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle Veterans Administration Regional Office announced.

Actual distribution of this sum is \$12,228,227 were made to veterans

outlined in the 1965 annual report of the VA, now on sale at the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

In Washington, compensation for service-connected disabilities and pension for total and permanent non-service-connected disabilities were paid to 63,897 living veterans in the amount of \$80,647,837.

Death compensation and pension were paid to the dependents of 18,787 deceased veterans in the amount of \$16,438,056.

Certain GI insurance dividend and indemnity payments totaling \$11,140,394 were made to veterans

School Children and the Flu Bug



This year may set high records for upper-respiratory diseases such as the "flu bug," especially among school-age children.

The "flu" may be characterized by headache, chills, high fever, sore throat and cough. If such symptoms occur, check your child's temperature immediately. Body temperature is nature's "early warning system." Call the family physician if you notice any signs of illness.

Dr. Theodore J. Bauer, Medical Director of Becton, Dickinson and Company, recommends the following steps for easily and correctly taking a child's temperature.

First, make sure that the mercury column of your thermometer is below 96 degrees. If the mercury level is too high, bring it down by shaking the thermometer with a snapping motion of the wrist. Then, have your child sit or lie down and insert the thermometer under the tongue, a little to one side. Caution the youngster to keep his lips closed and breathe through his nose. Tell him not to bite down or try to talk.

Leave the thermometer in place for at least three minutes. Then record the temperature and the time. Cleanse the thermometer in alcohol or lukewarm water and store it carefully in a cool place.

Dr. Theodore J. Bauer, Medical Director of Becton, Dickinson and Company, which is located in Rutherford, N. J., is one of the nation's pioneer manufacturers of fever thermometers. The B-D thermometer is contained in a unique "Wit-Card" case which holds the thermometer firmly in place for easier viewing, reading and storage.

and their beneficiaries. An average of 287 disabled veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict in Washington

trained during the year under the vocational rehabilitation act to overcome the handicaps of their disabilities. They received \$472,084 in subsistence, tuition, supplies and equipment.

An average of 166 veterans trained during the year under the World War II and Korean GI Bills. They received \$313,872 in cash allowances.

In an entirely separate program, an average of 296 war orphans and children of permanently and totally disabled veterans received educational assistance and training during the year. They received \$471,983 in cash allowances.

The remainder of cash benefits, services and other VA expenditures in Washington during the year totaled \$27,038,446. These cash benefits and services included hospitalization, loan guarantee and direct loan programs, automobile for certain disabled veterans, wheel chair homes for the seriously disabled, administrative costs and miscellaneous benefits.

TETANUS . . .

With the coming of spring and a return to gardening and other out-of-doors activities, the risk of tetanus increases.

For several years the American Medical Association and many state and county medical societies have carried on continuing campaigns to urge the American public to protect itself against this very serious disease.

Tetanus—commonly known as lockjaw—need not happen. By means of immunization, tetanus is almost entirely preventable.

The tetanus spores can be found in the cultivated soils of most areas of the United States. They can be picked up by plants or animals, and introduced into the victim's body by something as inconsequential as the scratch of a thorn or an insect bite.

While millions of babies and members of the armed forces have been inoculated against tetanus, the fact remains that about three-fourths of the adult population

lacking in immunity. The protection offered by immunization wears off after a few years and must be re-established by booster shots, which most people fail to get.

Once they enter the body, tetanus spores "hatch" into microscopic bacteria which begin to multiply. In the process they liberate one of the deadliest of all poisons which attacks the nerve centers, causing convulsions and muscle spasms—some so severe that victims have been known to fracture a vertebra.

Usually the first nerves affected are those of the head and neck which control the chewing muscles. These turn rigid with spasm, giving the disease its familiar name—lockjaw.

In a clean, free-bleeding cut tetanus spores usually are washed out. Or if they do sprout into bacteria, the microorganisms may be destroyed by the oxygen in the blood. But when blood flow is stilted, or when the spores are insulated by embedded dirt and debris, the tetanus bacteria thrive in the absence of air.

No drug can halt a full-blown case, and about 60 per cent of those stricken die.

Protection by immunization should be started early—one and a half to two months after birth and the scrapes and falls of childhood offer tetanus many opportunities.

In children as well as adults, immunity is initiated by a series of three shots, spaced over eight weeks, and followed by a booster dose within six to twelve months. Immunity is maintained by boosters every five years.

Meeting Calendar...

CUB PACK NO. 407 Meetings are scheduled for the all-26, April 30 and May 28.

COACHMEN CAR CLUB Meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Big John's Drive-In.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Meets every first Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m., at the Antlers Cafe Dining Room.

FIRE DISTRICT NO. 1 COMMISSIONERS Meets every 2nd Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Forks Fire Hall.

FORKS LODGE NO. 185, I.O.O.F. Meets every 1st and 3rd Thursday evening of the month at 8:00.

QUILLAYUTE VALLEY SCHOOL DIST. NO. 402 DIRECTORS Meets every 3rd Thursday of each month, 8:00 p.m., in Superintendent's office.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY Meets every 1st and 3rd Monday at West End Sportsmen's Club, at 8:00 p.m.

WEST END CLALLAM COUNTY REPUBLICAN CLUB Meets every 4th Monday of each month at the V.F.W. Hall.

HOSPITAL DISTRICT NO. 1 Board Meeting every 3rd Tuesday of each month.

FORKS LIONS CLUB Meets every second and fourth Thursday (except July, August) at 6:45 p.m. at Clavier's Vagabond Cafe.

FORKS POST NO. 106, AMERICAN LEGION Meets every 4th Tuesday of each month, Legion Hall, Forks.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, Legion Hall, Forks.

FORKS FIRE DEPARTMENT Meets every Tuesday night at 7:00 at Forks Fire Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS Fletcher-Wittenborn Post No. 9166, V.F.W., meets each 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at their clubhouse.

WEST END DEMOCRATIC CLUB Meets every first Thursday of the month at 8:00 p.m., V.F.W. Hall.

FORKS MEMORIAL LIBRARY SCHEDULE: Monday—12 noon to 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesday—12 noon to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday—12 noon to 3:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Friday—9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12 noon to 2:00 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES Episcopal Church services will be held every first and third Sunday at the V.F.W. Hall at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Household sponges can be kept sweet and fresh if you soak them now and then in cold water and salt.

RENEW
YOUR
SUBSCRIPTION
—NOW—
TO
THE
FORKS
FORUM
\$3.50 PER YEAR
SUBSCRIPTIONS
MUST BE PAID
IN ADVANCE

LANDS — HIWAY FRONTAGE 65 acres of valuable property, unsurpassed view of the beautiful Olympic Mts. on the west and Mt. Baker on the east. Water and Highway 101 frontage with 2,000 ft. of tideland. Electricity and telephone available. Only 3 feet to drill for water. Spring water, fruit trees. Just 30-minute drive to Hood Canal Bridge. For information contact or write The Forks Forum, Forks, Washington 98331. 18-41c

Home Sales AND Hobby Fair

Mon., March 28 . . . 1 P.M.
WITH STYLE SHOW AT 2 P.M.

West End Sportsmen's Club
Home, Business and Non-Profit Hobbyists

No Charge on Admission Or Refreshments

Your Eager Beaver
Northwest Ford Dealers say:

Test-Drive a Winner

Out on the road is the place to discover Ford's winning ways. There's that famous quiet ride. Once you try it, you won't want to settle for less. That sport performance, too. Pick the thrifty Big Six, a smooth V-8, or go all out for a street version of a competition V-8. Nineten models. Come in and drive one now!

FINAL DAYS
Ford Dealer White Sale cars specially equipped and priced! While they last—full-size Ford Custom 500's and Mustangs!

FREE! See your Ford Dealer for a copy of Western Journeys, a 128-page booklet on vacation travel in the West.

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

SPECIALS

SALE DAYS — March 24-25-26-27

1 LB. CANS	2 LBS.	3 LBS.	
Folger's Coffee	79¢	\$1.49	\$2.19
6 OZ. JARS — 10¢ OFF			87¢
308 CANS			4/89¢
Norwest Fruit Cocktail			
308 CANS			6/89¢
Norwest Applesauce			
2 1/2 CANS			4/99¢
2 1/2 CANS			4/99¢
Norwest Whole Apricots			
King Kelley Log Cabin Fishers			
Marmalade Syrup Mixed Nuts			
4¢ OFF — 27 OZ. JAR	4¢ OFF — 24 OZ. JAR	13 OZ. CANS	
49¢	59¢	79¢	
Joan of Arc Kidney Beans		NO. 800 CANS	3/39¢
Oxydol Detergent		PRICE INCLUDES CENTS OFF — GIANT SIZE — 69¢	King Size \$1.19
Bruce Floor Cleaner		QUART SIZE	79¢

MEATS	FRESH PRODUCE
HENRY HOUSE Bacon - 79¢ lb.	2 HEADS Lettuce - 25¢
PORK Sausage - 63¢ lb.	FRESH CORN - 3¢
HYGRADE ASSORTED Lunchmeats 3/51.00	LARGE ORANGES - 12¢ lb.

Forks Grocery