

LEGAL PUBLICATION

**STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL
RESOURCES
BERT L. COLE,
Commissioner of Public Lands**
**NOTICE OF SALE OF
VALUABLE MATERIAL ON
STATE LAND**

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 30th day of July, 1968, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Forks District Headquarters, located at Forks, County of Clallam, State of Washington, by the District Administrator of said District, the timber on the following described state land will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, to wit:

**CLALLAM COUNTY
Application No. 327-14**
South Forks Calawah Cleanup located approximately 6 miles by road east of Forks. The sale is composed of all timber bounded by sale area boundary tags and logged areas on parts of the following: Lots 1, 2, 3, 3 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 28 North, Range 12 West, W.M., containing 39 acres, more or less, comprising approximately 500,000 bd. ft. of hemlock and white fir.

Minimum acceptable bid: \$8,750.00.
Timber will be sold on a cash or installment plan basis. Timber must be removed prior to September 30, 1969.
On or before July 30, 1968, at 10:00 a.m., each bidder must make a minimum deposit of \$875.00 in the form of cash, money order or certified check. Said deposit shall constitute an opening bid at the appraisal price. Upon award of this sale,

fee, or may, if the purchaser so elects at the time of sale, pay an additional amount, to bring the total amount of the deposit, exclusive of fees, to equal 10% of the full bid price based on the cruise estimate, provided that such deposit shall not be less than \$2,000.00. This balance may be paid by personal check. Purchaser must also furnish within 30 days of date of sale a surety bond of \$1,000.00 to guarantee compliance with all terms of the bill of sale. All checks, money orders, etc. are to be made payable to the Commissioner of Public Lands.

Accessibly: via U. S. Forest Service and Department of Natural Resources access. Purchaser must enter into a road use permit with U. S. Forest Service.

Complete contract and specifications may be examined at Forks District Headquarters, County Auditor's office, and office of the Commissioner of Public Lands, Olympia.

To be sold at Forks District Headquarters, on Tuesday, July 30, 1968, at 10 o'clock a.m. 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 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 price plus a \$5.00 bill of sale between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p.m.

Said timber on said land will be sold for not less than the appraised value, as appraised by the Commissioner of Public Lands in the manner provided

by law, a notice of which is now on file in the office of the Auditor of said county, and District Administrator of said district.

BERT L. COLE
Commissioner of Public Lands
Publish Thursday, July 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1968 in the Forks Forum

SHORT AND SWEET



We are told that no other food is as old as cheese. The earliest written record dates back to 4000 B.C. The first cheese factory in the United States was built over a century ago and was, in part, responsible for cheese manufacturing becoming such a large scale enterprise in this country.

-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
374-5130**
**PORT ANGELES OFFICE -
519 South Lincoln
PHONE 437-8831**



Prep for Conference - Forks High School cheerleaders Diane Merrick, Jane Baker, Peggy Rhyme and Jerri Wittenborn were caught in practice. The girls are preparing routines for the cheerleading conference to be held at Pacific Lutheran University July 28-August 2.

HOW'S YOUR WASH?
Men white wash sin,
but only God can wash
it white!
FORKS BIBLE CHURCH
Mansfield Addition
Sun Serv. 9:45 - 11:00 & 7:00

**NORTH COAST LINES
TIME SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1968
FORKS AND LA PUSH**

Read Up	Read Down	Time	Schedule No. 161	Read Up	Read Down
Daily	Daily			Daily	Daily
A.M.				P.M.	
9:00	La.	LA PUSH		5:30	
9:30		FORKS		5:00	
9:40		DEMYER		4:50	
9:45		SAPPHO		4:45	
10:15		LAKE CRESCENT		4:15	
10:25		LAKE SUTHERLAND		4:05	
10:35		LAIRDS CREEK		3:55	
10:45	Ar.	PORT ANGELES	La.	3:45	
A.M.				P.M.	

**Total Rainfall
Thru July 21, 1968
79.33 inches**

Forks Forum
VOLUME XXXIX FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331 THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1968 NUMBER-7 10 CENTS

**Seattle Law Firm Employed
To Test Redistricting**

Forks Chamber of Commerce and West End Republicans have employed a Seattle law firm to check into the legality of redistricting by the Clallam County Commissioners. An appeal was filed yesterday.

July 10, 1968, the commissioners approved a proposal for redistricting made by Commissioner Tom Mansfield. July 17, 1968, the commissioners approved a second redistricting proposal by a 2-1 vote; Tom Mansfield voted against the second proposal.

Concerned citizens from District #3 contend the action consummated on July 10, 1968, accomplished redistricting and according to state statute, cannot be redistricted for another four years. Secondly, the action voted July 17, 1968, was based on voter registration which people in the rural areas feel is unfair. They contend that a lower percentage of rural people register to vote. A new census will be taken in 1970 and would have presented more accurate figures with which the commissioners would have had to work.

As to the one-man-one-vote theory voiced by the commissioners the state statute on election of county commissioners states: "County commissioners shall be elected by the qualified voters of the county and the person receiving the highest number of votes for the office of commissioner for the district in which he resides shall be declared duly elected from that district."

The theory of one-man-one-vote is answered by this statute.

**Canoes Race
At La Push
This Sunday**

Outboard powered racing canoes will thrill the large crowd in the canoe races and salmon bake to be held Sunday, July 28 in La Push.

The first heat is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. in front of Harley's Resort. Fifteen canoes are expected to be here for the big event. The canoes will race in three preliminary heats. The slower canoes in each heat will race in a final heat for cash prizes. The faster canoes will compete in the grand finale for cash and a large revolving trophy.

Approximately \$500 in cash is expected to be awarded the drivers. A portion of this purse will come from the salmon bake held during the races and part from resort owners located in La Push. Canoes scheduled to participate, drivers and where they are from:

**School Board Moves Ahead
With Building Plans**

Preliminary approval of a multi-pitched roof for the new elementary building to be voted on in the \$800,000 bond issue for construction was given by the Quillayute Valley Board of Directors at the regular meeting held Thursday, July 18.

Charles Rueger and Jack Bronger, of Charles Rueger and Associates, Tacoma architectural firm, presented scale drawings of eight different roof styles for the proposed building.

Redwing-Jim Dennis-Quillayute Rebel-Ribs Penn-Quillayute Half-Breed-Howie Hudson-Hoh Viola Jean-Harry Penn-Hoh Ahout-Rick Obi-Oueets Fugitive-Jimmy Strom-Tahola Loma E-Johnny Bryson-Tahola Sequoia-Norman Capoman-Tahola

Valorie-Ralph Capoman-Tahola Bullet-John Howard-Tahola Gary-Mickey Jackson-Tahola Hoquat-Macks Hudson-Tahola.

A scale model with the multi-pitched roof will be made and brought here for the people to observe. Drawings of the proposed buildings and site layout are available at the superintendents office for the public to see.

The bond issue will be on the primary ballot Sept. 17. In other business the board approved contracts for Bruce Hummel, Junior High Math; Shirley Benson, High School Biology; Robert Jones, Music; Mark McBride, High School Math; Sue Skouge, fifth and sixth Language Arts. Three elementary teachers and a High School commercial teacher are needed to complete the staff.

In other business the board authorized the use of two buses for Little League trip to Tacoma. Moved bids for milk, bus servicing, tires and propane gas to be called at the next meeting.

Water Project Hits Snag Tank Site Big Error

Representatives of Hill, Engman, Chase, consulting engineers for the water development project, informed members of the Forks Town Council, Monday, that the proposed tank site was unsuitable for support of the proposed 750,000 gal. water storage tank.

Earlier the entire water improvement project was given the green light by the engineer, Wayco utilities was awarded the bid for installing water transmission lines. The town obtained easements to reach the tank site and purchased land from Russ Thomas for the tank site.

The town fathers were operating on information received from professional people engaged by the council. As lay people they had no other course to follow.

By the grace of God, Wayco Utilities had only reached the intersection at the city limits near the Circle Project. A representative of Wayco informed the council that had his company not been engaged in other contracts, the job here would have been completed by now. His crew is faced with a 4-6 week shutdown at this point.

Beginning Thursday, July 25, the engineers will begin looking for a new site for the storage tank.

The council was informed there will be no additional engineering costs from Hill Engman & Chase for the new site, but additional costs will arise from soil testing.

The town is faced with the following expenses incurred at the unsuitable tank site: \$4,200 for purchase of property and road to the site, \$2,400 for survey, \$5,500 to Campbell;

BASEBALL PLAYERS TO TACOMA

The Little League and pony league baseball teams will once again be the guests of the Tacoma Cubs on July 25, 1968. For the past several years the baseball season is wound up at Forks by the annual trip to see triple A. league baseball. The bus will leave the school parking lot at 10:00 a.m. Also included will be two adults per team, game time is at 7:45 and is with the Vancouver Mounties. As usual the 2 or 3 hour stop at Point Defiance park will be made.



In any language, Smokey's message is the same!

Forks Weather

July 15	65	52	.04
July 16	69	43	
July 17	68	44	.01
July 18	67	47	
July 19	61	50	.11
July 20	66	50	.02
July 21	64	49	

Mrs. Olive King Co-operative observer Forks, Washington

FORKS BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CHEVRON WES' CHEVRON Service Supreme Oil, Tires, Batteries Lubrication, Accessories TUNE-UP SERVICE Available Distributorship FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY Phone 374-5418 FORKS	Peninsula Loggers Supply HOMELITE PART and SERVICE CUT & WIRE ROPE LAWN MOWERS JACOBS - TORO WHEEL HORSE EASTERN BULK OIL 55 GAL. 374-5286 - HWY. 101 N.	John's Motor Co. Dyna-Vision Tune Up Motor Reborning Brake Realigning Truck Parts & Accessories DELCO BATTERIES Forks 374-5094	WILLARD PERRY ACCOUNTING TAX SERVICE ALMAR BUILDING 374-6322	FORKS STATE BANK SERVING THE COMMUNITY Member of F.D.I.C.
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Fairholm Resort in its early days - Fairholm Resort in 1916 on Lake Crescent, owned and operated by Capt. Home and was later sold to Al Fairservice. Many changes have taken place since that time. Complete story and picture story on pages 4 and 5.

Tyce-Beaver-Sappho News

By MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walken returned home on Monday of last week after a weekend trip. On Friday of the previous week they visited Mr. Walken's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Walken at Bainbridge and Saturday and Sunday were spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale La Belle-Nee Jerrilyn Walken at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Sander Swaling are home from a recent trip to Toledo, Ohio for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Peterson and small son. The return trip included a visit to Detroit, where they picked up a new car and then drove home with stops at Mt. Rushmore and Yellowstone Parks. A stop was also made at Jacksonville, Oregon to visit a brother, Ralph Swaling and Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flanigan of Seattle are the parents of baby boy, born Saturday. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. and has been named William Flanigan Jr. His mother is the former Teresa Fox the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox of Shuwah, and the baby is the first grandson in the Fox family, Mrs. Mickey Klahn is his great grandmother of Forks.

Mrs. James Scarlett was a visitor Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sandberg in Port Angeles. Also, visiting the Sandbergs was their son Henry of Bremerton, while his wife and daughter made a trip to Victoria. It was the first meeting of Mrs. Scarlett and the younger Mr. Sandberg since he left Sappho in 1942.

Guests at the Scarlett home last week were her cousin, Vernon Mercer and an older son from Union Gap, Yakima County.

Diane Scarlett returned to Seattle Sunday after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scarlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Lucken arrived home on Monday of last week from a 5 day trip to Omak, Okanogan Co. and British Columbia and points in between. They helped their son-and-daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lucken, move from Okanogan to their new home in Omak. After returning home the Luckens spent a very enjoyable time at Hurricane Ridge on Wednesday, and on Friday they went to Hoko Camp to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Les Pooler, Sr. The Luckens and Poolers made a trip to Cape Alara, and the Luckens returned home Saturday after an overnight visit at the Pooler home. Mr. and Mrs. Luckens returned home Saturday night.

Timber Land Face Problems

A late issue of "American Forests" contains an editorial on people, land and the timber industry that should leave few illusions concerning our forest lands and their use. The rebuilding job with which the city was confronted--a job requiring vast quantities of lumber and other materials.

Beyond the immediate need of rebuilding riot-torn and depressed areas of cities, the editorial also drew attention to another fact that a lot of us ignore: "So many new needs, so many new people. Last November 20 the Population Clock at the Bureau of the Census reached the 200 million mark. On April 5 it had climbed to 200,820,734. Meanwhile, our country has the same fixed two billion acres of land including a half billion acres of forest land. Twenty years from now we will still have the same amount of everything else."

No one is more conscious of the increasing squeeze on people and land than timber companies. Leaders in the industry are calling for heavier investment in research in order to increase timber yields per acre, as well as improving woods and mill techniques. They present the strongest kind of case for an investor-owned, wood products industry, oriented around preservation of that most basic principle of constitutional government, private land ownership. They are strong exponents of wilderness area conservation, but recognize the absolute necessity of utilizing the nation's forest lands on a multiple-use basis--in other words, for recreation, wildlife conservation and sustained-yield timber harvesting.

As the "American Forests" editorial makes crystal clear, the time for illusions about people and land is past. We must treasure productive forests just as we do the remaining wilderness areas. We need them both.

Restraint Urged In Gun Law Passage

Congressional restraint in the matter of passage of a gun control law is commendable. A majority of people will probably go along with reasonable regulation. But, no gun-control law can ever prevent acts such as have taken the lives of three of our foremost citizens.

A noted West Coast Columnist, in commenting on guns, has this to say: "Many of those who yell the loudest for gun controls are those who know nothing of firearms... never shot a predator, never thrilled to the joys of upland game shooting and have never had to protect life or property with the aid of a gun... I do not think I am much different in my gun owning and using habits from millions of other Americans... And like many other Americans, I reserve the right to use those guns to protect my home and my family from anyone bent on stealing from the former or bringing harm to the latter... Those of us with the moderate view--and I think most Americans are in my camp--ask for moderate controls."

In the final analysis, an orderly society can exist only by the rule of law, a rule buttressed by the certain and appropriate punishment of the lawbreaker regardless of the alleged merit of his cause or his numbers. It would make good sense to attach the stiffest of penalties to the use of firearms in the commission of a crime. The point would be missed if gun ownership and the challenge of learning to shoot well and with care is restricted for millions of law-abiding citizens who now find enjoyment and satisfaction in this sport.

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EDITORIAL

Action by the County Commissioners in redistricting has caused considerable discussions throughout the Commissioners districts.

When the new census comes in, the Commissioners will realize there are more people in the rural areas than the figures presented by Alice Thorne.

It's quite obvious why Commissioners Eacret and Critchfield voted the way they did. They both come up for re-election. Critchfield was looking out for his own skin because he lives in the Edgewood precinct and he would not be an eligible candidate in District #2 if his precinct were moved into District #3.

The state faced the same difficult redistricting problem when legislators were forced to place themselves in another district to balance things accord-

ing to population. County Commissioner voting is somewhat different than voting for legislators. Voters vote for all the Commissioners, and only the legislators in his district.

What happened to Resolution #33 the Commissioners had voted for unanimously on July 10, 1968? They did not repeal this resolution, yet Commissioner Critchfield and Eacret voted for a new redistricting resolution on July 12, 1968. Commissioners Thoms Mansfield of Forks voted against the new resolution. They say it can't be changed until 1972 now.

District 3 now takes a deep cut into the heart of the pie of District #2. District #3 should take in from Fairmount West and not join District #1 in a residential district of Port Angeles.

Why not a fair and equitable line dividing each district?

THE FORKS FORUM

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West Looks at Republicans

As the Republican nominating convention in Miami Beach approaches... it starts two weeks from today... Richard Nixon appears to be a shoe-in for the party's presidential choice. But backers of Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan still hope for a political miracle.

From the Rockies to the Hawaiian islands, here's the way it looks state by state...

In Alaska... Favorite son Governor Walter Hickel holds all 12 of the state's votes and all are expected to be cast for Nixon, probably on the first ballot. Hickel is Nixon's western campaign co-chairman.

Arizona's 16 votes are officially uncommitted in a delegation headed by Governor Jack Williams but former Senator Barry M. Goldwater holds the key and he supports Nixon. All 16 expected to go to Nixon on first ballot.

In California... All 86 votes are committed to Governor Ronald Reagan as a favorite son of the first two ballots or until released. The delegation has agreement to vote as a unit so if they switch it would deliver all 86... probably to Nixon.

Hawaii... The state's 14 votes are committed to Senator Hiram Fong as a favorite son on the first ballot but Fong is a strong Nixon supporter and an estimated 12 or 14 lean to Nixon. Rockefeller supporters claim 9... situation fluid.

Idaho... Governor Don Samuelson heads a 14-member delegation that is officially uncommitted but split between Nixon and Reagan. Nixon is believed to have eight votes. Reagan six on the first ballot. Nixon backers claim more.

Montana... The state's 14 votes are officially uncommitted but the delegation is headed by Governor Tim Babcock, Co-chairman of Nixon's western campaign. All 14 are expected to go to Nixon on the first ballot, although Reagan has some strength.

Nevada... Governor Paul Laxalt heads the state's 12-member delegation which is formally uncommitted. Delegates heavily favor Nixon but there is some Rockefeller support... situation flexible.

Oregon... All 18 votes are pledged to Nixon on the first two ballots by May 28 primary election. The delegation leader is Senator Mark O. Hatfield, who supports Nixon and says he would like to be the vice presidential nominee.

Utah... The delegation is officially uncommitted. It contains five Reagan and three Nixon backers but the state is near the end of the roll call and Nixon's standing at the time could affect the vote.

In Washington state... The west's second largest delegation with 24 convention votes is formally uncommitted but 15 delegates solidly for Nixon, six prefer Reagan and Three Rockefeller. But, again, may be affected by Nixon's current standing.



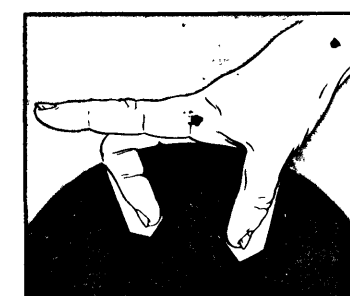
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My Bowling Ball

One of the advantages enjoyed by the beginner bowler is that he does not have to make an investment in equipment. Balls are available at all centers without charge and shoes may be rented for a very nominal fee. But, for higher scores and more complete enjoyment of the game, a new bowler having learned the fundamentals of the sport should have his own ball.



When a ball is properly fitted, it becomes part of you. You'll realize a new "feel." Your improved scoring will add new enjoyment to the game.

Many times I am asked, "What weight ball should I use?" My answer is always the same, "I don't know." There are as many "right balls" as there are bowlers. What is right for one person could be all wrong for another. Consider some of the variable factors which must be considered when one is selecting a ball. A person's weight, sometimes his height, native strength, muscular development and oftentimes the type of work a person does. An accountant would probably find it difficult to use a ball which was just right for a piano mover.

Bowling is a game of skill, accuracy and scoring are your main objectives. Select the proper ball, have it custom fitted and learn to control it. Don't let the ball control you.

Notice the sketch shown here. With the thumb securely settled in the thumb hole, the second finger should be inserted in the proper hole in exactly the manner depicted; the back of the second joint of the second finger rests firmly on the lip of the hole, with the two forward finger pads resting firmly against the wall of the finger hole.

SUNSET HIGHLITES

FROM YOUR LOCAL BOWLING CENTER
 By FRED JARVIS

Sunday:

Don't know where this last week went. Seems like just yesterday I was having trouble finding enough news to make up this column. Well, here we are again, and in the same fix. Guess I'll have to get a ghost writer to give me a hand.

Hal Can you just imagine the blood curdling screams when Mother and the girls saw a ghost in the house? Maybe its not such a good idea after all.

Bowled Monte Carlo with Marge and D.J., Lorine and Hot Hand Harry, and Sally and John. Glenn Corder had a shot at the Jackpot and missed. Harry got a try at half the pot and made a few bucks by throwing a beautiful strike, right into the 1-3 pocket. He also won some of my pot money, but D.J. won two games and total pins to clean me out. Just wasn't my night. Even Lucky Leta beat me with her 214.

Marge picked off the 5-7 split and won a Clark's Vagabond meal ticket. Come to think of it, I believe I'm the only one of the bunch who went home broke.

Had fun, anyway. John Nagel won the BPAA singles tournament at Port Townsend, being the only one from Forks to place. Did he give you half Sally?

Sally is still on top in the women's house eliminations for Sequim this coming weekend, and Vern Rondeau and Dick Stoupe lead the men in the second week of qualifying.

Ran into Billie Kreider, Mede Rhyne and June Olson, last night and tried to talk them into coming down once in a while and practice. But, like so many of the Forks bowlers, there's just too much to do at home in the summer.

Better get to bowling girls, only a little over a month til leagues start.

Last year the WIBC sanctioned over 123,000 leagues. Can you imagine the racket if you got all those women together? That's in the neighborhood of four million females. Wow!

The A, B, C, has almost four and a half million members on its roster, so if you add them all up, it means there's one heck of a lot of bowling going on some place.

Checking over some of bowling's statistics and addities that are on record at A, B, C, and would like to pass on a few to you. Highest average for a season without a 600 series--192. Best series 599.

Highest league average--75 games--238. How's that for bowling?

Here's a guy averaging 157 and he bowled 148 pins in it. Thats right, he came up with nine pins total for the game! Must have run into a couple of bad frames.

How about the team that lost 105 consecutive games? Or the Seattle bowler who fouled nine times in one game? And the poor fella who threw 18 gutter balls in one game, 10 of them in a row.

Then there's the kegler who was so shook up over bowling a 300 game, that he dropped 203 pins his next, a 97.

Now by going down to the alleys and practicing diligently, you too may set some sort of record such as these. Lord forbid!

I'll leave you now to ponder over these little items of interest and wonder at the vagaries of fate.

See you next week.

SPORTS WANDERINGS . . .

The life of a major league baseball manager remains unpredictable. Hank Bauer was released by Baltimore and Eddie Stanley quit the White Sox in the junior circuit to keep pace with the National League Changes.

Now Herman Frank is quoted as threatening to quit if his Giants fail to win the pennant.

New expansion teams Seattle, San Diego, Kansas City and Montreal offer positions for expired managers. Some consolation to manage an expansion team.

Julius Boros emerged as top dog in the 50th anniversary P-G-A Championship. Boros carded a 281 one over par score to offset the challenge of Arnold Palmer and Bob Charles. Palmer and Charles shared second spot at 282.

A one over par winning score is a tribute to a difficult course for the 1968 P-G-A.

A sports note on the Los Angeles title hopes.

Red Auerback says, "It's too early to concede the NBA title to the Los Angeles Lakers because they now have Wilt Chamberlain. The general manager of the defending Champion Boston Celtics says, "Nobody's ever won the championship in July."

Auerback admits that a team with Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and Jerry West should be just about unbeatable, but he adds, "Superstars don't always play well together."

Some five years ago a California Angel scout told pitcher Don Wilson he couldn't throw hard enough to make the Major Leagues. Today, slugger Hank Aaron of the Braves compares the 23-year old righthander to a young Sandy Koufax. Says Aaron---"As far as I'm concerned, Wilson throws faster than anybody in the League." The young Houston pitcher hurled a no-hitter last season. . . and had a record-tying 18 strikeouts last Sunday.

Next milestone for home run slugger Hank Aaron of the Braves will be career Homer 512.

That would give Aaron ahead of Mel Ott on the All-Time list. Ott is in seventh place with 511 homers.

Aaron poked number 500 last Sunday at home against the Giants.

Atlanta manager Luman Harris says there's no telling how many homers Aaron will hit before he retires. Says Harris---"He keeps himself in great shape and should be able to play a lot of years--- maybe even into his 40's."

If President Johnson ever visits the new baseball museum in Houston he will be able to see an autographed baseball he signed himself. When he was asked for the autograph he returned it with a note which said---"I am happy---while still at bat---to have the opportunity of autographing a baseball for your collection. Should I have the occasion when on the bench to visit your museum, I will do so gladly."



Never clean your power mower while the motor is running.

Should the rotating blade become-clogged by grass clippings, shut off the motor and disconnect the spark plug wire before attempting to clean the machine, the American Insurance Association cautions.

In any event, the Association warns, avoid a possible serious injury by keeping your hands away from the blade until it completely stops.

The Association also advises that the mower should be used only when there is sufficient daylight; it should not be lifted while the motor is running, and one should be sure of his footing, balance and control of the machine, while operating it.

Little League To End Season With All-Star Game

The Little League baseball playing season will end up this Saturday with an all star game between Sequim and Forks.

Players for Sequim are selected from Sequim Quilcene and Brinnon.

For Forks they are selected from the 3 local teams and Forks. Game time is 3:00 p. m. and will be on the local school fields.



July 28th: Washington Stallion Stakes!

Mark this date well with a red circle on your calendar. This is one of the big ones on the Longacres Racing Calendar. It is run at five and one-half furlongs.

The Washington Stallion Stakes is a rarity of the turf; it is the only race of its kind in America!

This unusual race brings together two-year olds who passed their first eligibility before they were foaled. This year's race actually started back in 1965 when 66 stallions standing in the State were declared eligible.

With 66 stallions eligible, it is almost impossible to determine how many nominees the race will have in the starting gate on July 28th. On many past occasions two divisions of the race have been necessary. Many Stallion Stakes winners have gone on to enter and win the Washington Futurity which is for two-year olds bred in the State of Washington and are foals of 1966. It takes a lot of doing for a two-year old to win both races.

New Light Bulb Has Longer-Life

A dramatic breakthrough in the technology of the ordinary light bulb has been announced. The breakthrough was termed "the greatest advance in the incandescent light bulb since the introduction of the tungsten filament," by Dr. R. M. Zabel, Westinghouse lamp division engineering manager.

Dr. Zabel disclosed that scientists have discovered that the use of a rare gas, krypton, results in a significant improvement in lamp life. The new residential light bulb will provide half again as much life as ordinary light bulbs with an actual increase in light output.

The inaugural was run in 1951 with Mr. Banjo the winner while lifting 118 pounds including Jockey Plesa. THE NEXT ONE: Sunday, August 4th, THE SPOKANE HANDICAP for three-year olds at one mile for \$7,500 added. This one is part of the "Long-acres Triple Crown". The other two are the Tacoma Handicap and the Longacres Derby.

CZECH-SOVIET PROBLEM

The remembered rumble of Soviet tanks through the streets of Budapest 12 years ago is sending flashes of anxiety across Europe as Czechoslovakia stands up to its Moscow masters.

Soviet domination of the east European Communist Bloc is facing its greatest test since the Hungarian Rebellion. And again the might of the Red Army waits in the background.

At stake in Moscow's quarrel with the Czechs is its carefully constructed line of Buffer States running from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

Moscow could afford an independence-minded Romania to direct its own way toward Socialism. But only Czechoslovakia offers a direct route Border-to-Border from West Germany to the Soviet Union.

Without Czechoslovakia, the Warsaw Pact members are split in two and the pact becomes militarily meaningless. The tone of the letter written from Warsaw to Czechoslovakia by the hard-line Communist leaders was menacing. The Soviet appear to have made it clear they will intervene by force if necessary to preserve the status quo.

But the legalistically minded Russians are caught on the horns of a dilemma.

At this moment in Czechoslovakia there is no Janos Kadar to proclaim a new government as in 1956 in Hungary and to invite the Russians in.

Internally, the new government led by Czech Party Chief Alexander Dubcek appears to be strong and getting stronger.

From the Warsaw letter it appears the Russians are seeking a legal basis for military action, if it becomes necessary. This would be through the pact itself on the basis that a Czechoslovakia influenced or controlled by Imperialists endangers the security of all.

It is a kind of reasoning certain to be rejected not only by Czechoslovakia but Romania and Yugoslavia as well. It also would mean an end to any faith in the declared Soviet policy of coexistence.

In recent days, Romania and Yugoslavia have declared for the Czechs' right to make their own decisions without Moscow interference.

On the other hand, failure by the Russians to take a firm stand would frighten both Poland and East Germany who already see themselves as isolated from their neighbors.

The Romanian press Thursday made no mention of the Warsaw letter.

Instead, it gave lavish treatment to the anniversary of the Romanian-Czech treaty which it described as a memorable event in the history of the relations between the peoples of the two countries.

4 BIG DAYS

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Kougl Retires From Navy

In a retirement ceremony held at the Navy Recruiting Station, Milwaukee, Francis J. Kougl, Chief Petty Officer, U. S. Navy, was presented a plaque. The plaque was presented to Kougl by Lieutenant Commander William C. Kauffman, Commanding Officer, Milwaukee Recruiting District headquarters in Milwaukee.

Kougl enlisted in the Navy on January 17, 1947 from his home town of Kewaskum, Wisconsin after attending Kewaskum High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kougl, Route 1, Kewaskum.

Kougl enlisted in the Navy July 15, 1968 is his retirement date after 21 1/2 years of service. His last duty station was Recruiter in Charge, Navy Recruiting Branch Station, Marquette, Michigan.

In November 1965 Frank married the former Zelma H.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Just finished reading Mrs. J. L. Bunker's letter to the editor in this weeks Forum and I thought the part concerning guns was a little bit absurd.

I don't believe a man is a criminal just because he carries a gun across the window off his pick-up.

My husband, as well as other men of the community hunt bear in the late Spring and Summer. Deer and Elk in the Fall of the year and Bobcat and Cougar in the Winter. So anytime a person would see our pick-up or Jeep going down the



Padgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kray of Forks Wash. They met in Forks in November 1963 and married in Oak Harbor, Washington on November 4, 1965.

The Kougl's plan to settle in "the West" but are undecided as to where the fishing and hunting will be the best.

road it is possible they might see a rifle in the window and I know without a shadow of a doubt that we are not criminals unless it is a crime to have a gun in a vehicle.

In Wyoming or any place else the cattleman need protection against noisonous snakes and ecetera. Also I am sure the men of Wyoming like to hunt just as much as the men of our own community and just because a gun was visible doesn't mean they are criminals.

I believe we should have gun control laws, but as to what extent I am not sure.

If we would take a close look at all the traffic accidents and deaths across the United States, which are caused by people who are driving under the influence of Alcohol, I am sure we would find the toll much higher than from accidents involving guns.

I think we as Americans need to use good common sense as to what is right or wrong concerning the use of and laws governing firearms.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Alfred Middleton

Durkan To Speak

Views on crime, taxes and education will be aired by Sen. Martin J. Durkan, democratic candidate for the office of governor Tuesday July 30, when he appears at a Clallam-Jefferson dinner in his honor, at Bernies' in Port Angeles.

Durkan, generally considered one of the best informed legislators on financial matters, is chairman of the powerful Senate Ways and Means Committee. He also is a member of an interim committee studying crime in Washington.

Senator Durkan has been the instigator and leader of a movement to bring back on the tax rolls, companies operating

(continued next col.)

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NORTHBOUND		602	604	606
	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Sea-Tac	Lv. 8:00	Lv. 1:00	Lv. 3:15	Lv. 5:15
Port Angeles	Ar. 8:30	Ar. 1:35	Ar. 4:05	Ar. 6:05
SOUTHBOUND		601	603	605
	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	p. m.
Quillayute	Lv. 10 a. m.	Lv. 11:45	Lv. 4:00	Lv. 4:00
Port Angeles	Ar. 7:30	Ar. 12:20	Ar. 4:35	Ar. 4:35

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Written by
Dennis Morgison.

Fairholm Background History

Fairholm named by Mrs. Ted Nixon in the early 90's was used as a Ferry Terminal, for Ferry's transporting passengers to and from the Eastside of the lake. One Ferry is all they had at that time. The first ferry was a small passenger steamer put on the lake in 1899. It was called "Lady of the Lake", built at Port Crescent. Then came the Ferry "Flier" which was the first ferry to be built on Lake Crescent. It was also a steam powered boat built by the Barns Brothers. The Fairholm Landing was later sold to Capt. Home in May 1916, he built the 2nd log house on the beach, which was later sold to Al Fairservice.

Fairholm Landing again was sold in approximately 1924, purchased from the Sol Duc Land Company by Bill and Betty Lenoir and was later named "Lenoirs". It operated under this name until October of 1964. At that time it was resold to the present owner of today's Fairholm Resort, Art and Sheila Schott.

Many changes have taken place since the Schotts purchased the historic resort a few years ago. They've completely remodeled the entire business making moderate changes and adding to it a modern dining room and cocktail lounge. They have complete facilities for large banquets and parties. More changes are in store for the resort in the near future to make it even bigger and better for a tourist attraction, recreation area, fishing and much more.

You'll find the National Park Rangers in the area standing ready to assist you in answering questions concerning the Park Areas. They also have guided tours daily and several other services to make your stay a very enjoyable one.



THE OLD FERRY DOCK AS SEEN FROM THE BRIDGE OF THE FERRY "FLIER", IN UPPER CENTER IS THE SIGN THAT POINTS TO THE FAIRHOLM HOTEL, FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED FEET TO THE RIGHT

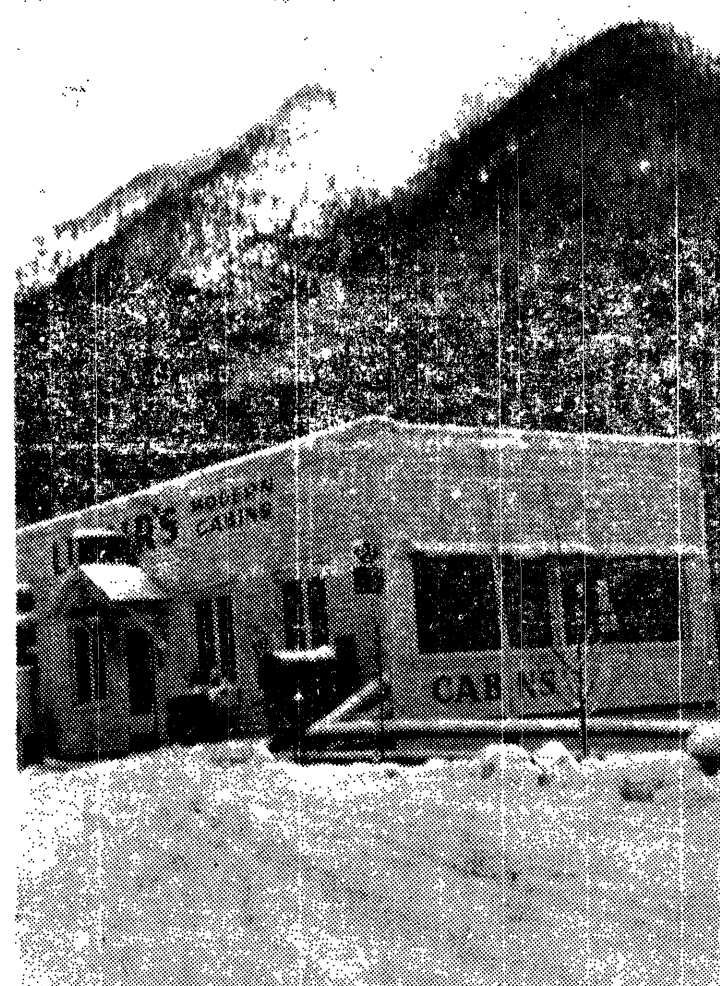
SCENES FROM OUT OF THE PAST DAYS GONE BY

The Olympic Hot Springs is also in the area. It was discovered in 1892 by Andrew Jacobsen. The first trail to the springs was made in 1917 and the first road in 1933. Sol Duc Hotel was built in 1911 and burned May of 1916. The road from Lake Crescent to Sol Duc was built in 1910 at a cost of \$100,000.00. Back to Lake Crescent, in 1895 the first log cabin was built by Saunders. The second by Captain Home.

Many years later, in 1937 one of our famous presidents, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, made a tour of the Peninsula. He passed through the Lake Crescent area stopping at many points of interest throughout his tour. Boyd Rupp, one of Forks leading citizens who is a former State Patrolman was among the motorcade escorting President Roosevelt during this tour. Many things transpired during this tour of which Boyd Rupp took a big part.



FIRST CAR AROUND THE LAKE ON THE FIRST ROAD OF LAKE CRESCENT IN 1921 DRIVEN BY GEORGE LIPPERT FROM SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS. ROSE E. LITTLETON IS SITTING IN THE DRIVERS SEAT IN THIS PHOTO.



A LATER PHOTO OF FAIRHOLM RESORT. AT THIS TIME IT WAS NAMED "LENOIRS" A WINTER LOOK AT THE HISTORIC ATTRACTION.

SUCCESSFUL SEWMANSHIP

Professional Tips for Making Perfect Buttonholes

Buttons Are Back!

They parade from neck to hemline on beruffled shirt dresses, emphasize the side-wrap effect of skirts and culottes, help the fit of waist-defining jackets and coats, march down the backs of high-colored blouses, and decorate pocket flaps of suits. Buttons are back—and so are buttonholes.

Once the bane of all but the most experienced home sewer, buttonholes are now easy, even fun, to make with the aid of a built-in buttonholer or buttonholer accessory for your sewing machine. Here are some tips on making professional-looking buttonholes from The Singer Company, which has just introduced the new Golden "Touch & Sew" 630 sewing machine, the first machine to include both a built-in two-step buttonhole system and a buttonholer accessory.

Which Buttonhole?

Most patterns suggest the type of buttonhole that is best for the item you're making, but fabric and personal taste may suggest another type. When in doubt, look at high-priced fashions similar to the garment you're making, to see what the top designers are using. Generally you'll find one of these four basic buttonholes, perhaps with variations:

(A1) Bound buttonholes. These are used on dressier coats, dresses and suits. They may be made of the same fabric as the garment, or of another fabric.

(A2) Round-end straight buttonholes. They are used on most types of dresses, coats and suits, are easy to make when many buttonholes are required. With a pur-edge, they give a hand-sewn finish to tailored fashions.

(A3) Eyelet-end buttonholes. Tailored looking, they are appropriate for use on classic coats and suits. With a pur-edge, they are exactly right for man-tailored women's fashions with the "Bonnie and Clyde" look.

(A4) Square-end bar-tack buttonholes. The added reinforcement at the ends, makes them practical for sheer and lightweight fabrics, and extremely good on infants' and children's wear.

All of these buttonholes can be made by machine, and com-

plete instructions for stitching are included with the machine or buttonholer accessory.

What Size Buttonhole?

The pattern you use will indicate what type and size buttons the garment you're making was designed to have. If the button you want isn't available in the specified size, or if you feel that a smaller or larger button suits you better, you can easily make adjustments. Before making the buttonholes, however, buy your buttons. Then on a scrap of fabric, make a sample buttonhole.

The length of the slit of the buttonhole should be equal to the diameter + the thickness of the button. If the button has a rough texture, add another 1/8-inch to avoid abrasion. The button should slip through the slit without stretching it, but should be sufficiently snug so that it won't pop out. When making a sample buttonhole, be sure to duplicate the number of fabric layers in the garment, including interfacing if used. A stay of firm crisp fabric is essential on loosely-woven or stretchy fabrics, and is desirable on other fabrics. Bound buttonholes are stitched through two fabric layers: garment and a stay or interfacing (not hair canvas), before the facing is attached. Worked buttonholes are stitched through three fabric layers: garment, interfacing and facing, after the facing is attached.

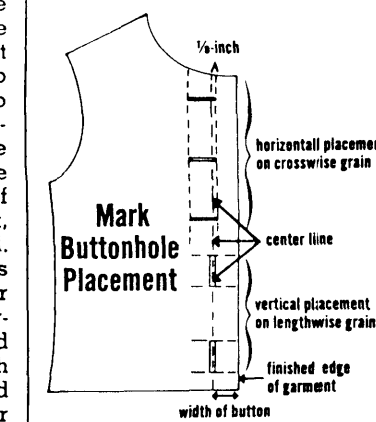
The sample buttonhole not only enables you to determine the correct size, but will let you see how it will look on the garment, and help you determine the buttonholing method and machine settings that are best for the fabric you're using. Pressure should be just heavy enough to hold the material firmly, and tension should be balanced. No special thread is needed for worked buttonholes. Number 50 mercerized cotton and size A silk threads may be used with a size 14 needle. Finer mercerized thread requires a size 11 needle.

Placing Buttonholes

Your pattern will indicate where buttonholes should be placed. However, it may be necessary to change the spacing because of pattern alterations or because the buttons you are using are smaller or larger than the pattern specifies. The rules for correctly positioning buttonholes are the same, regardless of type. On women's clothes, the buttonholes are on the right-hand side; on men's wear, the but-

tonholes are on the left-hand side. Unless a design specifies otherwise, spaces between buttonholes should be equal, and when a line of buttonholes crosses the waistline, such as on a jacket, one buttonhole should fall exactly at the waist. Mark that buttonhole first, and measure the others from that point. ALWAYS TRY ON A FASHION TO DETERMINE WHETHER BUTTONHOLE PLACEMENT IS CORRECT BEFORE MAKING BUTTONHOLES.

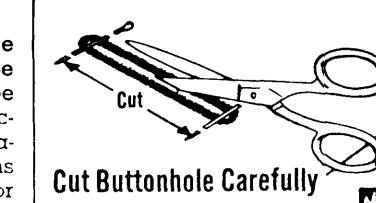
To mark the position of buttonholes, baste a vertical line in the garment to denote the "center line." This marks the center of the garment end (except for off-center closings) the center of the button. It



should be a button's width (and no less than 1/4 of a button's width) from the finished edge. Horizontal buttonholes are placed to extend 1/4-inch beyond the "center line" so that the button will be centered when buttoned, and should follow a crosswise thread. Vertical buttonholes are placed so that the "center line" is in the center of the buttonhole, following a lengthwise thread. Baste markings where the buttonholes should go, and follow markings carefully when stitching.

Cutting a Buttonhole

After the buttonhole has been made, use a pair of small sharp scissors to cut the opening. Place a pin inside the stitching at each end of the buttonhole



to protect the end stitching. Insert the blade in the center of the buttonhole cutting space, and cut from this point in either direction up to the pins, being careful not to cut the stitching.

Short Topics

Forks residents are reminded they can save money when traveling to Seattle.

If you have passengers in the car and traveling across the Hood Canal Bridge prior to a ferry trip to Seattle, you pay for the passenger on the bridge and not the ferry and the return trip is reversed. You must tell the ticket seller. This amounts to free bridge fare for passengers.

Biggest crop of garden snakes in many moons was observed in a recent blackberry picking trip. One appeared to be two inches in diameter. A road crop is sure down this year. However some good patches have been found by the hardy pickers.

Blackberry pickers are like fishermen, they won't reveal their favorite spot.

They also have various methods to inform people of success. Some measure by the gallon, some by the pie and still others by the batches of jam made. The idea is to be a success regardless of how much you pick.

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." These words of Jesus as recorded in the Gospel of John, are part of the Lesson-Sermon titled "Truth" to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Among related passages to be read from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is this: "We classify disease as error, which nothing but Truth or Mind can heal, and this Mind must be divine, not human."

Services at the V. F. W. Hall, A Street s. e. begin at 11 a. m. All are welcome.

Two Forks residents Cathy Hitchcock and John Sexton were among 2000 University of Washington undergraduates qualifying for the Spring Quarter High Scholarship List.

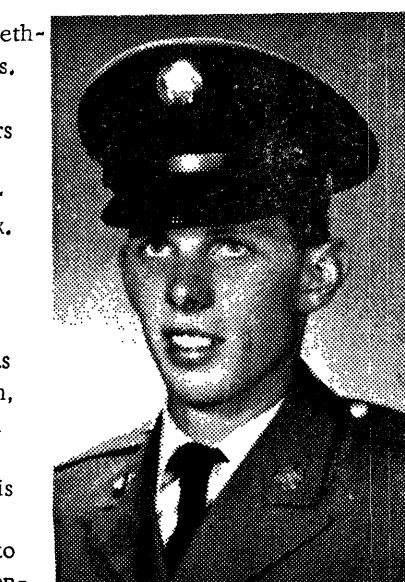
A student must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 to be eligible for the High Scholarship List.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox, are the proud grandparents of a new grandson. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flanigan of Seattle, the former Theresa Fox. He joins a sister Nyomi. He weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. and has been named William Jennings Flanigan, Jr. Mrs. Fox is spending a week in Seattle with her daughter.

ALBROOK TO RECEIVE DEGREE Hope G. Albrook is among 377 Eastern Washington State College students who are candidates for degrees to be awarded at the close of summer quarter.

Miss Albrook, Box 171, Forks is a candidate for a bachelor of arts in education degree with a major in language arts.

Commencement exercises will be held on Woodward Field at 7 p. m. next Thursday (Aug. 1).



JEFF PERRY HOME FROM VIETNAM

Spec 5 Jeff Perry arrived at Fort Lewis July 18, from Vietnam where he had served a year duty at a field supply depot at Qui Nhon.

Jeff has completed his tour of duty in the United States Army and stated, "I'm glad to be home."

After a brief rest period Jeff will go to work for awhile and then look into the college field.

Send wire coat hangers up about three inches from the ends to keep narrow shoulder slips and dresses from falling off.

ALUMACRAFT BOATS to fit your boating needs at Alumn Boat Center. Shop and compare.

Contact Ray Fausett at Fairholm Resort on Lake Crescent, Phone 928-3217 6-tfc

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New 3,000 Watt-110 Volt A. C. light plant-heavy duty Wisconsin engine. Both mounted on solid base. Ready to go. See at La Push Fish Dock. \$900 VALUE \$250 7-ltp

WANTED! PAYING HIGHEST PRICES SPOT CASH SILVER DOLLARS \$1.80 each SILVER HALVES 10% over WAR NICKLES \$3.75 over SILVER QUARTERS - Paying 5% Over Face RIEDEL'S 457-4433 4-7fc

For Sale- Mansfield Addn. 4 Bdr. Ranch Style, Double garage, Heavy Shake Roof. Lot & 1/2 privacy fenced. Wall to wall shag carpet, cathedral ceiling & full height swede fireplace. Built in am/fm radio and intercom. Dishwasher. \$23,000.00. By appt. 374-6787 6-tfc

For Rent-Small two bdr. home. \$50.00 cleaning deposit. \$105.00 rent per month. Call 374-6981 6-ttc

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FOR SALE-18 foot cabin boat with trailer and 50 horse Evinrude outboard motor. 50 hours on new power head. Boat and motor in good condition. Price \$950.00. Call 374-5406. 43-tfc

GARAGE PICK UP-30-gallon capacity. Picked up once a week, \$1.50 per month. QUIX SANITARY SERVICE, Forks. Phone 374-5157. 51-tfc

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FOR SALE- 40' Admiral range. Call 374-5550 7-ttc



Water skiing is great sport—providing simple rules of safety are observed.

The American Insurance Association cautions skiers to stay clear of other craft, swimmers and obstructions, and always wear a life jacket.

The Association also advises that there should always be two persons in the ski tow boat—one to operate the craft in a safe and skillful manner, and the other to keep a proper lookout.

For added safety, the tow craft should fly a water ski safety flag approved by the American Water Ski Association to alert other boats in the area.

The insurance association reminds water skiers that while skiing and boating are good fun, they can be dangerous. More than 1,300 persons drowned in boating accidents in the United States in 1966, according to the U. S. Coast Guard.

My Neighbors



"Aw, come on, lady..."

it's non-returnable, not invisible!



please don't litter

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BERT COLE PLANS FOR RE-ELECTION

Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands, today announced his candidacy for re-election on the Democratic ticket.

A leading vote-getter in the State, Cole briefly outlined his plans to conduct an enthusiastic campaign for re-election.

"The trust lands belonging to the State of Washington are on the threshold of capitalizing on the booming economy and population growth of the State," Cole said. "The professional land and timber management personnel I have acquired during the last few years are knowledgeable and competent to meet both the long range and the day-to-day resource and recreation demands thrust upon our growing state," he said.

Under Cole's direction, the Department of Natural Resources has become an increasingly important and effective income-producing agency of the State.

"Our mission is to maximize the income from state-owned lands for the support of the common schools, colleges and universities, institutions, and capitol buildings, and develop our resources to their highest and best use," Cole stated. "For example," he said, "state forest lands, grazing lands, and agricultural lands can produce wood

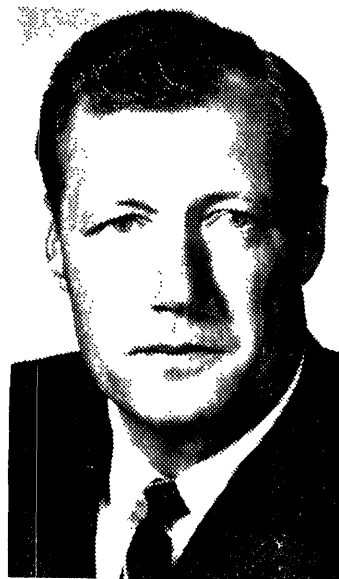
fiber, meat, and cereal grains at a highly productive level, yet provide a unique outdoor experience for our people. More roads are being opened for automobiles, additional trails are being opened to horsemen and hikers, and more lands are available for the hunters and fishermen."

"Our department is developing a few primitive camping areas--some with fresh water access and some with salt water access," Cole said. "We are developing recreation areas for the handicapped and are cooperating with many school districts to set aside study areas for outdoor education in selected forest settings."

"However," Cole emphasized, "although recreation demands are heavy, my prime obligation is to maximize income from our agricultural and forest products. The current low export market, a ease in point, provides a ready cash market for logs and gives loggers, truckers and longshoremen steady employment."

Bert Cole, seeking his fourth term as Commissioner of Public Lands, is a member of the State Capitol Committee, the Inter-agency Committee for Outdoor Recreation, and serves on the Federal Public Land Law Review Commission's Advisory Council.

Bill McCrorie Commissioner Candidate



Wm. "Bill" McCrorie declared his candidacy for County Commissioner in a talk to the Executive Board of the Republican Party of Clallam County last Monday. McCrorie said "the recent redistricting of this county by the Democratic incumbents has strongly reaffirmed my determination to run for county commissioner in the coming election." McCrorie, who resides in the east-end of the county and will run in district #1 in the primary, stated, "I am shocked by the recent evidence of self-service rather than public service by two Democratic incumbent commissioners in 'gerrymandering' the commissioner districts. It is against the interest and wishes of the majority of the people. I hereby promise the citizens of Clallam County the re-establishment of dedicated public service in behalf of the people."

SANDISON SEEKS RE-ELECTION



In announcing his candidacy Sandison commented that the next session of the State legislature will be the most important in the history of this State because of the rapidly increasing financial burden of education and vocational training, the continuing increase in the seriousness of the air and water pollution problems, and the difficulties in overcoming the problems resulting from crowded

streets and highways.

State Senator Gordon Sandison, Port Angeles Democrat, announced today that he will be a candidate for re-election. Sandison, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Higher Education, represents the 24th District comprising Clallam, Jefferson and Mason Counties. He is a member of the Committees on Appropriations, Fisheries and Game Fish,

Social Security News

Social Security is for old people! That isn't the whole story, says John Van Sant. Representative of the Social Security has been paying benefits to disabled workers and the children of disabled, retired and deceased people. Van Sant said

There are quite a few younger workers who have become disabled and had not worked long enough to receive social security under the old rules. The recent amendments to the Social Security Act make it possible for a disabled person, under age 31, to receive benefits after working a shorter time than was previously required. A disabled person who is under 24, for example, may receive benefits if he has worked at least 1 1/2 years of the last 3 years before his disability began.

Do you know someone who has a disability that is expected to last at least a year?

If so, ask him to call the

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Social Security Office and discuss it. The Social Security Administration is concerned that there may be some young workers who are disabled and have not inquired about the new benefits.

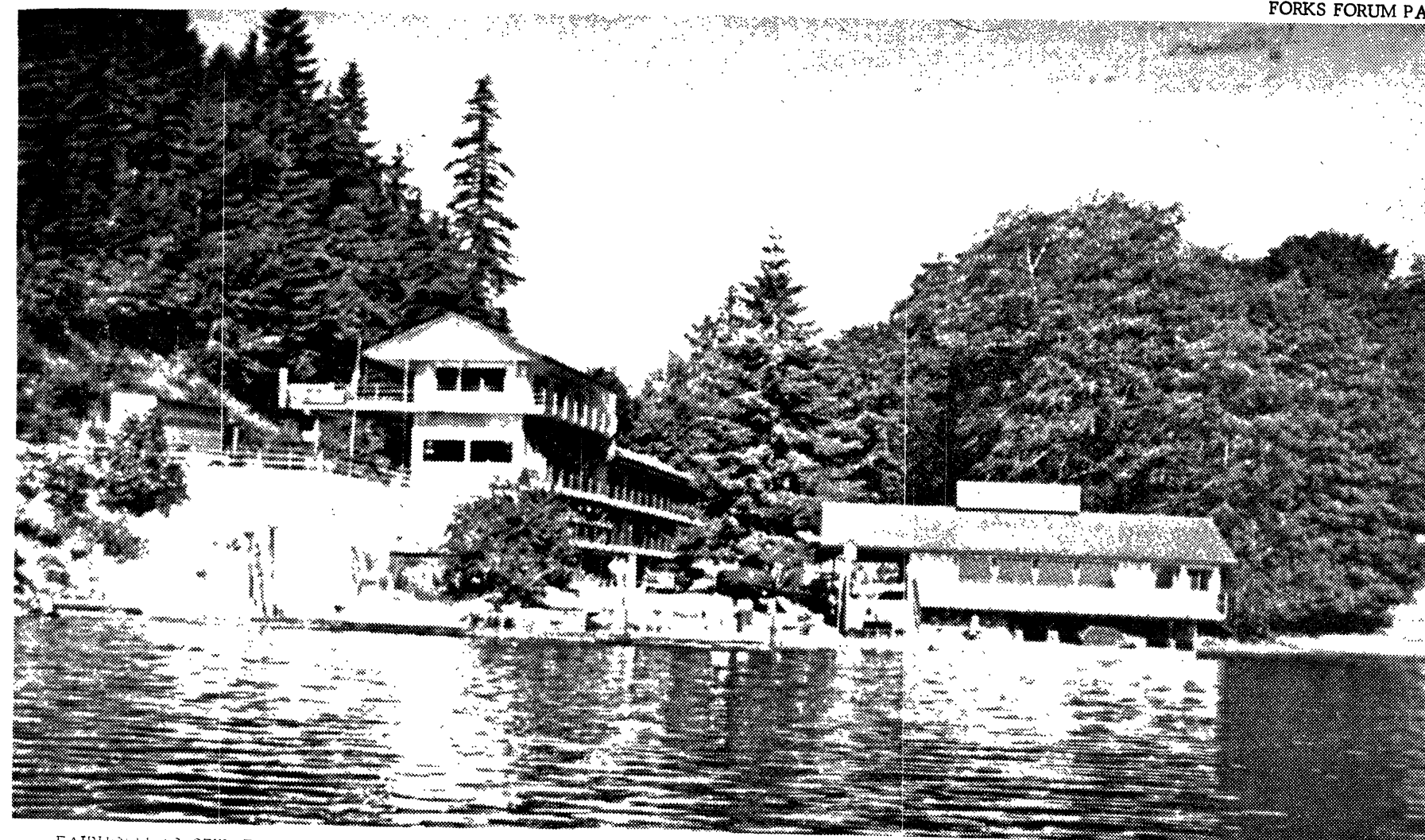
There is an office in Forks which is open on the last Friday of each month. (Except legal holidays) between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 12 Noon. The office is located in the Forks City Hall, City Council Chambers, Forks.

4-H News

4-H's attend camp. 31 Forks 4-H Boys and girls left Monday morning to attend 4-H county camp at Fort Flagler. Those attending from Forks are Kim Borde, Kathy Archer, Karen and Lois Kelso, Susan, Linda and Dan Shearer, Joyce Maris, Carmen Iloke, Mary and Barney Engel, Thea and John Elliott, Melody Klahn, Tina Birdwell, Ramona and Patti Tuttle, Rocky Coefelt, Billy Russell, Jim, Gary and Dixie Parker, Karen King, Alan White, Betty, Vic, Donald Nancy and Marty Whitehead, Gary and Micheal Hutt.

Mrs. Jim Whitehead is attending as a helper. They will all return on Friday.

Classes will be held at camp on archery, crafts, safety and survival. Mothers taking the 4-H's to Port Angeles where they caught the bus on Monday were: Barbara Coefelt, Mrs. Wayne King, Mrs. Ron Shearer, Mrs. Chuck Archer, Mrs. Jim Whitehead, Mrs. Robert Tuttle and Mrs. Bruce Elliott.



FAIRHOLM AS SEEN FROM CRESCENT LAKE, ON THE LEFT, MOTEL, COFFEE SHOP, FILLING STATION AND PARKING AREAS, ON THE RIGHT, THE RESTAURANT, COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND BEACH SWIMMING AREAS, IN THE FOREGROUND, THE SWIMMING DOCK, AND BOAT MOORAGE.

FAIRHOLM THE MODERN RESORT

The new Fairholm Resort is now in full swing with lots of accommodations for guest, plenty of recreation area, rental boats, paddle bikes, fishing and much more. Everyone is always welcome at Fairholm. Art and Sheila Schott have gone all out in making the changes so your stay is a most enjoyable one. They will sit and visit with you explaining the history in brief of the first Fairholm and the present. The staff of the Fairholm Resort is very pleasant and will also answer any questions you may have that they can answer. Its also a pleasant place to stay in the winter time.

Large parties and banquets are always welcome throughout the entire year. There's much more history of the Lake than can ever be told. Stop in on your next trip and visit with the staff.

The Fairholm Resort known as it is today was developed over a period of many years. The present owners, Sheila and Art Schott are one in a long line of successful business people, who have made the resort what it is today.

For the past four years they have modernized and made the resort not only a pleasant place to play but, better still offer the old time hospitality that has

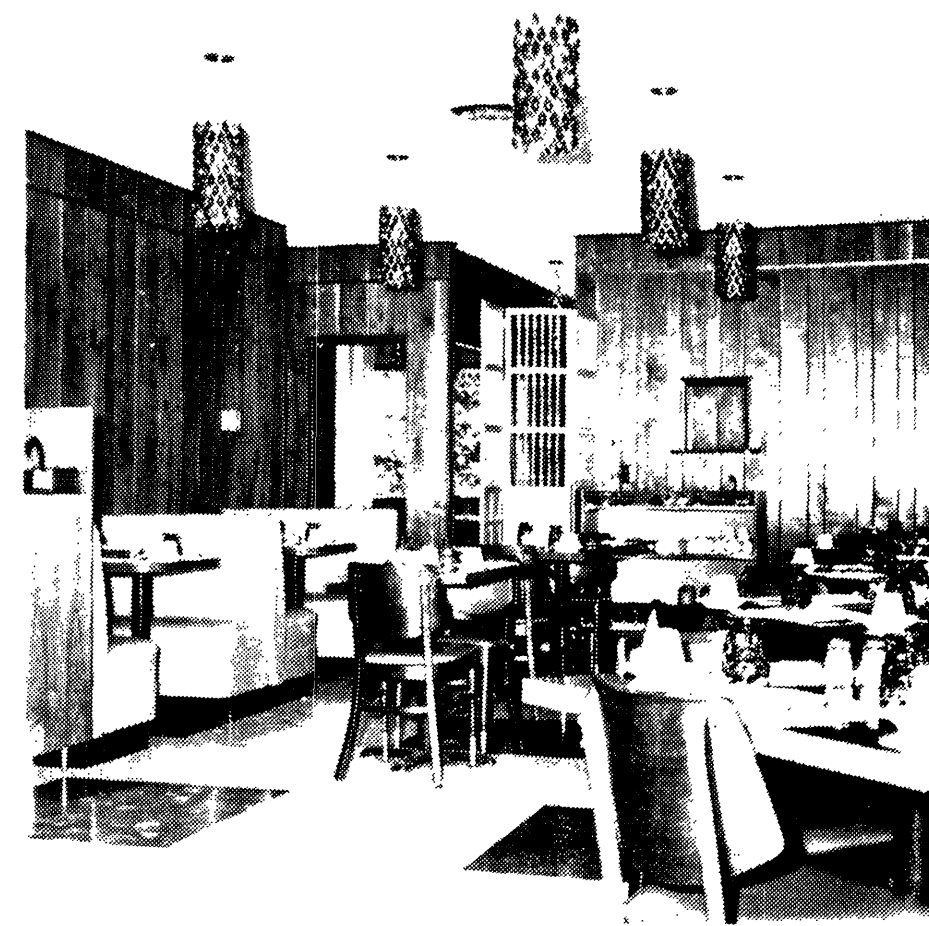
become a tradition in the Northwest.

Both are found to be a part of the Peninsula family and have developed interests that have a bearing on the history as well as the future of the Peninsula.

Their family which consists of four sons, two married, two still at home. The Schotts have more than a passing interest in the Cub Scout program in this area. Mrs. Schott is a den mother and Mr. Schott is just what most Cub Scout fathers are, "a Hauler". Sheila was born and raised in this area and Art is a transplanted Minnesotan.



OWNERS OF FAIRHOLM RESORT, SHEILA AND ART SCHOTT



LOOKING DOWN THE DINING ROOM AREA LOCATED IN THE BACK IS THE MODERN COCKTAIL LOUNGE OVERLOOKING THE LAKE AREA.



ANOTHER PHOTO OF THE DINING ROOM AREA OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL LAKE CRESCENT AREA. THE DINING ROOM AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE SUSPENDED OVER THE LAKE

Man With A Memory

National Political Convention's TV Know-It-All

A gavel brings to order a political convention. But who brings order to the million details that go into the gavel-to-gavel coverage of political conventions on television? Behind the NBC coverage of the Republican and Democrat conventions are a dozen unit managers whose job it is to see to everything from housing and headpieces to "how can we get this done in time?"

One of these men is Gene Whitlock who has been a unit manager for various NBC shows since 1956. At the conventions he is the NBC unit manager in charge of production and related business matters for Gulf Oil Corporation, which again is sponsoring the television and radio coverage. Mr. Whitlock sees to it that the film libraries at both convention sites have the programmed commercials ready for use at the right time. He knows the running time and the intricacies of scheduling. He works with the advertising agencies in assuring the air quality of the film or tape and he must be ready for every contingency. If a sudden shift in schedule comes, such as "Drop Reel Number 106 and get Reel Number 127 on tape for the next break," Mr. Whitlock has to be able to quickly coordinate the network operations and insure the changes.

Mr. Whitlock must know a thousand things about the convention hall, the city, the political parties and the various candidates. Long before the convention opening, he has surveyed both the Miami and Chicago convention sites to learn the ins and outs, basements and lots of the halls and the housing, food and transportation situations of both cities. He must sit on planning committee meetings and know how to obtain credential clearances and how to make one ticket to the gallery do the work of ten tickets, all within the tight regulations of



Gene Whitlock (right) looks over mockup of NBC News TV and radio network broadcast center at Miami Beach Convention Hall, where Republican National Convention will meet starting Aug. 5. With him here is Hjalmar Hermanson, plant designer, and George Murray (center), executive producer of Gulf NBC News' coverage of the 1968 national political conventions.

convention halls and the respective party planning executive committees.

"Political conventions are just about the most exciting assignment you can get," said Mr. Whitlock. "It is very encouraging to see people become more and more interested in them. More people are recognizing that delegates to a convention are deciding a very important matter: who will lead the country and arrange

ing their lives for the next four years.

For Mr. Whitlock this assignment appeals to his deepest scholastic interest. He majored in history at Brown University, where he was graduated in 1954. "Reading history as recorded in a book is just not as exciting as seeing it enacted on a convention floor," he said. "In the roll call of states you feel the power of democracy working right before your eyes."

Mail Delivery Changes

A man wanting to mail a letter in the Post Office Box in the 500 block of Michigan Ave. in Chicago this Saturday morning can take his time.

The Post Office truck won't be making its 10:30 pickup. The only collection will be at 6:45 P. M.--Same as Sundays.

A family moving into a new house in Galena, Ohio, will have to go to the Post Office for its mail. No deliveries are being made to addresses that didn't have service on July 12th.

People in Moon Kentucky, will have to drive to another town when they want to buy stamps. Their Post Office is being closed down.

Postmaster General Marvin

Watson says he will have to go ahead and slash Postal services because of new legislation requiring all Federal Agencies to cut their payrolls.

Congress made no exceptions.

Like other agencies, as employees quit their jobs will go vacant until employment reaches the level of June 30th, 1966. That means 83-thousand-238 postal jobs will be phased out. And service will be cut back.

Watson has asked congress for an exemption from the new law. The Senate Post Office Committee is considering his plea. But Watson says if no indication that the Post Office

will be exempted is coming before congress recesses for the Political Conventions, he will have no choice but to start cutting.

Some service already has been curtailed--deliveries to new addresses. . . The shutting down of small Post Offices.

Watson has ordered more changes in the coming months and end of Saturday deliveries to homes. . . an end of all parcel post deliveries on Saturdays.

And even more drastic cuts are being considered for next year--Business deliveries down to one a day only five days a week. . . city residential deliveries to only four a week.

There are some signs from congress that not all of these measures will be necessary. . . That it may drop some if its requirements for payroll economy in the case of the Post Office. The House Post Office Committee has approved an amendment exempting the Postal Department. The Senate Committee is expected to do the same. If it doesn't, Watson predicts trouble. He says Post Offices will simply break down with an overflow of mail.

And Senator Mike Monroney of the Senate Post Office Committee hints of trouble in the Fall. Under the new law, the Post Office can't hire the

It's Time For... EYE CARE

Dr. Newton K. Wesley

ADVANCING AGE AND SIGHT

As we all know, many changes occur in the human body as we advance in age. For instance, the bones become harder and more brittle.

The eye begins to change at around 25 to 30 years of age. The crystalline lens begins to harden. This hardening process, as with the bones, continues at all age levels. Between the ages of 40 and 45 it becomes most noticeable.



When reading, the print tends to blur and the reading matter has to be held at varying distances from the eye. This is because the lens is no longer as flexible as it was and cannot change its shape to focus for objects that are closer.

The focusing mechanism of the eye changes much like the bellows in a camera. It is doing this constantly, depending upon the sharpness or blurriness of the image received on the retina, or back of the eye.

Since this focusing is automatic, we take it for granted. Only when mean weakness or disease. With bifocal, and even trifocal contact lenses, or spectacles the useful age of mankind has been extended.

A professional eye examination at regular intervals--every six months, according to the National Eye Research Foundation--is a certain method of knowing your exact eye condition.

REMEMBER DAY CAMP

at Elk Creek July 29 to Aug. 2 9:30 to 3:00 Bring sack lunch, handbook, paper & pencil. Milk will furnished. Register with Barbara Keiso, 374-6616. Fee \$2.50.

temporary employees it usually takes on for the Christmas rush, Monroney says Christmas cards might not arrive until next Easter.

Bitten by the new car bug?

Allstate may help you save up to \$100...maybe even more on an auto loan

if you're in the market for a new car, it makes good sense to arrange for your auto loan at Allstate before you buy.

You're ahead two ways when you do. First, when you arrange for your auto loan before you go car hunting, you'll be dealing from a cash position. You can shop around for the best deal. And second, with Allstate's low finance rates, you may save up to \$100 on interest alone.

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GUN LAW

Olympia--Washington State's gun law, like the new federal law, applies only to purchase and possession of pistols and short firearms.

To purchase a firearm in Wash. with a barrel less than 12 inches

long, a person must fill out an application. It includes his physical description, citizenship status a statement as to his purpose in buying the firearm, and a statement that he has never been convicted of a "crime of violence."

Records of applications to purchase are kept by the State Division of Professional Licensing, whose staff works with federal and local authorities to verify the information on the applications.

Permits to carry concealed weapons are issued by local courts, police and sheriff's officers. Many law enforcement agencies in the require fingerprints and then delay issuing the permits in order to run fingerprint checks on the applicants. Such precautions are not required by state law, however.

During the past 12 months, there was a 45 percent increase in permits to carry firearms and a 19 percent increase in applications to purchase firearms, as compared to the previous 12-month period, according to records of the Division of Professional Licensing. A total of 33,362 licenses to carry were issued and 28,853 purchases made.

Some law enforcement agencies have advocated broadening the law to cover all types of firearms. They have also proposed mandatory fingerprinting of persons applying for permits to carry concealed firearms and a waiting period of up to 30 days before the issuance of permits.

Other legislative changes that have been proposed would ban the purchase or use of firearms by persons who have been convicted of habitual drunkenness or use, possession or sale of narcotics and to persons who have been committed to mental institutions.



JULY IDEAS for COOKING WITH BEER!

BARBECUED BEER SCAMPI

2 lbs. large green shrimp (raw) 1/2 cup butter 1 large garlic clove, minced 1/2 cup beer Salt, ground pepper 1/2 cup minced parsley

Peel, devein shrimp. Cream butter, add other ingredients, mix well. Tear off heavy foil and make folded squares. Divide shrimp on pieces of foil and top each with butter and beer mixture. Twist tightly to seal. Barbecue 5 minutes.

SUPPER PARTY SOUP

1 can condensed lean with bacon soup 1 can condensed noodles and ground beef soup 1 can beer 1 cup tomato juice Combine and mix ingredients. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Lower heat, simmer for 5 minutes. Yield: six servings.

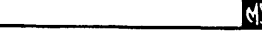
BEER POACHED SALMON

4 fresh salmon steaks 1 tsp. whole pickling spice 1 can beer (approx.) 1 lemon, sliced 1 large onion, sliced

Arrange steaks in single layer in large skillet. Add spice and enough beer to half cover the salmon. Place lemon, onion slices on top. Sprinkle with salt. Lower tightly. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer until fish flakes, about 15-20 minutes.

Beneath It All...

By Polly Guerin



Parade Of Kitchen Ideas

By Eleanor Lynch

Director, Home Economics, Reynolds Metals Co.

Someone you know will probably like a box of homemade cookies -- whether at camp, school or in the armed services. These "goodies" are always appreciated.

Packing the cookies for mailing so they arrive fresh and still whole is no problem when you use Reynolds Wrap aluminum household foil. Simply bake the cookies on foil covered cookie sheets, or in disposable foil pans, and use the same foil and pans for packing cookies in the mailing box.

Two Delicious Cookie Recipes -- HONEY-GINGER DROPS

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 cup shortening 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 egg 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup honey 2 teaspoons ginger 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans

1. Preheat oven to 375 F. Cover cookie sheets with foil. 2. Sift flour with salt, baking powder, and ginger; set aside. 3. In large bowl, with portable electric mixer at medium speed, beat shortening, sugar and egg until smooth and fluffy. Add honey; beat until combined. 4. With wooden spoon, stir in flour mixture, blending well. Stir in nuts. 5. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto prepared cookie sheets. Decorate each, if desired, with walnut half. 6. Bake 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. 7. Remove to wire rack; cool completely.

MAKES ABOUT 4 DOZEN

CHOCOLATE-BUTTERSOTCH PICNIC BARS

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon baking soda 2 eggs 1/2 cup chopped walnuts 1 teaspoon salt 1 pkg (6 oz) semisweet chocolate, pieces 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 pkg (6 oz) butterscotch shortening

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Lightly grease an 11 1/2 by 7 1/2 by 2-inch disposable foil pan. 2. Sift flour with baking soda, salt, and cinnamon; set aside. 3. In large bowl of electric mixer, at medium speed, cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. 4. At low speed, beat in flour mixture until combined. Stir in nuts. Divide dough in half. Stir chocolate into one half and butterscotch mixture into other. 5. Spread chocolate mixture in half of prepared pan and butterscotch mixture in other half; bake 30 minutes. 6. Let cool in pan on wire rack. Cut into bars.

MAKES 61

Pack Cookies in Foil

To pack, wrap each cookie separately in foil. Or put in pairs, and wrap each pair. Line a heavy cardboard box with Reynolds Wrap. Pack cookies in box. Stuff the corners with foil, and fill up the empty spaces with foil-covered marshmallows or popcorn. These keep the cookies secure. Place more foil on top of the cookies, covering completely. Secure the package with tape. Wrap in heavy brown paper (a large grocery bag is perfect) and tie securely. Important: Attach a "FRAGILE" sticker to outside of box.

Colorful coordinates that feel like a second skin, without clinging, like Lovable's pretty new bra, chemise, girdle, bikini and petti-ship with appliqued lace are ideal under today's sleeker silhouette because they follow a smooth body line. De-lightfully easy to care for, they can travel ideally right into under-fashion wardrobes for back-to-school or college. Lovable calls their new satin tricot coordinates, "Pretty Soft," because that's what they are--pretty and soft!

The butter-soft Antron Lycra girdles, for example, smooth on the body with the greatest ease. They're rather amazing looking however, because when they're on display in the store they look somewhat small, yet on the body have tremendous power to control the figure in a lightweight manner that's so necessary with new softer fashions. Without a doubt, gals, now is the time to treat yourself with kid gloves and indulge in satin tricot underfashions that will make you feel deliciously feminine from the inside out!

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Heart Fund

Clallam County residents contributed \$1,762.65 in memorials to Washington State Heart Association during the fiscal year ending June 30, the agency reported today.

Clallam County memorial chairman for the Heart Association are Mrs. Bruno Del Guzzi, Peabody Heights, Port Angeles; Mrs. Eunice Jones, Box 210, Forks, and Mrs. Don Strong, Box 478, Neah Bay.

Washington's memorial contribution to the State Heart Association totalled \$104,396.06. Memorial contributions are

used to further the agency's programs of research, education and service. Presently the Heart Association is supporting the work of 24 scientists in this state and is endowing two faculty positions at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Memorial gifts may be directed to the local chairman or to the Heart Association state headquarters, Arcade Building, Seattle 98101. A card of acknowledgment is sent to the family of the person in whose memory the donation is made. Donors receive a receipt for tax records.

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JULY IS National Home Appliance Month

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TENNESSEE SHADOW, WITH OWNER HERB SMILEY UP, WON THE TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE ANATURE CLASS AT THE APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL HELD IN WENATCHEE, WASHINGTON, MAY 3, 1968. JANE SMILEY PLACED SECOND RIDING CINNAMON SAM IN THE SEVENTEEN HORSE FIELD. THE SMILEYS WILL COMPETE IN SHOWS AT THE SEATTLE INTERNATIONAL, PORTLAND INTERNATIONAL AND THE WEST COAST CHAMPIONSHIPS AT THE COW PALACE IN SAN FRANCISCO THIS SEASON.

KVAC Radio 1490

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY	11:00 News
5:26 Sign On	11:30 Headlines
5:30 Thought For The Day	12:00 News
5:35 News	12:10 Weather
5:40 Country Western Show	12:30 Serenade in Green
6:00 News	1:00 News
6:15 Wind Report	1:30 Headlines
6:30 Headlines	2:00 News
7:00 News	2:30 Headlines
7:15 Weather	3:00 News
7:20 Bruce Elliott Show	3:05 Dennis Morgison Show
8:00 (Mondays) Breakfast Show, Vagabond	3:30 Headlines
8:30 Headlines	4:00 News
9:00 News	4:30 Headlines
9:05 Book Report	5:00 News
9:10 Betty's Billboard	5:30 Headlines
9:30 Headlines	5:50 News
10:00 News	6:30 Headlines
10:05 Want Ad Of The Air	7:00 News
10:10 Barry Messenger Show	7:30 Religion in the News
10:15 Headlines	7:35 Want Ad Of The Air
11:00 News	8:00 News
11:30 Headlines	8:30 Headlines
12:00 News	9:00 News
12:10 Weather	9:05 Melodys of Faith with Merle Watson
12:15 Thought for the day	9:55 Thought For The Day
12:20 Gordon Otos Show	10:00 Sign Off
12:30 Headlines	
1:00 News	
1:30 Headlines	
2:00 News And Stocks	
2:05 Gordon Otos Show	
2:30 Headlines	
3:00 News	
3:05 Want Ad Of The Air	
3:30 Headlines	
4:00 News	
4:05 Betty's Billboard	
4:50 News	
5:30 Sports	
5:45 Weather Report	
5:50 News	
6:00 Teen Beat With Randy Otos	
6:30 Headlines	
7:00 KVAC News	
7:05 Betty's Billboard	
7:30 Headlines	
7:40 Want Ad Of The Air	
8:00 News	
8:20 Headlines	
9:00 News	
9:30 Headlines	
10:00 News	
10:30 Headlines	
10:55 Thought For The Day	
11:00 Sign Off	

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

7:56 Sign On
8:00 Thought For The Day
8:05 News
8:10 Your Story Hour
8:45 Country Western Show
9:00 News
9:15 Barry Messenger Show
9:30 Headlines
10:00 News
10:05 Want Ad Of The Air
10:30 Headlines

How to Eliminate Political Drop-outs

The importance of absentee voting in the coming national election is stressed in a comprehensive campaign kit for business leaders, entitled "Prevent Political Drop-Outs," produced by the Public Affairs Department of the National Association of Manufacturers. The chairmen of both major political parties have endorsed this campaign, stressing the importance of getting out the vote. The kit includes company-tested procedures for arousing employee and public interest, in addition to samples of campaign literature built around the kit theme. The kits are available through the NAM's public Affairs Department, 918 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

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VFW Delegates To Convention

Delegates and alternates were elected to the National Convention, to be held in Detroit August 16--23. Delegates were Jackie Simmons and Daisy Klahn, alternates were Mabel Dankert and Edith Woody. Detroit offers something for everyone attending the national convention. It is the center of the automobile industry. Founded in 1701, it is the oldest city in the Midwest. Its roots are deep in American history and yet, new buildings dominate the skyline and make it a model for the nation in urban renewal.

Auxiliary sessions will be at Cobo Hall, a \$55 million convention center that has been declared one of the finest in the country.

Bus trips to the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids are being planned. This could well be a high-light of the Convention. About 200 children of deceased or disabled veterans live in the National Home. This village includes 34 modern homes built and furnished by various departments of the VFW and its Auxiliary. During the last 42 years Auxiliaries have built a hospital, community center, nursery, guest lodge,

memorial chapel, Home Life building and a complete lighting system on the campus. National Convention director, Bessie Hanken, said, "This would be a fine time for Auxiliary members to view the results of their work for the Home."

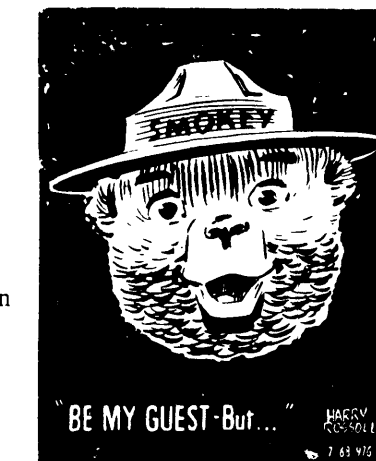
Lunch was served following the meeting by Fern Wittenborn, Helen Burdick, Edith Woody and Daisy Klahn. A social hour was enjoyed.

The next meeting of Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary will be August 19th in the VFW Hall.

Fletcher-Wittenborn Auxiliary to Post #9106 met July 15th in the VFW Hall under the direction of the new President, Jeanne James. The following members assumed their offices: Sr. Vice Pres. Vera Archer Treasurer: Jackie Simmons Secretary: Daisy Klahn Chaplain: Sybil Merritt Patriotic Inst. Shirley Fox Flag Bearer: Lucille Read Banner Bearer: Margaret Joutsen Color Bearer#1 Jean Worsey Color Bearer#2 Ellyn James Color Bearer#3 Betty Blattner Color Bearer#4 Mabel Dankert Guard Helen Burdick Musician Elsie Delso Historian Leta Klahn

Trustee #1 Leta Klahn Trustee #2 Shirley Fox Trustee #3 Dorothy Vedder Conductress Paula Lyda Barbara Ellis was re-installed into membership and welcomed. General orders were read and bulletins were read by each chairman. Members had contributed food and assisted with dinners for a bereaved family. Memorials and flowers were also given.

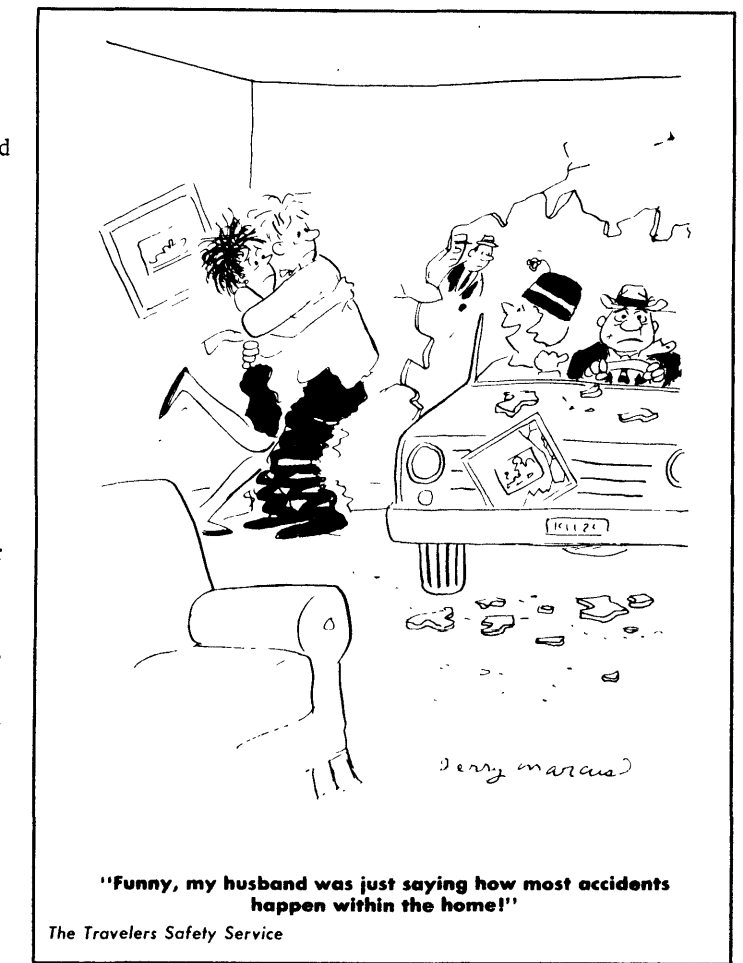
President James thanked the members who marched in the 4th of July parade. They were also complimented on their new uniforms, that were worn for the first time.



Please, help me prevent forest fires!

Attitudes & Platitudes

Jerry Marcus



Running off roadway resulted in more than 332,000 casualties in 1967.

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\$169.95	Modern Walnut Trim Club Chair \$99.00
\$99.95	Tangerine and Olive Stripe Fabric
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	Print Covers in Turquoise or Red

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A highstyle chair cushioned in Dacron Wrap - with zipper casings. Loose pillow back insures the ultimate in comfort. Tailored flounces are lined and weighted

SAVE up to \$130.00 on Sofas

REG.	SALE
\$625.00	96" Custom Style Sofa \$525.00
	Tailored in beautiful Antique Gold Velvet
\$349.95	80" Modern Loose Pillow Backed Sofa \$249.95
	Tailored in a wool and linen hat weave fabric
\$399.95	Italian Provincial Sofa \$329.95
	Exposed cherry frame - Blue - Green Damask
\$329.95	90" French Provincial Sofa \$275.00
	Exposed cherry trim - soft gold - Ivory Damask
\$249.95	Modern Sofa Brown Basket Weave \$177.00
\$495.00	100" Crescent Shaped pillow backed Sofa \$382.00
	Linen Print
\$249.95	Contemporary Sofa \$188.00
	Avocado and White Textured Fabric

Bedroom and Bedding Bargains

REG.	SALE
\$499.95	5 pc. Transitional Styling by Broyhill \$383.00
	Premier 60" Dresser and Mirror, 7 drawer chest, panel bed and nite stand
\$449.95	5 pc. Modern Group in Fawn Walnut \$377.00
	Includes triple dresser, mirror, large door chest, panel bed and nite stand

Dining & Dinette Suites 20% to 50% OFF

REG.	SALE
\$119.95	Pedestal 36" Round Table \$79.00
	With Rust Tone Chairs
\$159.95	7 Piece Dinette - 6 High Backed Chairs \$120.00
	Have Rust and Green Floral Vinyl Covers
	Light walnut table top extends to 72"
	New avocado metal finish

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6/59¢

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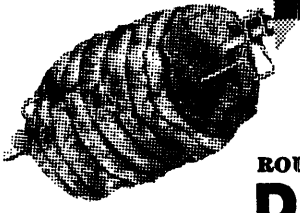
SALE DAYS - PRICES GOOD ALL MONTH.

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- HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 9/\$1.00 (8 OZ. CANS)
- HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 5/\$1.00 (14 OZ. BOTTLES)
- HUNT'S PORK n' BEANS 4/\$1.00 (NO. 2 1/2 CANS)
- HUNT'S NEW SNACK-PAC 59¢ (PEACHES, VANILLA PUDDING, CHOCOLATE PUDDING - PACK OF 6 IDEAL FOR THE LUNCH BUCKET)
- WHOLE GREEN BEANS 4/\$1.00 (MISSION (35¢ VALUE))
- IGA RIPE n' RAGGED PEACHES or APRICOTS 39¢ (ROYAL - 10 OZ. (35¢ VALUE))

- NO. 1 QUALITY IGA Chunk Tuna 4/\$1.00
- GULF-BELLE (LOUISIANA) Salad Shrimp 39¢
- LINDSAY - PITTED MEDIUM Ripe Olives 39¢
- BUMBLE BEE 16 OZ. CAN Pink Salmon 59¢
- BILTMORE - WITH CHICKEN 12 OZ. CAN Lunchmeat 39¢
- PARKAY MARGARINE 4/\$1.00 (POUNDS)
- NALLEY'S - 48 OZ. Dill Nubbins 59¢

- Wesson Oil 48 OZ. DECANTER 89¢
- BERRY BUCKET PACK Snowdrift 6 lbs. \$1.39
- BLUE SEAL MARGARINE 6/\$1.00
- KRAFT 18 OZ. Strawberry Jam 49¢
- CHEF'S DELITE Cheese Loaf 2 lbs. 59¢
- 7-SEAS - 8 OZ. Green Goddess 39¢
- Kraft Mayonnaise FULL QUART 49¢

MEATS



ROUND BONE - SHOULDER PORK ROAST

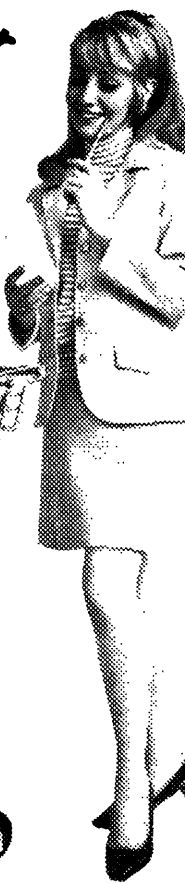
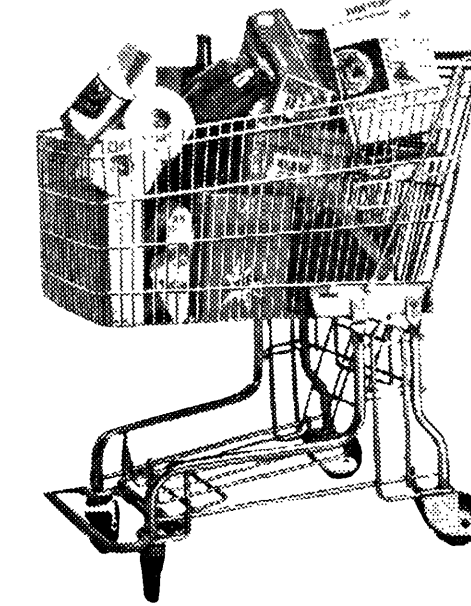
- BOSTON STYLE PORK ROASTS 59¢ lb.
- PORK STEAKS 59¢ lb.
- FRESH PIG HOCKS 29¢ lb.



BARBECUED CHICKENS \$1.29 CUT FRYERS 2 LB. SIZE EACH

PRE-COOKED BONELESS HAM lb. 69¢

Be Sure You've Got Our STOCK-UP SPECIALS On Your List...



- White Ox Gloves (REG. 99¢) 59¢
- LOGGER'S Leather Laces 72" RAWHIDE 2/39¢
- MORTON-JONES Beach Towels NEW EXCITING \$1.98
- FACTORY PURCHASE Bathing Suits \$1.49-\$2.98 CHILDRENS

HOUSEHOLD

- SOFTEX Lunch Napkins 3/25¢
- CORONET Facial Tissue 4/\$1.00
- Dash 9 LB. BOX \$2.19
- Trend Liquid FULL QT. (59¢) 49¢
- BATH SIZE Dove Soap 2/39¢
- Bonus QT. - REG. (59¢) 69¢
- BLACK FLAG (57-00) Insect Bombs 89¢

LUNCH BOX

- NEW TRY THEM NOW! IGA Cakes 19¢
- IGA Frostings 29¢
- S & W Sardines 3/89¢
- WILSON'S (REG. 49¢) Corned Beef Hash 39¢

SAVORY or CLIFF HOUSE

12 OZ. CANS

CHOICE OF 2