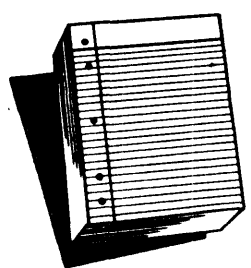
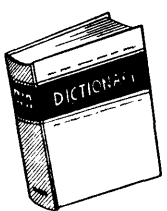


BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Bonanza

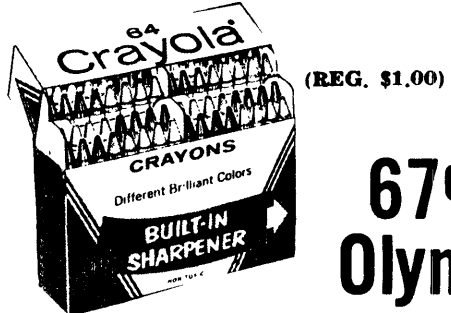


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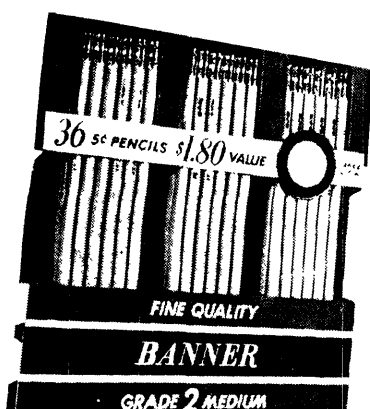
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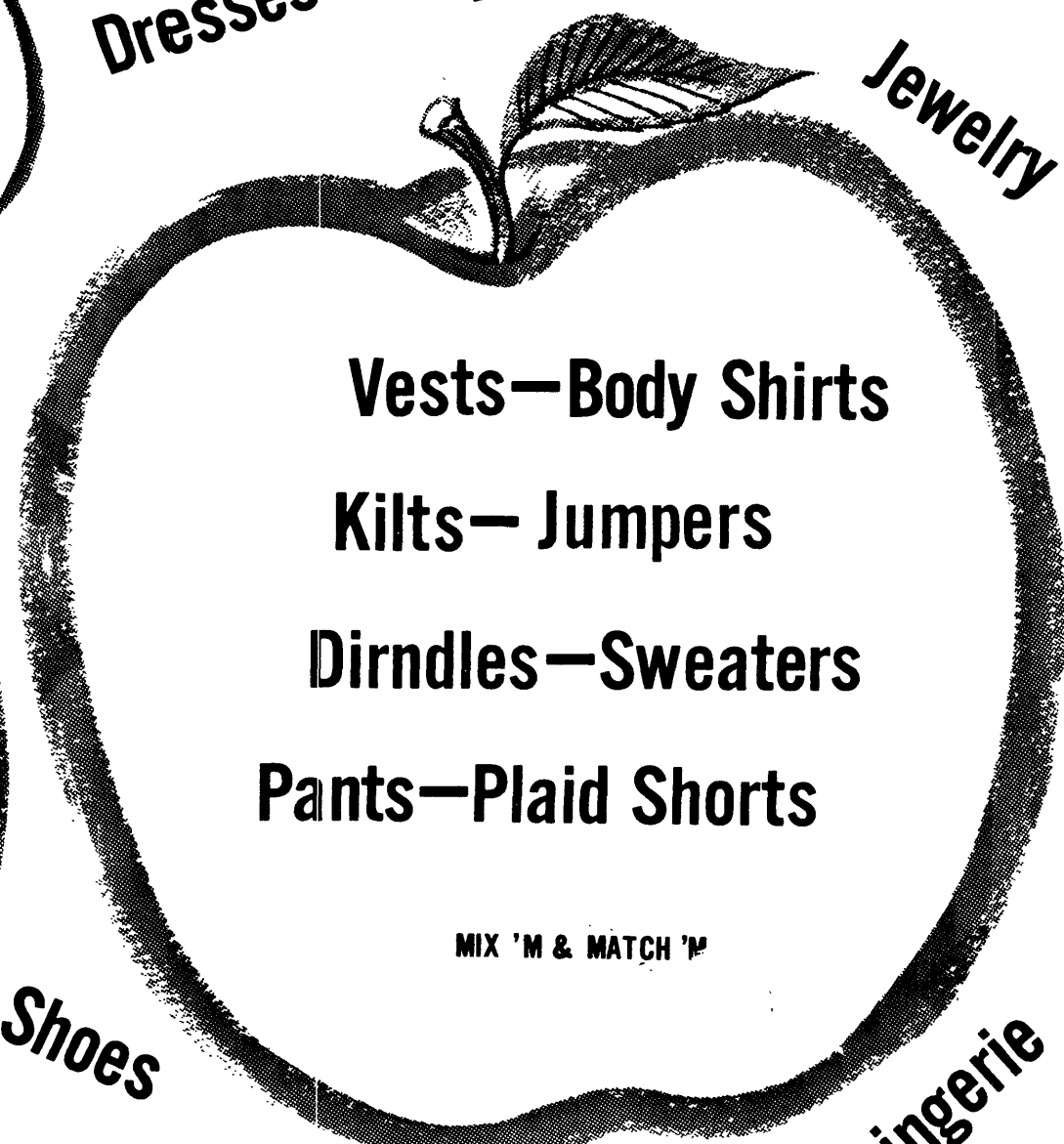


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Rainfall Total
Through August 11, 1968
79.36 inches

VOLUME XXXIX FORKS, WASHINGTON 98331 THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 1968 NUMBER 10 10 CENTS

Short Comings

West End Pioneers members and their guests will picnic on Saturday August 31, at Fred and Iva Wahlgren's park on Highway 101 south, beginning at 1 p.m.

Important meeting for non-cable television viewers Wednesday, August 21, at the VFW Hall.

Beautiful growth of dandelions becoming ever so prevalent at the triangle. The beautiful ring of flowers around the flag pole are almost obscure.

Ocean beaches are a place of retreat to locals during the warm weather. But on a recent Journey to La Push this reporter counted 27 cars at trail #2 and 32 at trail #3 and only one car showed a local license plate.

Dr. Robert Baker and wife, Avenel returned home from a vacation cruise to Alaska aboard a 54 foot yacht. In conversation with the good doctor upon his return, he stated, "I'd go again tomorrow, we had so much fun." Didn't talk with Avenel, so her opinion may not agree with this.

Want to hop in your car and jaunt across half the U.S. with a camping trailer? Ask Ruth Ann Leppell for suggestions, she is a pro at this type of travel now.

Vancouver Island is becoming a favorite weekend retreat for local cycle riders. Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson visited the Victoria area. They took the cycles across the ferry and used them for wheels while touring.

In July the Jousen's, Bagby's and Dimmel's took the same trip.

The list of interested readers seeking the name of the person writing the column, "Dear Jane", continues to grow. We will not disclose the author of this column. It's a deep, dark secret.

Grandson of Mrs. and Mr. Joe Allen, Walter Morton and his bride Betty, will be on the popular television program "The Newlyweds," Saturday, Aug. 17th at 8 o'clock.

One California visitor must have really thought this was a one way town. His car was seen parked on the wrong side of the street in front of the Vagabond.

Special Back-To-School PAGES 13-16 THIS ISSUE

T-V Club Faces Problems

Question - should the Forks T-V club maintain the repeaters on Gunderson Mountain?

Forks T-V club president, Art Kelm Jr., has called a meeting for Wednesday, Aug. 21 at the V. F. W. Hall to discuss the issue.

The Forks T-V club began service to bring television into the Forks area before the Forks Telecable Company began service.

AUGUST SALES READY

State-Owned timber appraised at \$760,293 will be sold August 26 and 27 by the Department of Natural Resources. The fifteen parcels of timber total 29.1 million board feet.

The largest volume of timber offered in a single sale is the Kalaloch Ridge sale, located about 78 miles north of Aberdeen, offering 7.4 million board feet. The timber is appraised at \$178,500.

The most valuable parcel of timber is in the Goodman Creek Leave 40's sale in Jefferson county. The 5.7 million board feet offered is appraised at \$184,795.

The August timber sales will be held in Clallam, Clark, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Klickitat, Lincoln, Mason, Thurston, and Wahkiakum counties.

There will be a Republican meeting at the home of Arthur Munson, Monday, August 19 at 8 o'clock.

Forks T-V club is a non-profit organization responsible for maintaining and servicing the T-V repeaters, for Channels 2 and 12, which are picked-up as channels 10 and 7 on your set. When the Forks Telecable Co. began operation, it installed a power line to Gunderson Mountain for power supply for its cable repeaters and supplied power to the T-V club's repeaters at a cost of \$50 per mo. This charge includes maintenance costs in addition to the power costs.

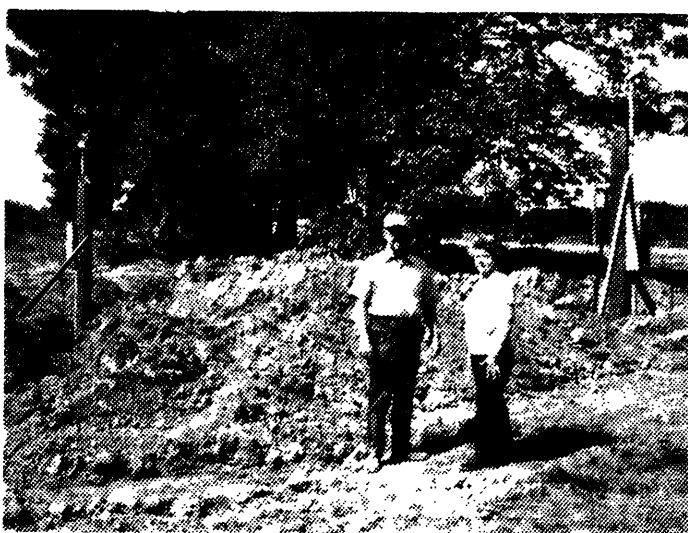
Forks Telecable personnel have serviced the club's equipment as a public service and will continue to do so. Forks Telecable operation has steadily improved and the power supply is inadequate for both operations in the future. The T-V club has to decide if enough interest remains in the use of the club repeaters to warrant investing approximately \$1000 to install another power line to Gunderson Mountain or to abandon the operation. The club receives its operating funds from viewers at the rate of \$10 per year, as a donation. Only a few faithful members are paying for this service.

People in the La Push and Tyee communities are urged to attend this meeting also, to determine the feasibility of serving these areas with better television reception. If you rely on the repeater attend the meeting Wednesday, August 21. The club officers have a decision to make.



TRAGIC TROPHY - DNR timber cruisers located this trophy in the Mill Creek area near Forks recently. The windfall cedar approximately 4' in diameter fell on this bull elk, driving his skull into the ground. A study of the plant growth on the windfall and the terrain indicates the event could have occurred as far back as 11 years ago. Photo by Lonnie Archibald

Harry Sackett To Open New Trailer Park



SCANNING THE TRAILER COURT UNDER CONSTRUCTION CATCHES OWNERS BETTY AND HARRY SACKETT.

Rainforest Trailer Court will be the name of the trailer court under construction by Harry and Betty Sackett along Mill Creek south of Forks.

Twelve permanent trailer plots will be available for occupancy soon and more are scheduled for completion. A

pull thru section for overnighters will be developed at the base of the hill and will be ready for next summers season.

The trailer park will encompass approximately 30 acres when completed.

The Sackett's plan to develop two recreational areas

and a nature trail along the creek. All utilities are underground to add beauty to the area.

Harry and Betty Sackett came to Forks in 1941. Harry worked as a hushler for Ozette Timber Company and in 1945 began logging with his brother

Howard, forming Sackett Brothers Logging Company. In 1958 Harry and Betty purchased the department store from George Groffman and continued to operate it as Sackett's Department Store.

Tyce-Beaver-Sappho News

By MRS. J. E. MERRITT

Mrs. Richard Loushin and daughters, returned home Saturday evening, August 3, after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Melvin Love and family in Bellevue. Also visiting at the Love home were their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clare Love and baby daughter, from Grand Coulee, Wash. Her husband Sp. 4 Love is serving in Vietnam. The Love's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burbridge and infant daughter, Michelle, who live in Bellevue, were also guests at the Love home.

Before returning home Mrs. Loushin and the little girls went over to Seattle to visit another cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Packard.

Guests last week at the Dale Dawkins home were his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beckett and family of Crescent City, Calif. After visiting at the Dawkins home the Becketts went over to Renton, where they plan to move soon to be near their son Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Konopaski arrived home Monday evening of last week after spending three weeks in Seattle. They intended coming home on Sunday but received a call from Ed's nephew Rollin Konopaski, inviting them to his Lake Washington home to see the hydroplane races. As the Seattle Konopaskis live right on the lake--in front of the race course--Ed and Harriett accepted the invitation, with thanks, and had, as it were, grandstand seats.

They went to Seattle on July 19th to attend--and assist with--the birthday party for their grandson, Christian, who was 6 years old. They remained to take care of the three grandchildren, while the parents were in San Francisco, Ron on two-weeks Naval Reserve duty. They then spent a week vacationing and visiting friends and relatives in that area.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Darling and sons from Omak visited from Sunday till Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Darling's mother, Mrs. Clyde Smith. The Smith's son, Kenneth of Mountlake Terrace and Miss Carol McKee of Auburn, arrived on Wednesday, missing seeing them by one hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shirley, with Linda and Mike, returned home Saturday evening from a week's vacation. They traveled as far south as Medford, Oregon and in Jacksonville, Ore., they stopped to visit Mr. Shirley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shaffer and family. They also visited in Victoria, B. C.

Mrs. Leo Price returned home Friday after a 16-day stay in (continued on page 3)

Political Come Back

Observers called it the greatest political come back since William Jennings Bryan. Richard Nixon this week won the Republican Presidential nomination.

Nixon, defeated for the Presidency eight years ago and for the California Governor's office two years later, won on the first ballot. Bryan, denied his party's nomination after running and losing twice, came back to win a third nomination in 1908. He lost that election too.

In the only surprise at the dancing, prancing, balloon-bursting convention at Miami Beach, Nixon chose Governor Spiro Agnew of Maryland for second place on the party's nomination in November. Delegates who were unhappy with the choice placed the name of Governor George Romney of Michigan in nomination. Agnew won easily.

Agnew was regarded as a compromise between those who wanted a liberal Vice Presidential candidate and those who favored a conservative.

Agnew was clearly Nixon's choice. The former Vice-President wanted to unite the Party after its disastrous defeat behind Barry Goldwater in 1964 and after challenges to his own repeat candidacy from the left and the right.

Nixon polled 692 delegate votes with 667 required for nomination. Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York, regarded as the party's leading Liberal Governor, received 292 votes. Governor Ronald Reagan of California, a member of the G-O-P conservative Wing, drew 175 votes.

Reagan asked convention delegates to make Nixon's nomination unanimous and they did.

In his acceptance speech, Nixon said his first order of business would be to bring peace at home and abroad. He took a hard line on domestic violence, a soft line on Soviet Communism and said he would like to see the Vietnam war ended by negotiations.

"America is a great nation," Nixon said. "It is time we started to act like a great nation."

At a news conference, Nixon said President Johnson telephoned him personally and invited him and Agnew to the L-B-J ranch for a briefing on the Vietnam talks in Paris. Cyrus Vance, America's number two man at the Paris talks, participated in the weekend briefing. So did secretary of state Dean Rusk.

Nixon put off--at least until after the November elections A proposed trip to Russia. And to those who were surprised at his choice of Governor Agnew, Nixon said the Maryland executive is "The Most underrated man in America."

LETTER TO EDITOR

What kind of topsy-turvy world is this when law abiding citizens are treated like criminals and criminals are treated with such tender concern?

We can be pretty sure that after the recess for the Primaries, Congress will start again to try to put through the registration of guns legislation.

This provides that all of us potential criminals citizens would have to be fingerprinted and have mug shots taken to get a license for a gun. We would have to have a statement of fitness, mental and physical, (This could cost us plenty if the doctors didn't want to take the responsibility and passed us on to a specialist) We would have to have a statement from the highest law enforce-

ment officer in the locality. All this would be computer recorded for instant use at the National Crime Commission.

But we would be in good company for the criminals would not register so would not be recorded.

We would need another bungle, expensive Federal bureau to administer all this unnecessary business. The sales of guns are registered, The gun in the unlawful possession of Senator Kennedy's assassin was registered under California law.

We need to crack down on criminals, enforce the laws we have. We need to have stronger penalties for mis-uses of guns.

Mrs. J. L. Bunker

THE FORKS FORUM

A Weekly Newspaper, Published Every Thursday at Forks, Clallam County, Washington
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RALPH HILT **MANAGING EDITOR**

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STOP THIS FLOP



LET THE NEW CONGRESS DECIDE

The new Congress in January 1969 should be given the opportunity to decide long-range legislative farm policy, asserted Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"Instead of continuing down the dead-end road of government supply-management—with acreage limitation, stockpiles to depress market prices, price-fixing and subsidies—farmers need a broad-based program to expand markets, increase prices, cut costs and thus provide the basis for increased net farm income," he declared.

Extending the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 costs more than an estimated \$3 billion per year to operate—or nearly \$9 million each day. This lavish scheme soaks up approximately one-third of the recent increase in taxes with little if any benefit to the farmers.

The farmers are in a serious cost-price squeeze. Extension of the Act of 1965 does not reduce this pressure. It's time for a change in farm programs—not more of the same.



August Liberty Letter



FORECAST for BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

1200+ kids will invade the old halls of ivy at good old Forks.

Temperatures are expected to be above normal for the next few months with little rain forecast.

Teaching Staff Reaches 55 For 68-69 School Year

Quillayute Valley School District No. 402 will open the 1968-69 school year with a professional staff of 55 according to information from Superintendent John Hitchcock's office.

The elementary school will be double shifting in grades 1-2 & 3 again this year. Primary students from the outside areas will attend the morning sessions and (in town) students will attend the afternoon sessions. One exception to this will be the primary students that ride the school bus which makes a stop near Forks Builders Supply at the North entrance to town.

Some shifts in staff personnel have taken place on both the elementary and secondary levels. George Olsen has been shifted from physical education to junior high English. Gregory Dickinson has moved from counselor to high school English.

People will realize the necessity of school addition and vote for the bond issue.

Mothers welcome the opening of school with open minds, heart and arms.

Peace and tranquility for six hours each day.

"Jimmy you must go to the bathroom now because it's your turn." "But I don't have too."

Mrs. Grace Winsor has shifted from special education to special instructor. Mrs. Hazel Leyendecker will be teaching 2nd grade this year. Mrs. Betty Jones will return to full time teaching and instruct a 4th grade class. Mrs. Margery Rothchild will tentatively instruct 1/2 day 5th grade and a kindergarten class.

Teacher aides will be hired to help teachers in various areas where assistance is needed.

Secondary

Secondary teachers are — James Traver, principal; Phil Rowe, Jr. High Science; James Cunningham, Social Studies; Mrs. Kathleen Cunningham, high school English; Mike Daniels, Social Studies, Driver Education; Lyle Davis, Math-Science; Robert D. Hall, English-History; Ross M. Jones, Commercial So-

cial Studies; George Olsen, junior high English; John Perkins, wood shop; Mrs. Margaret Pirke, Spanish; Ron Thompson, high school Art; William Thompson, Vo-Ag; Mrs. Frances Verbeck, Home Economics; Greg Dickinson, English; Mrs. Waleta Rupp, Library.

Elementary

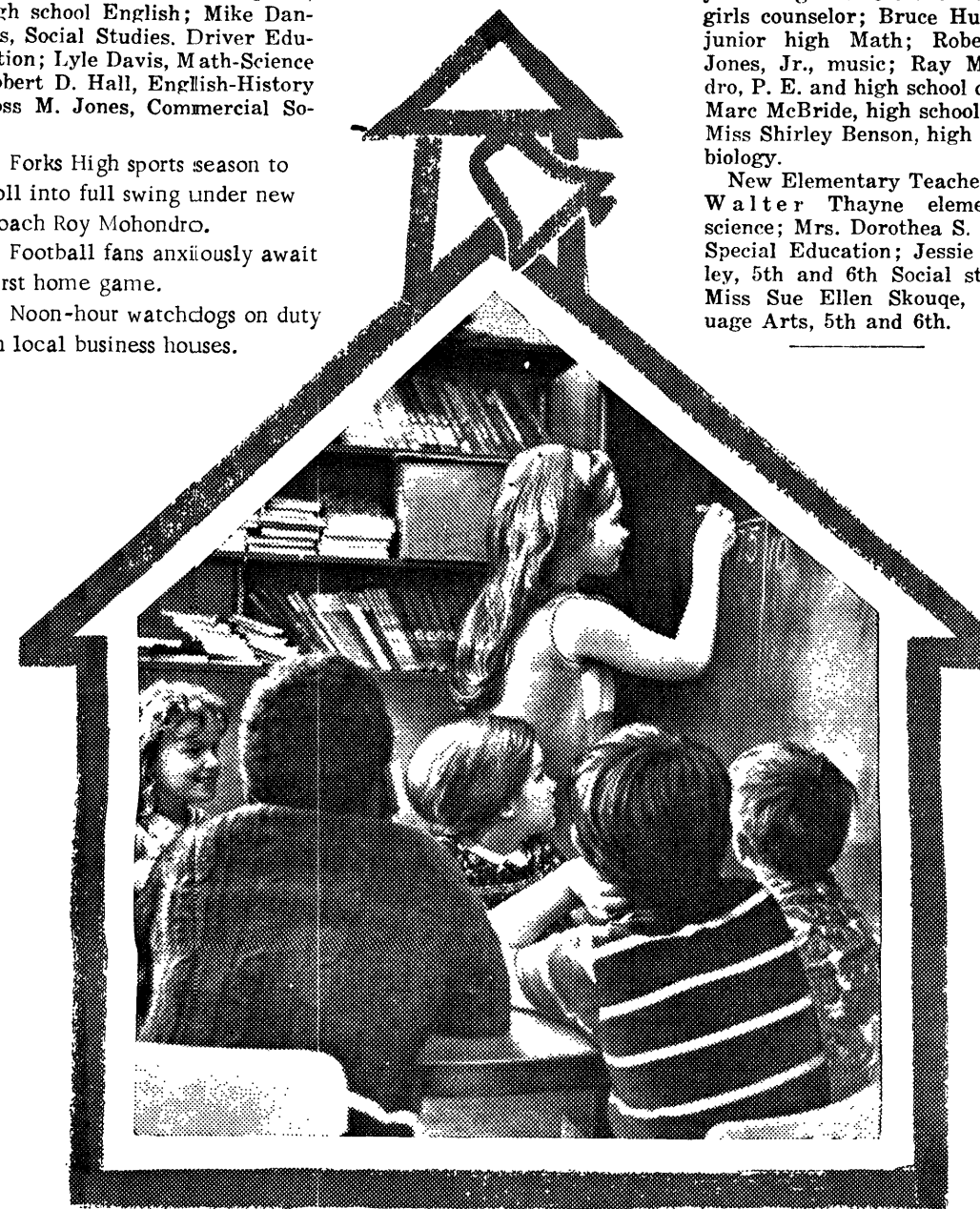
Elementary — Tom K. Winsor, Principal; Jess Maxfield, Assistant Principal and 5th grade; Mrs. Hope Albrook grade 1; Mrs. Ethel Anderson grade 4; Lester Bull grade 6; Mrs. Bonita Cooper grade 3; Miss Pamela Hart grade 1; Mrs. Gertrude Henry grade 4; Mrs. Angeline Hyde grade 2; Mrs. Pearl Jen-

sen grade 4; Mrs. Betty Jones grade 4; Mrs. Mildred Lunden grade 3; Mrs. Shirley Meisner grade 2; Mrs. Myrtle Rowe grade 1; Terry Sullivan 5th math; Mrs. Holly Swalling grade 3; Mrs. Marilyn Thompson kindergarten; Mrs. Grace Winsor reading; Mrs. Jane E. Waters grade 2; and Mrs. Dawn Hurling grade 4.

New Teachers

New Secondary Teachers are: Miss Linda M. Almstedt, Girls P. E.; Lion C. Golden Counselor; Miss Carol Lynne Eichenlaub, junior high home economics and girls counselor; Bruce Hummel, junior high Math; Robert S. Jones, Jr., music; Ray Mohondro, P. E. and high school coach; Marc McBride, high school math; Miss Shirley Benson, high school biology.

New Elementary Teachers; — Walter Thayne elementary science; Mrs. Dorothea S. Hyatt Special Education; Jessie Stanley, 5th and 6th Social Studies, Miss Sue Ellen Skouge, Language Arts, 5th and 6th.



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FHS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 13 — MOCLIPS	THERE
SEPTEMBER 20 — SEQUIM	HERE
SEPTEMBER 27 — BAINBRIDGE	HERE
OCTOBER 4 — PORT TOWNSEND	THERE
OCTOBER 11 — VASHON	HERE
OCTOBER 18 — NORTH MASON	THERE
OCTOBER 25 — LAKESIDE	HERE
NOVEMBER 8 — KINGS GARDEN	HERE



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NOTE: The following is a slightly modified version of a statement entered into the minutes of the May 21, 1968 meeting of the Board of Education of Independent School District No. 425 in St. Paul, Minnesota. The agenda item was an increase in the superintendent's salary.

The job of the superintendent for our school system may not be a really significant one. It is no more difficult than that of administering any other 30-million dollar a year service business, no harder than managing any other business having 2,000 employees (most of them skilled professionals scattered through 100 buildings), and no more difficult than being directly responsible seven hours each day for 4,000 children (having an average age of 11 and each with hypercritical parents).

Being the superintendent of our school system is no more exacting than attempting to provide a course of instruction precisely tailored to the needs of the boy who will go to M.I.T. on a G.M. scholarship and to the unfortunate handicapped child of the class, defined as trainable only. Beyond this, all that is required is keeping the entire community pleased with the production. Those who have sat through the effort to hire a superintendent know that you can count on your thumbs those whom you would consider qualified for the job.

Still another dimension, the superintendent's job is like that of the president of a corporation having 100,000 shareholders, each convinced he has an unlimited right either to invade the office or to telephone at any time of day or night in order to berate him for everything.

As we have seen in recent years, schools have become the center of everyone's attack on all of the ills of society. Whatever is wrong or thought by anyone to be

wrong, it must surely be the fault of the schools—not the home, the parents, the church, the business community—but the schools. Therefore, the blame for everything gets laid at the feet of the superintendent.

He is the whipping boy when any child, for whatever reason, fails to live up to his parents' notion of his proper educational achievement and for every disgruntled civil rights, taxpayer, or business group that thinks all the ills of society should be attributed solely to him.

It is not suggested that the educational establishment should be immune from criticism. Since one can never be more than 51 percent sure of anything and since nearly every policy question is one on which reasonable men can be expected to differ, criticism is inevitable and it is indispensable.

There is, however, a great gulf between criticism and abuse. Every citizen has a right and an obligation to question and to ask for explanations. I do not believe that any civilized person has a right or license to engage in ill-mannered vilification.

Because so large a proportion of criticism of school officials is of the latter sort, what we are dealing with in a consideration of our superintendent's compensation is, on the one hand, pay for the skills required to do what in its very nature is a virtually impossible job and, on the other, adding an element of hazard or combat pay as we recognize that the public, in dealing with superintendents of schools all over the country, has apparently forgotten "the traditions of civility" upon which Walter Lippman says Western civilization rests.

The board should vote the increase and vote with it an expression of thanks and approval to our superintendent for his great services to the community.

(Tee News Con't)

Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles, where she underwent major surgery.

Dennis Price stayed with his grandfather for two weeks while his grandmother was in the hospital and left Saturday for his home in Weott, Calif. He is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price of Weott.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Price of Hoquiam visited his parents on Sunday.

Ralph Hurley left Saturday morning for Wolford, Va., after a month's stay in Washington. His wife had planned to come west after she recovered from a bite from a copperhead snake in June, but the party she and the children expected to ride with did not have room enough for them in the car, so Mr. Hurley decided to rejoin his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Koske of Port Angeles and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eaton, with their daughter, Laurie, went to the Harbor Saturday. On Sunday the Eatons were surprised by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Harley Spore, their youngest son, Douglas and granddaughter, Pamela Spore, of Port Orchard.

They had been having a holiday at Sol Duc Hot Springs and were taking a round about way home. Mrs. Spore was formerly Margaret Kidd and grew up at Beaver. The family owned what is now the Munson place.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sinclair were their daughter Sharon from Seattle, and Bill's sisters, Mrs. Muriel Ashley and Mrs. Myrtle West, both from Vancouver, B.C. They all returned home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and family went to Elma Sunday

**Local Grad
Makes Good**

Thomas Rasmussen, son of Mrs. Millie Thompson of Forks is now a costume designer for the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival in Lakewood, Ohio.

In Forks, where he was reared, he became interested in the interior decorating projects of the 4-H Clubs.

While in high school his home burned down, and for his next year's 4-H Club project he designed and decorated a wing of their new house. It earned him a National 4-H Club scholarship to any college of his choice.

He attended Washington State University for a degree in fine arts.

Thomas, his pretty wife, Gail, a seamstress at the Festival and their 4-month old son, Christopher are living for the summer in a roomy residence on Belle Avenue in Lakewood.

Rasmussen, 30, returns to the Yale School of Drama in the fall and there he will start his final year of study of a fellowship.

to visit Mrs. Johnson's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beglinger and had quite a time to find them, finally trailing them to the bank of the Satsop River, where they were camped.

The Johnsons returned home that evening and brought with them the four oldest Beglinger children, to spend the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Klepps.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull and their children arrived Monday afternoon for a surprise visit with his brother Ray and family. The visiting Hulls came from Santa Rosa, California.

**Congregational
Bible School**

The Forks Congregational Church will begin its annual Bible School on August 19th and it will be in session every day through August 23rd from 9:00 a.m. to noon.

All children of the community starting in Kindergarten thru 8th grade are invited and encouraged to attend.

This year the donations of the children will be used to provide baby chicks for the world-wide "Heifer Project." The chicks are distributed to the needy of sustaining themselves.

Two speakers are scheduled. Mr. Bob Koume of the Olympic Park will give a slide talk on the Park and Mr. Harold Lyles of Forks will present a movie on the Coastal Indians.

This year the Bible School has been fortunate in obtaining the knowledge and dedication of Carol Cromley, who will be the supervisor.

Mansfield To Attend Convention

Thomas Mansfield will attend the Democratic National Convention in Chicago later this month as a Washington State delegate.

Tom and his wife Marian will leave August 24 for the convention. After the convention the couple will visit in the Chicago area and return home around September 5.

Mansfield will keep in contact with radio station KVAC and relay convention news. He was a delegate in 1960 when John Kennedy was nominated

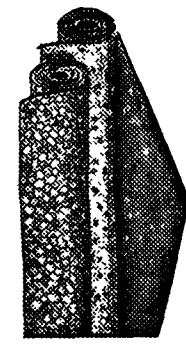
The teachers this year are: Kindergarten, Carmie Thompson and Nancy Goodman; 1st and 2nd grade, Doris Roth and Shirley Olson; 3rd and 4th, Vic Rosmond; 5th and 6th, Barbara Windie; and 7th and 8th, Rev. Hawk. Music will be under the direction of Shirley Hawk and Cheryl Rich. Joan Gockert will be in charge of serving refreshments for the enrollees.



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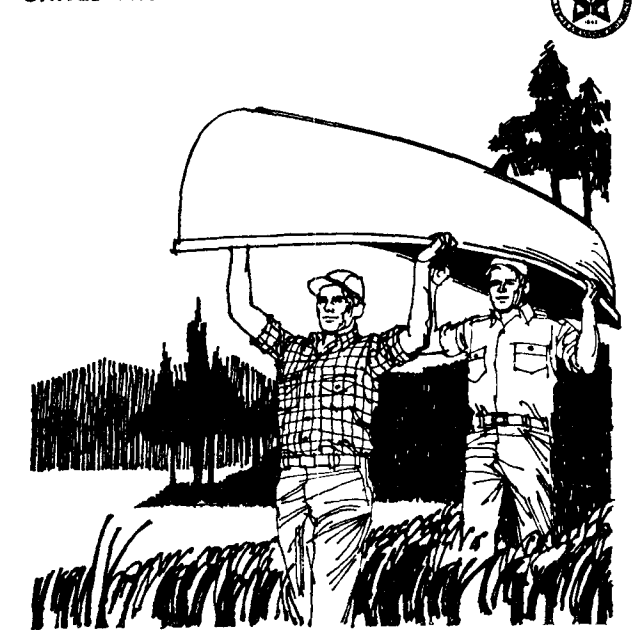


Keep It Beautiful

If America hired people for the job, it would take the largest sort of army to keep our country free of litter. But there's no need to hire anyone. It's a job we can do for ourselves. All of us. Every family that spreads a picnic lunch. Every boatman who cruises the lakes and waterways. Every motorist who uses our roads and highways.

It is the pleasure of the U. S. Brewers Association each year to give its fullest support to the Keep America Beautiful Campaign. Remember: Every Litter Bit Hurts. This is our land. Let's treat it right.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.



DEAR JANE

DEAR JANE:

There is absolutely nothing to do in this small town of ours! They are making a tennis court here, but what we really need is a swimming pool. The only place to really have fun swimming, is way out of town past the cemetery and most of the mothers won't take them there, including mine, because it is too far. What are people supposed to do for fun?
NOTHING TO DO

Dear Nothing:

To say there is nothing to do in a small town shows a lack of imagination. Spend more time thinking of what you can do constructive with your friends and family and less on the negative.

First of all, you might suggest to your mother that a car pool to the river might be in order, the mothers could take turns spending a day at the river, and the mothers whose turn it is to be home would have quiet time for herself in her busy summer schedule.

There are literally scores of fun group games that you could organize--at the city park or school grounds; baseball, badminton, croquet, kick the can or running games. At home you could organize a neighborhood puppet show, or a review and use old clothing for your costumes. Use your imagination! I know how you feel, we did not have swimming facilities when I was a girl either and many are the days I desperately wished for a neighborhood pool. Perhaps your letter will encourage our town to get on with its swimming pool project; as there is a fund at the bank around \$15000.00 for this purpose. Meanwhile see what you can do constructively using your imagination.

DEAR JANE:

I am a timber cruiser and last week during a hot spell, I decided to drive in an old logging road to a remote part of a river for a swim, a car blocked the way so I parked my pick up and walked down to the river, which was about two blocks away.

Well, as I neared the river something caught my eye, I stopped and looked closer--on a blanket dressed as nature made them were a man and woman--I know them personally and they are married to other spouses with families. I haven't told my wife, and every time I see them around town I am a timber cruiser who is!!!

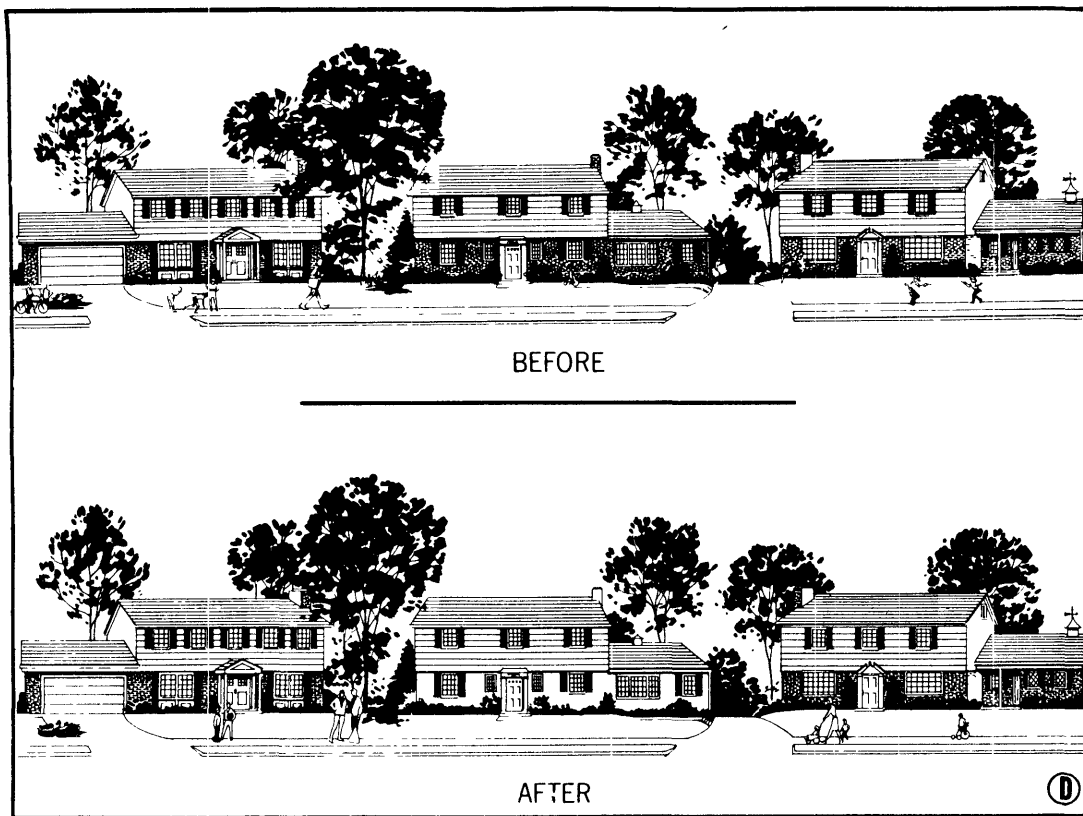
EMBARASSING

Dear Embarrassed:

If your matter enough for a good job, you should be able to keep your mouth closed. None of us should be in a position to judge anyone else, to talk of what you saw is a violation of the trust that the families (who are innocent) of the parties involved.

It is cruel to put especially children in a position where they are a small town, gossip of this nature should never be spread with anyone.

When people such as this couple behave in this manner, they will eventually suffer threefold for their inconsideration on their own--no need to take innocent ones through the mud.



The man in the middle can make his house look bigger and better by eliminating one color. Here the clapboard siding and dark brick (middle, above) were painted the same color with the same paint (below) and then trimmed with a second color. Notice how the home stands out.

COLOR CONSULTANT SAYS:

Fewer Exterior Colors Make Home Look Larger

Some suburbanites take better care of their homes than their neighbors do. But this extra effort isn't always apparent--not at first glance anyway.

A homeowner concerned about this situation might ask himself, "What can I do to make my house stand out as it should?"

"Well, for one thing he can analyze his problem," says Faber Birren, nationally known color consultant. "He can walk outside and take a long look at the three houses across the street the one directly opposite his and then the other side of it."

"If this is the typical suburban development, all three are probably combination brick and siding or clapboard or siding. All three are more than likely trimmed with three colors--be it blue red, or yellow or maybe even blue."

"What then is the minimum number of colors for the exterior of the house?"

"Mr. Birren, who maintains a color consulting business in New York City, has a ready answer: "The simplest and most effective thing he can do is to eliminate color."

"Mr. Birren advises that a homeowner can accomplish this by painting the brick and the siding the same color and then trimming it with a complementary second shade. This doing he'll not only make his house look bigger, but it will take on that 'different' description he so wants."

Mr. Birren, who serves as a color consultant for a number of business firms--among them the

Du Pont Company--goes on to say, "Solid color brick-and-siding homes used to be a rarity, simply because it was next to impossible to get matching masonry and wood paints. But with the development of latex house paints, homeowners can now cover both surfaces with one and the same paint."

How do clients of American Color Trends, the name of Mr. Birren's New York City-based firm, take advantage of his services?

Dr. P. J. Birren, recently announced two new latex house paint developments--both designed to make the consumer's job easier and faster: "The first is an improved no-primer 'Lucite' house paint for use on bare or previously painted wood, masonry, metal, and--in fact--every surface except staining woods."

And second: an all-new "Lucite" exterior enamel for trim and shutter work.

Both the improved house paint and the new latex exterior enamel further reduce the painting effort and the over-all time of the job. No longer do users have to apply an oil-based primer, which takes two or three days to dry, or contend with additives which are time consuming and often messy.

The new house paint formula also features improved blister-resistance, better color retention, less chalking, and better resistance to soiling, while still embodying the popular 30-minute drying and soap-and-water clean-up. The new latex exterior enamel, meanwhile, offers every advantage inherent to an enamel--fast, easy application, fast drying, clean-up, less effort and more lasting time.

No-primer "Lucite" house paint is an even further refinement of a product first introduced in 1960 for use in combination with a primer on new or bare wood and improved in 1963 to include use on previously painted surfaces in sound condition and carefully cleaned masonry. It is available in 20 ready-mix colors, including two new-for-'68 shades: barn red, and Newport gold.

Mr. Birren has just one final word of advice: "Don't," he says, "settle on white without first considering the beautiful effects that can be obtained with light greens, blues, yellows, grays, and beiges."

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BACK to SCHOOL

FORKS FORUM SUPPLEMENT

AUGUST 1968

School Population Explosion Felt In Local District

Population explosions throughout the nation have had a distinct effect on the facilities of Quillayute Valley Schools as indicated by actual student counts taken each October and facts based on state projected enrollments.

Referring to population figures in 1953, the total enrollment was 699. The six elementary grades totaled 408, junior high 169 and senior high 122. In 1956 the total enrollment was up to 852 and tailed off from 1957-1961. In 1962 the figure climbed to 884, an increase of 61 students over 1961, and the district enrollment has increased each year since 1962. The only exception is an average dip of 21 students in 1966 and 1967. The overall average has been an average increase of 28 plus students each year from 1953 to 1967.

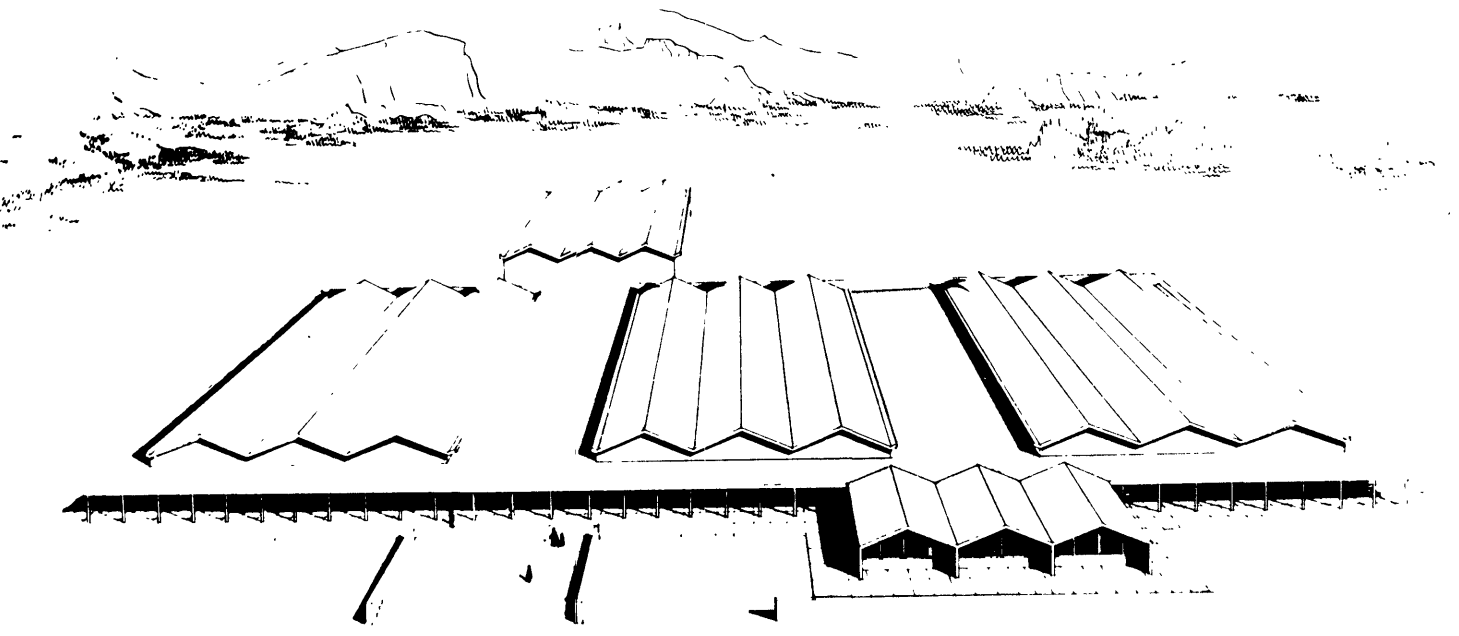
The 1965 enrollment of 1055 students marked the peak attendance. 1968 total is expected to be 1103.

The state projected enrollment for the district expects Forks schools to reach a figure of 1538 by 1975.

Quillayute Valley School District does not have the facilities to accommodate the enrollment at this time, but the board has been working extra hours to prepare the plans for future construction.

The first item is the bond issue to be voted on in the September 17 primary for phase one of the total projected elementary school construction. This will be the 18 classroom building and public improvement with kitchen facilities.

It's possible the board will not find it necessary to call \$300,000 in bond for phase one of the initial phase. The district has received the bond for the first phase of the value of the school district to



PROPOSED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL | FORKS WASHINGTON | CHARLES RUEGER & ASSOCIATES ARCHITECTS

Bond Issue On September Ballot

A \$600,000 bond issue for constructing the first phase of the new Forks Elementary school will appear on the primary election ballot September 17, by action of the Board of Directors of Quillayute Valley School District.

The proposed building will include 18 classrooms, a multi-purpose room and serving kitchen and the elementary school administration office.

A second bond issue will be necessary in the future to construct the library and another 18 classroom building which will meet the needs of the community school system for the immediate future.

insure state financial aid. The state will match 20% of the bond for the school building construction if the limit has been met by the school district.

If the bond issue receives an affirmative mandate by the people, the board could call for bids as early as January 1969 and work would begin when weather conditions appear favorable.

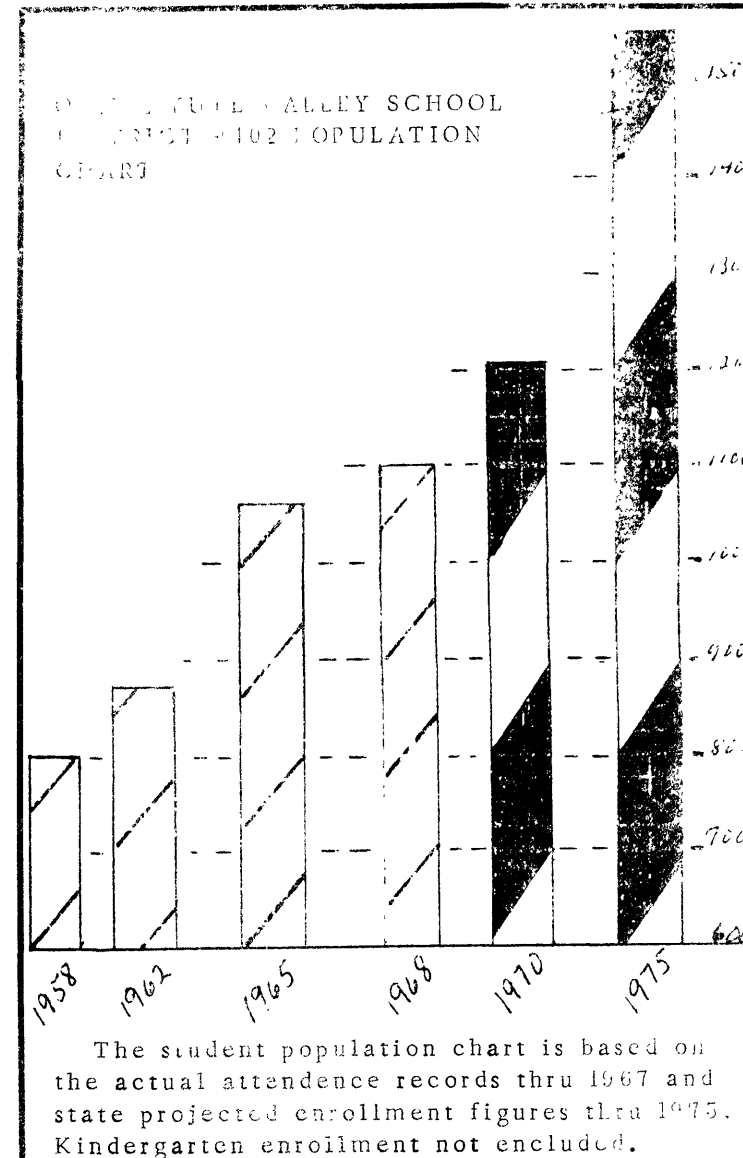
All elements favorable, the building could be ready for occupancy by Christmas vacation 1969. Weather, strikes, material shortages, and etc. will have a bearing on the completion date.

ARTISTS SKETCH OF THE FIRST PHASE OF THE PROPOSED ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. THE BOND ISSUE WILL BE ON THE SEPTEMBER 17 PRIMARY BALLOT.

Professional Code of Ethics

PREAMBLE

We, professional educators of the United States of America affirm our belief in the worth and dignity of man. We recognize the supreme importance of the pursuit of truth, the encouragement of scholarship, and the promotion of democratic citizenship. We regard as essential to these goals the protection of freedom to learn and to teach and the guarantee of equal educational opportunity for all. We affirm and accept our responsibility to practice our profession according to the highest ethical standards. We acknowledge the magnitude of the profession and we choose, and engage ourselves, individually and collectively, to judge our colleagues and to be judged by them in accordance with the applicable provisions of this code.



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Keep That Ball Glued On The New

Forks Daigold Building Grand Opening Coming Soon



Forks 4-H Fair was held yesterday in the all purpose room of the Forks Elementary School. Pictured above are members of the Buttons and Bows 4-H group, Joyce Maris, Susan Johnston, Sue Shearer and Linda Shearer, working to get displays ready for the fair.

All blue ribbon exhibits will be sent on to the Clallam County Fair in Port Angeles next week. General Chairman for the fair was Mrs. Henry Halverson.

Mickey Klahn Family Reunion

A family reunion was held Sun. Aug. 11, for the Mickey Klahn family at the home of Mrs. Jack Brown.

This was the first get-together for the family in seventeen years. Those attending were: Mickey Klahn, Forks, the Mother; Daughters, Mrs.

Shirley Fox and Mrs. Lee Brown and families of Forks, Sons, Barney Klahn of Harbor, Oregon, Allen Dale Klahn and family, Tacoma Wa., Clifford and Teddy Klahn and families of Forks.

Present were ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Prairie Grange News

Frank Buonpane, Master, presided at the meeting of Forks Prairie Grange, held Thursday evening Aug. 8, in the Sportsmen's Clubhouse.

Arthur Munson gave an interesting report on the Clallam County redistricting problem. Melvin King tendered his resignation as Steward, since he will be leaving soon to attend school.

The Grange voted to enter a display in the 4-H Fair, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, August 13-14. As the Clallam County Fair in Port Angeles will open on Friday, Aug. 23, the day following the date the second meeting of the month would be held, it was voted not to have that meeting.

Names were drawn for the supper committee for the September 12th meeting.

At the close of the meeting, Frank Olson, U.S. National Forest ranger for Olympic National Forest, gave a talk, illustrated with color slides, on "Multiple Use Of Our National Forests, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Refreshments of Jello, cake and coffee were served by the supper committee and Mr. Olson was a guest of the group.

McGovern Demo Candidate

There's a new name in the Democratic Presidential sweepstakes.

South Dakota's Senator George McGovern has scheduled a news conference tomorrow morning in Washington. The word is that he will announce his candidacy for the party's Presidential nomination.

McGovern... a Vietnam war critic who has inherited many of the supporters of the late Senator Robert Kennedy... already has been named South Dakota's favorite son. His name will be placed in nomination at the party convention later this month in Chicago.

As a declared candidate, McGovern could pick up as many as 300 first ballot votes from Kennedy supporters.

Meanwhile, the two announced candidates for the Democratic nomination are campaigning in Texas.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey received a foreign policy briefing from President Johnson at the LBJ ranch and then began a two-day campaign swing designed to woo Mexican-American voters.

Speaking tonight at Corpus Christi, he told the American GI Forum that the increasingly militant voice of Mexican-American has been heard in Washington. He said if he is elected President the federal government will become the model employer of Latins.

Senator Eugene McCarthy... making his first camping trip to Texas... promptly received the endorsement of Senator Ralph Yarborough. The Texas Liberal called McCarthy "The best man available in either party."

He called on Governor John Connally... a Humphrey backer... to release the state's delegation to the National Convention and see if... in Yarborough's words... "There are a few free men in there."

While the candidates continue their quests for delegate votes, party officials continue to deny recurring rumors that the National Convention will be moved from Chicago to another city.

Baby Shower

A baby shower was given for Mrs. David Wasankari at the home of Mrs. Larry Dimm on July 26.

Hostesses were Mrs. Larry Dimm and Mrs. Chuck Morris.

A very appropriate cake was baked by Mrs. William James. A cradle with a baby in it and blanket covering was in the top right corner, booties in the lower left corner made out of sugar frosting. Wrote on the cake was "Welcome Wee Wasankari."

Guests attending: Misses Phillomena Edwards, Peggy Rhyne, Janice Brower and Cheryl Jackson. Mrs. Kenneth Garbrick, Gary Prince, Martin Dimmell, Floyd McCoy, Jeanette Borne, Ronald Ford, Steven Wasankari, Lilloyd Huff, Edith McAlley, Warren Beckwith and William Wasankari.

Unable to attend but sent gifts were: Mrs. Roland Anderson, Harry Reynolds, Ralph Smothers, Earl Simonton, Robert Dudley, Ray Parter and Roy Witherow.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Al Wasankari, John Beckwith, Kenneth Garbrick, David Wasankari and Warren Beckwith.

49th County Fair August 23-24-25

Clallam County's 49th annual Fair will feature the biggest attraction in its history August 23, 24 and 25 at the Clallam County Fair Grounds in Port Angeles.

Special feature this year will be the flower show which opens its doors at the beginning of the fair. In the past the judging has taken place after the fair opened.

The logging show is becoming a major part of the fair. Several World Champions are expected to take part in this year's event. Other past winners will be back to defend their titles.

The fair offers to the public the work of 4-H and FFA exhibits and examples of championship Livestock in exhibition.

Entertainment for all is the theme of the fair committee. Carnival and Midway attractions thrill the kids and the entire family can enjoy the Grandstand Show.

The goal of the fair is to present a medium through which the citizens of this county not only can exhibit their products, exchange ideas but demonstrate their talents as well.

Church News

"The Lord GOD is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly." These words from Psalms are the Golden Text of this week's Christian Science Lesson-Sermon titled "Soul." The Lesson-Sermon is the same in all Christian Science churches throughout the world. In the V. F. W. Hall, A. Street S.E., the Sunday services begin at 11 a.m.

One of the related passages to be read from the dominational textbook is the following: "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind Soul and salvation. Jesus healed sickness and sin by one and the same metaphysical process" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy).

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BRUSH APES
 by Malcolm Cook Smith
 One day I see a rough Logger
 On a sidewalk on a busy street;
 He had a tin hat on his noggin
 And leather boxes on his big clumsy feet.
 I say "hello Der! to this Brush Ape"
 And I grab hold of one hairy paw;
 He winks with a scarred up eye lid
 And jerks a jug from his mackinaw.
 We stagger out of The Smoke Shop
 A Loggers Bar in old Forks town;
 And what do you think we run into
 The cocky, swaggering, badgering clown.
 Mr friend did a very high stepping jig
 And he let out a blood chilling cry;
 And just as he hollard "hold her Newte!"
 I gave the cop a poke in the eye.
 With great pains we crawled in the wagon
 And we took off down the street;
 I see where someone dumped their beer
 On my jeans, back near the seat.
 One day I will leave this tough Logger
 Take some time to catch up with my mail;
 For three weeks now we been together
 Behind bars, in the Forks city jail.

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Logging Show
WITH WORLD CHAMPIONS PARTICIPATING
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THERE'S FUN FOR ALL

SPORTS WANDERINGS...

In following the major league baseball picture this season, it's interesting to analyze the topic of 300 hitters.

The American league supports no 300 hitters through compiled statistics as of August 10. The National league lists seven, headed by the perennial leader Matty Alou, Pittsburgh.

Why have the number of 300 hitters in baseball diminished? Is it because of better pitching or do the pitchers get the better break?

It's noted that a few seasons ago, a pitcher with a 2.80 earned run average or less was considered a top hurler on any squad. The American League has 21 pitchers with a 2.80 E.R.A. or better and the National has 22. Ten years ago the combined total would be 20 or less.

The rise of the relief artist in baseball has been a definite effect on the situation. Managers react quickly today in removing a starter. Relief artists are in the bullpen during the entire ballgame and ready to answer the call of the manager at any moment. Only the more established hurlers are given the opportunity to work out of jams.

The day has passed when the washed up starter lives out his baseball life in the bullpen. Each manager today judges his teams pennant hopes on his bullpen.

The Detroit Tigers are a prime example of the team with the bullpen squad. The Tigers have the top hurler in the majors in Denny McLain, 23-3 and 1.90 E.R.A. Earl Wilson is the number two pitcher at 10-9 and 2.97 E.R.A., for a team that leads the American League with 72 wins the bullpen must be active and must be successful.

St Louis with 76 wins in the National League has three hurlers with a total of 40 wins and they are in the top 20 in E.R.A. in the league at 1.04.

Statistics point out that today's majors have better pitching and better bullpens. The expansion has left the clubs with fewer top hitters and the pitchers are able to concentrate better when faced with only two or three good hitters on a team.

SPORTS SHORTS---Mac Duckworth is returning to the Northwest as a sales representative for Weyhauser Timber Company--- High School coaches are getting itchy feet awaiting for the opening of high school football turnouts... In the offseason, Harold Van Ripen, Clallam Bay Bruins Coach, is a charter boat skipper at Neah Bay---An old college football buddy, Bucky Bridges, dropped by to say hello last week. He is a parole officer and was headed for the Clearwater Honor Camp---Micky Mantle walked into another record--he is now third in all-time walks with 1,728

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

Read Down		Read Up	
Daily		Daily	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
9:00 Lv.	5:30 Ar.	9:40 Lv.	4:50 Ar.
9:30 Lv.	5:00 Ar.	9:40 Lv.	4:50 Ar.
9:40 Lv.	4:50 Ar.	9:45 Lv.	4:45 Ar.
10:15 Lv.	4:15 Ar.	10:15 Lv.	4:15 Ar.
10:25 Lv.	4:05 Ar.	10:35 Lv.	3:55 Ar.
10:45 Lv.	3:45 Ar.	10:45 Lv.	3:45 Ar.

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Olympia Athlete Wins Driver Award

Detroit, Mich.--A 17-year-old football player from Olympia, Wash., has been named the outstanding safe driving champion of all boys in the nation.

David Hunter, who earned three football letters at North Thurston High School, Tacoma, defeated the champions from

every other state to win the National Safe Driving and Auto Road-e-o here on Aug. 7. The outstanding girl driver was Fanita Russell, 17 of San Antonio, Tex.

Each earned a \$4,000 college scholarship and the year-long use of a 1969 Cougar convertible. They were also

Forks Weather

August 5	66	51	.01
August 6	70	46	
August 7	74	41	
August 8	78	43	
August 9	82	48	
August 10	77	42	
August 11	71	47	

Total rainfall for July was 1.67 inches. Mrs Olive King cooperative observer Forks, Wn.



named safety spokesmen for Lincoln-Mercury Division, Ford Motor Company. They will make appearances throughout the nation before youth groups and safety organizations on behalf of the division, sponsors of the road-e-o program, which is conducted by local Jaycee units.

The two young drivers represent the cream of the nation's 10 million teenage drivers. In the latest competition here, they defeated all other state winners who had been picked from 350,000 youngsters who had competed in local and state contests.

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8 Youngmobiles from Oldsmobile. 3 Cutlass Models. 1-4 door sedan; 1 Sport Coupe; 1 Cutlass Supreme Sport Coupe. 1 only Delmont 88 Town Sedan; 1 only Delmont 88 Holiday Sedan; 1 only Delta 88 Holiday Coupe; 2 only Custom Vista Cruiser 2 seat Wagon.

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1964 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, 327 engine, automatic transmission. Stock # 2911A \$788.00
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 1960 Rambler Wagon, 6 cylinder, overdrive trans. Stock # 2825 B.....\$288.00
 1963 Dodge 330 4-door Sedan, V-8 automatic. Stock # 2650 A.....\$488.00
 1965 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup V-8 automatic. Stock # 2861 B.....\$588.00
 1955 GMC 1 ton Flatbed V-8 automatic. Stock # 2834 A.....\$688.00
 1958 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Panel, 6 cylinder. Stock # 2911 B.....\$188.00

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 1963 Chevrolet Biscayne 2 door sedan, Ermine white, blue trim, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission. # 2773 A. Special Sale Price.....\$988.00
 Chevrolet Impala Super Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering bucket seats. # 2925 A. Special Sale Price.....\$1188.00
 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88, Holiday sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tutone paint, one owner. # 2889 A. Special Sale Price.....\$1488.00
 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, gold finish, black bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering, 326 V-8 engine, red line wide ovals. # 2319 A. Special Sale Price..\$2488.00
 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door sport sedan, white finish, blue interior, V-8 engine, automatic power steering. # 2657 A. Special Sale Price.....\$1488.00
 Ford Country Squire 3 seat wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. # 2644 B. Special Sale Price.....\$1588.00
 1963 Mercury Meteor, 3 seat wagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, # 2553 A. Special Sale Price.....\$988.00
 Dodge Wagon, 3 seat, V-8 engine, standard transmission. # 2695 A. Special Sale Price.....\$1288.00

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS - CONVENIENT FINANCING

RUDELL CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
FIRST & PEABODY 457-4444

TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

WOULD LIKE TO RENT or lease a three bedroom home or larger, with acreage. Contact Don Walls at Anderson Logging, 374-5033. 9-2tp

FOR SALE---1960 Ford 1 1/2 ton Van Body Truck, \$1400. Paul's Serve-U Market. 9-tfc

NEED SOMEONE to clean cabins starting August 24. Will need phone and transportation. Reference from former employer. Part time job. Call 374-6981. 9-tfc

OLYMPIC DISPOSAL, RURAL garbage service now serving Forks, La Push, Tyee, Quillayute, Beaver and Heckelsville. Call Forks 374-5734 or write P.O. Box 607, Sequim, Wa. 98382. 8-tfc

FOR ALL BUILDING MATERIALS see Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. Cable-Portland Cement. ANGELES GRAVEL & SUPPLY CO., INC. Port Angeles. Phone 457-3371. 1-tfc

ROTATING---Yards, garden spots. Ed Duncan, 374-5306. 9-tfc

FOR RENT---Three bedroom home in Mansfield Addition. Unfurnished. \$155.00 per month. Call 374-6787. 10-tfc

VICTORIAN VILLAGE MOBIL HOMES Port Townsend, Wash. CORNELL-CRUSADER - BROADMORE-CHAMPION 12 to 34' wide--riced to fit your budget! Open daily 985-3931 Sunday 1 to 5 4-2fc

YOUR LAND WANTED---all kinds anywhere, 5 to 50,000 acres on terms & reasonably priced. Send legal description, price & terms to LAND-MARK PROPERTIES, INC. Box 25, KENMORE, WA. 98028, 8-3tc

ALUMACRAFT BOATS to fit your boating needs at Aluminum Boat Center. Shop and compare. Contact Ray Fausett at Fairholm Resort on Lake Crescent, Phone 928-3217 6-tfc

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. 48-tfc

WOULD like to trade 8'x42' two bedroom trailer house for older type home or use as down payment. Call 374-5746. 8-4tp

YOUR BEST BUYS in new and used cars and trucks. Joe Mangold, Bigelow Chevrolet Co., Aberdeen, Wash. Call collect 532-0650. 10-tfc

WEST END WRECKING & SALVAGE, Highway 101 North. Phone 374-5452. FOR SALE---1956 Ford 3/4 ton flatbed. New tires, rebuilt motor, new clutch. Full price \$595.00. Like new Deluxe Frigidaire washer. Used only 3 months. \$150. Used 50 gal. Coast to Coast model hot water tank, used 3 months. \$50.00. Tapesty---For decorating that room, while they last. 1 1/2' x 3'---\$4.95. 4' x 6'---\$19.95. 9-1tc

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

FOR SALE---200' x 200' lot on Bogachiel Way in Danielson Addition, \$3,500 cash. Phone 374-5444. 10-1tp

FOR SALE---Three bedroom home in Mansfield Addition, call 374-6221 after 6 p.m. 10-tfc

Peninsula Nurse Aides Course

A special course to train Nurse Aides will be held at Peninsula College starting Sept. 4th. The twelve week course will consist of 240 hours of class and laboratory instruction. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 55, in good physical and mental health, and successfully complete the Nurse Aide Aptitude Test given. Both men and women are eligible to enroll. Tuition for this course is \$50. The primary objective of this course is to train personnel to care for patients in Nursing homes. Further application and information may be obtained from the college, phone 452-9277.

St. Swithin's Episcopal Church service of Holy Communion to be held this Sunday August 18, at 7:30 PM in the Forks Congregational Church. All are invited to attend.

Peninsula Truck Lines, Inc.
Furniture Moving and Storage, General Freight Service Between SEATTLE, PORT ANGELES, and the WEST END
BOB'S TEXACO SERVICE
Forks Agent

EAGER FOR A HOME?

Buy or build with quick, comfortable financing from us.

First Federal Savings & Loan ASS'N.
FIRST & OAK STREETS
Across From Post Office
PHONE 457-4489
PORT ANGELES, WASH.

SUNSET HIGHLITES
FROM YOUR LOCAL BOWLING CENTER
By FRED JARVIS

"Well, it was either run into this truck or have an accident!"
The Travelers Safety Service

Driver error is responsible for a high percentage of motor vehicle accidents.

Smoking Survey In Area

Census Bureau interviewers will conduct a survey here concerning the smoking habits of the population during the week of August 19. Director John E. Tharaldson of the Census Regional Office in Seattle announced. Interviewers will ask about people's past smoking habits as well as present habits in order to discover whether there have been significant changes over the past year.

Interviews conducted locally are part of the third annual survey of smoking habits taken among a representative sample of the nation's population to provide statistical data for the U. S. Public Health Service.

The questions on smoking will be asked during the Bureau's monthly labor force inquiries. Questions about jobs are designed to provide data for use by the U. S. Department of Labor in determining current national employment and unemployment trends.

The identity of households in the survey throughout the U. S. is confidential, and the information obtained will be used only for statistical purposes.

Interviewers who will visit households in this area between Aug. 19 and 24 are: Mrs. Marian B. Downing from Port Angeles, and Mrs. Marjorie C. Lyon from Edmonds.

WEST END WRECKING & SALVAGE
HIGHWAY 101 NORTH
PHONE 374-5452

SPECIAL SAVINGS
ON LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

ISLANDER NUTWOOD PANELING
1/4 X 4 X 8 PER SHEET \$419

Lumber Specials
2 X 4 & 2 X 6
ALL LENGTHS 8 TO 20 FEET IN STOCK

BACK to SCHOOL



HOUSEHOLD

Prices For August 15-16-17-18

COFFEE SHOP

FRESH ROAST
TURKEY DINNER
\$1.98
ALL THE TRIMMINGS

IGA
Butter
69¢ lb.

Gold Medal
Flour
25 LBS.
\$1.98

C & H
Sugar
25 LBS.
\$2.89

FARM FRESH

CRISP
Celery 8¢ lb.
GOLDEN
Corn 5/39¢
GEE WHIZ
Peaches 19¢ lb.

Rhodes
Bread
4/79¢
(4 LOAVES)

Minute Maid
Lemonade
12 OZ.
4/\$1.00

GARDEN TOMATOES 2½ CANS 3/89¢
MISSION — 303's
GREEN BEANS 4/1.00
STANDBY — 303
CUT ASPARAGUS 3/1.00
LOUISIANA GOLD — 303's
WHOLE YAMS 4/1.00
JACK N THE BEANSTALK — CORN, BEANS, PEAS — NO. 2½ CANS
CANNED VEGETABLES 3/1.00
STANDBY
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CANS 3/1.00
BARTLETT PEARS NO. 2½'S ONLY 39¢

WILDERNESS
Pie Fillings
Blackberry or Blueberry.
(REG. 59¢)
49¢

Nabisco Cookies
REG. (49¢)
3 VARIETIES
39¢

Melba Toast
ALL VARIETIES
(REG. 39¢)
3/\$1.00

MJB COFFEE 8 LBS. \$1.98
INSTANT MJB 10 OZ. JAR \$1.29
CREAMORA HUGE 16 OZ. JAR 69¢
NEW — TASTY
NORTHWEST MARGARINE 6/\$1.00
HALF-GALLONS
DARIGOLD ICE CREAM 89¢
SOFT GOLDEN
PARKAY MARGARINE (REG. 45¢) 3/\$1.00

SUNNY JIM — 18 OZ. REG. (69¢)
PEANUT BUTTER 49¢
WHITE STAR NO. ½ CAN CHUNK STYLE
TUNA FISH 4/\$1.00
NALLEY'S TANG FULL QUART
SALAD DRESSING 39¢
12 OZ.
SPAM — so low 49¢
Free "Forks Spartan"
Book Covers
BEAUTIFUL ROYAL BLUE & GOLD
PLASTIC — WATERPROOF
AT THE COFFEE SHOP
3 TO A CHILD.

Plaid Theme
Filler (REG. 89¢) 59¢
500 COUNT
Filler Paper (REG. \$1.25)
Family Buy 89¢
Typing Paper
100 Count 19¢
Pee-Chee
Portfolios 3/25¢
Thermos School
Lunch Kits \$1.98



DEL MAR
"T" Shirts
(REG. 79¢)
69¢
DEL MAR
Knee Sox
(REG. 99¢)
79¢

BOY'S MAVERICK
JEANS
Terrific
Discounts

SEE OUR BACK TO
SCHOOL AD ON
PAGE 15 OF
THIS WEEK'S FORUM

NEW
X X
FORMULA
Trend Liquid (REG. 49¢) 39¢
Ajax Cleaner (REG. \$1.09) 79¢
KING SIZE — (\$1.45)
Oxydol \$1.19
PRUF (59¢) 39¢
Spray Starch 39¢
FRISKIES MANY VARIETIES
Pet Treats 10¢
5 QUART SIZE
Clorox 69¢
GALLONS
Sta-Puff \$1.25
(\$2.99) 25 LBS.
Friskies \$2.49
CUBES or MEAL
— SAVE 50¢ NOW —



U. S. CHOICE
ROUND STEAK FULL CUT
U. S. CHOICE — BONELESS
TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.09 lb.
U. S. CHOICE
ROLLED ROASTS 98¢ lb.
U. S. CHOICE — STANDING
RUMP ROASTS 89¢ lb.
GOOD QUALITY
SLICED BACON 59¢ lb.
BULK SAUSAGE ROLLS 3/\$1.00
BAR "S"

PICNIC HAMS
SLICED HAMS — 45¢ LB.

